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APRIL 17, 2013

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VOLUME 98, ISSUE 127

Student loan interest rates could double

MITCH SCHAFER
Daily Egyptian

Unless Congress acts to prevent an increase, subsidized loan interest rates may double.

President Obama has proposed moving student loan interest rates to a more flexible policy rather than the present system of interest rates fixed by law, according to an April 9 Chronicle of Higher Education article. However, subsidized student loan interest rates will double from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent if Congress does not act by the time existing legislation expires July 1.

Although students would feel the increase's effects more in the later stages of their college career, several university officials' opinions varied on how it could affect the university and how the changes would affect other forms of financial aid such as scholarships.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said she agrees with Obama's proposed plan.

"Loans are always an issue, and it's something that we're concerned about for our students," she said. "The most important thing will be full disclosure, so students would know that after a certain period of time, if (rates) change it would be for new loans and it would be for going forward, not changing the interest rate on existing loans."

While the university is concerned with affordability and continues to seek ways to help students attend, Cheng said students may not be able to rely on scholarships.

"Scholarships are competitive and something that, as an institution, we have limits on what we are able to offer in institutional aid," she said.

Thomas Mitchell, associate professor of economics, said the increase could cause the university to experience an enrollment decrease.

"Students at the margin who ... believe they can barely afford the loans of the lower interest rate will look at the higher interest rate and conclude they can't make the loan and can't go to school," Mitchell said.

Zsolt Becsi, associate professor of economics, agreed the university would feel effects of the increase, and it will be through enrollment. People will continue to take out loans while the rate is lower, but interest rates could negatively affect university enrollment negatively in the next five years, he said.

Please see **LOANS** | 4

Dangling 'till dark



JON-ERIK BRADFORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

A group of children play on monkey bars Monday at James Street Park in Carterville. According to the City of Carterville website, the park is the city's oldest.

Future educators drop in enrollment

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK
Daily Egyptian

Several state universities have seen teaching program enrollment declines, and officials say the economy, as well as elements of the profession, may be to blame.

Illinois State University has seen a nearly 13 percent decline in new teacher education students, according to an article in The Republic. ISU's College of Education had 681 new students in

summer and fall 2008, and that number fell to 594 at the same time in 2012, according to the article. SIU has similarly seen a decline in its College of Education and Human Services enrollment, and administrators and students studying to be teachers differed in opinions on why the decline exists.

Amee Adkins, ISU College of Education associate dean, said the drop is a statewide trend.

"I can say that ISU is not the only one seeing this decline," she said. When

I talk to my colleagues in other colleges of teacher education, I am hearing very similar stories."

The university's College of Education and Human services has decreased 14.2 percent from 2,868 enrolled in 2008 to 2,459 in 2012, according to SIU's institutional research fact book.

Adkins said the decline started in 2008, and she believes it is tied with the economic downturn.

Please see **EDUCATOR** | 3

Higher tax could bring new revenue to area wineries

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

A state representative is backing legislation that could help promote Illinois' wine industry.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, is sponsoring a bill that would add a two-cent increase on every gallon of wine imported and exported to Illinois. The tax revenue could be used to help vineyards hire professionals to improve their wine's quality, Bost said. It would also help showcase local wineries and advertise Illinois winemakers to neighboring states and showcase local wineries.

However, Bost said the wine tax is not new legislation.

Indiana and Missouri passed similar bills in 1997, he said, that helped both states grow their respective wine industries. When Illinois attempted to pass a similar bill in 1997, Bost said, California lobbyists removed the Illinois wine tax from the bill to avoid profit loss for California's wine industry.

"The California winemakers came in and lobbied against the bill and got several legislators to get the tax taken off so it would just be a line item (in other legislation)," he said. "That line item was in place until Rod Blagojevich, who did not support the Illinois wine industry, took it out."

Please see **WINE** | 4



Growing season has begun for many southern Illinois wineries, but this season may include some new laws. Illinois State Representative Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, is proposing a bill that would raise the Illinois wine tax by 2 cents. The increase would go toward hiring professionals in the field and help with the industry's statewide expansion.

LYNNETTE OOSTMEYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Correction

In Tuesday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Medical simulators provide nursing majors experience" should have said Susan Winters, director of the SIUE Regional Nursing Program, said both SIU campuses pooled their resources to bring nursing education to southern Illinois as there was no bachelors nursing program below U.S. Interstate 64 before the collaboration. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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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 will 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.

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news; information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Security beefed up worldwide after Boston blasts

COLLEEN LONG
Associated Press

From the World Trade Center and Times Square in New York to the White House and sports venues across the country, police patrolled in packs and deployed counterterrorism teams Monday as security was stepped up after explosions at the Boston Marathon.

