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## \$400 million allocated for MAP grants

by Kari Williams  
Alestle Reporter

Gov. Pat Quinn assigned \$400 million for Monetary Award Program grants in his budget proposal, according to Paul Palian, Illinois Student Assistance Commission director of Communication.

"Every year, MAP is subject to annual appropriation at general assembly and [the]

governor, so there's always a chance [funding could be cut]," Palian said, "but I think it's too early to tell right now so early in the budget process."

Mary Jenkins, assistant director of Student Financial Aid, said the funds are not guaranteed because it is still a proposal.

"The state of Illinois is billions of dollars in debt. We are seeing school districts all over the state of Illinois that are having to

lay off teachers and support staff," Jenkins said, "and I truly do not know if that dollar amount will stand or if it will get cut in the final budget. At this point, there's no way of knowing."

The funds will come from the General Revenue Fund, which Palian said is used specifically for MAP grants. According to Palian, the \$400 million is for the full school year,

not on a per semester basis as it was for the current school year.

Palian said they did not know what the budget would be until July 15 last year, which gave students less than one month's notice before school started.

"Last year, initially, MAP was cut in half, so we frontloaded everything so it would buy kids time ... [we] wanted to make sure they had time to go to school that semester," Palian said.

When the MAP grants were restored, the amount was doubled and added in for the second semester, according to Palian, and all the payment requests received by March 12 have been paid.

Freshman mechanical engineering major Alem Taye said he receives the MAP grant, and its uncertain future last

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## Lot B kiosks out of sync

by Rosie Githinji  
Alestle Opinion Editor

The meters in Parking Lot B are not synchronized with each other, but are a couple minutes apart, according to Director of Parking Services Bob Vanzo.

Senior Migael Randall, who is a commuter student, said he bought a pass from Lot B and the time on his cell phone was different from that on the pass. Randall said the two kiosks at the entrance of Lot B were four minutes apart.

Randall reported the discrepancy to Parking Services the week before spring break and he was told they would check into the problem. He has continued to park in the lot and the times are still off.

"It would be one thing if all the meters were off, but with the same time, but they are all off and all have different times," Randall said.

Vanzo said Parking Services does not know the reason for the time difference, but there is a service person coming to calibrate the software on the machines that print the parking passes in the lot.

Vanzo said there will also be equipment installed to self-calibrate the machines in the future.

"We started noticing the problem last week," Vanzo said. "[The machines] are all just a little off."

When they were first installed at the beginning of the fall 2009 semester, all of the machines were synchronized, according to Vanzo. He also said the machines did not start malfunctioning as a result of the time change.

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## FINAL \$15,000 ANSWER

Knowledge of movie trivia helps SIUE alum win



Photo courtesy of Leah Fey

SIUE alumna Leah Fey takes the 'hot seat' on the game show 'Who Wants to be a Millionaire?' Fey took home \$15,000.

by Aren Dow  
Alestle Managing Editor

Even though Leah Fey said she wasn't nervous answering a \$15,000 question, she now sympathizes with those who have a hard time saying "final answer."

"Some say, 'It's so easy.' Well, you're not out on the hot seat," Fey said. "I won't be one of those people who judge anymore."

Fey, a Staunton native who graduated with a criminal justice degree from SIUE in 2006, was part of Million Dollar Movie Week, which happens once a year on the hit game show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." The specialized week featured questions revolving around every aspect of the silver screen.

Fey's fiancé, Eric Pastrovich, who was supporting her in the audience, said he was surprised how Fey handled

herself while on the show.

"I can tell you that I was more nervous than she was," Pastrovich said. "She seemed calm."

Before traveling to New York to be a contestant, both Fey and Pastrovich took the entry test in Kansas City last June. They both passed the movie portion, which consisted of 30 multiple choice questions, but only Fey made it through the interview process

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## Highlights from Tuesday's issue at Alestlelive.com...



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# Building the future on campus

Tech Expo allows SIU professors, researchers to showcase latest inventions

by Neil Luke  
Alestle Correspondent

SIUE held their first Technology and Innovation Expo Tuesday, which included presenters from the campuses of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, SIU School of Medicine and SIUE.

According to Kristine Jarden, organizing committee member and director of the SIUE Entrepreneurship Center, the main goal was to "showcase the student and faculty innovation that is coming out of the three campuses while showing these innovations as a viable economic tool within the region."

The showcase featured presentations from four SIUE faculty members, three from SIUC and two from the School of Medicine. Topics ranged from a potential herpes vaccination, possible treatments for Alzheimer's disease and magnetic refrigeration systems all the way to inexpensive chemistry equipment that could save schools and potential consumers thousands of dollars toward complex chemistry work.

According to Michael J. Shaw, professor of chemistry and Bradley L. Noble, professor of electrical and computer engineering, generally, the type of chemistry electronics that schools purchase are a minimum of \$5,000: the hardware at \$2,500, and another \$2,500 for the software. For around \$50, Shaw and Noble have invented a handmade potentiostat, a machine used to measure units in electrochemistry, which works 95

percent as well as the expensive version.

"We chose to showcase the potentiostat because it has the potential to be a commercial product relatively quickly and because it should have a strong educational impact," Shaw said.

