Putting it all on the line

Shirts decorated with messages against abuse are displayed Monday outside Faner Hall as part of the Clothesline Project, sponsored by the Women’s Center in observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Survivors of abuse and the loved ones of those who have died, yellow for domestic violence, red, pink and orange for sexual assault, blue and green for child abuse or incest and purple for those attacked based on sexual orientation. The Women’s Center in Carbondale and other area women’s centers will be conducting activities for the entire month of October.

Presidential search takes off; committee, partnership formed

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK
Daily Egyptian

The search begins as the SIU Board of Trustees puts in place measures to aid in picking the new university president.

The Board of Trustees’ Executive Board approved a partnership with R. William Funk and Associates Wednesday. The firm specializes in consulting and searches for higher education institutions, according to their website, and has assisted with searches for a president or chancellor at institutions such as Bradley University, Indiana State, and Purdue University in the last several years.

In addition to R. William Funk and Associates, 20 people were chosen to serve on the Presidential Search Advisory Committee who will assist in the search. The group is made up of faculty, staff, students and community members from both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. Trustee Donna Mantering is the committee chair and Trustee Shirley Portwood will serve as the Board liaison.

President Glenn Podhaed said although he can have no role in deciding the new president, he is there to help advise or consult with the chairman when need be.

Podhaed said everything is going well with the search thus far.

“The governing board is organizing the search very well,” Podhaed said. “They chose constituencies on both campuses which is how it is supposed to go.”

Usually, Podhaed said a search like this takes a year, which he said would not be the case with SIU’s new president.

“They are predicting a new president will be chosen by early spring which is pretty impressive,” Podhaed said.

A survey concerning the presidential search was sent to students, faculty and staff via email, asking questions regarding qualifications of a new president, what challenges and opportunities SIU will face in the future and what recommendations should be paid attention to in selecting a new president.

The deadline to complete the survey is Oct. 11 and only allows faculty, staff, and students above the age of 18 to participate.

“The Board of Trustees and Applied Research Consultants, an organization composed of graduate students and faculty members housed within the Psychology Department, are conducting the research survey.

Inclusive Excellence names new director

CHARINDER THOMPSON
Daily Egyptian

Progression is one thing SIU has made a priority when it involves the student community in spreading diversity.

In recent years, the university has seen changes considered beneficial to the student body: one of which was the establishment of The Center for Inclusive Excellence. The center was founded summer 2012 in an effort to unite several student programs such as the Hispanic Resource Center, Black Resource Center and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning Resource Center.

Nathan Stephens was named the Director of the Center for Inclusive Excellence on Oct. 1.

Stephen’s goal as the new director is to not only shed light on diversity within the student community, but to unite the student body as well.

To me, this campus is about being purposely inclusive versus politically correct,” Stephens said. “I am being mindful of all groups.”

At the University of Missouri in Columbia, Stephens got his start with administrative positions and organized multiple student programs, some of which he focused solely on the African American student population.

Some of Stephen’s significant contributions to the University of Missouri’s campus were becoming the senior coordinator of the Oldham Black Culture Center and creating MIZZOU Black Men’s Initiative.

Please see DIRECTOR | 03
About Us

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, community and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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OBAMA ADMINISTRATION BACKS USE OF RACE IN COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

Racially diverse educational environments help to prepare students to succeed in our increasingly diverse nation. The future workforce of America must be able to transcend the boundaries of race, language and culture as our economy becomes more globally interconnected,” the letter sent to educators said.

The letter goes on to say that the 2011 policies on voluntary use of race in admissions remain available and the agencies “stand ready to support colleges and universities in pursuing a racially and ethnically diverse student body in a lawful manner. We look forward to working with you on this important goal.”

The letter was signed by Catherine Lhamon, the Education Department’s assistant secretary in the Office for Civil Rights, and Joseyln Samuels, the Justice Department’s acting assistant attorney general in the Civil Rights Division.

In the Texas case, Abigail Fisher, a white woman who was not offered a spot at the university’s Austin campus, asked the courts in 2008 to look at whether the school had misused the racial criteria for making such admissions decisions. The Supreme Court did not deal with the broader question of whether race should be a factor but asked a lower appeals court to look at Fisher’s case again.

Fisher has since received her undergraduate degree from Louisiana State University.