Worries also reverberated across the Atlantic, where an already robust security operation was being beefed up for Wednesday's ceremonial funeral for former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The event at St. Paul's Cathedral, to be attended by Queen Elizabeth II and other dignitaries, calls for a procession through the streets of

London, with Thatcher's flag-draped coffin carried on a horse-drawn carriage.

British police were also reviewing security plans for Sunday's London Marathon — the next major international race — because of the bombs that killed three people and injured more than 140 in Boston.

Across the U.S., security was tightened at landmarks, government buildings, transit hubs and sporting events. Law enforcement agencies also urged the public via Twitter and Facebook to report suspicious activity to the police.

In New York, authorities deployed so-called critical response teams—highly visible patrol units that move in packs with lights and sirens — along

with more than 1,000 counterterrorism officers. Highly trafficked areas like the Empire State building, Rockefeller Center, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the United Nations and the World Trade Center site were being especially monitored.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said the police department was fully prepared to protect the city.

"Some of the security steps we are taking may be noticeable," Bloomberg said. "And others will not be."

In Washington, Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano urged the American public "to be vigilant and to listen to directions from state and local officials."

"At the president's direction, the

Department of Homeland Security is providing any support necessary in this ongoing investigation," Napolitano said.

At the White House, the Secret Service expanded its security perimeter after the attacks, shutting down Pennsylvania Avenue and cordoning off the area with yellow police tape. Several Secret Service patrol cars blocked off entry points, although the White House was not on lockdown and tourists and other onlookers were still allowed in the park across the street.

Speaking late Wednesday from the White House, President Barack Obama declared that those responsible would "feel the full weight of justice," though he urged a nervous nation not to jump

to conclusions and pointedly avoided using the words "terror" or "terrorism."

However, top lawmakers declared the deadly incident an act of terrorism, and a White House official said it was being treated that way.

Police in Los Angeles, Washington, San Diego, Las Vegas, Detroit, Atlanta and other major cities were monitoring events closely and assessing increases in security measures.

In California, emergency management officials activated their statewide threat assessment system, which was established after the Sept. 11 attacks. And officials in multiple cities and counties throughout the state were reviewing information from federal authorities for possible threats.

EDUCATOR

CONTINUED FROM 1

"We are still seeing the numbers, so that tells us it is something bigger," she said. "I think it is probably the combination of factors."

The economy, negative student opinion on teaching salaries, conversations within state legislature regarding education reform and endangered teacher pensions are all factors that contribute to the decline, Adkins said.

Teachers also face increasing responsibility to show student success through standardized testing, she said, but the economy has not made the profession any easier.

"I don't think it is harder to be a teacher because of the economy, but it might be because of the accountability pressures," she said. "The testing requirements and showing impact on student learning through those

tests can be challenging."

While Adkins said the trend runs statewide, Jerry Becker, a curriculum and instruction professor who instructs math education students, disagreed. Becker said he has seen other teacher education programs besides ISU and SIU that have seen increases.

"This last week I was up at Eastern Illinois University and people there in the math education (division) of the teacher education program said the university already has 5,000 applications for the fall and they won't (admit) 5,000," Becker said. "Enrollment there seems to be up considerably."

However, Becker said high tuition can often interfere with student desire to pursue teaching. Dealing with entitled students doesn't make the job any easier either, he said.

"They have to put up with students that maybe aren't so serious about studying

and parents who think that their students are right about everything," Becker said. "Sometimes the parents more or less consider teachers as babysitters, which doesn't fit with what teachers are there for."

Besides issues with students and parents, teacher salaries are not always the most desirable, Becker said, which makes students question their attraction to the profession.

Adkins said there might be an overall decline in interest, but parents may be talking their students out of the career.

"People are still very much interested in being teachers, and we need to talk more positively about the rewards and the opportunities so they follow that," she said.

Student opinion on the profession echoed the concerns officials raised.

Ricki Gary, a sophomore from Chicago studying education, said teachers face a stigma that they receive lower incomes.

"I think everyone thinks teachers don't make a lot of money," Gary said. "A lot of people think, 'Why would I want to be a teacher?'"

Antresa Lumpkin, a junior from Chicago studying education, said she worries about the amount of jobs available for teachers. However, she said she finds the profession rewarding.

"I like children, and I think I could inspire them by being a teacher and promote education in what is important," Lumpkin said.

Gary said teaching's pros outweigh the cons.

"Despite the money problem, I feel like the best job for me to help people is to be a teacher," he said.

