Fun is not a word commonly associated with childhood cancer. Up ‘Til Dawn aims to make that possible with its upcoming annual event.

For the past several years SIU has been one of many schools to host the nationwide annual event, Up ‘Til Dawn. The upcoming event will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at exactly 11:59 p.m. and continues throughout the early morning hours, ending at 6 a.m. on Nov. 17 at the Student Recreation Center.

The event is known to raise thousands of dollars in effort to provide funding for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. St. Jude is internationally known for being one of the biggest non-profit cancer research facilities that specializes in children.

Although the event is not until November, the board members have been preparing months in advance for this event. Last week for National Cancer Awareness week, the board promoted within the students community in preparation for Up ‘Til Dawn.

Jennifer Thomas, a senior from Taylorville studying communication disorders and sciences and Up ‘Til Dawn executive board member, said this year is going to be completely different, because each individual must raise at least $100 to be able to participate in the event.

“Hundreds of schools participated, but recently St. Jude has changed the event and now students must raise their money prior to the event instead of writing letters at the event,” said Andrew Morgan, associate dean of students and Up ‘Til Dawn’s advisor.

In addition to some of the changes made to Up ‘Til Dawn, there will be no event theme this year. Participants will still be able to partake in various activities, win prizes, receive free food and earn community service hours. These changes were made to participants could enjoy their time at the event.

During the past several years, student participants were able to attend the event after providing 20 addresses of potential donors. Some of the festivities students were able to participate in last year’s Up ‘Til Dawn were costume photo booths, giant inflatable balls and there was also a performance by the university’s Fatal Fusion Dance team.

“We have a lot of fun things for this year, you will have to come to the event to see what they are,” Thomas said.

The executive board has high hopes for the outcome of this year’s event despite the changes. As of Sept. 30, registered teams have jointly raised $4,992 in pre-event funds, which has already been donated to St. Jude.

Please see DAWN | 3

University celebrates LGBTQ History Month

The university will celebrate Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning History Month throughout October with a range of events in honor of the LGBTQ community.

Working in conjunction with the LGBTQ Resource Center in the Center for Inclusive Excellence, SIU will host several acclaimed speakers as well as workshops and public health seminars as grants through LGBTQ organizations.

Wendy Weinhold, director of the LGBTQ Resource Center, said LGBTQ History Month is important to the solidarity and identity of all students on the campus and in the community.

“LGBTQ History Month in October is an opportunity for us to reflect on the diversity of our community and to celebrate what it means to be LGBTQ and what it means to be a Saluki,” said Wendy Weinhold.

Most of the speaker-oriented events are concentrated in the first two weeks around National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11.

The first is Oct. 2, when the LGBTQ Resource Center will partner with Saluki Rainbow Network and Rainbow Café, a community youth group sponsored by the Church of the Good Shepard and the Unitarian Fellowship, to bring in Jamie Nabozny, the subject of the documentary “Bullied.”

Nabozny is a victim of bullying and was constantly harassed throughout middle and high school for being gay while school administrators did nothing to stop or prevent the abuse. With help from the Lambda Legal Defense, a legal organization specializing in LGBTQ court cases, Nabozny won a federal lawsuit against the administration, the story of which is told in “Bullied.” He will be on campus for a viewing of his movie followed by a discussion of his experiences Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Kukackos Room of the Student Center.

Three million Americans are living with a disease without a cure and southern Illinois is coming together to help.

According to an assessment done by the European Association for the Study of Diabetes, life expectancy of people with Type 1 diabetes shows, to date, they are living much longer than they have historically. The assessment also showed the general female population tends to have shorter life expectancy than men with Type 1 diabetes. The association announced both of these trends Sept. 25, in its 2013 meeting.

Diabetes research is an important topic everywhere, including southern Illinois, where the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Walk to Cure Diabetes is taking place Oct. 26 at the campus boat docks. The fundraiser organizers are expecting to raise $50,000 with more than 300 walkers, said Carla Borgognoni, a fundraiser organizer, and many local businesses are supporting the walk.

JDRF is the leading global organization funding Type 1 diabetes, and aims to remove the impact of Type 1 diabetes, which affects roughly three million Americans, according to JDRF statistics. Borgognoni said because of her circumstances, she is anxious for a cure.

