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Accounting challenge tests rewards students

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Some students took Friday off of school to protect tomatoes.

High school and community college accounting students from 22 area schools worked together during the 15th annual Accounting Challenge in the university’s Recreation Center for a chance to earn a $500 university scholarship.

As students collaborated on projects, teachers and university volunteers marveled at the event’s impact on area students.

Participants collaborated to create a tomato case using designated materials. Cases were then struck by a hammer to test each group’s case resilience. Each group had 30 minutes to construct their case under teacher supervision.

“The primary goal is to showcase the School of Accountancy and SIU,” said Marcus Odom, director of accountancy. “We hope that students who attend will get a chance to experience the campus and consider coming to SIU.”

Odom said the event was former faculty member Dr. Randy Hahn’s idea, and it was intended to attract area students to the university. He said the tomato drop has expanded from around 50 participants when it began to around 300 students this year.

The Accounting Circle, an organization composed of School of Accountancy alumni, funds the event every year, he said. The challenge would not exist without the group’s help, he said.

“We have had some corporate sponsors some years, but The Accounting Circle was the original sponsor and has provided support every year,” Odom said.

“Every year, the Accounting Circle awards between $2,500 and $3,000 of scholarships at the Accounting Challenge.”

Flora, Crab Orchard, Marion, and Mount Vernon High Schools won this year’s basic and advanced team categories. Individual winners included students from Flora, Hamilton County, Carterville, O’Fallon and Marion High Schools as well as one from Kaskaskia Community College.

Tornado coverage merits national award

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The Southern Illinois University student chapter of the National Association of Press Photographers’ recently received national recognition.

The Registered Student Organization, which achieved official membership in spring 2012, won the NPPA Student Chapter of the Year award for their Leap Day tornado disaster documentation in the book “4:56 A.M.”

Photojournalism professors Phil Greer and Mark Dolan advise the chapter.

“The NPPA thought the students handled themselves in an exceptional manner in getting interviews and photographs, and the way that town opened up to them as well as the way the students opened up to the town,” said Greer, photojournalist in residence.

While several students were paid extra to assemble the book during the summer, many photographs from the Feb. 28-29 tornado and its aftereffects came from photojournalism students who were unpaid, Greer said.

“They didn’t want compensation,” he said.

“They were trying to give something back to the community.”

Greer said Harrisburg citizens reacted to an image that depicted a photojournalist helping a grandfather and grandchild fold the American flag.

“That really flies in the face of the stereotype of photojournalists,” he said. “His camera is laying on the ground, and he’s helping to fold a flag. That speaks volumes.”

Isaac Smith, a former university student and Cairo Citizen editor-in-chief, took pictures post-tornado.

“The day was obviously pretty insane for everyone involved,” he said.

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The event attracts multiple people every year, including former participants. Scott Polczynski, senior volunteer from Du Bois studying accounting and former challenge competitor, said the task changes year-to-year. While the "tomato smasher" project was employed four years ago, Polczynski said, it was long enough ago that this year’s participants had not seen it before.

However, Polczynski said the impact is the same no matter which project is chosen. “It is a great opportunity for prospective students to get to see SIU, see what it’s about,” he said. “It’s good for students to get to experience what accounting is about and talk to professors and students to see if they’d be interested in studying accounting.”

Polczynski said the challenge was a success if one student is motivated to attend the university. “Every year, the number of students keeps on rising,” he said. “We had four students who attended the challenge last year who are currently (SIU) students this year.”

Some area teachers were impressed by the event’s influence. Jennifer Haslar, an accounting teacher at O’Fallon High School, said the project helps students feel more connected with college life and challenge themselves to meet or exceed their expectations. She said it also allows them to challenge themselves more. “It brings a connection outside of the classroom and outside of the textbook,” she said “It’s great to have that collaboration with their peers and that competition aspect.”