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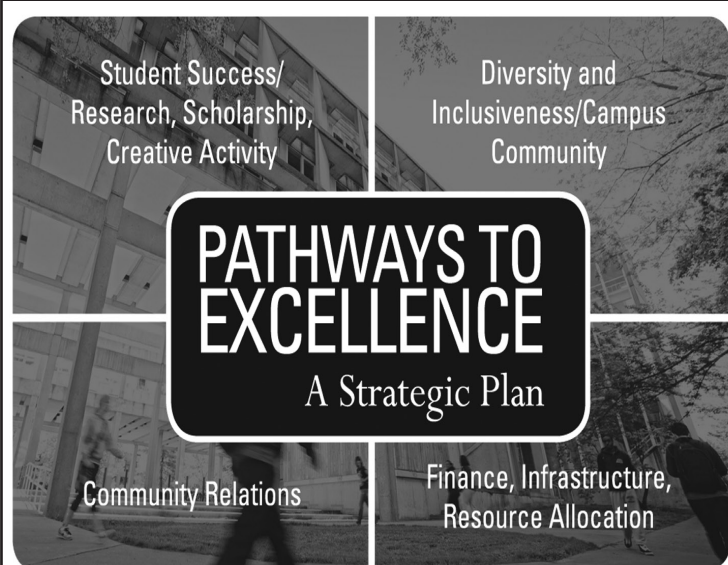
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Inmates, orchestra members perform behind bars

MICHAEL TARM
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Strains of classical music echoed on Sunday — not inside an august concert hall — but in a bleak Chicago jail where the mostly teenage boys await trial on charges ranging from dope dealing to murder.

The concert was part of a unique outreach that's the brainchild of

the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's musical director, the Italian-born Riccardo Muti, who attended the event at the Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center on Chicago's West Side.

The concert included half a dozen of the orchestra's members. But the center-stage performers were some 10 inmates who participated in a weeklong musical workshop at the

lockup. It culminated in the Sunday concert featuring compositions the inmates wrote in collaboration with the professionals.

"This is a wonderful beginning for you and for us," Muti, 71, told the group after the 45-minute performance ended. "You will join society with the sense of harmony you learned here."

One composition began with a

double bass playing a Bach cello suite. It changed direction jarringly a minute later as the teen inmates joined in rapping. One sang about his legal plight: "I hope the judge says I served my time. ... I'm praying God gets me out of this jam."

Some of the boys' parents sat in the audience, several with tears in their eyes.

When one of the organizers

announced the inmates and their families will receive CD recordings of the concert, one mother buried her head in her hands.

"Oh my God, this is so special," she said aloud.

The goal of the outreach, which has included other jail visits, is to impart a wider appreciation for music and to inspire at-risk youth. It seemed to work for at least some of the teens.

WINE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Bost said legislators put \$500,000 a year to help start the industry until Blagojevich's first year in office. During that time, he said, every dollar invested in the industry made nearly 17 dollars in profit.

"We made a great return from this growing industry, and you can see how it has really taken off," he said. "Where we only used to have four wineries, we have over 130 wineries today."

Jim Ewers, Blue Sky Vineyard part owner and general manager, said the tax increase could be huge for the wine industry, but it will face tough opposition if it is to pass.

"Honestly, I hope the bill goes through, but I

don't see it happening right now," he said. "This fiscal year, the new director for the department of agriculture said we were just a line item in their budget, but we got his attention, and for this year we are back in the budget."

Ewers said even though many people from both inside and outside Illinois do not know how diverse the state's wine industry is, it is great to see people walk away from the wineries after discovering local flavors.

"We'll go up and do tastings, or be part of festivals up in Northern Illinois, and it is great to see their reaction, because they were not expecting Illinois wine to be anything but fruit and super sweet, and to see that we can produce high quality wines, from the dessert end to bone dry reds that are world

class," he said.

Karen Hand, a Blue Sky Winery winemaker, said she is excited to see how the wine industry can improve from the tax because the region is an excellent environment for growing all types of produce.

"I think that when you look at Illinois and what we can accomplish, if we could bring in tourism and grow this industry, that two-cent tax can only improve the industry," she said. "The money also stays in the state."

Bruce Morgenstern, Pheasant Hollow Winery owner and Illinois Grape Growers and Vintners Association president, said Illinois is a premiere Midwest wine producer, and the tax could improve the state's industry.

"All (winemakers) have appreciated

everything Illinois has done for us, they have been great in helping us fund our industry and getting it started, but that is just it, we have only gotten started" he said. "What is really going to put us over the top is making sure we have the right wine and advertising needed to bring Illinois the forefront,"

Bost said winemakers are making strides to perfecting their craft and the revenue the industry brings in is too positive to be ignored.

"I can say that we have definitely grown as an industry to create some recognizable wines," he said. "I know these wineries are working hand and hand with each other, encouraging other local wineries to make the best wine possible."