The machine can be built with materials that are found at local hardware stores, and for an additional \$100, the machine will have a 98 percent success rate. Shaw and Noble's version can also work with Microsoft programs, making it easier for schools to work with the obtained data.

"All students should be aware that the faculty at SIUE are involved in first-class research projects and that many of us have international reputations in our particular fields of expertise," Shaw said.

Serdar Celik, professor of mechanical and industrial engineering at SIUC, is working on another world-class research project dealing with magnetic refrigeration. Magnetic refrigeration can be used in automobile air conditioning systems, space shuttles and domestic refrigerators. Not only will this new technology be green, but according to Celik, "by 2015 here will be a movement toward magnetic refrigeration."

Christa Johnson, associate dean for Research in the SIUE graduate program, said the keynote speaker, Oxford alumnus James Bashkin, was chosen because of his dealings with both the scholarly and the commercial side of things.

"For the keynote speaker, it was important that we found someone who has direct experience in dealing with the



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**George Engel, SIUE professor of electrical and computer engineering, holds up an old microprocessor to demonstrate growth in processor design.**

relationship between university research and industry research," Johnson said.

Along with making campus research more visible to the outside world, Bashkin said his goal was to help others with that complex relationship between industry and university.

"My main goals were to help people learn from my experiences in actually putting a company together while working with both the university and the company environment. More importantly, integrating two when possible and keeping them separate when necessary," Bashkin said.

Jarden said she hopes Bashkin's keynote address and the other presenters will help attendees' relationships within the commercial and academic fields, but also hoped the chance to present will help the members of the expo move forward in their research.

"Hopefully the members also obtain some leads and get assistance to move their technology forward," Jarden said.

Much like a graduate symposium, students and faculty alike were able to bring posters, PowerPoints and other forms of data to showcase their research and findings to potential investors. The expo provided networking opportunities for the faculty members to mingle with industry members in an attempt toward the commercialization of the research that is being done on these campuses. For students and faculty there was no fee to attend, and students were encouraged to showcase their work, though none took the opportunity.

"By bringing everyone together it gives all the participants the opportunity to interact with people they may not usually get the chance to [interact with], which causes a surplus in the various amounts of information available. That would be difficult to attain if one were working by [himself]," Bashkin said.

Access to all of the presenters' information can be viewed at [www.techtransfer.siu.edu/tie/s10](http://www.techtransfer.siu.edu/tie/s10).

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## Scrambling for cover



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Running from a smoke grenade, SIUE ROTC members hurry to take cover and avoid the blast. The ROTC training exercise took place Friday and Saturday during a 24 hour time period.

**View the full slideshow and video of the training exercise at:**  
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## SIUE POLICE BLOTTER

**03-10-10**

Police took a report about a university worker backing a university van into a tree causing some damage to the vehicle, but no injuries were involved.

**03-16-10**

Police issued a state citation to James A. Faulkner III for speeding on University Drive.

**03-17-10**

Police arrested Todd J. Lawson for spitting beer on a resident in Cougar Village. He was taken to the police department for processing. Lawson was uncooperative and was transported to Madison County Jail where the booking process was completed, and he was placed on a felony hold for aggravated battery on a police officer and resisting arrest.

**03-18-10**

Police arrested Robert W. Cooney for zero tolerance. Cooney was also issued citations for driving without headlights and the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on Cougar Lake Drive. Cooney was processed and taken back to his room in Prairie Hall and Cross Towing towed his vehicle.

Todd J. Lawson was served a

warrant for two felony counts of aggravated battery. His bond was set at \$50,000.

**03-19-10**

Police issued a state citation issued to Jeffrey L. Howenstein for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle. A written warning was issued for speeding on New Poag Road.

Chase D. Pressler, Dennis A. Entwistle and Daniel W. Kincaid were each arrested for unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor. They were taken to the police department, fingerprinted, photographed, processed and released with a notice to appear.

**03-20-10**

A Jimmy Johns driver reported that there were four vehicles driving through Cougar Village 400 side, occupied by black males, throwing eggs and rocks. Officers checked all lots and were unable to locate the vehicles.

**03-21-10**

Trevor W. Wilson, Jonathon P. Young, Jeffrey E. Bracken and Mario J. Zinanni were arrested for unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor. They were transported to the police department where they were fingerprinted, photographed, processed and released with a notice to appear.

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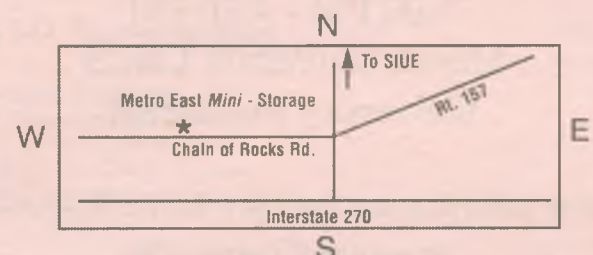
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afterward.

"They told me, 'You may hear from us, you may not,'" Fey said.

A call came on Halloween saying the spot was open if she was still interested, giving Fey a month to study for the show. That studying came in the form of watching as many as three movies a day, mostly classics Fey had not seen before.

"My boyfriend worked at Family Video at the time, and I'd call him up and he'd say 'Give me a list,'" Fey said.

