Student loans may see interest rate increase

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

Students are encouraged now more than ever to get involved in politics because a popular loan program is in jeopardy.

Congress has until July 1 to extend the interest rate of the Stafford Loan program, a fixed-rate student loan for undergraduate and graduate students attending college at least part-time.

Without the extension, students could see an additional $1,900 of debt added to their loans, which could jeopardize student’s pursuit of higher education and affect enrollment of colleges, said SIU President Glenn Poshard in an email.

“The 2007 Congress voted to cut the Stafford Loan interest in half by 2011 from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent. This represented an estimated savings of $72 billion for students in higher education from 2007 to 2012,” the email stated.

Stafford loans are the most common and one of the lowest-cost ways to pay for school. In 2011, unsubsidized and subsidized Stafford Loans accounted for around $85.8 billion of $111.9 billion of student loans, according to the College Board website.

Poshard said this change in interest rates could affect a lot of students at SIU and cause some to be unable to attend the university.

He said no one thought the low interest rate would be slated for elimination.

Poshard said while it is important for faculty and staff to be involved, the greatest impact will come from students themselves.

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Many sexual assault victims suffer in silence

ASHLEY ZBOREK
Daily Egyptian

Fifty-four percent of sexual assaults are not reported, according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network.

April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and SIUC and the Women’s Center in Carbondale are joining forces to advocate for the sexual safety of students.

This year’s theme is “It’s time to talk about it,” and various events are being held throughout April in the Carbondale community to educate people about the awareness month.

Derrick Williams, violence prevention coordinator, said the university’s main goal for the month is to allow victims to be able to talk about their experiences.

He said sexual assault is the most unreported crime because of the complications that accompany it.

University statistics show during the last 30 years, there have been no more than nine sexual assaults reported in the campus area each year.

Todd Sigler, director of the department of public safety, said there are many reasons sexual assaults are not typically reported, especially on a college campus.

Because an incident may involve alcohol or other substances, Sigler said, the victim and offender are often acquaintances.

“In most of the instances (of sexual assault), both parties previously know each other, which makes the victim unwilling to report the incident,” he said.

“Victims sometimes don’t want to tell on someone who they have mutual friends with or someone they have a class with.”

According to the RAINN website, 73 percent of sexual assaults are brought on by someone the victim knows.

Sigler said when a sexual assault is reported, the victim has the choice to pursue the case in court, which often ends in no charges being pressed.

When unreported rapes are factored in, the RAINN website states, about 3 percent of rapists serve jail time.

“People have a tendency to avoid the topic or feel very uncomfortable talking about it, but sharing experiences is really the best way to educate and prevent,” Williams said.

“We are working on now is giving people the tools and skills they need to talk about their experiences.”

Williams said sexual assaults on college campuses are a national problem. He said one in every four women on a campus are involved in a sexual assault.

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Correction

The story "Leaders react to Quinn's pension reform" in the Wednesday, April 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian should have stated the amount Illinois owes for pension costs as $83 billion. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

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CAMPUS

Greg T. Seidel, a freshman from Belle Rive, was arrested at Abbott Hall Friday for possession of cannabis. The student was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear in court and released.

Edward Watkins, a sophomore from Chicago, and James Arena, a freshman from South Holland, were arrested for possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia Friday at Newy Hall. Both students were issued a Carbondale City pay by mail citation and released.

Kreshia Bernard, 17, was arrested Saturday at Newy Hall for battery. The non-student was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear in court. The victim did not require medical treatment.

Nyla Franklin, a freshman from Chicago, was arrested Sunday at Newy Hall on a charge of failure to appear out of Jackson County on an original charge of retail theft. Franklin was released after posting a $175 cash bond.

Colin Fearon, a freshman from Hanover Park, was arrested for possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia Tuesday at Morey Smith Hall. He was issued a Carbondale City notice to appear in court citation and released.

CITY

Police responded to five residential burglaries on:
the 300 block of West Cherry Street
the 500 block of South Forest Avenue
the 1100 block of East Rendellman Street
the 500 block of South Lake Heights Avenue
the 800 block of East Grand Avenue

All reports are still under investigation.

Carbondale Police responded to a report of armed robbery Tuesday in the 200 block of West Kent Drive. Two black males approached the victims‘ parked car around 11:10 p.m., when they robbed them at gun point. After robbing the victims, the suspects left the area on foot. The incident is still under investigation.
USA Today recognizes three SIUC students

TIFFANY LANCHEtte
Daily Egyptian

USA Today names only 60 college students nationwide to its All-USA College Academic Team each year for being outstanding scholars.

This year, SIUC students were announced to have achieved positions on the Academic Team during a press conference Wednesday, and will be featured in USA Today.

Jessica Stout, a senior from Taylorville studying physiology, Lee Stewart, a senior from Dowell studying political science, and Jordan Kubit, a 2011 mechanical engineering graduate from Wabashville, represent SIUC on the national team. All are University Honors students and Presidential Scholars.

Chancellor Rita Cheng began the conference stating that she is a proud chancellor.