The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

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The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 15,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Thursday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions run on Wednesdays. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale and Carterville communities. The Daily Egyptian online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.
NON-VISA IMMIGRANTS TO APPLY FOR ILLINOIS DRIVER’S LICENSES

Jordan Vandeveer Daily Egyptian

Immigrants in Illinois without a visa will be eligible to apply for temporary driver’s licenses next month.

Gale Ramirez, a signed the Public Act in January this year and the law will go into effect this November. Illinois is now the first state to pass this law, the Illinois Secretary of State’s Executive Inspector General Nathan Maddox said Illinois will be the first large state and the first state at the crossroads of the nation’s transportation system to issue driver’s licenses to undocumented immigrants.

This driver’s license is not the first one of its kind in Illinois, but this new type broadens who is eligible for the temporary visitor’s driver’s license, which allows those without a visa to obtain one. The term on the application is non-visa status immigrant, which was a compromise after many complained about the term “undocumented immigrant.”

Some commenters wanted the term deleted. They wanted there to be no difference in applying for a temporary visa with or without a visa. But, Maddox said removing the differences could cause issues because applying for a temporary visitor’s driver’s license is different than how a person applies for a standard driver’s license.

There are special eligibility requirements for the new applicants, so it needs to be treated differently in the application process, he said. There has also been a suggestion to refer to the undocumented immigrants as A-5 applicants, from a reference in the U.S. Vehicle Code, but that idea was rejected because most people do not have knowledge of the reference.

Maddox said there were general observations and complaints from the public saying the Secretary of State means applicants for the new driver’s license differently. He said the Secretary of State recognizes the differences, but those differences will continue after the new rulemaking.

One reason for the differences is because the requirements for the undocumented immigrants to get a driver’s license are different than all other driver’s licenses. Maddox said those include applicants’ proof they have lived in Illinois for one year and provide a valid, unexpired passport or consular ID card from their native country.

If the undocumented person says he or she has lived in Illinois for the last 12 months, that person must show proof of residence. The original proposal said if a person did not own their residence, they would need to list the landlord’s name and number. This suggestion was thrown out because it appears it would create too much power for a landlord to have over tenants, which could cause abuse of the tenants. Also, some landlords may be unaware of a person living on their residence if that person lives with family or friends, or the landlord may not know the tenant is an undocumented immigrant.

Also, applicants do not have any verified federal identification information. Before the law becomes active, all drivers’ license holders have to either have federally issued social security card numbers or federally issued immigration documentation. He said the differences in the procedures for the undocumented immigrant’s driver’s license are to make up for the lack of federal identification.

Gale Ramirez, a Professor of Law at SIU and the director of International Law Programs, said the temporary licenses you need to get insurance. “I think a lot of undocumented immigrants were driving already, because it helps protect American citizens, because if they are in an accident together, prior to this law, the undocumented immigrant would not have insurance to cover the cost of an accident.

Maddox said because of the state’s size and location, the program will actually provide for Inclusive Excellence’s goal is to really help bring togetherness for us. Ramirez said. “I wonder how many of them will feel confident enough and feel like the benefits of having the driver’s license outweigh the risk of being identified by the government in terms of unlawful presence.”

However, this exemption interferes with the implementation of this program,” Stephens said. “Most programs at different campuses fail to include underrepresented minorities and it’s welcoming and refreshing,” he said.

There have been major plans in regards to the future of the Center for Inclusive Excellence. The Women’s Center will become a part of the university’s program and also there are plans to relocate to a more accessible location to the third floor of the Student Center.

Since Stephens has gained knowledge and experience with diversity groups at his previous university, his new co-workers seem to believe that he is well equipped for the challenging position.

Paige Gauzmann, a senior studying Accounting from New Iberia, and student employee at the LGBTQ Resource Center said there is hope that Stephens will continue to encourage the resource center’s efforts, such as more opportunities to work with students and safe zone trainings.

Stephens underwent numerous extensive interviews with fellow directors from other programs and chancellor Rita Cheng. The entire interviewing and hiring process took approximately eight weeks.

Juan Cruz Ramírez, former professor and graduate student from Guerrero, Mexico, and assistant for the Hispanic Resource Center, said he is elated for the changes that Stephens is ready to create. “I think SIU is beginning to understand the need for diversity. We need to function as a whole,” Ramirez said. “This new diversity will really help bring togetherness for us Salukis, because we are representing people all around the world, not just one minority.”