Pastrovich said they worked through those in the American Film Institute's top 100 list Fey had not already seen, including the classic "Citizen Kane."

"We would quiz each other and went over Oscar winning films and directors," Pastrovich said.

Filming the show, which was in New York City, started Nov. 6. Fey said they had to pay their own way to get there, and even then, contestants were not guaranteed to play. Luckily, Fey drew second out of the 11 contestants who were in her group.

"We went out there not knowing if I'd even get a chance," Fey said. "I was just elated when I found out I was second."

Fey said her goals of how much she wanted to win were small. Winning enough to cover the cost of their trip would have been sufficient for her.

"My goal was to make enough to pay it off," Fey said. "If I would have won \$500 dollars, I would have been happy."

Fey said she had her strategy down before sitting in the "hot seat." Because "Millionaire" has a time limit on their questions, Fey said she planned to answer as quickly as possible if she knew the question. If she didn't, lifelines would be the next immediate option –

guessing was not.

"I'm not a gambler," Fey said.

Rattling off questions pertaining to "Batman," "Austin Powers" and "The Wizard of Oz," Fey reached the \$10,000 threshold using one lifeline. Fey said although she watched Westerns during her preparation month, it was her weakest genre to draw from. Fortunately for her, none of the questions centered on John Wayne.

"I felt most of the questions related to me," Fey said. "My dad would have killed me if I missed a question about Westerns."

Her final question featured the movie "Public Enemies," which was in between the theater and the DVD release at the time, and Fey had not seen it. She smartly held true to her plan by not guessing and letting the time expire, walking away with a \$15,000 check in hand.

"It was salt in the wound to lose on a Johnny Depp question," Fey said. "But, I would have guessed 'C' and it was 'B.'"

Fey and Pastrovich watched her part air Mar. 1 and 2 with her family, waiting for the final question to appear so she could scream, "I just won \$15,000!"

"We couldn't tell anybody how I did," Fey said. "We had to wait through Thanksgiving and Christmas. It was exciting for me and Eric [to watch it] because we knew where it was going to end."

With a new love for game shows, a sequel for Fey isn't out of the question either.

"As soon as we got done watching, I turned to Eric and said, 'Do you think they would let me on again?'"

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Photo courtesy of Jatin Patel

**Students rallied in Springfield Oct. 18 to persuade lawmakers to restore the cuts made to MAP grants. Another rally will take place April 22 to ensure funding stays for next year.**

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semester put stress on his family.

"That left me and my parents to a point where we had to decide how to cover that money on whether I would have to get a job or if they would have to get a job because they're unemployed," Taye said.

The possible \$400 million for the grants is a good thing, according to Taye, but he said it depends on if the money is distributed equally.

"If we actually get that much money, are they really going to use \$400 million on it?" Taye said. "They may assign that much money, but do we really get it? Do we get every penny of it without any corruption in between?"

To help ensure the funding, Student Government is organizing a Lobby Day for April 22, according to Student Body President Brandon Rahn. A "Modern Warfare" tournament is planned in conjunction with Play N' Trade, to raise awareness for Lobby Day, according to Rahn.

Rahn said the slogan for SIUE, and the state, for Lobby Day is "United we Stand," and SG plans on taking one bus, which will

hold 45 to 50 people.

While at Lobby Day, Rahn said they will meet with legislatures individually, and they hope to set up a meeting with the governor.

According to Jenkins, it is possible that what happened with MAP grants for the current school year could happen in the 2010-2011 school year.

"We really don't know until the state legislators fix the budget and fix the monetary crisis the state is in. We don't know if MAP will be [partially] funded or fully funded," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said the MAP grants affect students more than the universities because the students count on that money to help pay for tuition and fees.

"If a student here at SIUE gets the full MAP grant and takes 15 hours, that's a little over \$4,400 a year for them to apply to what they're owing in the way of tuition and fees," Jenkins said. "So that's a really good chunk. It's probably close to half of what they're being charged in tuition and fees."

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# Waste not: Dining Services leftovers given to those in need

by Greg Maddox  
Alestle Reporter

The cafeteria in the MUC gives students all the food they could eat and more, and SIUE has found out what to do with the excess. Dining Services has recently begun a partnership with the Crisis Food Center in Alton. The Crisis Food Center collects food for those in need and accepts donations from a wide variety of sources.

According to Director of the Crisis Food Center Susan Jolley, the center's mission is to help families who need food because of emergency situations.

"We distribute a five day supply of nutritionally balanced food to our clients," Jolley said. "We also partner with local grocery stores that donate produce and pastry items. We are supported by many businesses, clubs, trusts, wills and private donors."

SIUE Dining Services has donated food to several different organizations in the past including the Women's Crisis Center and the Glen Ed Pantry. Director of Dining Services Dennis Wobbe said they do a good job of making sure they don't order too much food, but sometimes it is unavoidable.

"In general, we try and order the correct amount or we'll end up having a half-off type of thing

if there is stuff left over from events," Wobbe said. "When we get where we have extra produce or things like that we look to donate to local charitable organizations."

The donations are not a regular event because of how much food SIUE goes through, but they make sure they donate when they can.

"We only donate a couple times a year when we have excess food," Wobbe said. "We've donated to several organizations before, but recently we've been focusing mainly with the Crisis Food Center."