Three years ago, Borgognoni said her youngest grandson was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes.

“Since then, I’ve found out how difficult living with Type 1 diabetes is, and the complications,” Borgognoni said. “I wanted to do something with a purpose after I retired and I thought this would be something that would be beneficial to my grandson and other people who had Type 1 diabetes.”

Borgognoni said last year during the first JDRF Walk to Cure Diabetes in southern Illinois, the group raised about $20,000. Despite taking place in Carbondale, Borgognoni said she hopes everyone from all over southern Illinois, including SIU students, will try to participate.

“I want to emphasize that just because this is in Carbondale, does not mean that it is limited to Carbondale,” Borgognoni said. “I’m trying to get a response.”

Please see DIAETES | 3
More babies share parents’ beds despite SIDS risks

LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The government’s latest infant bed-sharing numbers show a troubling trend: the percentage of U.S. babies sleeping with parents or another child more than doubled since the early 1990s, despite public health messages linking the practice with sudden infant death syndrome.

Nearly 14 percent of adults, mostly mothers, surveyed in 2010 said their infants usually shared a bed, either with parents or another child, instead of sleeping alone in a crib. That was up from about 7 percent in 1993, and the increase was mainly among blacks and Hispanics.

The practice had leveled off among whites after an increase in the 1990s.

Bed-sharing was most common among blacks; nearly one-third of those surveyed said their infants usually shared a bed.

“Thats a concern because we know that blacks are at increased risk for SIDS,” said study co-author Marian Willinger of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, which funded the study. “We want to eliminate as many risks as we can for everybody, particularly in that population where we’re seeing increasing disparities.”

SIDS refers to deaths in the first year of life that remain unexplained after autopsies and thorough investigations of the death scene and infants’ medical history.

Accidental suffocation in bed is also more common among black infants, although the study didn’t examine infant deaths or accidents associated with bed-sharing.

The study was published online Monday in JAMA Pediatrics.

The government began annual surveys on infant sleep practices in 1993, after the American Academy of Pediatrics recommended that infants sleep on their backs to prevent SIDS. The new study analyzed 1993-2010 telephone surveys involving nearly 19,000 parents with infants up to 7 months old. More than half the participants since 2006 said doctors had never mentioned bed-sharing or its risks.

“Thats in and of itself is kind of shocking — because the recommendations have long been out,” said SIDS expert Dr. Ferre R. Hauck, a family medicine professor at the University of Virginia.

About 2,000 U.S. infants died from SIDS in 2010 and the rate has been flat for the past few years. Causes are unknown but circumstances that increase risks include premature birth, parents’ smoking and sleeping on soft surfaces with pillows and blankets. Many doctors think bed-sharing is risky because sleeping parents could roll onto infants, or they could get tangled in loose bedding.

Wedge-shaped beds that keep parents off infants could have contributed. Bed-sharing has benefits including making it easier for moms to breastfeed at night, the editorial says.
Dean of Students Katie Sermersheim said Monday that the United States must test in "good faith" Iranian readiness to negotiate a settlement to the feud over its nuclear program, even as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu urged that tough sanctions — which the administration is still considering, he said — be maintained against Tehran and intensified if necessary.

After talking at the White House, Obama and Netanyahu both reiterated that Iran cannot be allowed to develop nuclear weapons, but the bulk of their comments centered on how they view an unprecedented outreach to the West by Iran's new government that was capped on Friday by a historic telephone call between Obama and the new Iranian president, Hassan Rouhani.

"We're looking forward to students, faculty and staff," said. "We're looking forward to students, faculty and staff being engaged in this conversation around the world and the nuclear program after years of stalemate. The Israeli leader — who has dedicated the Iranian diplomatic offensive as "a real wake-up call and a blip of virtue" — conveyed a conviction of total mistrust.

"We have to test diplomacy," Obama said. "We have to see if, in fact, they (Iran) are serious about their willingness to abide by international law, and international requirements and resolutions. And in so good faith will approach them, indicating that it is our preference to resolve these issues diplomatically." Obama stressed, however, that Iran had not been engaged in meaningful nuclear weapons before it could receive relief from a raft of tough sanctions that are choking its economy. "We enter into these negotiations very clear-eyed. They will not get a dime," he said.