Stephens said he has hopes students can really get involved not just socially, but also academically. The Center for Inclusive Excellence’s goal is to really bring people of all culture and ethnicities together.

“The campus is making sure that students, faculty and staff of all demographics well included and invited,” Stephens said.

Charleston Thompson can be reached at charleston@dailyEgyptian.com or 563-3311 ext. 254.

Director

Constance Form 4

Stephens said the title of the inclusion-excellence program drew him to the school.

“Most programs at different campuses fail to include underrepresented minorities and it’s welcoming and refreshing,” he said. There have been major plans in regards to the future of the Center for Inclusive Excellence. The Women’s
Student Health Services promotes clinic

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK  
Daily Egyptian

Student Health Services is trying to promote their additional role of helping faculty, and not just students.

In January, Student Health Services opened a Faculty and Staff Convenient Care Clinic with the hope of providing accessible, quick care to faculty and staff in order to make it possible for them to go back to work the same day.

The clinic is working alongside a new employee wellness campaign, "WELLUS," launched forth by Chancellor Rita Cheng this summer and continuing through its first fall semester.

Ted Grace, director of Student Health Services, said the office has tried to market the Faculty Convenient Care and get the word out. He said after last semester, many faculty and staff still did not know about it and there was not a large turnout.

Grace said the marketing efforts have included setting up a webpage, and setting up information tables and handing out flyers at faculty and staff events and programs.

He said mass e-mails, magnets, and mail would continue to be sent out with information about the Faculty and Staff Convenient Care Clinic.

"We want to make sure the faculty and staff know about this," Grace said. "It emerged from the idea that maybe we can make it easier for people to be seen quickly if they don't have something real serious and maybe they could even return to work that day.

While faculty and staff members have been trickling in the clinic to use its services, Grace said he hopes to increase the numbers.

"A lot of people have told me they have never heard about it and it seems to be well accepted once they do hear about it."

Right now, Grace said the clinic has been used for student overflow, because of the lack of transportation with students and faculty appointments. With the new clinic, he said student wait time to be seen has not and will not be increased because of the available capacity. Student Health Services has to accommodate both groups efficiently.

"We hired an extra provider for this clinic, but we don't want the extra staff sitting around, since there is already an abundance of student appointments," Grace said. "It doesn't in any means interface with access for the students, that is our number one mission.

Beyond the convenient care services, Grace said faculty and staff could use ancillary services such as physical therapy, lab work, and X-rays. Grace said if faculty or staff members needed to be seen by a medical professional and had a commute that went outside of Carbondale, then their only option is to take a whole day off of work.

"It just isn't feasible," Grace said. "We've had cases where someone has had a relatively minor issue that we can get them in and out and back to work.

Despite the obvious convenience the clinic provides for those whose primary physicians are further away, Grace said any faculty or staff member could benefit from the quick care offered.

"Even if they live in the country, they still have long commutes sometimes," Grace said. "Anyone can use it.

Grace said faculty or staff members have to pay a copay at the clinic, but the rest is billed to whatever insurance carrier they have. The pharmacy, on the other hand, does not accept outside insurance, he said, but is still an economical option.

"It's still economical to go to the pharmacy and lot of the faculty and staff will use it just because they have generic prescriptions under $10," Grace said. "They'll often see it as more convenient if it isn't too much more than their copays to just pay cash and get the prescription here."

Grace said thus far, about a third of the faculty have used the pharmacy inside the Student Health Services building instead of an outside pharmacy.

"We have had some very satisfied, gratified individuals and have gotten some positive comments back saying that it's working the way we wanted it to," Grace said. "We've had people call, come in, get their prescriptions filled and be out with a prescription with a hour."

Bob Melton, a building service sub-forman with the physical plant services department, said he thinks the Faculty and Staff Convenient Care Clinic is a useful option for university employees, but would not be a good option for him because of his limited hours that run from eight a.m. to four-thirty p.m.

"My shift runs from four until midnight, it wouldn't be convenient for me to go," Melton said. "It wouldn't work with my schedule.

Grace said the clinic would be used if it offered more expanded services, such as emergency care.

Wellness Coalition

Grace said the Faculty and Student Convenient Care Clinic was started in part due to the WELLUS, an initiative being carried out by the Chancellor's Office and various other university's systems. According to the WELLUS, although some students think the prospect of a monorail is inviting.