Jolley said they receive donations at different points in the year and they are quite helpful for the organization.

"We got a lot of stuff around Christmas time," Jolley said. "Things like lettuce and sandwiches, just a real variety of food for us."

The Crisis Food Center also has clothing for those who need it. They are the only local organization that doesn't charge anything for the clothes that they have, and Jolley said that is important.

"Sometimes a quarter for a T-shirt is the difference between 'I can afford my medication this week' or 'I cannot,'" Jolley said.

The Crisis Food Center has a volunteer workforce of about 40 people, including some student

volunteers. One of those volunteers is Mike Wyatt, a senior construction management major here at SIUE.

"I've been volunteering here since about the middle of November," Wyatt said. "Sorting food and distributing to those who need it."

Donations and volunteers are always welcome at the Crisis Food Center. An organization that gives food away everyday can never have enough donations. Wyatt said like many food pantries, there are times when more help is needed with food donations.

"There are always peaks and valleys as far as when pantries get food," Wyatt said. "Any time organizations have extra food we could use it."

The Crisis Food Center is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. during weekdays and accepts food, clothing or monetary donations at any time. Volunteers are always welcome, and Jolley said she encourages college students to come and lend a hand.

"We already have several student volunteers," Jolley said, "But we are always accepting more, and it would be great for students to come down and help."

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Senior computer science major Brent Beer purchases a parking slip Wednesday afternoon. The time on the five kiosks showed time differences, prompting the university to resync them.

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"Everything was perfect for quite some time," Vanzo said.

Assistant Director of Parking Services Tony Langendorf said a local computer will update the time on the machines according to the time on the Internet, according to Langendorf, and will synchronize the machines.

He said when tickets are written, the time is taken off of the handheld machines used by workers to print off the tickets.

"The chance of us being there when the time expires is not likely," Langendorf said. "We don't sit in the lots watching the

cars."

Langendorf said if students receive a citation they do not think is right, they can appeal the ticket, and the time the ticket was given is printed on it as reference. The machine and the ticket time will be checked against the handheld used to give the ticket, according to Langendorf.

"Of course if we found something wrong, we would grant the appeal," Langendorf said.

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## The library and the Student Success Center should have the same hours

The back door of Lovejoy Library is finally being pried open from the lifeless death grip of time and chemical weathering, but that is not enough to optimize the "love and joy" students get out of the building.



**Allan Lewis**  
Sports Editor

The facility is utilizing both entry points and keeping a promise made way back in August by a slouching, ugly stuffed Cougar.

This is a brilliant move toward common sense, but there is one more change that needs to be made.

Lovejoy lacks something our newest facility offers, and it's long overdue. Best of all, the library could do it better.

So, what should be the next evolution of Lovejoy Library after the brilliant decision to open the back door? Keeping it open all night would be a good place to start and is just as brilliant.

Being a night owl and an obsessive compulsive individual, I was ecstatic upon finding out the Student Success Center would be a 24-hour operation. For the last three years, I have had this thing in my head - I can only study or be productive on campus. As weird as it may seem, there are other individuals with the same dilemma. Some people are the opposite and can't stand the lighting, smell or general aura of the library, but to each their own. As a place offering "success," which I define academically as "a place to get stuff done," the Student Success Center doesn't live up to its name or its billed hype as a 24-hour study lounge.

The many nights I have spent in this beanbag filled airport-terminal-esque oasis rarely go without interruption.

The bible study people are cool; I have no problem with them doing their thing because they are generally respectful of those around them. Others who use the facility as a social igloo or pretend to "study," can get on everyone's nerves faster than a high-speed rail ride to Chicago.

You really see it all there: people blast Lil'

Wayne and scream to people sitting two feet from them. Ex-boyfriends and girlfriends have expletive-filled, overdramatic conversations about the time they spent together 10 feet away from you at 3 a.m. Groups play Risk at midnight so loud the entire building knows who is conquering what until someone tells them to shut up and use a conference room.

At one point I had wondered if MTV still aired "Boiling Points," curious if I was a contestant and someone would soon pop out of the storage closet with a crisp wad of dollar bills. It's hard to maintain composure, let alone focus with all the late-night shenanigans seen in the SSC.

I found out "Boiling Points" was cancelled in 2005 after one season. This is not the 24-hour facility some of us were expecting when we signed off on our student fees being used to fuel "success."

Students could thrive with the library, in some respect, staying open 24 hours; say Sundays through Wednesdays.

Saint Louis University has it. The University of Illinois has it. If there was a bigger push statewide, I'm sure more schools would do it, too.

The big question with this is security and the whole "people are going to steal books" scenario, which is why the privilege of a back door was taken from students in the 60's.

There are multiple ways to solve this dilemma and provide a quiet, all-nighter friendly environment. First, you really don't need more than the first floor of the library to provide ample study space for those who would embrace this change, so after midnight, herd the cattle downstairs and lock the stairway doors. Then, drop down a recently installed gate over the books, put card-readers on the doors and bam: 24-hour library, or "study lounge."

So this is my message to next year's crop of Student Government members: make it happen before the Yahtzee Convention takes over the SSC next year.