Obama credited the sanctions for pushing Iran to seek a meaningful conversation on its nuclear program with world powers, which stalled in April while Rouhani's outspoken predecessor, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, was in office.

In contrast, Netanyahu said that sanctions and U.S. threats to use military force must remain in place until the talks conclude successfully. That approach would rule out a phased removal of the measures that experts consider the most promising avenue to an accord.

"I believe that it's the combination of a credible military threat and the pressure of those sanctions that have brought Iran to the negotiating table," Netanyahu said. "I also believe that for diplomacy to work, those pressures must be kept in place. And I think they should not be lessened until there is verifiable success.

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## Diabetes Quick Facts

### Type 1 Diabetes

- **Prevalence in Americans under 20 years old rose by 23% between 2001 & 2009.**
- **Account for $14.9 billion in healthcare costs in U.S. each year.**

SOURCE: JDRF.ORG
A kayaker paddles through Crab Orchard Lake on Monday. The lake sits on the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge and gives southern Illinoisans numerous activities on its 44,000 acres such as hunting, fishing and guided tours. According to the Fish and Wildlife Services, more than 1,000,000 people visit the refuge annually.

A kayaker paddles through Crab Orchard Lake on Monday. The lake sits on the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge and gives southern Illinoisans numerous activities on its 44,000 acres such as hunting, fishing and guided tours. According to the Fish and Wildlife Services, more than 1,000,000 people visit the refuge annually.

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An acquaintance of mine often rants about people who do no work and live on government handouts — while she has to work for everything she has.

She runs a cash business, and I suspect her myth has hardened like a knot in the gut. My friend could not produce any examples you met any of these people who live off the tax man.

Once, tired of her rants, I asked, “Have you met any of these people who live off the government? I haven’t met anyone like that.”

She mumbled something I could not make out.

My friend could not produce any examples because this vast population of “takers” is a myth. Yet this myth has hardened like a knot in the gut.

Many of us feel we have lost ground financially since the 2007 economic collapse, and some find refuge in this politics of resentment. The resentment often attaches itself to President Barack Obama, who has presided over these tough times. I hear it from doctors and others in health care who feel that Obamacare will squeeze their earnings.

Another acquaintance told me that, as whites, my daughters will grow up second-class citizens in the majority-minority Obama world. Watch his immigration policies closely, this person says with a conspiratorial gleam.

Who am I to argue? I know for sure, but I am inclined to risk a whisper fables that lazy, cheating food stamp recipients can receive 83 percent of food stamp benefits. Would we prefer these people to be out on the streets begging, as in so many other countries that do not have a social safety net? Hey, mademoiselle, carry your bag?

House Republicans like to say that the food stamp cost to taxpayers has more than doubled in four years, from $38 billion in 2008 to $78 billion last year. When Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.) relied on a biblical passage from 2 Thessalonians to defend his vote: “If anyone is not willing to work, let him not eat.” That is pretty harsh, given that households with children, elderly or disabled people receive 83 percent of food stamp benefits.

Finally, food stamp spending should be structured so that everyone who qualifies can combine their wages with the program to improve their situation. As the economy improves, the Congressional Budget Office predicts, the number receiving benefits will drop by almost 28 percent.

Is it really humane to grab food from people’s mouths now? My gut tells me it’s not.

Of course, the politics of resentment will whisper fables that lazy, cheating food stamp recipients are duping us. We may never know for sure, but I am inclined to risk a little duping if it means that children, old people, the disabled and the working poor have a meal.

Governmnet handouts: the myth of takers vs. makers

Anne McLaughlin
Newsguy

An acquaintance of mine often rants about people who do no work and live on government handouts — while she has to work for everything she has.

She runs a cash business, and I suspect her belief that the government supports lazy oafs is how she justifies hiding her earnings from the tax man.

Once, tired of her rants, I asked, “Have you met any of these people who live off the government? I haven’t met anyone like that.”

She mumbled something I could not make out.

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Another acquaintance told me that, as whites, my daughters will grow up second-class citizens in the majority-minority Obama world. Watch his immigration policies closely, this person says with a conspiratorial gleam.

