AUSTIN FLYNN

Daily Egyptian

Carbondale police are heavily patrolling the area surrounding Elm Street after a series of break-ins happened during the summer months.

Carbondale Chief of Police Jody O’Guinn said in an email that, after more than 40 property crimes and thefts were committed in the past two weeks in less than half a mile radius around Elm Street, police will increase the number of foot patrols of the area, crime mapping of the “hot spots” where crimes tend to happen most often and bicycle patrols to look after those “hot spots.” The police also entered a collaborative effort with community organizations such as the Arbor District, a community organization built to promote neighborhood improvement.

O’Guinn said while theft is a significant problem for all communities, Carbondale is unique because it’s a college town.

“In a university community we tend to have many more suitable targets who, although they may be capable guardians, are frequently absent from their property,” O’Guinn said.

Sara Maurman, a senior from Morton studying architecture, said she has been victim in two separate incidents of theft. Maurman said she feels she underestimated the reputation of crime she had heard about Carbondale in the past.

Maurman said at her home on Elm Street a person was found in her house taking electronics and placing them into a bag. The suspect dropped the bag and fled on foot when they realized they had been spotted.

She said the suspect broke into the house through a window and exited through the front door. But since the incident, she and her roommate have made sure all doors and windows have been locked nightly.

According to neighborhood-scout.com, a site dedicated to displaying statistics about safety and quality of towns within the United States, Carbondale is less safe than 96 percent of other towns or cities in Illinois.

Please see THEFT | 2

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE

Daily Egyptian

Dissecting tadpoles, analyzing water samples, and coring trees were some of the hands-on experiences Egyptian High School students were taught to by more than a dozen university faculty and students during a two-week summer camp.

The camp, called the The Egyptian Experience, began in the summer of 2011 as the Egyptian High School Summer Enrichment Program after Tammis high school received a state School Improvement Grant. The camp, a partnership between the university and the high school, provided two weeks of learning activities with the help of the College of Education and Human Services and the Division of Continuing Education.

Undergraduate Admissions, the Division of Continuing Education and Information Technology also participated in the program which started July 16-20 at the university and then again July 23-27 in Tammis.

David Ardrey, director of school partnerships and outreach for the College of Education and Human Services, said of the school’s approximately 130 students, more than half have been involved in a summer academic experience.

He said the objective is to help the students build academic skills and eventually advance to college.

Approximately 30 university faculty, undergraduate and graduate students from a variety of academic units such as curriculum and instruction, educational administration and higher education, geography, zoology and agriculture taught during the course of the camp along with Egyptian High School teachers, said giant Miller, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

“Students were taught at the college level,” Miller said. “And they were very successful.” During the course of the camp, students researched creek beds, tree trails and tadpoles and examined their relationship to the environment, said Cameron Carlson, assistant professor of educational leadership in the university’s Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education.

Working with a team led by Carlson, about 30 students created TRIC, or Trust, Respect, Esteem and Caring, a student-run group that focuses on enhancing their school and learning environment, Ardrey said.

Manny Fox, a sophomore at Egyptian High School, said the group worked through obstacles to create a school mascot, chant and fight song.

Fox said he helped build school spirit and helped different students connect with each other creatively.

Andrew Podoll, a student teacher at the camp, said students from the university helped the students from a higher level of education and the hands-on activities.

Please see CAMP | 3

SIU staff conduct high school summer camp

TARA KULASH

Daily Egyptian

SIU in the top 20 percentile of financially stable universities nationwide, according to a study conducted by Bain & Company, a global management consulting firm.

The firm analyzed the financial health of more than 1,700 public and private nonprofit higher education institutions nationwide.

Published in “The Chronicle of Higher Education,” July 23, the study states the analysis grouped institutions into nine categories of financial health.

Both SIU Carbondale and SIU Edwardsville placed in the top 20 percentile, according to a university press release sent Monday. In the intermediate category, 28 percent were deemed at risk of slipping into an unsustainable financial situation, while 33 percent of the institutions were ranked in the lowest three categories as in an unsustainable financial condition.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said not only did SIU place in the top 20 percent, but it also placed at the very top category of being financially sustainable.