Some students are also trying to find campus-parking alternatives because of increased decal prices and space unavailability.

James Noonan, a junior from Rockford studying marketing, said he did not buy a parking sticker this year because of such issues. He said he prefers to take his chances parking along the street.

"Parking stickers are outrageous and I'm going to dodge buying one as long as I can," he said. "Even if I get one ticket, it's still less expensive than buying the sticker."

Chevalier said that's why the initiative to buying a sticker is taking chances, but some students have found other options including the university's mass transit system. Kevin Arthurs, a senior in automotive technology, said he takes the bus now because of the decal price.

Some students, like Arthurs, are trying to take advantage of the university's transportation options, like the Saluki Express, as an alternative for parking on campus. The Saluki Express has a route that goes around Carbondale to pick up students and is free to all students with their student ID.

The monorail system, like Saluki Express, would have been an alternative to parking on campus. Shannon McDonald, a professor in the school of architecture, said the monorail would have been a great addition to the SUU in the 70's, but now it is out of date.

"It made sense then, but now there are better things than a monorail," McDonald said. "Driverless vehicles made with automated vehicle networks that are energy efficient and more from pollution.

McDonald said she would like to see SIU adopt a more advanced system in the future, but she thinks student interest now.

Kristin Chevalier, a junior from Lebanon in paralegal studies, said a monorail would be easier for her and save her time walking to campus.

"It would be useful cause I'm not looking forward to those long walks in the winter time in the snow," she said. Chevalier said even though she has a car, she cannot find a place to park and is sometimes forced to rent to meter parking so she can get to class on time. She said something should be done about parking, whether it is a new monorail system or adding more parking spaces in the lots.

Kerrigan McGee, a sophomore from Marion studying accounting, also said the system would be convenient.

"I always have trouble finding a parking spot in certain lots and on Wednesdays. I wouldn't have to worry about finding a spot, I could just go up there and get on the monorail."

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Some students, like Arthurs, are trying to take advantage of the

STEFANIE DANIER  Daily Egyptian

Imagine getting to school every day without the worry of snatching a coveted parking spot.

Students might feel this way if a plan made by the SUU Board of Trustees in the 1970s was implemented.

In the '70s there was a plan at SUU to build a monorail system to solve the parking issues on campus. The monorail system would allow students to park at a large parking garage, where the towers now stand, and ride a monorail to school.

But, the plan was eventually abandoned.

There are 10,129 decal parking spaces in total for students and faculty to park on campus. The university has sold 9,538 parking decals as of last week. Patti Diggle, coordinator of the SUU parking division said, which leaves 591 spaces without the convenient service of students and faculty spending in a single spot.

Diggle said school officials made a plan in 2006 to make campus parking more convenient for students and faculty. According to the 2006 Campus Master Plan, parking structures may be added to the southern section of the campus.

Heckart and West of Rehn Hall in hopes of alleviating parking problems.

The university’s parking system includes mainly peripheral parking lots with some internal lots, Diggle said, which resembles many universities’ systems. According to the 2006 Campus Master Plan, lots on the perimeters of campus will be expanded.

Commutes now use the perimeter parking lots more because the campus parking garage was demolished. The campus parking garage was demolished between the fall 2011 and spring 2012 semesters and other lots changed the decal restrictions, creating a ripple effect of commutes moving to different parking lots around campus, she said.

The garage, which was located by the Student Center, was torn down to make room for the university’s new Student Services building, which was the first phase of the new parking plan.

Some students and faculty were not happy with having to find another place to park because of the demolition. Kishana Williams, a senior in psychology, said the garage parking should have been made with automated vehicle networks that are energy efficient and more from pollution.

"If you can take an environment and make it healthier, everyone benefits," Williams said. "If students see a professor they admire utilizing it, they are more inclined to pay attention to the health fad.

Sally Wright, associate director of programs at the Recreation Center, said her programs are always sensitive to the fact that students use the clinics for preventative care.

"We are always sensitive to the fact that students could have a relatively minor issue and had cases where someone has had a relatively minor issue that we can get them in and out and back to work.

Despite the obvious convenience the clinic provides for those whose primary physicians are further away, Grace said any faculty or staff member could benefit from the quick care offered.

