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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students lobby for grants in Springfield

ASHLEY ZBOREK
Daily Egyptian

This past fiscal year 1,600 applicants who were accepted to the university were unable to attend because they did not receive MAP grants.

The state's Monetary Award Program provides grants to Illinois residents who attend approved Illinois colleges and demonstrate financial need.

Twelve SIUC students joined hundreds of other in-state college students at Lobby Day Wednesday in Springfield to gain support for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission's fiscal year 2013 budget request.

The budget request includes nearly \$437 million in general funds. The amount is a \$50 million increase from the general assembly's appropriation for fiscal year 2012, but only \$3 million over the appropriations for fiscal year 2011, according to an email from Brian Chapman, executive assistant of external affairs in the SIU president's office.

More than 5,000 SIUC students rely on MAP grants to finance their education, according to the email from the president's office.

Ray Gilmer, a senior from East St. Louis studying social work, said his main reason for attending the lobby was for the prospective students who were not able to acquire the grant.

He said there are an estimated 150,000 Illinois students who qualified for the grant but will not be able to claim it because of state budget cuts. He said he does not think this is fair.

Gilmer said he understands the state's financial situation well and knows there need to be budget cuts, but he does not think education is where they should come from.

Rachel Covey, a junior from Herrin studying social work, said lobbying was important to her because she is one of the many students who receive the MAP grant.

"I could have easily been one of the students who didn't receive my grant," she said. "I don't know what I would have done if I was not able to attend school, but I know that is something no student should have to deal with."

This year the state ran out of grant money March 13, which is 36 days earlier than 2011. This was the earliest suspension of award announcement in the programs history.

Gilmer said this is just reflective of the year's budget cut.

Covey said the group went to Springfield with intentions of being recognized and to represent all of SIUC's students.

The students filled out requests to meet with legislators, senators and representatives. Once their meetings were approved, the students had several minutes to advocate for the budget request.

"I think us students actually being there made a difference," she said. "You could send administration from around the state to lobby, but sending students puts a face on the problem. I got the opportunity to meet with Sen. Forby. We discussed the issue and he ended up promising his vote."

SIU President Glenn Poshard also attended the Lobby Day.

"His presence was surly appreciated," Gilmer said. "He gave us a motivational speech before we entered the Capitol building and it was just great to know that he was behind us 100 percent."

Chapman said he considers the trip successful.

"Our students had an opportunity to put our name out there, show how engaged they are in citizenship and show their appreciation for the democratic process," he said.

SIUC and SIUE collaborated for the trip to carry a larger presence.

Chapman said the students showed leadership and were a great representation of the universities.

"I think the students took away a greater appreciation for being involved and the understanding that it is possible to make a difference," he said.

Gilmer said this is his second year going to the lobby and he doesn't expect it to be the last.

"It's inevitable that with the state of our economy that this will be an annual problem. It is important that we ensure that our youth are able to obtain a quality education to ensure a bright future," Gilmer said.

Ashley Zborek can be reached at azborek@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 268.

playing pranks for a cure



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gavin Murphy, a graduate student from Herrin studying music, plays the saxophone as a prank Thursday during a science lab in the Life Science Two Building. The prank is part of Slackin' For Cancer, a weeklong fundraiser put on by the music fraternities to raise money for Race for the Cure. Murphy said that members from each fraternity take turns sitting on a bench in Altgeld Hall and offer to pull pranks in exchange for donations from passing students.

Kony sparks interest in Africa Week

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

As a part of the university's acknowledgment of Africa Week, students, faculty and staff will discuss African guerrilla leaders and their effect on the continent today.

Today is Cover the Night, an international event created by Invisible Children, an organization that uses film to attempt to end Joseph Rao Kony's actions. Kony is the leader of a Ugandan guerrilla group, the Lord's Resistance Army, accused of kidnapping children and forcing them to become sex slaves and soldiers for his army.

The Invisible Children video on YouTube about taking action against Kony has reached nearly 88 million views. Kony is being discussed at SIU as a part of Africa Week, an annual event, which promotes African and African-American heritage and community diversity.

The movement has recently come under public scrutiny, especially after the Internet release of the breakdown of Jason Russell, co-founder of Invisible Children and creator of the Kony video. The Internet upload showed Russell running in a San Diego neighborhood in his underwear yelling incoherently and disrupting traffic.

Stephanie Young, a junior from Pittsburgh, Penn., studying university studies, said she agrees with the message

Invisible Children spreads but doesn't agree with the organization on certain issues.

Young said she supports other organizations such as Worldvision, an organization that allows donors to determine exactly where and how much money they donate, and Kiva, an organization that helps pay for student loans for individuals who can't afford them around the world.

She said she supports these organizations more because they have a repayment rate of more than 90 percent.

Though the movement against Kony is prominent this week, other events such as Vic Hamer's story have taken the spotlight as well.

Hamer, a Sparta native, helped with the construction of a well in the Kenyan village of Kasarani and is raising money to build more wells. Hamer has been raising money by selling African bracelets and jewelry in the Student Center made by a 14-year-old orphan from Africa.

Hamer said he became a part of the project when Ruth Manyara, a senior from Kasarani, Kenya, studying event planning, told him her village in Kenya needed water. After talks with Manyara's father, Hamer said he helped raise money for the project through fundraisers such as public speaking events and benefit concerts from the Sparta-based bluegrass and gospel group The Gordons.

He eventually raised about \$20,000 for the \$17,500 well. The rest of the money went to local feeding stations and

orphanages.

Hammer said he has been helping the people of Kenya because he wanted to give them a chance at a better life. He said he will continue to be involved with projects in Kenya.