“The study considered how well universities have handled smaller budgets,” he said. “We’ve had to manage this over a long period of time.” Poshard said. “There are people now who have complained in the past year that we’re not managing well, we’re overspending, and none of that is true.”

Rankings for the study were based on the pattern of change in two ratios between fiscal years 2005 and 2010, according to the university press release. The two ratios were the expense ratio and equity ratio.

Under expense, the ratio is between expenditures and revenues. A decline in the ratio means movement toward stronger financial health. SIU Carbondale showed a 2 percent decline and SIUE showed a decline of 9 percent.

The equity ratio is measured in assets less liabilities as a percentage of assets, according to the press release. An increase in the ratio shows movement to stronger financial health.

During the five year period, SIUC increased its ratio by 5 percent and SIUE increased its ratio by 8 percent.

The Bain study used data reported to the U.S. National Center for Education Statistics, according to the university press release.

Please see CAMP | 3

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TUE sday, July 31, 2012 • Page 2

The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

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Theft

Continued from 1

With more than 1,400 property crimes reported annually in Carbondale, the chances one has of becoming a victim of theft is 1 in 18, compared to 1 in 37 in Illinois.

These statistics are based off of crimes per capita to represent an accurate percentage of crimes in each area in relation to the amount of residents.

Mauerman’s roommate, Alex Yuznovich, said he will take some extra precautions from now on to ensure his safety and his property’s safety.

“It’s not like I’m scared to walk around at night or anything, but we definitely lock all the doors and the windows now and we’ve got security lights and I’ve got a baseball bat next to my bed,” said Yuznovich, a junior from Chicago studying aviation management.

Lucinda Stafford, a senior at John A. Logan studying psychology, who also lives on Elm Street, has too been a victim of theft.

Stafford said in mid June she had a TV and some jewelry stolen from her bedroom while she and her parents were home. She said the robbers must have planned the incident because several people were involved and she saw the lookout in her backyard.

“It was really obvious that we were all home so it was pretty daring to come into our house,” Stafford said.

Despite the incident she said she still has faith in Carbondale police to crack down on these perpetrators.

“When it happened they were literally at my house in two or three minutes,” Stafford said. “They’ve been really good about walking through my neighborhood on foot or on bike, which I think is better than cars, and they patrol all the time, which is great.”

Stafford said during the years crime rates have fluctuated and she suspects this increase is nothing out of the ordinary, but she does think living in an apartment is a safer decision than a house.

Edward Code, community assistant for The Pointe, said in his six-to-seven months at the apartment complex there has never been a reported theft because of the tight security and their location in relevance to the popular bars in town.

“We have so many people in one area so that means we have that many more eyes to watch what’s going on all the time,” Code said.

Amber Richardson, property manager for University Village, said when the property was owned by Lewis Park there were many theft problems because of traffic from the bars, but since ownership has changed so has safety policies for the complex.

“We put fencing up between here and the bars, we have a security company that patrols the area Thursday through Sunday nights so there’s nothing suspicious that goes on, we have more lighting and we will be installing security cameras in the entrance and exits of the property to keep an eye on everything,” Richardson said.

Brian Marik, office manager of Aspen Courts, said he believes houses have a greater issue with theft because of the house parties that tend to take place on a weekly basis.

Marik said it’s not as much of a problem at apartment complexes because parties of such magnitude can’t take place in the smaller spaces.

“If you have a party and you let someone in your house that you don’t know in one of those four hundred people parties, someone sees what you have in your house and it takes you falling asleep,” Marik said.

O’Guinn said some of the best advice he can give citizens is to be alert, report suspicious characters in your neighborhood and keep all valuables out of sight from passers-by.

Austin Flynn can be reached at aflynn@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carbondale communities. The Daily Egyptian online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

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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.

About Us
The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of the Illinois College Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers Inc.

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Publishing Information
The Daily Egyptian is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Offices are in the Communications Building, Room 1259, at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Bill Freivogel, publisher.