Drew Lawrence, a Vienna High School business teacher, said the challenge serves as a great opportunity for students to attend, and it encourages them to apply to the university. “I think it gives an opportunity to students that probably never come to Carbondale a chance to see the campus and have a fun day, fun activities, and so they associate SIU with being fun,” he said. Lawrence said the event gives students a chance to have a day of fun team-building project that does not cost the high school money. “It gives them an opportunity to see when they get into college, they’re probably going to be competing against people for jobs,” he said. “If they’re going to do well in whatever field they go into, (there) are a lot of different people to compete against.”

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The portraits and paintings of great floods and people long dead lined The Surplus Gallery’s walls Friday night for the art exhibit “Evicted From Heaven and Earth.”

The exhibit’s three undergraduate artists displayed their creations to audiences through the darkened Glove Factory gallery. Some artwork displayed ash and debris on canvas with bricks taken from King Tut’s tomb ruins, while others showed filmed reenactments of past rebellions in Cairo, New York City and London.

Husni Ashiku, a senior from Polo studying cinema, and one of the event’s artists, said all of the work done was to bring art back to its former glory by showing work that reflects society’s degradation.

“Evicted from Heaven and Earth” presents artwork that represents southern Illinois’ social conflicts,” Ashiku said. “The event expresses social problems including racial violence, natural disasters and women’s suffering.”

Ashiku said one of his pieces showcased burnt photographs that detail some of Southern Illinois citizens’ first memories.

“I went to Cairo and asked people what their first memories were in that town,” he said. “I went to the place where their first memory was at, and I took a photograph of that place as it exists today. I took (the photograph) and put it over a hotplate, and I had the recording of their first memory over the top of it. I chose this way because memory is always fleeting, just like cinema is always fleeting.”

Adam Turl, a senior from Carbondale studying art, said the exhibit’s goal was to show civilization’s decadence through art. Many paintings and sculptures don’t reflect the modern society well enough, he said.

“Life is a process of being alive, but also becoming something else — dead,” Turl said. “You lose everything eventually in life. That’s a constant, but the degree and timing of suffering, that’s something we make, too. It’s something that happens because of economic inequality, war, racism and political dictatorships. We wanted to reenact these things in sort of a ritualistic way.”

Two of Turl’s portraits depict men who were hanged in southern Illinois. One of the men, William James, was an African-American Cairo laborer who was lynched by an angry mob that accused him of a white woman’s murder a few blocks from his home. The other, Robert Prager, was a German-American coal miner hanged during World War I because of anti-German sentiment during the time.

While Tut and Ashiku focused on Southern Illinois events with their creations, Anna Maria Tucker, a senior from Marion studying art, said her work on women’s struggles is relevant within every culture.

“My exhibit represents the role of women in society and how women of certain social income brackets still don’t have the same rights as men,” she said.

Tucker said the main idea she wants people to take away from her exhibit is women’s ability to control their fate more now than in the past.

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Mike Jakubowski, a senior from Carpentersville studying forestry, and Cheyenne Adams, a junior from Normal studying zoology, observe a piece of artwork Friday during the “Evicted from Heaven and Hell” showcase in the Glove Factory’s Surplus Gallery. “Mississippi and Ohio Maneto” by Adam Turl, a senior from Carbondale studying art, was created from a variety of materials including debris from Cairo, according to morningstaronline.net. According to the website, the piece was named for the two rivers that converge at Cairo, and a maneto refers to a mythological Native American river monster. The showcase featured other works by Turl, as well as pieces from Husni Ashiku, a senior from Polo studying cinema and photography, and Anna Maria Tucker, a senior from Marion studying art.
Despite shooting just 34.6 percent in the first half, SIU tied with Evansville at the half with 19 points. However, the Purple Aces came out of the half strong and slowly built a 10-point lead in the first seven minutes.

Macklin played well after the UE run as she racked up nine points, three steals and a stellar no-look pass to Courier, who finished a fast-break layup in the final 13 minutes of play.

Macklin finished with a team-high 15 points and seven steals.

"To me, that was the Cartaesha that played all last year that we have been hoping would show herself," Harlow said. "That was just her playing and not thinking about it. She was all over the court, and that is what we have to have from her."

Lansing said it was obvious Odum would get the ball, but he still managed to make a great shot.