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## Housing should let students know about consolidation in Cougar Village in advance

Surprise, you're moving. Last week a letter was sent out to everyone that is staying on campus during the summer stating that housing will be consolidated during the summer.



**Sean Roberts**  
Photographer

Essentially, this means that we will all have to move to another apartment and if we are going to be back in the fall we will have to move again.

This is a huge inconvenience for me, and I'm sure for other residents as well.

Having to move all of your stuff can be a chore, and doing it twice in a couple of months is a downright annoyance. I have been homesteading for two years and the only reason I have been doing so is because I would not have to move all of my stuff to another apartment, potentially lose furniture, and for the overall convenience of having "seniority" in the apartment.

All of this is no more. That bottom bunk position I fought for is now worthless. While I understand that Housing has to clean the

apartments and safety is a priority, Housing should have notified residents prior to making their housing decisions for the summer and fall terms.

If this had happened, I would have gone through open space selection and gotten new surroundings and new people. Since open space selection for me is entirely identical to homesteading, my attempt to homestead was pointless.

An even more complicated possibility is that my apartment has not been cleaned by pro staff in at least five years, if not longer. If whoever cleans and inspects the apartment assumes that my apartment has been cleaned every year like a typical apartment, we may have some charges from damages caused by simply not having an apartment professionally cleaned in years.

I refuse to pay for damages that occurred before I even lived in the apartment. While, all in all, this is probably a good move, it should have been executed better. Moving is a big deal, and I would like to be informed well before it happens.

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## SPEAK OUT

### What do you think about health care reform?



"I think that if we would have done it a long time ago it would probably work out a lot better, but seeing as how it might be too late, it might actually knock down our economy."

- Josh Goen

Sophomore electrical engineering major



"I'm for it. I think there's a lot of people who need it, and it will help those who don't have it."

- April Keely

Freshman criminal justice major



"I think the changes that he implemented first, which is insurances can no longer reject people, is a really good idea because a lot of people do need insurance. But I think that the later reforms that are going to come, that you have to have insurance is against a constitutional right."

- Laura Smith

Freshman nursing major



"I don't know much about it, but from what I do know I don't see anywhere in the constitution where it says purchasing health care, you know, making that a necessity is one of our duties. It seems like a little bit of an infringement when they do start that, forcing most people to purchase health care."

- Ian Arneaud

Sophomore pre-nursing major



"It's kind of unbelievable that we don't have it yet. Not only would it, like, save money in the long run, its just, like, unbelievable America doesn't have it. Not only would it be good for people's well being, it would also be good for the economy in the long run."

- Agnes Rybak

Sophomore nursing major



# MARCHDOWN Stepping up

by Sean Roberts / Alestle Photographer

**O**n the night of Marchdown 2010 at 6 p.m. on March 27, four teams gathered on a stage to compete in an age old tradition now called stepping. The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Sigma Phi Beta Fraternity Inc., Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. practiced for weeks leading up to the event.

**Right:** Screaming their brotherhood calls, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. shows their fraternity pride during Marchdown 2010 at the Vadalabene Center. Out of the four teams competing, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. won second in the fraternity section.

**Bottom:** With their drumline attire, Sigma Phi Beta Fraternity Inc. features the Marchdown 2010 steps that led them to first place in fraternities. Later during the show, the Sigma Phi Beta Fraternity Inc. team showed a performance with a step line with SIUE's Cory the Cougar onstage.



Demonstrating her step moves for Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., one member wears her Egyptian attire with her Marchdown group. Zeta Phi Beta won first place out the sororities from a total of four teams at the Marchdown 2010, two sororities and two fraternities.





Top: Center Stage, Sigma Phi Beta Fraternity Inc. members battle it out during their Marchdown 2010 performance. Their team won first place at the end of the night.

Above: Sigma Phi Beta Inc. features a step line with SIUE's very own Cory the Cougar mascot. Sigma Phi Beta proceeded to win their fraternity section of Marchdown 2010.

Right: Sigma Phi Beta Fraternity Inc. exhibits the art of music through their performance. The fraternity decided to feature the Jackson Five song "ABC."



Bottom: A Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. member demonstrates weeks of practice for the 2010 Marchdown competition. Only four teams competed out of the nine total in the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

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# Concert Review: Big band hits all the right notes

by Kari Williams / Alestle Reporter

The sounds emerging from the theater of Dunham Hall weren't quite the jazzy tunes of the roaring twenties' classic beats, but it echoed the rhythms of years past. The SIUE Jazz Lab Band and Concert Jazz Band exhibited the sounds of an era with performances given Tuesday.

The Jazz Lab Band kicked off the first half of the performance with the Count Basie tune "Mote Swing." The high-class sound, mixed with genuine talent, set the stage for the talent of the night. Music professor Brett Stamps said the Jazz Lab Band is a class consisting of continuing education students and is open for anyone who has an interest in jazz.

Stamps said he categorized the following piece, "I Want You," by Horace Silver/Stamps as "old-style new Orleans funk," which was an upbeat tune that allowed the band to feel the music, so to speak, and let the music play them, rather than the other way around.

Freshman Jermaine McNeese's piano proficiency meshed well with the trumpets, saxophones and other musical entities during "Just in Time," a piece produced by a graduate student. Explosions of musical genius burst into the piece, keeping the audience intrigued.