The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

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Bulmaro Ramirez, of Carbondale and an employee of Clearly Cut Lawn Care, cuts weeds Monday outside Carbondale New School. Because of the drought, work has drastically been reduced. Ramirez’s co-worker Sam Duran, of Carbondale, said the workload for lawn care is the slowest he has ever seen. As a result, Duran said he and his family are barely getting by. Last year, Duran said he worked six days a week with 10-hour days. “Now if we’re lucky we get three days,” he said.

“During the school year, Bulmaro and I work five days a week with 8-hour days,” Duran said. “Now, we’re lucky if we get three days, six hours.”

“Previous to the school year, Bulmaro and I were able to work 50-60 hours each week,” Duran said. “Now, if we get three days a week, we’re lucky.”

“Another impact of this drought has been a negative effect on the company’s reputation,” Duran said. “We have been unable to maintain our customer’s properties like we used to because of the reduced work hours.”

“With the reduced work hours, we’re also having difficulty with the payment of bills,” Duran said. “We’re barely surviving.”

The drought has also affected the company’s ability to maintain its equipment. “Due to the reduced work hours, we’re not able to maintain our equipment,” Duran said. “We’re only able to maintain our equipment for three days a week.”

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“Our hope is that these students carry back what they’ve learned to school and become student leaders,” he said. “We hope to have students teaching other students.”

Tiffany Blanchette can be reached at tblanchette@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

CAMP CONTINUED FROM 1

“The school is unique in that many communities come together to learn,” Podoll said. “The watershed project really helped connect them and understand their home.”

Ardrey said the university also hopes to benefit from the partnership. “If we expose them to SIUC and offer open lines of communication, at least we’re on their radar,” he said.

The camp, Ardrey said, will also provide data that can be tracked to show the impact of the summer interactions. The results can already be seen at the high school, Ardrey said. Improvements in attendance and test scores have been reported since the program began. Ardrey said the students also learned to work in teams, overcome fears of public speaking, gain skills in technology and were encouraged to step outside of their comfort zones.

The students have interacted with peers they’ve never worked with before and Ardrey said it has gotten them outside of their core group of friends.

“Our hope is that these students carry back what they’ve learned to school and become student leaders,” he said. “We hope to have students teaching other students.”

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Jumbo $6.00

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The U.S. Men’s Gymnastic team competed in the finals Monday night. The team is coached by Kevin Mazerik, a gymnast at SIU from 1980-84.

Connie Price-Smith is the throws coach for the U.S. women’s throws team. The team will compete from August 3-11.

**Date: Thursday, Aug. 2**

Athlete: Sophomore swimmer Piemel Benitez
Event: 500-meter freestyle prelims, first heat 4:19 a.m.-5:02 a.m. live
Country: El Salvador
TV: WP3D Channel 6, 9-11:45 a.m.

**Date: Tuesday, Aug. 7**

Athlete: Bianca Sturt, SIU Jumper 2006-08
Event: Women’s prelims/qualifying, 1:05 p.m. live
Country: The Bahamas
TV: WP3D Channel 6, 9-9:30 a.m., 10:45-11 a.m., 11:30-12 p.m.

**Date: Friday, Aug. 10**

Athlete: Junior swimmer Casba Gercak
Event: 10-kilometer men’s open water race, 6 a.m. live
Country: Hungary
TV: WP3D Channel 6, 11:15-13:00 a.m., 12:30-12:45 p.m.

The U.S. in the Olympics

- August 7: The U.S. in the Olympics opened with a strong showing in both the men’s and women’s events. The men’s gymnastics team, coached by Kevin Mazerik, won a silver medal in the team competition. Six athletes from the team competed in various events, and all performed well. The team’s highest-scoring athlete was Michael Phelps, who won a gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly.
- August 8: The U.S. in the Olympics continued with strong performances in both the men’s and women’s events. The men’s gymnastics team, coached by Kevin Mazerik, won a silver medal in the team competition. Six athletes from the team competed in various events, and all performed well. The team’s highest-scoring athlete was Michael Phelps, who won a gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly.