"Everybody here, including southern Illinois, knew he was going to make a play for himself or for one of his teammates," Indiana State head coach Greg Lansing said. "I thought he was going to have to give up, but he made a great play. He's a winning player."

SIU nearly lost the ball on its final attempt, but Pendleton grabbed the loose ball and missed a jumper at the buzzer. Coach Barry Hinson said the freshman made a good hustle play but couldn't make the tough shot.

"I thought the play (Jalen) made at the end was pretty good," he said. "He had the gumption to go down there and make a play. He's just not very athletic. He can't jump up. The guy could have blocked it without jumping."

The Salukis beat Wichita State in the SIU Arena on Tuesday, and look to add another upset to their record when they play Evansville in Carbondale on Wednesday night.

Hinson said he is encouraged and believes his team can play with just about any team.

"I don't think we're as bad as what everybody thinks we are," he said. "Now, there's a little bit of fear factor when you play us."

"The numbers looked a lot better than how we actually did," he said. "We looked decent on paper, but we had a lot of misses and we should have thrown much better and there is room for improvement."

In the women's triple-jump competition, junior Kenya Culmer won her second-ever triple-jump title. Culmer, who won in last weekend's triple jump and high jump, leaped to a distance of 11.91 meters in her final run. Culmer also placed second in the high jump with a final height of 1.76 meters. Culmer originally tied with senior Ericka Schroll of Central Michigan; however, the tiebreaker came down to the total number of misses in the event. Culmer had a total of six misses, whereas Schroll only had four, which granted her the high jump title.

Senior Ryan Sidwell added to the Salukis' titles when he took the pole vault competition for the second consecutive week. Sidwell launched himself 4.85 meters on his final run to grant him the title over Siena Heights University sophomore Chris Whiting.

Smith said the team's success at the Missouri Valley Conference meet in two weeks will depend on how the team practices and prepares this week.

For the rest of the story, please see www.dailyEgyptian.com
**Daily Commuter Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Anonymously self-satisfied
2. Unwanted bit
3. Fly High
4. Cat-o’-nine tails
5. Self-confidence
6. Optimism
7. Knickknack
8. Stressed
9. John Ritter’s pa
10. High point
11. Pays attention
12. Hooded jacket
13. Singer — Tills
14. Small bony fish
15. More daring
16. Shoe be-ups
17. Pinkish color
18. Dick — Dyke
19. Crawling bugs
20. Unit of fineness for gold
21. City in Texas
22. Lemon meringue
23. Annoyingly self-satisfied
24. Cat-o’-tail
25. Unwanted
26. Inky
27. Blue wren
28. Stressed
29. Mastic
30. Inky
31. Unwanted
32. Inky
33. Self-confidence
34. Cat-o’-tail
35. Unwanted
36. Inky
37. Self-confidence
38. Cat-o’-tail
39. Unwanted
40. Inky

**DOWN**
1. In a _ , vexed
2. Tiny arachnid
3. Crayola’s color out of the blue
4. Topaz or ruby
5. Tiny dots
6. Punctuation mark
7. Mature & ready to be picked
8. Bit of soot
9. Spill — soap
10. Defensive piece of armor
11. Seep out
12. Mocked
13. Cincinnati team
14. Beach souvenirs
15. Canoe and Garulkink
16. Pub leverages
17. Castle trench
18. Sausages
19. Unreasonable enthusiasm
20. Raisin — cold cereal variety
21. Assessment
22. Ran
23. Charlie Chase’s prop
24. Miner’s fire
25. Too inquisitive
26. Actor Douglas
27. Sheep’s coat
28. Lentil
29. Rant long-term
30. Liver secretion
31. Stopper
32. Rasp-voced
33. Johnny, one of late-night TV’s
34. Intimate
35. Pigeon’s center
36. Peruvian Indian
37. Piggy bank
38. Hoover’sagy.