LOANS

CONTINUED FROM 1

However, college is still very beneficial for a student even with the potentially risin interest rate, he said. Students should recognize the risk involved with taking out a loan, but they should still do it because of the ultimate payoff — a good career, he said.

Becsi also said community college enrollment will benefit from a risen interest rate.

"When loan rates go up, more people are going to do their first two years in community college and then move to a university," he said.

However, Financial Aid Director Terri Harfst does not think the increase will affect the university's enrollment. She said students will still take out the loans so they can get a good job and better themselves.

Harfst said she doesn't think the increase will scare any incoming freshmen away because the increase won't make any student decide not to attend college.

With rising interest rates, scholarships will be important too, Harfst said.

"Grants and scholarships are free," she said. "Loans you have to repay," she said.

While administration had varying opinions on the increase's effect, one student said the interest rate changes could be a new post-college burden.

Joshua Shirley, a law student from Mount Vernon, said the increase would be bad for students because it puts an extra burden on them to find work immediately after college, and possibly in college.

However, Shirley said he thinks the university's enrollment will not be affected too much by the interest rate increase either.

"Do I think this is going to stop a lot of kids from going to college? Absolutely not," he said. "In this country, it just seems to be a rite of passage these days."

*Mitch Schafer can be reached at
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OPINION

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



THEIR WORD

The hard won lesson of ‘post-traumatic growth’

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The carnage at the close of Monday’s Boston Marathon tripped Americans’ natural psychic reflexes: Are there any more bombs? Any more cities? And, wasn’t Uncle Pat running that race again this year?

These reactions were more thoughtful, more muted, more knowledgeable than they were 20 years ago, when this nation began its own, most recent marathon of terror assaults on U.S. soil.

The tactic then: a truck bomb beneath the World Trade Center that failed to topple the north tower into the south.

Two years later, a yellow Ryder truck-turned-fertilizer bomb ripped one face off the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City. And in 2001 the 9/11 attacks on New York and Washington carried terrorism to a ghastly extreme.

Before those three assaults, though, many Americans had forgotten — or didn’t know — of a sorry timeline: Attacks that

can reasonably be called terrorism, often involving bombs, are a treacherous staple of U.S. history.

These events have slaughtered innocents, shattered families and caused enormous damage to property.

Even within these last two decades, the toll has been steady, from the Unabomber’s lethal mailings to the bombing at the Atlanta Olympics to the anthrax attacks that all but paralyzed postal service.

We cite these earlier incidents not to diminish Monday’s horror but to acknowledge a growing resilience in the American people.

This is not yet Israel or Britain, lands where the relative frequency and ferocity of terror attacks has hardened many citizens against fear. This is, though, a nation whose people cannot be rattled as easily as was the case in earlier decades.

Americans never will take these dreadful events with anything less than initial shock and dutybound resolve: Who did this, and how should our leaders react? But there was

more than symbolism at work Monday in the video from the first blast: more people running toward this ground zero than running away.

For the most generous or other-oriented among us, that may be a natural response, but it wasn’t a necessarily rational one: None of those leaping into the smoke knew whether the explosion they had just witnessed would prove to be the only one at that site, or merely the first in a concussive cascade.

Monday, then, confronted all Americans with a sense of helplessness, but not of hopelessness. We have been here before, we will be here again. We have survived many terror assaults, and whatever comes next, we will survive that, too. We have learned these things about ourselves.

Those with twisted minds and treasured grievances never will stop doling out damage and wedging their causes into headlines. But with each incident the next perpetrators lose some fraction of their ability to leave us fractured and flummoxed.

Late Monday, as most of America glumly

but resolutely went back to its business, we thought of two moments past, one here and one overseas:

—In the days after 9/11, fear tore at the American mind — often irrational frights that what had happened in New York and Washington suddenly stood a strong chance of happening in Chicago or other communities across the country.

In the days after the deadly bombing of the London Underground in 2005, authorities and riders more experienced in homefront terror almost instantly recreated the normalcy that had governed the subway, and their lives, before those coordinated suicide attacks.

The U.S. military tries to build that sophistication into its training: An Army resilience program, developed at the University of Pennsylvania, stresses the notion of “post-traumatic growth.”

In the layman’s cliché: That which doesn’t kill you makes you stronger.

Familiarity with terror is a miserable way to attain that growth. But we are here and surviving, a more resilient America.

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via email. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to opinion@dailyegyptian.com.

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ABOVE: Suleman Abdiah, a doctoral student in economics from Pakistan, addresses the judges and audience via a webcam on the laptop held by Ivan Ni, a junior from Pinckneyville studying accounting, Saturday during the ninth annual Iron Chef competition in Quigley Hall. Abdiah was the leader of team Pakistan as they competed to represent their country for the first time in the competition's history.