Margaretmary Emefiele, a junior from Nigeria studying political science and international relations, said Africa Week has been a success. Emefiele has been the president of African Student Council at SIU for two semesters.

Emefiele said the event brought in more interest this year, and their food festival Wednesday sold out. She said everyone appreciated the African culture.

Emefiele said donations for African countries have been accepted all week for Mama Hope, a nonprofit organization focused on building self-sufficient communities in Sub-Saharan Africa.

The week provided students with a presentation of "The African Dream," a stage production; a forum bridging the gap between Africans and African-Americans; a showing of the documentary "God Grew Tired of Us"; a food fair; and an art auction fundraiser.

Africa Week ends with an annual barbecue from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Rinella Field.

Matt Daray can be reached at mdaray@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.

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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 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 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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Correction

In Thursday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Softball team signs new addition from Mattoon" should have read "With seniors Haley Gorman, Mallory Duran-Sellers and Alicia Junker leaving at the end of the 2012 season, coach Kerri Blaylock announced Wednesday her fifth signee to the softball program for the 2013 season. Blaylock signed four players from Oklahoma, Illinois and Tennessee in November, according to the official Saluki Athletic's website." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.



CONGRATULATIONS!

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<p>James Bender, Psychology William Blankenship, Computer Science Sarah Buto, Cinema & Photography Blake Cain, Physiology Oliver Droefenu, Chemistry Benjamin Elliott, Geology Eric French, Psychology Kyle Goetzelmann, Civil Engineering Zachary Guilford, Zoology Jason Gumbel, Biological Sciences Cody Jordan, Forestry Bryan Kah Ming, Civil Engineering Andrew Lambert, Anthropology Michelle Lanteigne, Zoology</p>	<p>Lonnie Mann, Art Samuel Martin, Geology Travis Neal, Plant Biology Justin Ostrowski, Exercise Science Ivan Perez, Civil Engineering Joshua Pogue, Chemistry Lauren Pruemmer, Cinema & Photography Ethan Snively, Forestry Alexander-Jacques Sougiannis, Exercise Science Frank Soveg, Zoology Kelley Waldschmidt, Zoology Austin Wood, Cinema & Photography Matthew Wozniak, Cinema & Photography Calvin Zimmerman, Sociology</p>
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NYC basement searched for boy who vanished in 1979

SAMANTHA GROSS
TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Police and the FBI searched a Manhattan basement Thursday for the remains of a 6-year-old boy whose 1979 disappearance on his way to school helped launch a missing children's movement that put kids' faces on milk cartons.

Etan Patz vanished on May 25, 1979, after leaving his family's SoHo apartment for a short walk to catch a school bus. It was the first time his parents had let him go off to school alone.

A forensic team planned to dig up the concrete floor and remove drywall partitions to find blood, clothing or human remains in the building, just down the street from Etan's home, police spokesman Paul Browne said. The work is expected to take up to five days.

FBI and police officials didn't publicly announce what led them

to the site, but a law enforcement official told The Associated Press that investigators made the decision to dig after an FBI dog detected the scent of human remains at the building during the past few weeks.

Investigators have long eyed the basement with curiosity because it can be accessed from the street on the boy's route to school. At the time, the space was being used as a workshop by a neighborhood handyman who was thought to have been friendly with Etan.

FBI investigators have interviewed the man several times over the years. Investigators questioned him again recently, and as a result of those discussions decided to refocus their attention on the building, according to the law enforcement official.

The official spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing. Two other law enforcement officials also confirmed that an FBI dog had

indicated the scent of human remains in the space.

Etan's disappearance drew national attention to child safety, ushered in a generation of parents who became afraid to send their kids out alone and helped fuel a movement to publicize missing children's cases. Etan's face was among the first to appear on milk cartons. President Ronald Reagan declared May 25, the day of his disappearance, National Missing Children's Day.

Etan's parents, Stanley and Julie Patz, became outspoken advocates for missing children. For years, they refused to change their phone number, in the hope that Etan was alive somewhere, and might call. They never moved, although they obtained a court order in 2001 declaring the boy dead.

Stanley Patz didn't respond to phone calls and email messages Thursday. A man who answered the buzzer at the family's apartment said they wouldn't be speaking to the

media.

No one has ever been prosecuted for Etan's disappearance, but Stanley Patz sued an incarcerated drifter and admitted child-molester, Jose Ramos, who had been dating Etan's babysitter around the time he disappeared.

Ramos, who is not the carpenter whose workspace was being searched, denied killing the child, but in 2004 a Manhattan civil judge ruled him to be responsible for the death, largely due to his refusal to contest the case.

Ramos is scheduled to be released from prison in Pennsylvania in November, when he finishes serving most of a 20-year-sentence for abusing an 8-year-old boy. His pending freedom is one of the factors that has given new urgency to the case.

Investigators have looked at a long list of possible suspects over the years, and have excavated in other places before without success.

The 13-foot by 62-foot basement space being searched Thursday sits beneath several clothing boutiques. Investigators began by removing drywall partitions so they could get to brick walls that were exposed back in 1979 when the boy disappeared, Browne said.

Browne said the excavation is part of a review of the case, which was reopened by the Manhattan district attorney two years ago.

"This was a shocking case at the time and it hasn't been resolved," Browne said.

The law enforcement activity forced the temporary closure of some businesses on the block, including the fashion boutique Wink, on the ground floor of the excavated building.

"It's insignificant," owner Stephen Werther said of the lost business. "It's retail. There's always another day for us to make a living. This may be the family's last chance to find out what happened to their son."