When I counter with facts about Obama’s record of deporting people here illegally and white Americans having fewer children, this acquaintance does not want to hear it.

As social psychologist Jonathan Haidt so exhaustively argued in “The Righteous Mind: Why Good People are Divided by Politics and Religion,” we humans intuit our opinions first — in our guts — and find reasons and arguments to buttress them later.

So it seems with the House Republicans and food stamps. The House voted last week to cut spending on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program by $40 billion over 10 years, or 5 percent. Rep. Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.) relied on a biblical passage from 2 Thessalonians to defend his vote: “If anyone is not willing to work, let him not eat.”

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House Republicans like to say that the food stamp cost to taxpayers has more than doubled in four years, from $38 billion in 2008 to $78 billion last year. When he was running for president in 2012, Newt Gingrich called Obama the “food stamp president.”

Those numbers are high, but they disguise other important truths.

First, the food stamp program was structured so that everyone who qualifies can receive aid. Its growth has everything to do with the millions of jobs that were lost in the recession.

Second, many food stamp recipients do work. Unemployment is still high, and many people have taken part-time jobs or lower salaries. If they earn up to 30 percent more than the federal poverty level of about $30,000 a year for a family of four, they can combine their wages with the program to put food on the table every day.

Finally, food stamp spending should be structured so that everyone who qualifies can combine their wages with the program to improve their situation. As the economy improves, the Congressional Budget Office predicts, the number receiving benefits will drop by almost 28 percent.

Is it really humane to grab food from people’s mouths now? My gut tells me it’s not.

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History hasn’t let us think about the blood.

It was all over Jackie Kennedy, the Secret Service Agents and especially the doctors and nurses crowded into that emergency room at Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

“Parkland” is a fascinating insider’s view of those fateful two days in November 1963, when a president was murdered, his assassin was gunned down in custody and generations of conspiracies were born.

Journalist-turned-filmmaker Peter Landesman and a cast of character actors get across the chaos, confusion, the “rush to judgment” and the fearful but determined people who were on the front lines, eyewitnesses to and participants in history.

Zac Efron is thereed and overawed Secret Service agent whom Lee Harvey Oswald had threatened just weeks before Kennedy’s death. Paul Giamatti is Abraham Zapruder, the proud, parodic Kennedy fan who filmed that awful moment on the motorcade route and realities, through the shock and sadness, through the moving and more sober-minded movie. It was all over Jackie Kennedy, the Kennedy fan who chose this moment to point camera at the JFK frame, which he does for many famous figures’ faces out of the clutter.

Marcia Gay Harden is the cool-pressure nurse, Doris Nelson, keeping the doctors focused, rushing to her locker to fetch a crucifix when they try to summon a priest (Jackie Earle Haley).

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Billy Bob Thornton is Secret Service agent Forrest Sorrels, on task and professional, but furious at what has happened. Ron Livingston is the F.B.I. agent whom Lee Harvey Oswald had threatened just weeks before Kennedy’s death. It was only February and March of 1963, it was only February and March of 1963, it was only February and March of 1963, it was only February and March of 1963, it was only Feb ...
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Blues, folk acts fill Hangar 9’s air

JADE SAUNDERS
Daily Egyptian

Live music Friday night at Hangar 9 gave several area artists some time in the limelight. The venue had a gathering settle in to observe three bands, many for the Swamp Tigers at midnight. However, traveling-band Dirt Daubers, as well as area singer-songwriter Jordan McCoy, also stirred the audience.

J.D. Wilkes, from Paducah, Ky., plays the banjo and harmonica as well as lead vocals while Jessica Wilkes performs with an upright bass. She divides her time as well, from backing vocals to lead, where J.D. Wilkes would then take over the bass. They performed a variety of tunes from their latest album "Wild Moon."

Marrin German, an SIU alumna from Tinley Park said he came to Hangar to see the Dirt Daubers, because he likes their sound. "(The Dirt Daubers) kind of sound like the Black Keys, they’ve got a little mix going on," he said. "They’re a good-ass band."

The group performed after Jordan McCoy, a singer-songwriter from Mount Vernon who has toured across the U.S. McCoy said he has been performing professionally since age 11. "I have been singing and performing since I was three years old," she said. "I auditioned for my first musical when I was three, and I’ve been doing it ever since."