**Thursday’s Puzzle Solved**

**MAMA PLAYS HATS**

**ESTUARY RIDES**

**SNAPT**

**SNAPT**

**HABNIS**

**PEDCIT**

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**SUDOKU**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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**Aries — Today is an 8 —** There’s more going on than meets the eye, and there’s no time for idle chatter. To avoid arguments, blast him with targeted chatter. To avoid arguments, blast him with targeted chatter.

**Taurus — Today is a 9 —** There’s some instability at work. You get the necessary data. Check it through twice, and read between the lines.

**Gemini — Today is a 9 —** Express your vision with optimism. Others bring amazing ideas; let them take leadership. Spend less money.

**Cancer — Today is a 7 —** A lofty scheme may encounter difficulties when you and a partner disagree. Fix something before it breaks, clean up or ignore a thoughtless remark. You can work it out.

**Leo — Today is an 8 —** Listen carefully to someone who doesn’t make sense initially. Choose love over money, and try not to splurge.

**Scorpio — Today is a 9 —** Humility is a quality worth practicing. It’s easy to push ideas forward now, but there’s no need to rush. Thank others for their input.

**Libra — Today is an 8 —** Dress for public action. Get the agreement down in writing, and provide what was requested. Cut superfluous costs. Make plans with your sweetheart for later.

**Capricorn — Today is a 9 —** Accept a sweet deal. Go ahead and get yourself a little treat. Increase your personal space by decreasing stuff. Cultivate compassion for others by counting your blessings.

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Aces pace past Salukis in Pink Out game

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The Salukis came out aggressive from the start against Evansville, but a late scoring Evansville run put the lead out of reach as the Purple Aces went on to win 52-41.

SIU (4-17, 1-9 MVC) started its seventh annual Pink Out to fight cancer game by winning the opening tip-off and leaving a pass to junior guard and forward Jordyn Courier to get the first score of the game. The Salukis continued the pressure in the first half when they tallied eight steals, forced 12 Evansville turnovers and held the Aces (8-13, 6-4 MVC) to just 33.3 percent shooting in the first half.

“We just left what has been happening in the past, and we are looking forward to this tournament,” sophomore guard Cartaresha Macklin said. “We are just trying to get better, and it starts with our energy and our attitude and just working hard. Today it didn’t work, but I’m sure if we keep going out and doing the same thing it’s going to come to us eventually.”

The Saluki offense could not take advantage of Evansville’s weak defense as SIU shot just one 3-pointer in the first half and made only 2-15 from beyond the arc.

“We had them rattled,” interim-coaches Adrianne Harlow said. “We just didn’t do the knock-out punch. We could have really just blown the game open right then at the very beginning.”

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SIU fails to sweep Sycamores in conference play

LYNNETTE OOSTMEYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Men’s Basketball

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Women’s Basketball

SIU wins huge at Big Meet

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Both senior distance runner Zach Dahle and junior jumper Dougie Palacios broke mile-run and triple-jump meet records respectively.

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Track and Field

Softball

Team starts sweet, finishes sour

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The Salukis started their 2013 season in Fla. with wins in three of their first four games, but they ended on a low note during the weekend at the Dot Richardson Invitational.

A strong pitching performance by senior Brittany Lang propelled the co-Missouri Valley Conference champions to a 6-3 win against University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The win was the team’s first of the season.

Chattanooga led first as the team scored one run in the second inning and added another in the third to take an initial 4-0 lead over the Salukis. Lang then settled in on the mound to strike out five batters. Key hits by freshman infielder Kelsey Gonzales and senior outfielder Morgan Barchan in the fifth inning led to two runs to tie the game, and a key late-inning double by sophomore outfielder Kaylyn Harker preserved the win.

SIU met Virginia Tech for the first time during Friday’s Dot Richardson Invitational opener and lost 4-0 to the Hokies. Virginia Tech took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning and recorded three more runs in the third to take an initial 4-0 lead over the Salukis. SIU struggled at the plate for most of the game and didn’t record its first run until the fifth inning. The Salukis loaded the bases in the final inning, but they brought in only one run.

On the second day of play, the Salukis hit a grand slam and recorded a triple play to beat Fordham University 4-0.

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