Lochte falters again, but Franklin, Grevers shine

**LONDON — Missy Franklin stared out on the horse of reportres, suddenly sounding very much like a high school senior, 'I don't like being up here alone,' she said nervously. Then, just like that, she turned on a big smile and worked the room like a pro. Thanks to this Colorado teenager, America's swim hopes are back on track at the Olympics.**

Michael Phelps has yet to win a gold medal, and Ryan Lochte's star has dimmed just a bit. So it was Franklin providing a much-needed boost to swimming's powerhouse nation, coming back less than 14 minutes after swimming a semifinal heat to win the first gold medal of what figures to be a dazzling career.

"Indescribable," the 17-year-old Franklin said after rallying to win the 100-meter backstroke Monday. "I still can't believe that happened. I don't even know what to think. I saw my parents' reaction on the screen and I just started bawling. I can't even think right now."

After finishing up the semis of the 200 freestyle, she hopped out of the pool and headed to the diving well for a quick warmup. She didn't even have time to make it to the practice pool, nor whether her bigger event was coming right up.

Even Phelps was amazed at Franklin's stamina, saying he had never done back-to-back races that close together at such a major meet. His quickest turnaround was about 14 hours.

"She's a racer and she knows what to do," Phelps said.

Matt Grevers kept the gold medals coming for the U.S. in a ra-tat-tat fashion, following up Franklin's win. NM: I won't be in the men's back 100. For good measure, Nick Thoman made it a 1-2 finish for the red, white and blue.

Rebecca Soni nearly pulled out a third U.S. gold, rallying furiously on the relay leg of the 100 breaststroke. But she couldn't quite catch blazing Lithuanian Ruta Meilutyte, a gold medalist at the tender age of 15.

Good thing for the U.S. that the man and the other Americans are coming through.

Phelps missed the podium in his in Franklin's Stanford, saying he had never done back-to-back races that close together at such a major meet. His quickest turnaround was about 14 hours.

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Likewise, American swimmer 200 free gold medalist Ryan Lochte, who led off the 4x100 free downloads, is expected to win.

"I'm going to win," Lochte said before the race. "I'm not going to lose.

But Franklin, who was ratted less than two weeks before the Olympics by the Aurora theater shooting not far from her home, barely advanced from the 200 free semi.
Two coaches didn’t run their camps through Continuing Education: football coach Dale Lemon and women’s basketball coach Missy Tiber. According to numbers provided by running coach Steve Crutchley, the football camps saw a decline from 816 participants in 2010 to 656 this summer.

Andy Pettit, director of facilities and game operations, said Tiber wasn’t in town as of press time, so numbers for women’s basketball camps this year aren’t available.

Baseball coach Ken Henderson saw attendance in his summer baseball camp drop from a high of 163 in 2008 to 68 this summer. He said the economy played a large roll with the drop-off in enrollment, but the way baseball camps work is different now than when he started doing camps 20 years ago.

Now, athletes can sign up with various hitting academies and travel teams, so there isn’t as much demand for sports camps as there was before. Henderson said participants in their camps used to stay over in town overnight, but now he has to start doing camps in 1990, but that wouldn’t be practical now.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia said many coaches face the same problem of potential campers going elsewhere for the same kind of instruction. Moccia said the primary purpose of sports camps now is to bring in kids who could potentially become students or even athletes at SU.

“It’s like seedling the field for the future,” Moccia said. “You get young kids involved in the program, and they get excited about it. They’re six, seven or eight years old and they think it’s the greatest thing in the world, so you become a lifelong Sukiki fan that way.”

Lennox holds football camps not only in Carbondale, but also in other regions across Illinois. He said they have satellite camps at Northwestern and University of Illinois, which have been very helpful in recruiting.

A couple coaches didn’t do sports camps this year, including men’s basketball coach Barry Hinson and women’s tennis coach Audra Nothwehr. Moccia said the coaches aren’t required to hold camps, although he said Hinson wasn’t ready to start one because of how little time he’d had on campus when he was hired March 28.