Once the Swamp Tigers took the stage, they became a bold focal point of rockabilly composition. Members Andrew Staff, guitar and vocals; Blake Bramlett, upright bass; and Zach Kemp, drums, delivered their catchy rhythms and quick tempos with which the audience could groove, and once the listeners were hooked, their bones might have been compelled to follow suit.

She signed to Bad Boy Records and toured before going to school to study musical theater. "Right now I write my own songs, I guess you would say its super-pop," she said. McCoy said her familiarity with Hangar 9 makes it a good place to play. "I like the Hangar because I’ve been here a million times to see bands, and so you kind of get familiar with the people that come and the stage is really nice and its a really nice venue," she said.

J.D. Wilkes performs with an upright bass. She divides her time as well, as lead vocals while Jessica Wilkes performs as a keyboardist.

J.D. Wilkes and the Dirt Daubers began playing rock and roll four years ago and have visited Carbondale several times, as they enjoy the cityscape atmosphere of Hangar 9. Tying together the husband and wife team of J.D. and Jessica Wilkes, J.D. Wilkes led with a raw presentation of bluesy harmonica and banjo against electric guitar and upright bass.

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ZANE ECKLUND | DAILY EGYPTIAN

J.D. Wilkes of J.D. Wilkes and the Dirt Daubers performs Friday at Hangar 9. J.D. Wilkes and the Dirt Daubers are a bluegrass-country band from Paducah, Ky. Wilkes is a Kentucky Colonel and a founding member of the punk blues band Legendary Shack Shakers.

Why Lorde is music’s anti-Miley Cyrus

GLENN GAMBOA
Newsday

NEW YORK — Oh, Lorde! In an age where every twerk seems calculated and every hit single seems to be the product of a meticulous marketing campaign, young Lorde (the “e” is silent) and her smash hit "Royals" (Lara/Republic) is a true surprise. The moody pop anthem — which many listeners have been playing on repeat after just one listen — is the lullabed of the ultra-rich and powerful, while maintaining a cool, detached vibe — a sentiment she captures in "Royals" — which includes the lines "That kind of lane just ain’t for us, we have a different kind of bass" — and in other songs on her debut album "Pure Heroine," which arrives in stores Tuesday filled with new potential hits like “Tennis Court” and “Team” that she wrote herself, not with a bunch of songwriters and producers for hire.

She’s clearly not interested in building a big pop persona, focusing instead on life as a suburban teen and keeping a lot of the details of her life to herself. Lorde says the success of "Royals," which she wrote in half an hour, has taken her by surprise. "It’s weird, because, obviously, where I wrote it I had no idea it would be a big deal or anything," she told Billboard. "I just wrote something that I liked and that I thought was cool. It’s strange, particularly with my lyrics... People are sitting in their bedrooms, covering it on YouTube. It’s been awesome, though." (Don’t look for Lorde to be mounting a month-long tour or a massive publicity blitz any time soon. She declined to be interviewed for this article and has said she isn’t a fan of this age of tell-all pop stars.

"In a perfect world, I would never do any interviews, and probably there would be one photo out there of me, and that would be it," she told Billboard. "I just feel like mystery is more interesting. People respond to something which intrigues them instead of something that gives them all the information — particularly in pop, which is like the genre for knowing way too much about everyone and everything."

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NEW YORK — Stocks fell Monday as Wall Street worried that a budget fight in Washington could lead to an event far worse for the economy — a failure to raise the nation’s borrowing limit.

Investors pulled back from stocks as a budget standoff between Republicans and Democrats in Congress threatened to push the government into a partial shutdown for the first time in 17 years. Lawmakers have until midnight Tuesday to reach a budget deal that would keep government in full operation.

There is a simple reason why the budget battle — and, more importantly, an upcoming fight over the debt ceiling — are so crucial: the credit of the United States is built upon, largely due to the assumption that the nation will always pay its debts.

“The concern is government has become so polarized that if it cannot pass (a budget), there’s a greater chance that the debt ceiling battle will go to the brink or possibly lead to a default,” said Alec Young, global equity strategist with S&P Capital IQ.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 128.57 points, or 0.8 percent, to close at 15,129.67. The Standard & Poor’s 500 slid 10.20 points, or 0.6 percent, to 1,681.55 and the Nasdaq composite dropped 10.12 points, or 0.3 percent, to 3,771.48.