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The shutdown of good governance

Fred Hatt
WASHINGTON POST

If a country proves unable to govern itself, you expect to find a historical explanation. A plague, maybe, or chronic drought, or the rise of a hostile power on its borders. None of those applies in the present case. To the contrary, by many measures the United States, long blessed, should be entering a new golden age. Who would have predicted 10 years ago that the United States would become, as The Wall Street Journal reported last week, the world’s No. 1 energy power — producing more oil and gas combined than Russia or Saudi Arabia? While most developed nations, from Japan to Italy to Russia, do not have enough young people, U.S. population trends are relatively benign thanks to immigration and a stable birth rate. Yet the government seems unable to do its job. The shutdown can be blamed on the reckless, irresponsible, misleading process by which congressional Republicans, but the shutdown is most the most extreme example of government’s failure to solve solvable problems, to fix Social Security, pass a budget, reform immigration laws. What gives? One theory is bad luck. Some analysts suggest that John Boehner, Harry Reid and Barack Obama are a collection of unusually weak leaders, or leaders especially ill-matched in temperament. A variation on that theme holds that leaders of the previous generation were the ambition Men (mostly) whose world views were formed in World War II and the Cold War, accustomed to the nature of existential threats and were willing to put aside puritan interest for the nation’s good. Today’s partnership is just a return to normal.

But maybe even larger trends are at work. Here are a few possible culprits:

- Slow growth and inequality. As my colleague Robert Samuelson recently wrote, after World War II Americans became accustomed to 3 percent annual growth, which allowed for a cheerful spreading of the wealth. Now 2 percent may be the new normal, in part because the United States, though its population is younger than that of many countries, still will have more retirees per active worker than in the past.

- The growth we do manage is being shared less equally, thanks largely to technology and globalization. The possible result: master politics as classes and generations fight over a dollar-growing pie. The great fracturing.

- Sen. Barack Obama erected the nation in 2004 with his Democratic convention speech insisting there was no Red America or Blue America. Since then, the divisions have only become more marked. From guns to gay marriage to Obamacare, we seem to live in two separate countries whose inhabitants lack the empathy or even the language to understand each other. As Americans increasingly choose to live among those with whom they agree politically, in what author Bill Bishop called “the big tent,” technology and other factors loosen the ties that bound us into one nation. Other than the occasional, and fleeting, YouTube video, there is no cable television channel or Internet site that we experience in common. Political parties that transcended region have been purged of dissenters and overshadowed by single-focus interest groups.

- Immigration and the end of the white majority. “The Mexican migration, and the similarly large migration of others from the rest of Latin America, has in just one generation reshaped the nation,” Michael Barone wrote. In 1970 there were fewer than 1 million Mexican-born people in the country; today they number more than 12 million, and with their children comprise about 10 percent of the population.

- Meanwhile, for the first time, racial and ethnic minorities — if that is still the right word — make up about half of the under-5 population. By 2043, whites will no longer be in the majority. The country seems to have handled the surge in immigration more peaceably than it greeted past waves of newcomers. But the shifts may be causing political shadowwes whose connections to the demographic changes are not immediately obvious.

- Inadequate political institutions. There is the affront passed to the principle of one man, one vote by the U.S. Senate, where 600,000 Wisconsin residents have as much say as 38 million Californians. In an increasingly self-serving relicturing process, politicians choose their voters instead of the other way around and isolate themselves from challenges by all but the extremes. The frantic money chase drives good people out of politics.

- The contrast between the country’s relative advantages and its Washington dysfunction is fracturing, but maybe that, too, is part of the problem. In an apparently benign environment, when foreign enemies again seem distant and unthreatening, nothing scares the politicians toward compromise. They manufacture one ginned-up crisis after another, but the deadlines fail to provide the hoped-for jolt toward progress — even when, as now, millions of blameless Americans suffer for policymakers’ failings.

- Will it take a crisis not of their creating to change the dynamic? Let’s hope not.
Sean Folsom of Kinmundy plays the Irish pipes for passersby Sunday at the Southern Illinois Irish Festival in Turley Park. Folsom has played a variety of pipes for more than 40 years, and demonstrated instruments ranging from the bagpipes to the clarsach, an Irish harp. The festival, a celebration of Irish heritage, also featured highland games, Irish musicians, and various vendors selling Irish goods, food, and beer.
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HAMZA HENDAWI
MAGGIE MICHAEL
Associated Press

CAIRO — A drive-by shooting killed six Egyptian soldiers east of Cairo on Monday, shortly after a massive explosion, possibly from a car bomb, hit the security headquarters in a town near the area’s tourist resorts in southern Sinai, killing at least seven and wounding dozens.