The only compensation coaches receive from the camps is in the form of a stipend from Continuing Education, after all the expenses for the camp have been paid. Since the athletic department doesn’t run the camps, they require coaches to take vacation days for each day the camp is run.

Scally said it’s a policy that applies to every employee at SU and it’s similar to other universities, where two departments can’t pay someone simultaneously. He said it would be like if he worked as a consultant for Eastern Illinois University but couldn’t help them from taking the job, but SU doesn’t have to pay while he’s doing work for another organization.

What coaches do with the stipend is up to them, Moccia said. Henderson said he usually uses the stipend to pay the assistant coaches and other helpers he has with each camp.

Joe Ragna can be reached at jragana@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 266.

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**NUMBERS FOR DIFFERENT KIND OF CAMPS CONDUCTED BY SPORT: WOMEN’S BASKETBALL NUMBERS WERE UNAVAILABLE. SOURCES: ANDY PETTIT, SALUKI ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT OF CONTINUING EDUCATION, STEVE CRUTCHLEY, ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH.**
Thursday’s Answers:

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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY’S PUZZLE

Crossword

Aries — Today is an 8 — There’s a lesson to be learned with every step. Prepare well for the test, and hold yourself to high standards. Be very careful now by avoiding major risks. Take an easy pace.

Taurus — Today is a 6 — The hard part is getting over the resistance to make the first move. Don’t be afraid to take the first step. You can get whatever you need in spite of the circumstances.

Gemini — Today is a 7 — Not everything goes according to plan today, but look at the big picture. Avoid stressful situations and try to relax. Don’t make expensive promises.

Cancer — Today is a 6 — True love plays by the rules, but you can bend them a little. Get as much done as you can, but be careful not to break anything. Tailor your plan to fit the budget.

Leo — Today is a 7 — Clear confusion before proceeding. Get as much work done as possible. Your partner provides much needed resources. Be practical. Don’t complain either.

Virgo — Today is a 7 — Creativity can get you further than sheer force. Stick to the basics. Trust your instincts, and wait for a better time. Don’t follow blindly, especially with money.

Libra — Today is a 5 — Get things done before entertaining. Emotions interfere with logic. Stimulate feelings of harmony, but stand up to criticism. Add an artistic touch to your home.

Scorpio — Today is a 6 — From the viewpoint of someone who owes you. You’ve got what it takes in the face of resistance, especially now. Temper can be short. No need to spend what you don’t have. Replenish your reserves.

Sagittarius — Today is a 7 — Long-distance travel for a while. Don’t complain either. Needed resources. Be practical. You’re in a favorable position.

Capricorn — Today is a 7 — You’ve got what it takes in the face of resistance, especially now. Temper can be short. No need to spend what you don’t have. Replenish your reserves.

Pisces — Today is a 6 — Work and play can come together. Don’t take precedence. Be cautious making commitments to friends. Be sure to have what you need. Don’t buy expensive gifts. Controversial areas.
The Parkland Swim Club, of St. Louis, warms up Sunday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium during the Ozark Long Course swim tournament. Coach Jack Maddan, of St. Louis, said this was his team’s version of the state championship. The tournament lasted three days and hosted teams from all over southern Illinois with swimmers ranging from ages 8 to 18 years old.

JESSICA TEZAK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sports camps see enrollment decrease

JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

The economy has hurt many aspects of the athletic department, including the number of kids running around campus as part of the various sports camps held by Saluki coaches.

The state of the economy is a significant reason why enrollment in sports camps at SIU has been down recently, said Mark Scally, associate athletic director of finance. The cost of the camps — which Scally said is approximately $100 to $150 a week per participant — depending on the sport, is out of reach for some families in the area.

“If you have to choose between eating and going to camp, it’s a pretty simple choice,” Scally said.

The Department of Continuing Education handles the enrollment for most sports camps, and according to numbers provided by the department, the overall number of students in camps is down from 625 in 2011 to 419 in 2012.

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