Monday’s decline adds to what has been an eventful September for investors. Stocks hit an all-time high on Sept. 18 after the Federal Reserve voted to keep up its economic stimulus program. But that enthusiasm vanished as Wall Street began to worry that the political bickering between Democrats and Republicans would lead to a government shutdown and crisis over the debt ceiling.

Even with the worries about a shutdown and debt ceiling, investors are still optimistic about the long-term health of the U.S. economy. The S&P 500 index rose 3 percent in September and is up 18 percent for the year.

With September behind them, investors now head into a worrisome October.

A brief shutdown would not hit the economy and stock market hard. But a prolonged one, lasting two weeks, could lower the annual growth rate for the economy by 0.3 percentage point, according to a report by Macroeconomic Advisers. If a shutdown were to last the entire month, it could cut the annual growth rate by 0.7 percentage point.

“But that enthusiasm vanished as Wall Street began to worry that the political bickering between Democrats and Republicans would lead to a government shutdown and force politicians to get down to business and negotiate — particularly on the issue of the debt ceiling.”

This may be good thing in the long run because it may lead to compromise,” said J.J. Kinahan, chief strategist at TD Ameritrade.

Treasury Secretary Jack Lew said last week that the government would run out of borrowing authority by roughly Oct. 17. The last time the debt ceiling issue came up in August 2011, it led to Standard & Poor’s downgrading the United States’ credit rating.

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“You’re putting a lot of people, at least temporarily, out of work and out of pay, and that will affect spending,” said Kathy Jones, vice president of fixed income strategy at Charles Schwab. “It slows down activity on companies that depend on federal contracts.”

Some investors think a shutdown could be a positive event in the long-term. The political pressure could force politicians to get down to business and negotiate — particularly on the issue of the debt ceiling.

“By creating a sense of imminent danger, the fiscal cliff may provide an opportunity for the two sides to compromise,” said Raj Lala, chief strategist at TD Ameritrade.

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Treasury Secretary Jack Lew said last week that the government would run out of borrowing authority by roughly Oct. 17. The last time the debt ceiling issue came up in August 2011, it led to Standard & Poor’s downgrading the United States’ credit rating. The Dow went through triple-digits moves almost daily.

“This sort of political brinkmanship is the dominant reason (the United States’ credit) rating is no longer ‘AAA,’” Standard & Poor’s analysts Marie Caravane and John Chambers wrote in a note to investors Monday.

If domestic and foreign investors begin to question whether the U.S. will pay its debts, it could throw every other investment out of alignment.

“It’s a threat to the center of the global financial system,” said Jake Lowery, portfolio manager at ING U.S. Investment Management.

Despite fears of defaults, the bond market was fairly quiet Monday. The yield on the benchmark 10-year U.S. Treasury note eased to 2.62 percent from 2.63 percent late Friday. Bond investors are in a wait-and-see mode.

They can deal with a government shutdown. However, if the political dysfunction becomes worrisome enough that it raises questions about the debt ceiling, “it might be more difficult for the bond market to absorb that,” Lowery said.
Crossword

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS
1. Born out
6. Con game
10. Applied frostling
13. Venenate
15. Detox
16. ’My country ’is a
17. Get the hang of
18. Made fun of
19. Make, as a
20. Women’s upper
undergarment
22. Skilled
24. Pleasantry
25. Assumed
name
26. Distance from
end to end
29. Thing worth
having
30. Highest card
31. Post William
Butler ...
32. Passed out on
alcohol
37. Prison knive
39. Vexed
40. Kill
41. Donut centers
44. Intense beam
46. Use a straw
47. Xanox & analog
49. Prior to
51. Modified
54. Think deeply
55. Written in verse
56. Boxing
60. “... and the
King of Siam”
61. Observed
63. Skinner’s hillside
64. Take a nap
65. Owner’s paper
66. Sum
67. Willow or birch
68. Notice
69. Gracon’s
waterfowl

DOWN
1. Powder
2. Has no... is
cruel
3. Meander
4. Going astray
5. Population ... persons per
square mile
6. Layered rock
7. Potinio
8. Feasted
9. Military awards, often
10. Repeat
12. Peace
13. Fender marks
15. Shade of
yellow
16. Save up the
ghost
18. Porous foams
20. Out at
22. Attack verbally
23. Canyon sound
26. Asian radish
27. Book of maps
30. Had Headaches
31. To boot
32. Lion’s den
34. Bott; variety
36. Languish; stagnate
37. Remove
insects from
38. Put up a tight
40. Withdraw, as
41. Got away from
the Union
42. Chop
43. Take ...