Also Monday, at least two rocket-propelled grenades slammed into a compound housing the country’s major satellite earth station in a southern Cairo suburb, security officials said.

The attacks came a day after dozens were killed when holiday celebrations marking the start of the 1973 Mideast war turned into deadly clashes across Egypt, though it was not immediately clear if Monday’s violence was related.

The dawn attack on the earth station in the leafy suburb of Giza fell in Cairo caused minor damage to one of the giant satellite dishes in the complex. But its significance was far wider, in part because it struck at the heart of the nation’s telecommunications center, making it the most serious attack in the capital since last month’s assassination attempt against the country’s interior minister outside his home in eastern Cairo.

The officials said the six soldiers were on patrol in a pickup truck when masked gunmen in military fatigues opened fire at them in an area west of the Suez Canal city of Ismailia. The six included an officer, a lieutenant, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media.

The explosion at the security headquarters in the town of el-Tor killed two people and wounded nearly 90, signaling what could be the spread of attacks by Islamic militants, already active in northern Sinai. Daily attacks against security forces in the volatile northern Sinai Peninsula have increasingly resembled a full-blown insurgency. But the region of southern Sinai, which includes the popular resort of Sharm el-Sheikh, has been mostly quiet since a series of deadly attacks in 2005 and 2006.

The four-story building sustained serious damage and the blast was likely caused by a car bomb detonated by remote control.

Monday’s attacks come a day after at least 51 people were killed in clashes between security forces and supporters of ousted Islamist president Mohamed Morsi across much of Egypt.

At least 40 of those killed were in Cairo, where some neighborhoods saw hours of pitched street battles between police and protesters. The fighting left streets looking like combat zones, with fires burning, black smoke rising and the air thick with tear gas.

Lawmakers have until Oct. 17 to reach a deal on increasing the nation’s debt ceiling. Failure to strike a deal could cause the United States to miss payments on its debt. The Treasury warned last week that a default could push the economy into a downturn even worse than the Great Recession.

“Everything now is predicated on Washington,” said Quincy Krosby, market strategist for Prudential. “That is what the market is focused on, completely, getting a deal done to avoid default with the middle class.”

The Standard & Poor’s 500 index dropped 14.38 points, or 0.9 percent, to 1,430.96. The Nasdaq composite fell 37.38 points, or 1 percent, to 3,770.38.

The losses were broad. Nine of the 10 industry groups in the S&P 500 dropped.

The stock market could climb to record levels in September after the Fed said it would keep up its unprecedented stimulus of the economy through the first quarter of 2014. It had helped support a four-year surge in stocks, rising to its highest in more than a decade.

The dollar fell against the euro and the Japanese yen. The dollar index, which rises when investors are getting more concerned about stock fluctuations, rose to its highest in more than a month.

The dollar fell against the euro and the Japanese yen. The dollar index, which measures the strength of the dollar against other currencies, fell for the seventh day in a row. The gauge is close to its lowest since November.

One of the reasons stocks haven’t fallen more is that some investors see the current stall as a blip rather than a change in the long-term trend. The Federal Reserve continues to keep up its unprecedented stimulus of the economy through the first quarter of 2014. It helped support a four-year surge in stocks.

The stock market climbed to record levels in September after the Fed said it would keep buying $85 billion of bonds a month to support the U.S. economy. Many investors had expected the central bank to start reducing its bond purchases in September. Minutes from the September meeting will be published Wednesday, giving investors insight into the central bank’s thinking.

Japan Airlines makes first buy

Although we are disappointed with the selection, we will continue to provide the most efficient and innovative products and services that meet longer-term fleet requirements for Japan Airlines.

— Boeing statement

ANALYSIS

JAL holds option to buy 25 A350s

JAL holds option to buy 25 A350s, the European plane maker’s long-haul, twin-engine wide-body A350 was chosen because it was the “best match” for our needs.

Although ANA flies some smaller Airbus planes, the long-haul fleet of both airlines have been Boeing-only. Boeing has been eager to break into Japan’s market.