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Levon Helm, drummer of The Band, dies at 71

MICHAEL HILL
 Associated Press

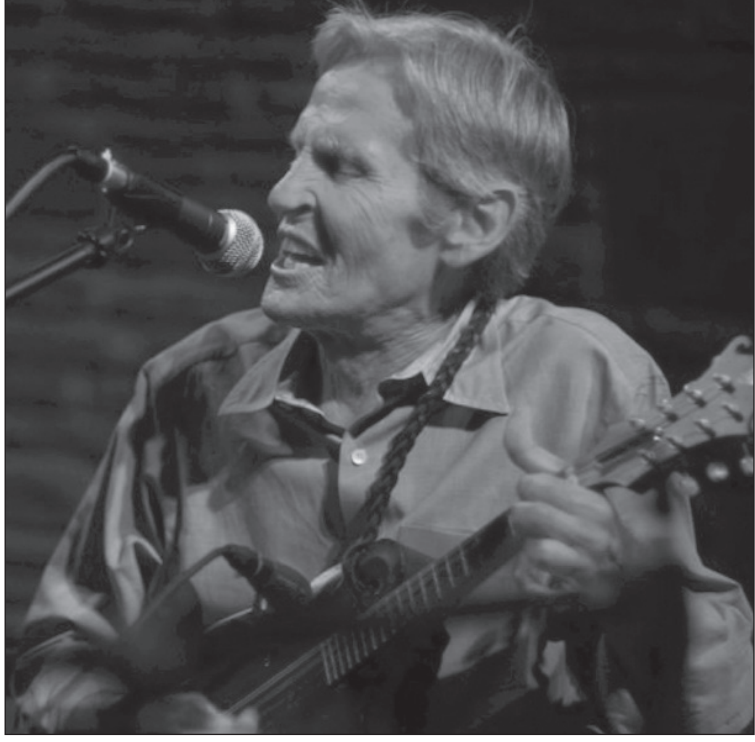
ALBANY, N.Y. — With songs like "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," "The Weight" and "Up on Cripple Creek," The Band fused rock, blues, folk and gospel to create a sound that seemed as authentically American as a Mathew Brady photograph or a Mark Twain short story.

In truth, the group had only one American — Levon Helm.

Helm, the drummer and singer who brought an urgent beat and a genuine Arkansas twang to some of The Band's best-known songs and helped turn a bunch of musicians known mostly as Bob Dylan's backup group into one of rock's most legendary acts, has died. He was 71.

Helm, who was found to have throat cancer in 1998, died Thursday afternoon of complications from cancer at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, said Lucy Sabini of Vanguard Records. On Tuesday, a message on his website said he was in the final stages of cancer.

Helm and his bandmates — Canadians Rick Danko, Garth Hudson, Robbie Robertson and Richard Manuel — were musical virtuosos who returned to the roots of American music in the late 1960s as other rockers veered into psychedelia, heavy metal and jams. The group's



LEVON HELM | PROVIDED PHOTO

1968 debut, "Music From the Big Pink," and its follow-up, "The Band," remain landmark albums of the era, and songs such as "The Weight," "Dixie Down" and "Cripple Creek" have become rock standards.

Early on, The Band backed Dylan on his sensational and controversial electric tours of 1965-66 and collaborated with him on the legendary "Basement Tapes," which produced "I Shall Be Released," "Tears of Rage" and many other favorites.

"I am terribly sad. Thank you for 50 years of friendship and music,"

Hudson posted on his website Thursday evening. "No more sorrows, no more troubles, no more pain. He went peacefully to that beautiful marvelous wonderful place. ... Levon, I'm proud of you."

The son of an Arkansas cotton farmer, Helm was just out of high school when he joined rocker Ronnie Hawkins for a tour of Canada in 1957 as the drummer for the Hawks. That band eventually recruited a group of Canadian musicians who, along with Helm, spent grueling years touring rough bars in Canada and the South.

Seacrest is heir apparent to Clark's pop influence

SANDY COHEN
 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As a kid, Ryan Seacrest idolized Dick Clark. As an adult, he modeled his career after the entertainment giant and helped him carry on with his annual New Year's Eve celebration after a stroke took its toll.

He called the 82-year-old mogul who died Wednesday "one of the greatest influences in my life."

Now Seacrest — uncannily in the Dick Clark mold — is left to carry on the youthful vitality and innovative spirit that Clark used so effectively to meld music and media.

And the 37-year-old is well on his way. Following Clark's playbook, Seacrest started as a radio host before expanding to TV and eventually producing. He's the voice of his nationally syndicated morning radio show and the international program "American Top 40." He's the face of "American Idol" and E! News. He's the producer behind "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" and its associated spinoffs, along with many other shows, including "Food Revolution" and "Shahs of Sunset." He's on the red carpet at the Grammys and Golden Globes. He'll be an Olympic correspondent for NBC and has hinted that he could take on a role at the "Today" show.

"Sometimes when I go home and turn on the hot water faucet, I think he's going to come out. He's everywhere," said longtime Hollywood publicist Michael Levine. "In the short term it can provide some annoyance, but in long term just adds to his iconic stature."

Clark parlayed his early radio dreams into a nearly four-decade run of "American Bandstand." He invested in the artists he promoted there and went on to produce hit shows like "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" and the American Music Awards.

Seacrest enjoys a similar omnipresence, said veteran Hollywood publicist David Brokaw.

"He's becoming a 21st-century Dick Clark," Brokaw said. "American Idol" is a show for everyone, and that provides Seacrest a similar platform to what Clark had with "American Bandstand."

Seacrest paid tribute to his mentor on "American Idol" on Wednesday, saying, "Without Dick, a show like this would not exist."

"He will be missed greatly," Seacrest said. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family. I know he's in a better place, saying, 'Let's get on with the show! You got it, boss.'"