Monday’s Puzzle Solved

Across:
1. Born out
2. Con game
3. Applied frostling
4. Venenate
5. Detox
6. My country ’is
7. Get the hang of
8. Made fun of
9. Make, as a
10. Women’s upper
undergarment
11. Skilled
12. Distance from
end to end
13. Thing worth
having
14. Highest card
15. Post William
Butler ...
16. Passed out on
alcohol
17. Prison knive
18. Vexed
19. Kill
20. Donut centers
21. Intense beam
22. Use a straw
23. Xanox & analog
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Sudoku

Brought to you by:

Level: 12/13

Monday’s Answers:

```
  1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
  2 4 1 5 6 7 8 9 2
  5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3 4
  6 7 8 9 1 2 3 4 5
  9 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
  3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2
  4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3
  7 8 9 1 2 3 4 5 6
  8 9 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
```

Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SLUPH

EXPIL

MOHFAT

RITREW

Answer:

```
  A W A K E
  F O R C E
  W A R M L Y
  Z E N I T H
```

Monday’s Answers:

```
Monday’s Answers:

AWAKE
FORCE
WARMLY
ZENITH
```

Capricorn — Today is a 7 —

Let yourself be drawn outside your safety zone. The possibility for hurt feelings is high now. Don’t get stuck. Write down long-range goals today. Goodness comes your way.

Aquarius — Today is an 8 —

Take more time for play today and tomorrow. Maintain a modicum of decorum. You are lucky in love. Devote yourself to your own passions and pursuits.

Pieces — Today is a 7 —

Have faith. Negotiate your way through minor adjustments. Temporary confusion could be futile. Get family to help. Let another take the lead. Invest in your future without gambling.
Fantasy football consumes its fans

AARON GRAFF  Daily Egyptian

When the football matchup is neck and neck in the heat of the moment, there can be a lot more riding for fans than just braggadocio.

Football fans used to only watch their favorite team every weekend, but fantasy football has created a fan base that cares just as much about their fantasy team as their favorite live team. Daniel Gros, a freshman from Moniteau studying aviation technologies, said fantasy football is like a simulation of the National Football League. "Like the league, there is a commissioner who decides on all the rules and schedules a draft. Each player drafts his or her players and gets points based off their actual performance, and the commissioner of each league gets to decide how many points go to each category."

Jackson White, a freshman from Osceola studying history, has played fantasy football as long as he can remember. "Last year he created a league for his school and said he gave points out to all the technical stuff."

In the third quarter, Louis Delmas picked off a pass that sailed on Cutler. "I see him do so many things in practice, moving his feet and doing the right things," Trestman said. "But he's got to hang onto the ball on the right things," Trestman said. "But he's got to throw it in two hands and he's got to throw it away or move on. He was trying to make something happen there late and he let his fundamentals go there as well. These are things he's done better this year and we're just going to continue to work at them." 

Lake is no secret he took a big beating throughout the game better. "I think you can do so many things in practice, moving his feet and doing the right things," Trestman said. "But he's got to hang onto the ball on the right things," Trestman said. "But he's got to throw it in two hands and he's got to throw it away or move on. He was trying to make something happen there late and he let his fundamentals go there as well. These are things he's done better this year and we're just going to continue to work at them."

"I think we did as many things in practice, moving his feet and doing the right things," Trestman said. "But he's got to hang onto the ball on the right things," Trestman said. "But he's got to throw it in two hands and he's got to throw it away or move on. He was trying to make something happen there late and he let his fundamentals go there as well. These are things he's done better this year and we're just going to continue to work at them."