The Jazz Lab Band's main event performance was written by current faculty member and former SIUE student Rick Hayden, according to Stamps, not too long after he cut off his "14-inch flaming red pony tail." Stamps said Hayden wrote the piece as an undergrad during his rock 'n' roll days.

An upbeat, heavy rock influence set in a jazz tone makes Hayden's work stand out the most as far as the Jazz Lab Band's performance is concerned. Rock influence can be heard in every note, causing it to separate itself from the other pieces of the evening.

Concert Jazz Band started its set with one of the most familiar jazz tunes. The majority of their pieces came from Oliver Nelson, a St. Louis native.

Director Jason Swagler, professor of music, said

Nelson's compositions are "great because they have St. Louis roots in them."

A number of the saxophonists, including Kendrick Smith and Ian Hayden, took center stage for solos in the compositions and the audience applauded their exceptional musicianship.

The Concert Jazz Band performed a piece arranged by Stamps that included a solo for junior Austin Cebulski. A smooth jazz sound mixed with keen sense of blues and swiftly captured the audience's attention with its upbeat tune.

One of the most powerful compositions of the evening was "In Her Family," which featured a beautiful piano solo by graduate student Heather Bosshardt. Though the piece was on the verge of sadness, it was played so well you could not help but smile. If heartbreak was put into song, Swagler's group captured it perfectly. One could imagine Bosshardt's solo as the tears running down the broken hearted one's face.

Junior Matt Bittles's student composition premiered as well. His beautifully constructed work took the audience on a journey through Bittles' musical taste and background. Explosive beats blended with soothing undertones created one of the Concert Band's best performances of the night.

Stamps said Bittles wrote a piece that was performed as part of the Undergraduate Research Academy. Bittles created the piece on his own time and will be featured as a trumpet player in his piece, according to Stamps.

Stamps said the Big Band concerts have been put on since 1979 and have been well received.

"We do enough variety between faculty writing original music to classical recording from the history of jazz ... that there's a lot of relevance to the community from that and historically," Stamps said.

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Photo by Derrick Hawkins

SIUE Concert Jazz Band performed on Tuesday at Dunham Hall. Left: Sean Laberer plays tenor saxophone, featuring some music by Count Basie and Oliver Nelson. Right: The saxophone ensemble plays several tunes, of which the main event of the night was written by SIUE faculty Rick Hayden.

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5. SIUE	918
6. St. Ambrose	919
7. W. Illinois (gold)	922
8. Bradley	942
9. St. Francis	946
10. Monmouth	955
11. Truman	955
12. IUPUI	990
13. Chicago St.	1,074

Women's golf at Saluki Invitational

1. Indiana State	617
2. Drake	618
3. Ball State	632
4. Murray State	634
5. Bradley	637
6. W. Illinois	641
7. SIUC	642
8. E. Kentucky	652
9. Austin Peay	665
10. Belmont	673
11. Creighton	676
12. SIUE	688
13. E. Illinois	692
14. Evansville	698
15. Rend Lake CC	712

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"I made a few mistakes coming down the last few holes," McCarty said. "I was a little anxious to finish."

SIUE men's golf Head Coach Derrick Brown said his team's performance relied heavily on McCarty and his rounds.

"He is four shots down to a U.S. open qualifier on his own course," Brown said on Monday while McCarty was trailing WIU's Peterman for top individual honors. "After he shot 70, I told him 'Hey, how about we try to win this one?' He got off to a good start."

The Cougars finished Monday in fourth place as a team with a cumulative stroke total of 597.

The Harry Mussatto Golf Course played a little tougher for SIUE on Tuesday. According to McCarty, the pin positions on the green made putts much harder on day two.

"We all didn't play very well [Tuesday]," McCarty said. "The course was playing four or five shots harder. You had to put yourself in the right spot on the

WOMEN'S GOLF from pg. 16

fairways and greens, however, I struggled with my putting. I needed to eliminate three putt situations."

The Cougars hope to improve from this tournament going forward to their next tournament at Weaver Ridge for the Bradley Invitational.

green to get a makeable putt."

After 54 holes of competition the Cougars finished the tournament with a team total of 918, 54 strokes over par. SIUE placed fourth as a team. The Western Illinois purple team won the invitational for the fifth time in six years with their five-under-par score of 859.

After 18 final holes, McCarty ended up tying for third individually. McCarty finished his two-day showing shooting an even par of 216. Included in the SIUE scoring was freshman Clark Schmidt (216), junior Tom Callahan (232) and junior Nick Nuzzo (243). Cougar freshman Alex Knoll tied for 24th place with Schmidt while competing as an individual.

The SIUE men's golf team will tee it up again next Monday and Tuesday at the TSU Big Blue Intercollegiate Tournament in Nashville. The event will be hosted by Tennessee State University.

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"It was not one of our strongest performances of the season. All aspects of our game, especially our short game, need improvement before our next tournament," Jakel said.

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Even with all Kalish's connections to his alma mater, he said this game is more about the players to him.

"For me, it's just a great test for our guys to see where we are at against some of these top



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teams," Kalish said. "What I want to do is create opportunities for our players to remember, and even though it is just a spring game, it is an opportunity they will definitely relish."