Among Seacrest's other entertainment ventures: A \$300-million partnership with broadcasting giant



DICK CLARK | PROVIDED PHOTO

Clear Channel to acquire and develop new media companies.

"We aim to build Ryan Seacrest Media into a leading multimedia company with diversified assets and interests," he said when the partnership was announced earlier this year. "The entertainment industry is thriving with innovation more than ever before."

It's also far more fragmented than ever before. Clark came up in the era before countless cable channels and the World Wide Web. Now the entertainment audience is everywhere.

"Obviously there's not the same sense of shared community today," Levine said. "But a person like Ryan can create a ubiquity and a presence on many, many platforms that would mirror what Dick Clark did."

"This presupposes that he won't have any scandals and will remain hungry," he added.

OPINION

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GUEST COLUMN

On health care, what's 'proper'?

STAN DORN
McClatchy-Tribune News

Now that the dust has settled after the Supreme Court's epic health care argument, it's clear that the most worrisome part of the three-day hearing completely escaped mention in all the oceans of real and virtual ink that were spilled to cover the case.

The stage for this moment was set in 2005, when the court upheld a federal law that prohibited sick people from growing their own marijuana and using it at home. Passed by a Republican Congress, the statute forbade such marijuana use even if it was prescribed by a physician and permitted by state law. The Supreme Court found the federal ban "necessary and proper" to regulate interstate commerce because it was part of a larger bill that addressed interstate drug trafficking.

As Justice Antonin Scalia explained, "Congress may regulate even noneconomic local activity if that regulation is a necessary part of a more general regulation of interstate commerce. The relevant question is simply whether the means chosen are reasonably adapted to the attainment of a legitimate end under the commerce power."

In the health reform case, no one disputed that banning insurance company discrimination against people with pre-existing conditions was a constitutional regulation of interstate commerce. To make the ban work, Congress required the healthy and sick alike to have insurance.

At the oral argument, Scalia, intellectual leader of the court's conservative wing, conceded that this requirement "may be necessary" to ban insurance company discrimination, "but it's not proper." Scalia gave an unprecedented rationale for such

As illustrated by the contrast between the medical marijuana and health reform cases, no even-handed, objective standard will let the court draw a bright line that determines whether particular laws use too much federal power to be "proper."

impropriety: "The Federal Government is not supposed to be a government that has all powers."

Past decisions struck down several congressional statutes as "improper" only because they intruded on states' sovereignty. With health reform, Scalia said something new: a statute admittedly "necessary" to regulate interstate commerce can be struck down as "improper," hence unconstitutional, if too much federal power is involved. But both the drug law and the health reform law exerted significant federal authority! Why was one "proper" and the other "improper"?

Some justices used a "slippery slope argument" to show the enormous federal power supposedly at stake in the health law. If Congress can compel the purchase of health insurance, can it also force the sale of broccoli and cell phones? But an equally slippery slope already opened up below the court's 2005 decision that, to reduce interstate drug trafficking, Congress can forbid the personal use of medical marijuana. To cut interstate sales of fattening food, can Congress criminalize the consumption of cookies, candy and cake? Can any private behavior escape the reach of congressional regulation under the Interstate Commerce Clause, given this decision?

As illustrated by the contrast between the

medical marijuana and health reform cases, no even-handed, objective standard will let the court draw a bright line that determines whether particular laws use too much federal power to be "proper." And unless it relies on objective and clear standards, the court jeopardizes its legitimacy when it takes the awesome step of overturning a statute enacted by Congress and signed into law by the president.

If the court throws out the health reform law based on a subjective finding of impropriety, cynicism will deepen. Many will say, "Of course a Republican court accepts a Republican Congress's drug law but overturns a health law passed by a Democratic Congress! Balls and strikes can't be called fairly when the umpire plays for one of the teams."

Such cynicism would be consequential, even if it is greatly overstated. The Supreme Court's public credibility as standing above the political fray to render impartial justice — already fragile after the decision of Republican appointees to select George W. Bush as president (over the objection of Democratic appointees) — would suffer another terrible blow.

During the health reform case, the court repeatedly asked what limits will constrain Congress if the health reform law is found constitutional. Another far more terrifying question now confronts the country: what limits will constrain five unelected justices, appointed by presidents from a single political party, if they can use a subjective and unprecedented claim of "impropriety" to strike down the most consequential domestic legislation that the people's elected representatives have enacted in over 40 years?

Elaborate prom invites get new name: Prom-posals

BETH J. HARPAZ
Daily Egyptian

NEW YORK — Never mind a text that meekly asks "will u go 2 prom w/me?"

Today's teenagers are taking a cue from elaborately staged wedding proposals, inviting each other to prom with flash mobs, scavenger hunts, homemade music videos and even airplane banners flying over the beach.

And while coming up with clever or romantic ways to ask someone to prom isn't an entirely new concept, the effort and expense going into the big ask these days has given rise to a new term: Prom-posal.

"This year is the first time we've done prom invitations," said Remy Colin, owner of Aerial Messages, a company that charges \$600 for a plane to fly a banner with a message on it. "It's expensive as hell for a high schooler who doesn't have any money, but we've done two in the past three months," one in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and one in Tampa, Fla.

Alex Chichkov, 17, arranged for a plane trailing "Come to prom with me, Kayla?" to fly over a student fundraiser his girlfriend Kayla Bennett was attending at King High School in Tampa in March.

"I've seen it for weddings and I wanted to do something huge or unique," said Alex, a senior who

paid for the flyover with money he earned working at a family business. "I didn't want to do anything generic. In the history of the school, no one has done anything that big. It's going to be my only prom, first time ever, last time ever, with someone who's been my girlfriend for two and a half years, so it deserves to be that big."