For Cutler, it's all fundamental after Lions loss

ANDREW SELIGMAN  AP Sports Writer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago Bears coach Marc Trestman had no major problem with Jay Cutler's decision-making. Fundamentals were another issue.

Cutler threw three interceptions, lost a fumble and the Bears fell for the first time under Trestman with their 40-32 defeat in Detroit on Sunday. "I don't think what happened yesterday means that it has to happen next week or the week after," Trestman said. "It could, but we're working to prevent those situations from happening."

"It's a new coaching staff," Cutler said. "It's a new quarterback and we have to make sure we don't make the same mistakes."
**Salukis distance themselves from competition**

**AARON GRAFF**  
**Daily Egyptian**

The Saluki swimming and diving team began its season during family weekend and learned that distance swimming will be a strength this year.

The team held its first tournament of the year at home, with the Saluki Mile Friday and the 5K open water swim Saturday. Coach Rick Walker said it was a good start to the season and the team has an idea of where they stand. Walker said all the team needs to do is continue training.

"Too often, we can be reactionary," Walker said. "Simply because of the work load that we do on any given week, they come up and their performances might not be that great. All of a sudden we change everything we are doing, when all we needed to do was just stay the course."

Friday the Salukis won three total events, including the men's and women's mile. On the men's team, sophomore Till Pallmann finished his mile with a time of 15:57.59, more than a minute ahead of the second place finisher. Walker said he expects Pallmann to finish well at tournaments like these. Pallmann said he can still improve, but was also proud of the race he swam.

"If he is going to be at the national level, then he is going to have to swim like he is at the national level," Walker said. "I want his expectation and his focus to be thinking a minute is not enough."

On the women's side, senior Pamela Benitez finished with a time of 17:08.77. Benitez's gap was closer than Pallmann's, but she still finished ninth seconds ahead of fellow sophomore Helena Amorim. Benitez said she was happy to see a younger swimmer show the ability to replace her when she graduates.

"As long as there is someone new that is also good, that means the team is still getting better," Benitez said.

Pallmann also found success in the 400 individual medley swim, but it was his teammate, junior Calvin Kolar that came away with the win. Kolar finished just ahead of Pallmann with a time of 4:09.03. The Salukis found success in the 5K open water swim Saturday. Benitez and Pallmann both won the event, and Amorim finished second for the women again.

"It really shows that we have a pretty good team on the men's side, as well as on the women's side," Pallmann said.

The team will have its fall appreciation day Oct. 5. Walker said the fans give the athletes drive and a reason to compete.

"With them here it gives our athletes a meaning to competing and representing this school," Walker said. "So we just want to take time to appreciate them and all the hard work that they do."

Not only did the morning consist of cloudy skies, the temperature also dropped below 70 degrees. Monaghan said one of the biggest issues Sunday was the cold weather. "It was really cold, but we all stuck through it and handled it really well," she said. "We went to the two courses inside the gym building and even the other teams didn't complain about moving."

Monaghan went undefeated in both singles and doubles competition, ending her night 4-0. This is her second match of the season and she is excited about her performance thus far.

Sept. 20 through September 22, the Salukis competed in a University of Nevada, Las Vegas tournament in Las Vegas. The women ended their weekend with tough losses to national ranked teams.

Anderson said her team has shown growth since the tournament, and only wants to see them get better.

"Although the freshman are still learning, they have been progressing," she said. "The returners looked very solid and you could tell they've learned from their past experiences and are just hungry for more."

Senior Natasha Tomishima completed in her first game of the season finishing 3-1. Tomishima was unable to compete in the Las Vegas tournament due to an illness. But she began to feel the extent of her illness during her singles Fall Classic match.

"Since I'm getting over a sickness I got tired very easily," she said. "But after I kept competing, I felt like I was slowly getting better."

Tomishima said as much as she wanted to play at the rate she usually does, her body did not let her.

"It's kind of hard because that type of weather makes you tired," she said. "With my body already wearing out I feel like the weather didn't help but I tried my hardest."

The Salukis will travel to St. Louis Friday where they will compete in the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships. "We have a lot of other things to work on to get us where I would like to be," Anderson said. "But the Las Vegas tournament was just a week ago, and I have already seen the progression, so we are slowly getting better."

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