She said the honor reflects the passion, imitation, initiative and commitment of these students, and she also credited the staff of the University Honors Program and the faculty members who provided mentoring.

Pam Gwalani, director of the Office of Major Scholarship Advisement, said the three students have excelled in academics and have been outstanding representatives of the program.

"USA Today reserves students who demonstrate exceptional leadership both inside and outside of the classroom," Gwalani said. "These students are definitely a benefit to our community."

To achieve this award, besides being a full-time undergraduate student, the student’s institution must nominate him or her for the award. Judges consider factors such as grade point average, participation in school and community activities, and demonstration of leadership skills.

Stout said she was in shock when she received her email about the students and said her first reaction was, "No way!"

Kubit said it is a great accomplishment and feels great to be acknowledged for it.

He said the self-satisfaction and pride are the best rewards for all the time and effort he has committed.

Stout said she agrees self-satisfaction is very rewarding and that the recognition is very humbling.

"Being able to give back to the community that has given so much to me is also what makes it all worth it," Stout said.

Stout will attend the SIU School of Medicine in the fall and intends to specialize in pediatric oncology. She has worked as a research assistant with the SIU School of Medicine and the St. Louis Children’s Hospital, and she has served as the executive director for the Up ’n Dawn student organization, which raises funds for the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

Stout has been involved in research projects since his sophomore year and has held internships with the Illinois State Police and the Attorney General’s office.

In 2009, he received national attention as a member of the USA Archery’s College Archery Program Collegiate All-American Team, as well as the All-Academic Team associated with the Archery Program.

Kubit, who placed on USA Today’s Third Team, is a fourth-generation Saluki who has accepted a job with Peabody Energy in Evansville, Ind.

Kubit was a founding member of the Scholars United Making Monumental Impacts A Tradition, or SUMMIT, and earned a REACH undergraduate research grant.

All three students were also ambassadors for SIUC to the university’s sister institutions in China.

Kubit said the recognition shows the university students and that the university ranks among the nation’s best institutions.

Many well-known universities grace the Academic Team such as Cornell, Rice, the Naval Academy and University of California at Berkeley.

“We tell our students that big things are always within reach and that proof is here in the room tonight,” Cheng said.

Since 2006, SIUC has had eight students place on the Academic Team but has never had two students on the “First Team”, which consists of the top 20 college students in the nation.

Stout and Stewart were both named to the First Team, making SIUC the only Illinois institution represented and the only twice-represented institution on the First Team.

To have students place in the top 10 percent in the nation is amazing, said Lori Mertill-Fink, director of University Honors Programs.

Cheng said the three students came to SIUC with a passion for learning and found academic opportunities that could take them anywhere.

“I’m confident that their talents, combined with their experiences here, will also take them as far as they want to go in their careers,” she said.

Stewart said it is a great honor to even be considered for the award.

He said after reading the accomplishments of past winners, it is humbling to join such an amazing group of people.

“The greatest thing about all of this is that all three of us have been friends since our freshman year,” Stewart said.

“It’s a pretty amazing process for us to be able to receive this award together.”

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He said students need to send a short email to their representatives and tell them their stories. Poshard said this is an exercise in citizenship from the students and will show a level of maturity.

From the 2010 to the 2011 academic year, 12,042 SIU students received a Federal Direct Loan totaling more than $1.32 million, said Terri Harfst, director of SIU's financial aid office.

Harfst said the financial aid office would continue to award Stafford Loans regardless of interest rates. She said most students would not feel the effect of the higher interest rate until they begin to repay their loans, which mostly occurs after graduation.

She said the financial aid office always encourages students to only apply for a loan amount that is absolutely needed and will encourage it further if interest rates increase.

Talks of a loan interest increases have caught the attention of students on campus.

Chris Broms, a sophomore from Arlington Heights studying chemistry, said he is worried about the increase in interest rates because he is taking out student loans. Broms said he is angry the government is always talking about having affordable education, and thinks the idea of the increase in interest goes against that.

He said he plans to send an email to Illinois Senator Mark Kirk to voice his opinion because he helped support Kirk during his election.

Broms said the increase in interest would not affect his ability to attend SIU.

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**ASSAULT**

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In 2010, SIUC had three reported sexual assaults, Eastern Illinois University had two, Western Illinois University had eight, Northern Illinois University had five and the University of Illinois had 12.

Sigler said when a sexual assault is reported, the DPS investigates the crime and provides the victim with coping services.

Students who are sexually assaulted are referred to Christy Hamilton, mental health coordinator at the Student Health Center. She said she gives the victims an assessment and helps them in any possible way.

Roy Joy, psychologist and community intervention coordinator at the Student Health Center, said when a sexual assault victim comes into the counseling center, it is treated as a crisis.

“Typically, we are concerned with their safety, medical condition and current needs,” he said.

There will be a walk, “A Gathering Against Sexual Violence,” today at 4 p.m. from the Student Center to the Women’s Center and then to the Student Health Center as part of the month’s events.