The plane flew over a student Relay for Life event, which raises money for the American Cancer Society, right before the talent show, while a sound system played a Michael Buble cover of the Frank Sinatra song, "Come Fly With Me."

"Everyone was cheering and she had the biggest smile on her face," Alex said. Naturally, Kayla said yes.

Rebecca Leet, 17, had an audience of over 250 people for a prom-posal from her boyfriend, Joe Nelson, 18. Rebecca and Joe both worked on a school performance of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at Collierville High School in Collierville, Tenn. At the end of the show, their teacher, Keith Salter, told the audience to stay put for one more thing.

Joe came out on stage, got down on one knee and pulled out a box with a ring in it. "It's not what you think!" Salter quickly assured the audience, as some gasped, thinking it was a teenage marriage proposal.

Then Joe popped the question — the prom question. "She got all teary and said yes," Joe said. "It made my

day just knowing I did something memorable and she really enjoyed it."

Nancy Darling, an Oberlin College professor of psychology who studies adolescent development, said teenage relationships go through stages, one of which is taking the romance public. "It's a public declaration of 'I really want to go to the prom, and I like you!'" she said.

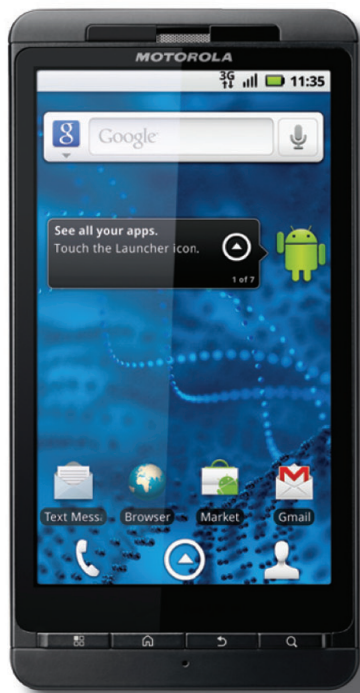
She added that despite stereotypes of teens "as sex-driven and aggressive," data shows kids are now becoming "more conservative" socially, with less sexual intercourse than previous generations. "We're back to being romantic," she said.

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Safety, location at issue if Zimmerman is released

CURT ANDERSON
MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — After spending a week in a jail cell by himself, the neighborhood-watch volunteer charged with murdering Trayvon Martin stands a good chance of being granted bail Friday, despite the severity of the second-degree murder charge he faces.

Whether George Zimmerman is allowed to leave the county as he awaits trial — and how he would remain safe — are two questions likely to be at the center of the hearing at the Seminole County Criminal Justice Center, legal experts say.

"Although it's not routine for people charged with murder to get bond, they do get bond, and I think there is an excellent argument to be made in his specific case for him to be released on bond," said defense attorney Randy McClean, who practices in Seminole County, about 15 miles northeast of Orlando.

Zimmerman has several factors in his favor. For one, he has ties to the local community including family members who are expected to testify by telephone on his behalf at Friday's hearing.

He turned himself in volun-

tarily after second-degree murder charges were filed against him last week, a good indication that he doesn't pose a flight risk. He has never been convicted of a crime, which suggests that he doesn't pose a threat to society, legal experts said.

"It's hard for a prosecutor to argue he will leave, when up to this point he has been cooperative and everyone knows who he is," said Stacey Honowitz, a veteran prosecutor in Broward County.

A spokeswoman for special prosecutor Angela Corey's office said she wouldn't comment on whether Corey would object to Zimmerman being released on bond.

Zimmerman's safety weighed on the mind of his defense attorney right after he took on the case last week. Mark O'Mara indicated he would ask that Zimmerman be allowed to leave the area, if he is granted bond, because of those concerns. Circuit Judge Kenneth Lester was assigned the case Wednesday after a previous judge recused herself because of a potential conflict of interest.

"Normally, the conditions are that you stay local. I think that is going to be difficult," O'Mara said in an interview. "I think nobody would deny the fact that if George Zimmerman were walking down

the street today, he would be at risk. That is a reality."

O'Mara has also said he would prefer that Zimmerman be released so he can assist in building a defense case.

The judge would have discretion to allow Zimmerman to live elsewhere along with a number of restrictions such as a curfew, regular reporting requirement and possibly an electronic monitoring ankle bracelet, said Florida International University law professor Joelle Moreno.

"That would be the kind of low-cost agreement between Zimmerman and the court that might make sense, so we're not talking about police protection for an extended period of time," Moreno said.

O'Mara said he would ask for assistance from law enforcement. Kim Cannaday, a spokeswoman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, said she couldn't comment on what security procedures will be in place for Zimmerman if he is released. The sheriff's office does have the ability to monitor defendants outside the county if a judge requests a GPS monitor to be used as a condition of release.

"I want him to be safe," O'Mara said. "I want him to get to his trial so that a judge or jury, or the prosecutor and I, can figure out a way to resolve this."