This game is also critical to the St. Louis soccer community.

Consider how St. Louis has always been a soccer-frenzied market, one absent an MLS team for some reason or another. The area has produced newer recognizable International players like Taylor Twellman and SLU product Brian McBride. Pat

McBride, made five appearances for the U.S. International team, was an assistant coach at SIUE. St. Louis was at the forefront of the indoor soccer fad, with players like Daryl Doran. John Carenza scored a school-record 71 goals and 29 assists for SIUE and went onto play for the 1972 Olympic team. Historically, Team USA has boasted more St. Louisans than you can count. SIUE and SLU played a large part in keeping soccer relevant through the heated years of the boot series, and have had international impact as well.

Saturday's game is a step towards bringing back something important not only to these two institutions, but the entire American soccer community. It's not the 1980 Bronze Boot game, which attracted over 20,000 fans at old Busch Stadium and set an attendance record for North American college soccer. This one won't count in the standings.

For a short time however, the rivalry may have been forgotten and absorbed into the earth below- lost in 1979, but the history and cultural significance behind this game still exists, and the future awaits, eager to add to the past. We are just not sure what the Cougars and Billikens have in store.

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# Just another day at the track for SIUE

Bishop tosses personal record in the hammer throw, Brown destroys 5k time

by T.J. Cowell  
Alestle Sports Reporter

Senior distance runner Kayla Brown and junior thrower Ben Bishop led the way for the SIUE track and field team Saturday in a five-team meet hosted by Eastern Illinois University.

Both Brown and Bishop broke their own school records in their respective events. Brown re-tuned her own record in the 5,000-meter run in the women's distance events while Bishop set the tone for field events in the hammer throw.

Scores were kept in a dual-meet style during the event. At the end of the day the Cougar women's squad placed fourth, beating out Loyola University by the score of 91-49. On the men's side of things, SIUE placed third.

Host Eastern Illinois, Loyola University, Indiana State University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee rounded out the competing teams.

Brown said she went into her 5k event wanting to sustain a certain pace against her opponents. Brown started the race out in front of the pack and ended up besting her personal

record by nine seconds crossing the line at 17 minutes, 21.96 seconds.

"I started out at a faster pace than normal to get used to the feeling of it," Brown said. "From there I tried to maintain the pace."

Brown said that she felt the third mile of the race was her best. It was her first 5k of the season.

"My second mile was a little slower than my first, but it made my third mile feel better," Brown said. "To me it's more about starting out strong and being able to hold the pace without losing it for the third mile. The second to third mile is the making or breaking point."

Sophomores Aftan Noon and Keya Senaya were the other two individual winners for the Cougar women's squad.

Noon had another win in the distance events with her time of 4:43.76 in the 1,500-meter run. Noon then finished her day with a third place showing in the 800-meter run. Senaya claimed top individual honors in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.00 seconds.

Bishop was a double winner for the men's team not only in the hammer throw but also the

discus. With a mark of 212 feet, Bishop was only about a foot off from the U.S. Championships qualifying standards. The men's hammer throw was the lone event that was held on Friday evening rather than Saturday.

"The highlight of the weekend for me was definitely the hammer," Bishop said. "It's always good to throw a [personal record]. That's what you train for. As far as the discus and shot go, my marks aren't where I want them to be right now even though I was able to win the disc."

In the 400-meter hurdles, freshman William Lindsey and senior Marcus Evans finished in first and second place. Lindsey was the eventual winner in the event with his time of 53.91.

Freshman thrower Kaleb Henry placed first in the javelin throw. Henry won the event with a hurl of 198-8.

Next up for the SIUE track and field team is the Joey Haines Invite this coming Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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Courtesy of Ben Bishop  
Senior Ben Bishop landed a 212-foot toss in the hammer throw, taking down his previous career best by more than 10 feet. Bishop also won the discus event at last weekend's meet held at Eastern Illinois University.

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Thursday, April 1, 2010

## View from the sidelines: The boot is back

by Allan Lewis  
Alestle Sports Editor

In a way, the boot is back baby. After a 15 year hiatus, SIUE and Saint Louis University are set to re-energize what could arguably be the greatest rivalry in the history of college soccer, Saturday.

The Cougars are set to battle the



Allan Lewis  
Sports Editor

Billikens in a spring game at Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo. serving as an appetizer for newly founded AC St. Louis of the North American Soccer League's exhibition contest against Major League Soccer's Kansas City Wizards.

SIUE and SLU kick off at 5 p.m., with AC St. Louis' game to follow.

The rivalry between these two schools was a fall tradition through the 1970s and 1980s, while SIUE was competing in NCAA Division I. The battle for the bronze boot was discontinued in 1995 when SIUE joined the D-II Great Lakes Valley Conference. SIUE competed in D-I from 1973 until 1995.

SIUE Head Coach Kevin Kalish said the upcoming match was conceived shortly after speaking with SLU's new

Head Coach Mike McGinty, while AC St. Louis helped organize the venue.

"This is definitely something great for the St. Louis soccer community," Kalish said. "Having the two top teams in the market involved."