JAL is a special kind of carrier in Japan because of its close ties with the government. But Ueki said JAL did not consult the government or other parties in making its decision.

JAL fell into bankruptcy three years ago. It emerged last year in one of the biggest IPOs in Japanese history following a government bailout and a wide-ranging restructuring.

The carrier was long the symbol of Japan’s economic rise. But in recent decades, it was lobbied by a bloated workforce, unpopular routes and safety lapses.

HAMZA HENDAWI
MAGGIE MICHAEL
Associated Press

TOKYO — Usually when Japanese airlines need to buy a big plane, they go to Boeing. Not this time.

Japan Airlines ordered its first Airbus jets on Monday. It’s buying 31 A350s, the European plane maker’s new long-range, fuel-efficient jet.

JAL also has an option to buy 25 more Airbus planes.

Monday’s deal is the first for the A350 in Japan and marks a big change in policy for JAL. Boeing had been the airline’s major supplier for decades and has dominated Japan’s aviation market for decades.

“If there’s one place Boeing could have regarded as a secure market, it was Japan,” said aerospace consultant Richard Aboulafia of the Teal Group.

The order is worth 950 billion yen ($9.5 billion) at list prices, although discounts are common. Some analysts even think that JAL may be getting the planes for below cost as Airbus looks to make inroads in Boeing’s domain.

The U.S. and Japan have been big trading partners since the end of World War II. And to strengthen its position in the Pacific region, Japan is an “important consideration,” said Ueki.

More 787s wait through long delays before taking off again. (Toby Melville/Reuters)

A350s are appropriate for JAL’s needs. “If this isn’t a wake-up call, why not just stay in bed, because you’ve just been hitting the snooze button over and over again,” Aboulafia said.

JAL and Japan’s other big airline, All Nippon Airways, both had to wait through long delays before Boeing delivered 787s in 2011. More 787s’ fly with Japan Airlines than anywhere else, so the impact of the 787’s grounding for battery problems this year was worst for the Japanese airlines.

But JAL President Yoshiharu Ueki said the grounding wasn’t a factor in buying the Airbus plane. He repeatedly said the long-range, twin-engine wide-body A350 was chosen because it was the “best match” for our needs.

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**SUDOKU**

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

**VIREP**

**PURRE**

**DEBTUG**

**ROFTOG**

Create the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box contain every digit, 1 to 9.

**Monday’s Answers:**

SEIZE BRAND COFFEE FUNGUS

**Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.**

For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box contain every digit, 1 to 9.

For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
The Pirates weren't happy last season. They have now lost 39 of 8 in the seven first games, that's a tough hole to dig out of. We wanted to get a game — we got a game. And now we're getting back to our house, which has been a good place for us to play.

— Clint Hurdle manager

The Pirates weren't happy last season. They have now lost 39 of 8 in the seven first games, that's a tough hole to dig out of. We wanted to get a game — we got a game.

— Clint Hurdle manager

The Pirates were sloppy in the first two games, I think. But we have to stick with our plan, and we will play better in the second two games. But yes, it can happen."

To attain a split of the first two games, Cardinals should try to get a leadoff hitter 2 to 3 big-league innings. Cole had 118 1/3 big-league innings. Cole had 118 1/3 big-league innings. Cole had 118 1/3 big-league innings.

The first of five games is going to be a real drama. They have now won 39 of 8 in the seven first games. It's a joke that we're getting beat.

But we have to stick with our plan, and we will play better in the second two games. But yes, it can happen.

It's a joke that we're getting beat. We have now lost 39 of 8 in the seven first games. It's a joke that we're getting beat.

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But we have to stick with our plan, and we will play better in the second two games. But yes, it can happen.
The NBA season is right around the corner and plenty of teams have improved their roster either through free agency, trades, or the NBA draft. There are plenty of sleeper teams who could make a splash come playoff season. Which team did not make the playoffs last season has a shot at reaching the postseason this year?

I think the surprise team this NBA season is the Minnesota Timberwolves. Injuries have hurt them the last few seasons, but if they can get everyone healthy, they will be a force to be reckoned with. Kevin Love is a dominant post player and Ricky Rubio is a solid point guard. Other good young players like Derek Williams and freshman Shabazz Muhammad give them size and length at the wings. If not this year then in the next few years the Timberwolves will be vying for a playoff spot in the Western Conference.