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- 409 W. College 1
- 509 W. College 2
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- 602 N. Oakland
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- 509 S. Rawlings 2, 3, 5
- 519 S. Rawlings 5

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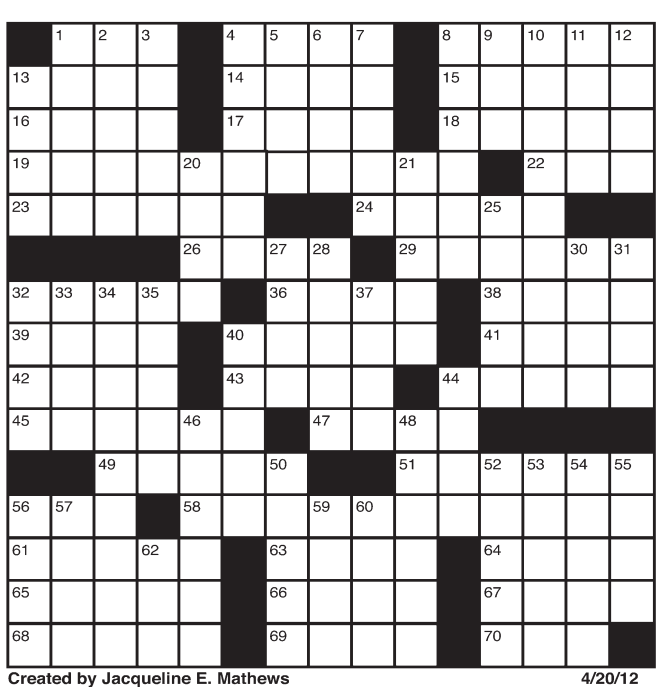
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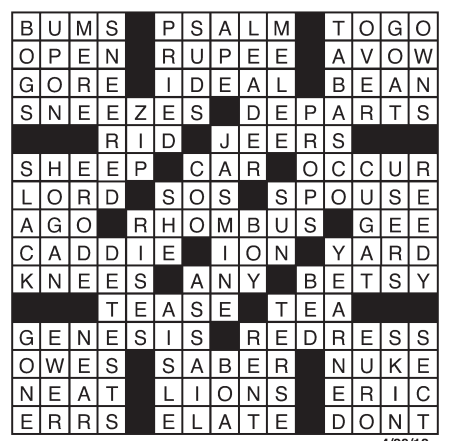
THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chow or collie
 - 4 Tobacco-drying kiln
 - 8 Presents
 - 13 Strong desire
 - 14 Longest river
 - 15 French farewell
 - 16 Fountain order
 - 17 Envelop
 - 18 Martini & ___; wine makers
 - 19 Eternal
 - 22 DDE's predecessor
 - 23 More stupid
 - 24 Barbie and Ken
 - 26 Sign of a gas leak, often
 - 29 Kitchen mixer
 - 32 Turns over
 - 36 Little miss
 - 38 African nation
 - 39 Easy gait
 - 40 Quarrel
 - 41 Consequently
 - 42 Vane direction
 - 43 Bridal gown accessory
 - 44 Lovers' meeting
 - 45 One-celled organism
 - 47 Buck or doe
 - 49 Weak & fragile
 - 51 Uncommon occurrence
 - 56 Jacuzzi
 - 58 Neurotic impulse to steal
 - 61 Prickly plants
 - 63 Require
 - 64 ___ it; made a mess of things
 - 65 Made from a cereal grain
 - 66 "How ___ you!"
 - 67 Swiss capital
 - 68 Mistaken
 - 69 Slip sideways on the road
 - 70 "___ a Small World"
- DOWN**
- 1 Operated a car
 - 2 City in Utah
 - 3 ___ up; gets ready
 - 4 Move ___; progress
 - 5 Haughtiness
 - 6 Bench board
 - 7 Lukewarm
 - 8 Use Listerine
 - 9 Wedding vow
 - 10 Tall tale
 - 11 "___ of the d'Urbervilles"
 - 12 Clubs or hearts
 - 13 Secondhand
 - 20 Those born in early August
 - 21 Gallant
 - 25 Procrastinator's word
 - 27 Villain
 - 28 Inflexible; stiff
 - 30 ___ Benedict; breakfast order
 - 31 Cheer
 - 32 Hopping insect
 - 33 Rich soil
 - 34 Legal phrase meaning "by the fact itself"
 - 35 Falk or Finch
 - 37 Bylaw
 - 40 To no ___; without results
 - 44 Mine car
 - 46 ___ soda; cake ingredient
 - 48 Wore away
 - 50 Loans
 - 52 Jewish leader
 - 53 Bay
 - 54 Bleacher levels
 - 55 Sign of sleepiness
 - 56 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 57 Late Jack of TV
 - 59 Mountaintop
 - 60 Hatcher or Garr
 - 62 Caesar's X



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 4/20/12

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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Thursday's Answers:

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

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.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
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PORK RIBS RIB TIPS
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LUPEM

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□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

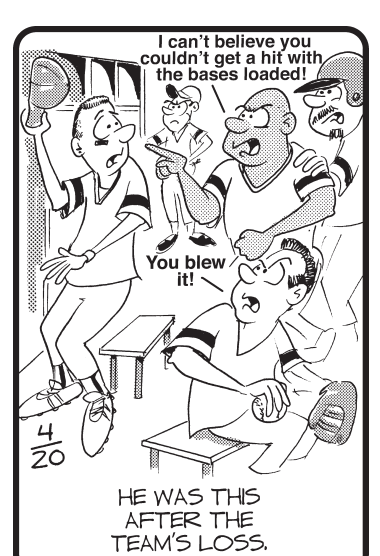
DOSETD

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

XICEES

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

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

Answer: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Thursday's Answers: KAZOO ADOPT TATTLE BUSILY
Even though he didn't think he'd be good at spearfishing, he — TOOK A STAB AT IT


HOROSCOPES

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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Aries — Today is a 7 — Your attention is on finances. Don't let it slip through your fingers ... pay down bills, stash some, replenish reserves. Stick to your plan, and grow your nest egg.

Cancer — Today is a 7 — These days are great for having friends over. Schedule meetings, as you network with ease. Many hands make light work: Take on a joint project, and celebrate.