This is not a chromosome for chromosome representation of that special shared hatred these two programs used to share in the 1970s and 80s. Because this is an exhibition game, there is no boot at stake, but it is a start, as SIUE's soccer team, fresh off a fast-tracked transition is officially back in NCAA Division I - Where it belongs.

As far as real-life chromosomes go, the gene pool is deep. Jack Twellman and Brian Groark are second generation Cougars whose fathers both played for the 1979 National Championship team, and played for a few boots themselves.

Despite the history behind the boot, Kalish said his players will need a quick crash course to truly understand the contest and its history.

"It's been 14 years since we last played it, so there has to be some re-education with our current players regarding the history," Kalish said. "The majority of our players are from St. Louis, so they understand the rivalry in the 70s and 80s."

Both programs hold a wealth of tradition, and numerous similarities. SLU has nine D-I national championships (1959, 1960, 1962, 1963, 1965, 1969,



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**Sophomore midfielder Jack Twellman fights for the ball during SIUE's exhibition game March 24 against AC St. Louis. Twellman will be a second generation participant in SIUE's rivalry against St. Louis University Saturday. His father, Mike Twellman played for SIUE's 1979 National Championship team.**

1970, 1972, and 1973.) SIUE has one, (1979) but has spent much of its time competing against lower tier competition in D-II. Bob Guelker, who coached SIUE to its championship, led SLU to five of its titles.

Flash to the present, and SLU is still winning, having advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament each of the last two seasons. Considering its

transitioning status, SIUE put together two respectful campaigns, at 5-8-1 and 5-9-3.

Just recently, SLU interviewed Kalish for its vacant coaching position, before Athletic Director Brad Hewitt countered with a vote of confidence and a new four-year contract.

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**Freshman infielder Taylor Tooley hammered a game-winning two run homerun in the second game of SIUE's double headed at the University of Central Arkansas Tuesday.**

## Softball secures sweep in Arkansas

Alestle Sports Report

After an 11-0 loss against South Dakota State University at the Cougar Classic, SIUE (18-16) has gotten back on track with three straight wins, including a two-game sweep against the University of Central Arkansas.

The Cougars downed the Sugar Bears 3-0 in game one of Tuesday's doubleheader and 3-1 in the nightcap.

Junior hurler Erika Taylor pitched a four-hit shutout in the opener, good for her 20th complete game of the season and sixth shutout, while striking out six batters.

Senior Lauren Zembruski led the way for SIUE offensively, going 3-3 on the afternoon.

SIUE got another solid pitching performance in game two, this time from junior Ali Downing. She allowed six hits and struck out six batters to earn

her fourth win of the season.

Freshman Taylor Tooley delivered the winning runs for SIUE in the sixth, slamming a two-run homer to left, her team-leading fourth home run of the season.

SIUE takes the diamond at 3 p.m. Friday at Western Illinois University in the first of two games.

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## McCarty's third place finish paces SIUE at WIU

by T.J. Cowell  
Alestle Sports Reporter

The SIUE men's golf team finished in the top five teams amongst competing schools for the second week in a row with their appearance at the Beu/Mussato Golf Invitational hosted by Western Illinois University on Monday and Tuesday. A list of 12 universities including eight Division I schools competed for the team title in the 54-hole event.

Leading the way for SIUE was senior Neal McCarty. McCarty started out day one of the tournament strong, finishing his first 36 holes of play in fourth place individually. McCarty turned in scores of 70 and 67 at the end of the day on Monday.

His mark of 67 on the scorecard was one of five-below-



Courtesy of Neal McCarty

**Senior Neal McCarty shot an even par 216 at the Beu/Mussato Golf Invitational in Macomb Monday and Tuesday, finishing third. As a team, SIUE placed fifth in the event.**

par rounds on Monday and in due course gave McCarty the lowest round of all competitors in his second 18 holes of golf. WIU senior Kyle Peterman, the reigning Summit League player of the year, was the only golfer to shoot lower than McCarty after the first 36

holes of tournament play.

McCarty's round of 67 included six birdies and, even though he was four strokes out of first place after day one, McCarty said he was not completely satisfied with his round.

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## Women struggle in Carbondale

by Jason Frazier  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE women's golf team posted a 12th place finish at the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale. The tournament featured 15 teams hailing out of both the Missouri Valley and Ohio Valley conferences.

Coach Jennifer Jakel's team had to tee off in weather conditions that were not ideal for golf.

"The weather the first day was difficult, cold and rainy and the course was very wet. The second day it warmed up, however, the conditions of the course were not the best because of all the rain the previous day," Jakel said.

The team as a whole struggled on a couple of particular holes, while posting impressive scores on the par 3 areas of the course.

"There are about five holes at Hickory Ridges that can be pretty

difficult however the two that posed the most trouble for the team were numbers 15 and 16. Fifteen is a long narrow dogleg par-5 over a water hazard and it played into the wind the second day," Jakel says. "Sixteen is a very narrow par 4 with hazards lining the left and right sides. There is not room for error off the tee. The team excelled primarily on the par-3's this tournament."

Senior Sarah Gereaux posted the high score for the SIUE team with a combination score of 144 for the two days. That score earned her 34th place. Gereaux said certain improvements could have helped her finish higher.

"I would have really liked to have finished in the top 20," Gereaux says. "I did hit the ball pretty well as far as reaching

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