The Cleveland Cavs have a legitimate shot at making the playoffs this year. Kyrie Irving is a superstar and the addition of backup point guard Jarrett Jack will improve their depth in the backcourt. They also drafted UNLV forward Anthony Bennett with the first overall pick in this year’s draft. The biggest question mark is the free agent acquisition of big man Andrew Bynum. Bynum is coming off a season in which he did not play one game because of multiple knee injuries. If his knees can hold up throughout the year, look for the Cavs to have a breakout season.

The New Orleans Pelicans, formerly the Hornets, are the sleeper team to look out for this year. Not only are some of their key components getting healthier, but they also brought in Jrue Holiday and Tyreke Evans who can give them consistent quality point guard play. They have an easier schedule for the first month of the season, and that momentum will carry them to the playoffs. Nobody on the team is even in their 30s yet, so look out for this team for years to come.

For the 2014 playoffs, I think the Dallas Mavericks will make it this year. Dirk Nowitzki is obviously their “go to” player on the team, but they are bringing in some young newcomers. I know it is always interesting to watch what the new players on the team will do. However, there are a substantial amount of older guys who have been playing the game for a while; such as Monte Ellis, Vince Carter, and Shawn Marion who are all still capable of keeping up with some of the younger guys.

Competing in their third consecutive competition of the season, the Saluki women traveled to St. Louis for their toughest battle thus far. During the three-day Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championship, junior Natasha Tomishima and senior Korey Love ended their Sunday with a flight No. 1 doubles championship win defeating Wichita State 8-5.

Tomishima and Love have had different doubles partners in previous competitions. But during the MVC matches, the women began to get the feel for each other.

“At first I wasn’t sure about us working together just because I know we are alike in many ways,” Tomishima said. “It was awesome for us to pull out a win and to know we both battled through it.”

Tomishima dismissed the first tournament due to an illness. She said she is still experiencing some issues, but has pushed herself to compete as hard as she possibly can.

“I was feeling extremely sick but I kept pushing myself,” she said. “Every match I played I wasn’t sure if I was going to win but I was sure I was going to fight.”

After a drawn out three-hour singles match, Tomishima immediately began her doubles match with her teammate Love.

“It was a big fight, I can’t even describe the feeling,” Tomishima said. “I was just so tired, but knowing we came out with the win is great.”

Head Coach Audra Anderson said Tomishima and Love stepped up for the team.

“They played big when we needed them to and won some big matches,” Anderson said in a Saluki Athletics press release. “For them it was about playing the crucial points well.”

Love has also been competing through an injury. Love has patellar tracking disorder, where the kneecap shifts out of place as the leg bends or straightens. This makes it even harder for Love to compete to her full potential.

“There is a bad burning sensation in my knee,” Love said. “A week ago I couldn’t play both singles and doubles so it was kind of a stretch to even play doubles this weekend.”

Love was taken out of singles matches during the weekend, but successfully battled with Tomishima. In each of the three doubles matches, the doubles tandem began their battle in the losing position.

“We started off losing every time, but we just battled ourselves back up to play hard like we know we can,” Love said.

Love said she and Tomishima connects as a team on and off the court.

“Terry and I work really well together because we’re both kind of feisty,” Love said. “She is just a bundle of energy and I’m really vocal when I play so we bring out the best of each other.”

This is Love’s last year playing SIU tennis and her personal goals are to get healthy and end the year with an MVC Championship win.

Senior Anita Lee also ended her MVC weekend with a successful win. Lee defeated Ariel Dechter of Bradley 7-5, 6-4 to take home a flight No. 2 singles championship.

“I was a little nervous because it is my senior year and we were hit with tough competition,” Lee said. “But I was excited and pulled it out for a good win for my last fall season.”

Anderson said Lee did a great job and consistently stayed in control.

“She was always in control of her matches,” Anderson said. “She was able to keep calm and play big when she needed to.”

Lee said her teammates have played a huge role in her game by constantly cheering her on and giving her confidence.

“My teammates are always supporting each other and cheering for each other and that helps a lot,” Lee said.

Tomishima also said her teammates have made her a tougher competitor as she competes after her illness.

“At even though I felt really sick in my matches, my teammates encourage me so much that I just want to push myself even harder,” Tomishima said.

“The Saluki women will compete in a five-day Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championship in Oklahoma beginning Oct. 17.

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