Libra — Today is an 8 — Don't balk at an unreasonable request. Consider options carefully. Don't worry about status. The next two days are hot for business. Get into action!

Capricorn — Today is a 7 — Find comfort in your home. Repair what needs fixing. A female increases the excitement. Take suggestions, get practical advice and you love the results.

Taurus — Today is an 8 — Take it slow, and avoid mistakes that would cost far more time overall. With both the Sun and Moon in your sign, your confidence could make you cocky. Focus on love.

Leo — Today is a 7 — Thank someone who's been a nag for reminding you. You may be tested over the next few days. Stay practical and focused, and make a good impression on an observer. Smile.

Scorpio — Today is a 9 — Let go of old self-imposed barriers, and open the door of your heart to love. The more you give, the more you'll receive. Find power in balance.

Aquarius — Today is an 8 — Spend extra time with family. The person yelling the loudest isn't always right. Stop and think. Strive for balance and fairness. Get into a home project, and clean up a mess. Create love.

Gemini — Today is a 7 — Spend less and save more. For the next two days, review the financial and logistical plans. Conserve resources, shop for bargains, and you can make it all work out.

Virgo — Today is a 7 — Travel and adventure lie on the horizon. Read the small print. Double-confirm arrangements. Include study and research in the mix for a plot that makes a difference.

Sagittarius — Today is an 8 — For the next four weeks, it's easier to bring passion to work. If you get stopped, ask yourself, "What do I love most?" Bring photos in to remind yourself.

Pisces — Today is a 9 — Keep focused on creating income, despite distractions. Someone may want more of your time. Balance. Use what you've learned and keep studying. You can do this.

BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1

Moccia said the new restrictions were the primary reasons they want Setty and Daniels to leave the university in good academic standing. "The new policy forces us to be

much more strict on not just giving anybody a release who wants to," Moccia said. "The student-athletes need to make sure they're doing their academic coursework."

According to NCAA rules, another school can still contact Daniels or Setty, but they must

ask permission from the athletic department first. Without a scholarship, Daniels or Setty could talk to other schools freely without SIU's consent.

Compliance Coordinator Ashley Shells said the compliance office has no comment about Setty or Daniels.

Media Services Director Tom Weber said coach Barry Hinson won't be available for comment until he holds a press conference to announce his coaching staff, which Weber said will be announced in a few days.

Terrance McGee was the first person officially named to

Hinson's staff April 10, while Tulsa World reported that Oral Roberts assistant Tom Hankins will also join Hinson's staff.

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Women's golf seeded third in MVC Championships

CALEB MOTSINGER

Daily Egyptian

After Tuesday's loss to Northern Iowa, one last tournament stands between the women's golf team and the end of the season.

SIU will compete Sunday through Tuesday in the Missouri Valley Conference championships in Terre Haute, Ind.

The team fell to Northern Iowa Monday and Tuesday at the Creighton Classic, for the second time in as many weeks. The MVC championships will be the team's final tournament,

in which Wednesday's pre-season championship poll has SIU seeded third, behind Missouri and Wichita State.

Illinois State and Northern Iowa are the two teams who have defeated SIU this season, with Illinois State, the four-time defending champion in the MVC, picked alongside UNI to finish behind the Salukis.

Sophomore golfer Cassie Rushing tied individually for third place at the Creighton Classic. She said while NIU has outdone her team recently, the three days at the 54-hole MVC Championships will allow her team

more time to catch up with close competitors.

"It's going to be a tough tournament," Rushing said. "All of the conference teams are playing about the same right now; it's going to be a close one."

Coach Alexis Mihelich said her first year with the Salukis has been much more successful than she expected. She said she believes what will continue to set her team apart is the momentum they have kept throughout the year.

"We're not tired, we're ready and the whole team seems prepared

even though it's late in the season," Mihelich said. "Everyone on the team wants this more than anything; they're all really excited."

For senior golfer Alisha Matthews, her attitude on both the season's end and her last tournament as a Saluki seem to concur with the momentum her coach described. Matthews said her confidence in her team this weekend comes from the consistency she has seen during every tournament this year.

"From the first practice, we are always thinking about this meet in the back of our minds," Matthews

said. "We haven't been picked above Illinois State in the four years that I've been here, so I feel pretty confident."

For the three graduating seniors on the golf team, the MVC Championships serve as their last chance to show their chops as Salukis. Mihelich said as the team prepares to right the wrongs that have set them back in the last two tournaments, returning players look to improve over the summer.

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Women's tennis shoots for positive end to conference play

AKEEM GLASPIE

Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's tennis team prepares for its final two conference matches before the MVC Championships.

Both matches are during the weekend. On Saturday, the Salukis play at Illinois State University, traveling Sunday to Peoria to face Bradley University. The team enters its matches 15-4, tied for second place in the MVC.

The Salukis have been on an impressive streak, with consecutive wins and victories from five of their last six matches.

Junior Melanie Delsart has won 12 out of 14 singles matches at the

No. 1 spot since March 1, when she competed against Murray State University. Delsart battled back against Northern Iowa Sunday, turning the first set to win 6-7, (0-8), 6-3, 6-1. Delsart said her winning streak stems from her experience on the court.

"I think it comes with experience. Freshman and sophomore year I was still trying to realize how everything works," Delsart said. "I'm one of the oldest (players) here so ... I try and do everything I can do win. Nothing else matters but the win."

Coach Audra Nothwehr said her expectations for the team were high heading into the second half of the season after the team played well Oct. 7-9 during the MVC Individual

Tournament.

"We did the second best of any team (during the MVC Individual Tournament)," Nothwehr said. "Wichita (State University) took the most first places, but we were the next most with people in the finals. So I kind of thought then that we should be at least second in the conference."