RIGHT: Shahid Karim, a graduate student in economics from Pakistan, and Suleman Abdiah, a doctoral student in economics from Pakistan, work together to cook Pakistani dishes Saturday in Quigley Hall as part of the Iron Chef competition. "Our food is complex and takes a lot of time," Karim said. "It's a great opportunity to represent our country, even if we don't win. People have a lot of stereotypes about our country, so we wanted to bring something positive."



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Right: Zeeshan Bashir, a graduate student in economics from Pakistan, presents food to the judges Saturday during the Iron Chef competition in Quigley Hall. The team created traditional Pakistani dishes from scratch and presented them to a three-judge panel. The remainder of the food was made available to the public who cast votes to determine audience-choice winners. "Our food is delicious," Abdiah said. "We cook like kings. We eat like kings."



ABOVE: Shahid Karim, a graduate student in economics from Pakistan, adds Coca-Cola to a dish Saturday during the Iron Chef competition, which was organized by the United Asian American Council. Teams were required to use Coca-Cola in their dishes as a secret ingredient. UAAC president Linh Tran, a graduate student in teaching English as a second language from Vietnam, said the event is organized to introduce teams to each other and other cultures. The Iron Chef competition was part of Asian American heritage month.

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- First name of Archeologist in the "The metal-mad land of Sican" (News)
- Joan Higginbotham's job in 1987, lead _____ experiments space shuttle Columbia (People)
- Closing the girl _____ (News)
- _____ seen as a good time to upgrade qualifications (News)
- Capt. Steve Brainerd _____ to worker shortage (News)
- Home to Dippin' Dots (Company Info.)
- Birthplace of Glenn Poshard (People)
- Middle initial of historian Simon, "Tireless Editor of Grant's Papers" (News)

Final Solution: _____

Got it? Send your name and answer to Mary Taylor, mtaylor@lib.siu.edu by April 30, 2013. Correct answers from SIU Carbondale students are entered in a drawing for a \$50 gift certificate and a larger end-of-semester drawing.

Financial support for Puzzling Morris was provided by Friends of Morris Library and the Library Affairs Dean's office

Voted #1!

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Free Admission

Daymond John is a multi-millionaire entrepreneur, creator of the internationally known fashion line FUBU, and is currently an executive on the cast of the ABC show, *Shark Tank*.

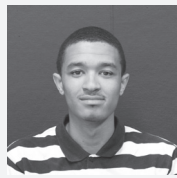
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SIU Southern Illinois University CARBONDALE

D.E. Weekly Bark



The tragic Boston Marathon bombing reverberated through the entire country. People from the West Coast have also voiced concern and sympathy. The gravity of the bombing has even traveled internationally, as London Marathon officials announced it will increase its security. Do you feel that bigger sporting events should expand security measures in light of the Boston's situation?



DeMario Phipps-Smith

I believe in whatever is necessary to protect innocent fans from harm. A child should not be injured at a playoff baseball or football game. When a fan enters the confines of a sporting arena or field, the last thing they are concerned with is their safety because of how well sports facilities have protected people in the past. Safety is a thing we take for granted at sports games, but the Boston Marathon should be viewed as a learning tool. We have to be even more secure with fans.

Although there is no such thing as 100 percent safe, increased measures should be taken for obvious reasons. On a deeper note, they should be taken just so they can make a vulnerable audience feel safer. Attacks such as the Boston bombing spread fear, so any action taken to alleviate that fear is a step in the right direction. Increased safety is especially important for sports venues that rely heavily on fan attendance, yet offer a potential target of attack. Fan security should always be the No. 1 priority.



Matt Ferguson



Jack Robinson

People have had the fear that an attack could occur at a sporting event for years. That nightmare turned into a terrible reality Monday. I believe London's measures are a step in the right direction for sporting-event security. Players and spectators are shockingly in the open at most events, and this became more evident after the bombing. I think that all sporting events should increase security such as a weapon or metal detector at complexes' entrances along with increased security on the premises.

DE For Summer

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Prices good thru April 23, 2013 in our Carbondale, IL store only, located at 915 W. Main.



BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Drust said he couldn't get in the groove of throwing strikes until the first inning was behind him.

"After the first inning, I kind of found my stride," he said. "I wasn't hitting my spots in the first inning, so I wasn't getting rewarded with borderline strikes. They were close, but they weren't there."

The Salukis responded in the bottom of the first when senior outfielder Austin Montgomery hit a single to right field, and junior infielder Jake Welch scored to decrease the UTM lead to one run.