While Nothwehr said her team plans to take the competition on a match-by-match basis, junior Jennifer Dien said the chance to enter next week's championships as a top-two seed looms in the players' minds.

"We're hoping to be one of the top seeds because that would be really great; it would get us ready

for anything," Dien said.

Sophomore Anita Lee leads the Salukis in doubles, as her and partner junior Anastacia Simons enter the weekend with wins in three out of their last four matches at No. 3 doubles. Lee said her doubles play assists in building momentum for herself during singles play.

"I definitely think that it correlates with each other. Ana and I have built our confidence since the beginning of the year and it's gotten to a pretty good point in our singles play as well," Lee said.

The Salukis' top seeds have been playing well, but it is the play of the lower seeds that has been a steady force for the Salukis.

Freshmen Natasha Tomishima

and Ariadna Cairo Baza have both won their last two matches at the fourth and fifth seeds, respectively. Nothwehr said their improved plays shows the growth of their team.

"I think that has been the kind of game-changer at this later point of the season," Nothwehr said. "They're freshmen; they don't know what to expect. They get nervous in the first couple matches, so they would lose early on in the season. [But I] know they're producing the most consistent wins for us other than Melanie."

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Chicago coach fined 10K for criticizing officials

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The NHL fined Chicago coach Joel Quenneville \$10,000 on Thursday for criticizing officials following the Blackhawks' overtime loss to

the Phoenix Coyotes on Tuesday night.

Quenneville criticized the game officials for failing to call a penalty on Raffi Torres after the Phoenix forward left his feet and hit Marian Hossa in the neck and

head area in Game 3.

Hossa was carried off the ice on a stretcher and is out indefinitely. The NHL suspended Torres indefinitely Wednesday for the hit.

"It was a brutal hit," Quenneville said after the game.

"I saw exactly what happened. It was right in front of me. How four guys missed it was hard. The refereeing tonight was a disgrace."

Quenneville also was fined \$10,000 during the 2009 playoffs for criticizing the officiating after

a roughing penalty against the Blackhawks gave Detroit a power play in which they scored.

"I think we witnessed probably the worst call in the history of sports there," Quenneville said after that game. "Nothing play.

Cubs drop fifth straight with 5-3 loss to Marlins

Associated Press

MIAMI — With only three wins in 13 games this season, the Chicago Cubs know they need to turn things around in a hurry.

The Cubs dropped their fifth straight game with a 5-3 loss to the Miami Marlins on Thursday.

"It's tough," said outfielder David DeJesus. "We come to the field to win the games. It's not like we're hanging around and having fun. We want to win baseball games."

Darwin Barney drove in the Cubs' runs on a bases-loaded triple in the second inning off Miami starter Ricky

Nolasco, and Chicago did not have a single baserunner after Nolasco departed in the sixth.

"Every championship team has a great bullpen and I think we do," said Marlins closer Heath Bell, who recorded his second save in four opportunities.

The loss came in the finale of a six-game road trip for the Cubs.

"It will be nice to get back home," manager Dale Sveum said. "Obviously not a good trip after starting 1-0."

Cubs starter Jeff Samardzija (2-1) was tagged for five runs and eight hits in 3 2-3 innings.

"We've got to win," Samardzija

said. "Pitchers have to pitch better, position players have to play their positions better, it is all around. There's not one thing we need to improve. It starts with yourself and me personally I need to come out and have a nice, strong start."

Greg Dobbs hit a two-run double for Miami, which has won five of six. Hanley Ramirez and Logan Morrison each had two hits and Emilio Bonifacio stole two bases.

"Right now they are putting it together," Marlins manager Ozzie Guillen said.

An announced attendance of 23,168 saw the Marlins complete

their first home series sweep against the Cubs since September 2007 and improve to 5-2 in their new ballpark.

"It was pretty cool," Dobbs said of the afternoon crowd. "That was something we never had at Sun Life. This is a beautiful park. It's pretty breathtaking. Our goal is to play winning baseball. If we win, they will come. It's a rebirth: new name, new stadium, new players. This stadium is very, very special."

Nolasco (2-0) went 5 1-3 innings, allowing three runs and striking out four.

"I didn't go as deep as I would have liked," Nolasco said.

Nolasco was shaky early on as the Cubs left six on base through the first three innings. He settled down before being lifted in the sixth for Mike Dunn following an error by shortstop Jose Reyes. Ryan Webb, Randy Choate, and Edward Mujica contributed to the bullpen's success.

"(The bullpen) is what makes a good manager or a bad manager," Guillen said. "Today I am a genius."

Miami jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first. A walk and steal by Bonifacio, and a single by Ramirez set up Morrison's RBI single, and another run scored on a groundout by Giancarlo Stanton.

Setty, Daniels denied releases

JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

With tougher academic restrictions coming from the NCAA next season, the athletic department wants to make sure two men's basketball players who want out of their scholarships fulfill their academic requirements this semester before they leave.

Freshman forwards Dantiel Daniels and Treg Setty were denied releases from their scholarships and Athletic Director Mario Moccia said it's because they want to protect the school's academic standing with the NCAA.

The NCAA approved a change Aug. 11 to their Academic Progress Rate policy, which ranks every sport inside a school's athletic department based on academic standards, such as GPA and graduation rates.

Please see BASKETBALL | 11

Women's golf prepares for final tournament



CALEB MOTSINGER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Shaina Rennegarbe, a junior from Addieville studying elementary education, squares up to take a swing as assistant coach Esther Lee and Ashleigh Rushing look on. The golf team travels Sunday to compete in their last tournament of the Spring season in Terre Haute, Ind. For more on golf see page 11.

Spring Fling Event

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