Drust said he struggled a bit early, but the team's offense fired him up for the rest of the game.

"The hitters did a very good job of picking me up after that first inning," he said. "They came back and scored two. Then the next inning to score three more and give us the lead, that really let me settle in even more."

SIU head coach Ken Henderson said the first-inning comeback was exactly what the Salukis needed.

"They gave us some gifts there in the first inning," Henderson said, "(Montgomery) had a big hit there to drive in the run. It was basically like starting back over, which is what we needed."

The Salukis added another three runs to take the first lead of the game in the bottom of the second inning.

The first Saluki run came when senior outfielder Rennie Troggio singled to right field and Welch scored his second run of the game. Troggio then stole second base, and junior designated hitter Matt Jones

doubled to left field to drive him in. Montgomery added his second RBI of the game in the next at-bat to take a 5-3 lead over the Skyhawks.

UTM jumped back into the game after the top of the seventh inning when sophomore infielder Nico Zynch, freshman catcher Drew Erie and freshman outfielder Luis Paublani scored to decrease SIU's lead to one run at 7-6.

In the ninth inning with a win and a save at stake, junior relief pitcher Todd Eaton came in and grabbed his sixth save of the year. Eaton faced four batters, struck out one and allowed one hit to finish the game.

Henderson said the Salukis weren't planning to play Eaton, but he came in and gave a solid performance.

"I was hoping we wouldn't have to use (Eaton) after he had a two-inning save on Sunday," he said. "But he threw well just like he normally does. He filled up the zone and had good stuff."

Montgomery led the Salukis in hitting with a .800 in-game batting average and posted four hits on five at-bats, which led to four RBIs. Behind Montgomery in hitting was Jones, who went two for four and had two runs.

The Salukis' Tuesday win moved their seasonal record to 18-18. Their next series is a Missouri Valley Conference matchup against Creighton University from Friday-Sunday at the CU Sports Complex in Omaha, Neb.

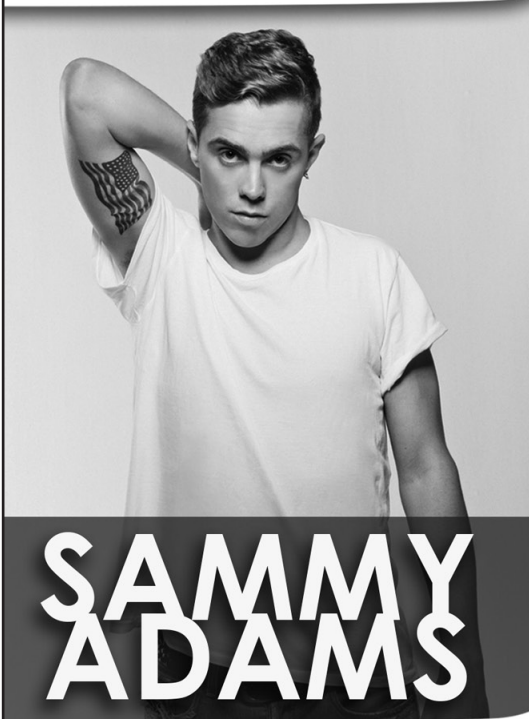
Jack Robinson can be reached at jrobinson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

TONIGHT!

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SPRINGFEST 2013

Wednesday, April 17, 2013
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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29	30								

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802, 406, 324, 319 W Walnut
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3 bdrm-310, 313, 610 W Cherry
405 S Ash, 106, 408 S Forest,
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--Must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours for Spring 2013 & Summer 2013
--Submitting a resume is encouraged

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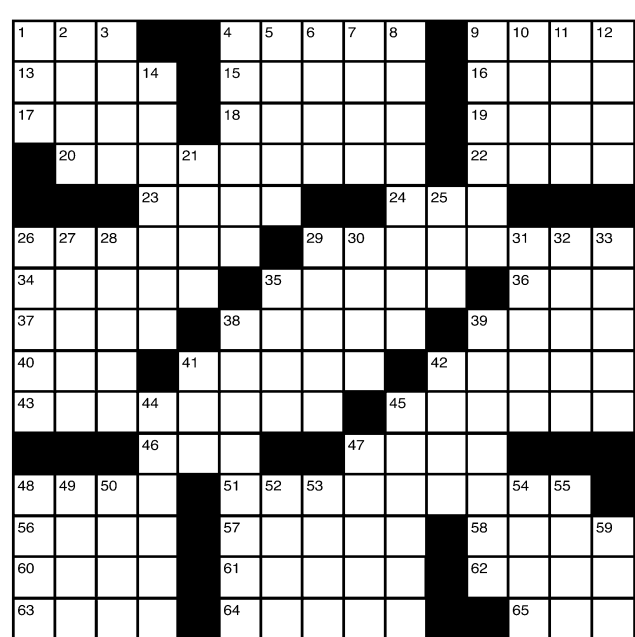
Tuesday's Answers:

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

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

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

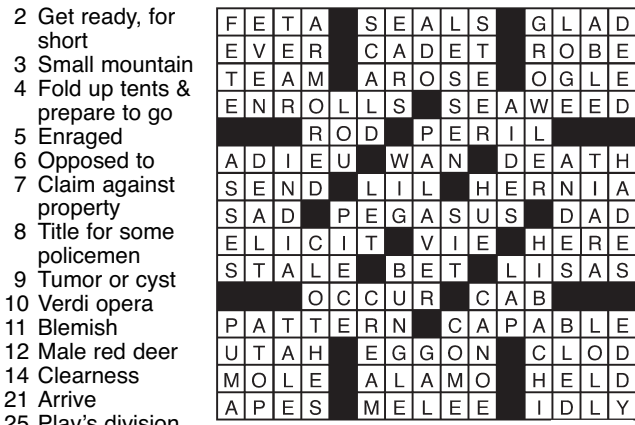
- ACROSS**
- Speedometer letters
 - Radio knobs
 - Deep long cut
 - Singer Clapton
 - Bert's "Sesame Street" buddy
 - Morning show co-host Kelly
 - No longer sick
 - Provide food for a banquet
 - Skunk's defense
 - Appeasing; winning over
 - "W" on a light bulb
 - Italy's capital
 - "You are what you ___!"
 - Pinch pennies
 - Of the windpipe
 - Terre __, IN
 - Out of __; not available from the publisher
 - Compete
 - Mayberry resident
 - In the air
 - Commanded
 - Food fish
 - To labor excessively
 - One-__; not reciprocal
 - "The __ State"; Pennsylvania
 - Hug
 - Storm center
 - Racing sled
 - Dad
 - Adored
 - School test
 - Happening
 - Trampled
 - Seaweed
 - __ up on; studies
 - Fighting force
 - Sharp; astute
 - Restless
 - Behold



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 04/17/13

- DOWN**
- Kitten's cry
 - Get ready, for short
 - Small mountain
 - Fold up tents & prepare to go
 - Enraged
 - Opposed to
 - Claim against property
 - Title for some policemen
 - Tumor or cyst
 - Verdi opera
 - Blemish
 - Male red deer
 - Clearness
 - Arrive
 - Play's division
 - Hut
 - Narrow boat
 - Like a healthy red complexion
 - Treasure __; valuable find
 - Teeming
 - Stay away from
 - Assistants
 - City in England
 - Be proactive
 - Skin lotion ingredient
 - Priest's cap
 - Pig's home
 - Long tale
 - Sailor
 - Girl's bow
 - Gives, but expects back
 - Mountaintop
 - Wheel rod
 - Book leaf
 - Level; smooth
 - Shipshape
 - Miscalculates
 - Sports stadium roof, perhaps
 - Easter egg tint

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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Pick up the **Daily Egyptian** each day to test your crossword skills

JUMBLE

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

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer:

Tuesday's Answers: GOOSE NEEDY SCULPT WINDOW
They studied up on Death Valley before their trip there so that they could get the — LOWDOWN

HOROSCOPES

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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Aries — Today is an 8 — There are some dangers in taking on more than you know how to handle, as well as some rewards. It could be fun. It requires a shift in thinking and creativity. Avoid distractions.

Taurus — Today is a 9 — Resist the temptation to spend. Concentrate on generating income, and avoid depleting reserves. Enjoy a hike or an excursion to the park, made better with a loved one.

Gemini — Today is a 9 — Money does buy power, but it's not the only way. Recharge your batteries by focusing on what you love and are passionate about. Achieving the impossible just takes longer.

Cancer — Today is an 8 — Your hotness is contagious. Don't take yourself too seriously, and you'll advance to the next level. A sense of humor is key. Take regular breaks to stay healthy.

Leo — Today is an 8 — Grow your mind through meditation. New data threatens old assumptions. Call home if you run late. Don't get a loved one stirred up. Clean up messes immediately.

Virgo — Today is an 8 — New responsibilities lead to changes at home. Save opinions and advice until solicited. Simplify matters, and reassess priorities. Clear out the superfluous.

Libra — Today is an 8 — Don't waste a cent. A change in plans is required, as conditions are unstable. Don't be stopped by past failures or take things personally. You can replace what you leave behind.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — Expect change on the financial front. The best things are still free. Stick to basics. Entertaining doesn't have to be expensive ... it can be a collaborative effort.

Sagittarius — Today is a 9 — Feelings run very deep. Adopting another perspective increases your authority. Learn from an adversary. Show you understand. Verify the bottom line.

Capricorn — Today is an 8 — Make quiet inroads. Find out what's really going on. Streamline your business procedures. Don't leave before you're sure the job is done right. Keep a loved one's secret.

Aquarius — Today is an 8 — Gather information and schedule carefully. Practice with your tools. Try not to provoke jealousies, and watch for hidden dangers. Avoid somebody else's argument.

Pisces — Today is an 8 — Cool down a scandal. Listen to all the considerations to get the whole story. See what the fuss is about. There's a disagreement about priorities. Turn down the heat.

BASEBALL



TIFFANY BLANCHETTE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior pitcher Brad Drust watches the ball cross home plate Tuesday during the Salukis' game against the University of Tennessee at Martin at Abe Martin Field. SIU beat the Skyhawks 7-6 after Drust allowed only three runs off of five hits in five innings during his fifth start of the season. The non-conference win evens the Salukis' season record to 18-18 before they face Creighton University this weekend for a three-game series in Omaha, Neb.

SIU hits stride against Skyhawks

JACK ROBINSON
Daily Egyptian

Senior outfielder Austin Montgomery tallied three RBIs off of four hits in the Salukis' 7-6 win Tuesday against the University of Tennessee-Martin.

SIU hosted UTM at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis previously faced the Skyhawks in Tennessee February 19 and won the game 8-4. The win Tuesday moves the Salukis' all-time series record to 26-8.

Junior pitcher Brad Drust started and gained his third win of the

season as he allowed three runs in five hits and struck out three batters in 5.1 innings. Skyhawks sophomore pitcher Cody Miller started the game and pitched a no-decision after he walking two batters and allowing two runs in less than one inning.

The two teams didn't wait long

before they found their way onto the scoreboard. The Skyhawks started with a three-run first inning, and the Salukis followed with five-straight unanswered runs to take the lead 5-3.

UTM senior outfielder Grant Glasser and sophomore infielder Sonny Mastromatteo scored off of

senior outfielder Byron Johann's double to center field in the top of the first. Johann was then driven in to score after two at-bats by senior infielder Matt Haynes' single to centerfield to lead 3-0 over the Salukis.

BASEBALL | 9

MEN'S GOLF

Seniors post historic finish to regular season

MATT FERGUSON
Daily Egyptian

With the Missouri Valley Conference Championships looming, the Saluki golf team sets historic marks Tuesday by winning the Big Blue Intercollegiate in Nashville, Tenn.

This is the first tournament the Dawgs have won this season. Their previous first-place finish was at the 2012 Skyhawk Classic in October.

Similar to the previous season, senior Jake Erickson led the Salukis as well as the tournament. His 206 score in the three-round tournament tied with SIU-Edwardsville's sophomore Colin McCarty. Erickson took the

tiebreaker with a 68 in the final round of play.

Erickson said his whole game was up to par.

"I putted well the whole week, made those closer birdie puts that I needed to make and I hit my wedges good," he said. "I hit six birdies in a row, too, and I don't think I have ever done that before."

His three-round score was good enough for third-best in school history. Fellow Saluki senior Brandon Cauldwell made history as well when he finished just one stroke behind Erickson. His 207 score tied him for fourth-best in school history for a 54-hole tournament.

However, Cauldwell said first place came down to the final hole.

"It was a pretty exciting finish," he said. "We were all within a shot on the last hole of play. It was a par five and Jake made eagle, so did (McCarty) and I made par to finish it off."

Erickson, McCarty and Cauldwell were all within one stroke of each other through the tournament's first two rounds. However, Erickson's historic third round was just enough to edge out both his teammate and opponent for the top spot.

Junior Caleb Harms' 218 score was his lowest since the Jackrabbit Invitational, when the team split into two squads to play the Grover Page Intercollegiate and the Jackrabbit simultaneously. He

"If we work hard and practice just a little bit on the things that we need to work on, we could have a really good Missouri Valley tournament."

— Leroy Newton
Men's head golf coach

finished tied for 30th overall.

Senior Joe Goelzhauser's first round score of 70 was his lowest so far this year and followed only Erickson and Cauldwell for the lowest first-round Saluki score. His final score of 220 is his lowest score of the season.

This was the Salukis' final regular season tournament before the MVC Championships. Coach Leroy Newton said the strong finish is great

preparation for conference play.

"This is really good for us to get ready for the conference tournament," Newton said. "If we work hard and practice just a little bit on the things that we need to work on, we could have a really good Missouri Valley tournament."

The Salukis will have to wait until April 29 for the start of the MVC Championship in Cape Girardeau, Mo.