Ashley Zebreck can be reached at azebreck@dailyEgyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 268.
Compromise among political parties is no longer an option

What once was hailed as the greatest government system in the world has become an arena for an elementary school yellow marking. Arguments on both sides are no longer founded in reason or fact. They are about who can yell the loudest.

Compromise: A word that will get a politician ostracized by his or her own party and reduce the incumbent to a memory. Democrats and Republicans have been reduced to taking this hardline approach, no matter what the consequence. Only right and wrong exist.

Modern polarization between political ideologies has been in the works since the 2000 election between George W. Bush and Al Gore. The American economy was strong, and a rejuvenated belief in Reaganesque was taking hold. Then the stock market crashed. Inflation increased, prices went up and jobs were lost. Many believed the government was to blame for failing to mitigate the damages. Some blamed the government for over-regulating — others blamed a lack of regulation.

This shift in ideology became even more apparent in the 2004 election between George W. Bush and John Kerry. The left and right took their sides. Inflation was still rampant, government spending was up and the government’s debt was increasing beyond belief. The hot button issues: military spending, government employee’s benefits, and most of all, a nonexistent job market. Two solutions emerged: give the wealthy tax breaks so they will spend more on creating jobs and expanding business, or increase taxes on the wealthy and “redistribute the wealth.” As time went on, people became increasingly infuriated with the lagging economy. Then the 2008 elections came.

With an increasingly volatile public, religion became the new hot button issue. The strong-willed religious right-winged ideology, which was funded by some of the wealthiest individuals in the nation, became mainstream. Issues involving the economy seemed to take a backseat to religious mandating. Christian morality was the new standard for Republican policies, and Democrat policies became actions by heretics.

Compromise was no longer an option. One of the oldest and most conservative Congresses took office and vowed to block any Democrat-endorsed legislation. Likewise, Democrats have vowed to block any Republican legislation. What was once hailed as the greatest government system in the world has become an arena for an elementary school yelloarking. Arguments on both sides are no longer founded in reason or fact. They are about who can yell the loudest.

Congress as a whole seems oblivious to the ramifications of its inability to play nice, and the average American is paying the price. Other nations are laughing. We are no longer the pinnacle of progress and freedom — we are the embodiment of idiocy. Our society is falling further behind in education, health and general standard of living. Our youngest generation’s needs are being neglected. Our middle class is faltering. Our oldest generation is being forgotten.

What is more important than the youngest generation, the middle class and the oldest generation? Party affiliation. Politicians who are worried about keeping face on party lines and standing firm against the opposition, no matter the price.

The price is our future. Our kids, our jobs, our society, our freedom. These are all at stake because compromise is no longer an option.

Chris Pluim
second-year law student
from Wauesha, Wis.

Dear Editor:
In 2007, Congress voted to cut the Stafford Loan interest rate in half by 2011 from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent. This represented an estimated savings to students in higher education of approximately $57.2 billion during a five-year period from 2007 to 2012. More than 7 million students who have borrowed from the Stafford Loan program face the prospect of seeing their student loan interest rates double if Congress does not act by July 1 to extend the 3.4 percent interest rate.

These loans have helped millions of lower- and middle-income families who are facing rising tuition costs to better afford a college education for their students. This is an important issue for students who have avoided themselves of the burden of student debt and important part of their financial package.

The failure to extend the lower interest rate will jeopardize the education of millions of students by adding an additional $1,000 in debt in their pursuit of a higher education degree and could negatively affect the enrollment of public universities such as SIU in the future. I am working through the national associations in contact with the appropriate members of Congress and voice your support for the lower interest rate of 3.4 percent being extended for the Stafford Loan program.

Glenn Poshard
SIU President

Pullman Pool is a valuable community resource

Many of us were dismayed at the plan to demolish Pullman Pool and spend $5 million for other facilities to replace that location. We feel it would cost far less to maintain the existing facility. This is the only warm-water pool in the Carbondale area. Furthermore, it has a warmer therapy pool at the site. These pools are used by the following groups: Arthritis Foundation Aquatics Program, Adaptive and Inclusive Recreation Program, clients of NeuroResitive (formerly CSL), Autism Center (inactive at present), families of students, staff, and faculty, etc. The noon free swim accommodates students, staff, faculty, emeritus faculty, alumni and other individuals who pay for a Recreation Center membership.

Many swimmers during the noon swim use the warm water for rehabilitation and physiotherapy and bi-h replacement, cancer and heart conditions, as well as fibromyalgia and arthritis. Many “baby-boomers” will continue to need this low impact activity.

Furthermore, the pool is used for swim lessons for young children and the Sahuksw Swim Team. It is vital to provide this active, healthy fitness alternative to encourage young children to establish lifelong physical activities and prevent obesity and diabetes. The warm water is essential for young swimmers. The pool also serves as a training ground for recreational therapy students, student lifeguards, swim instructors, coaches and graduate assistants.

Most of these activities provide revenue to the university, and all would be willing to pay reasonable fees to continue to use this valuable community resource. There are hundreds of constituents who would be impacted by the closure of this pool.

Marjorie J. Matkin
professor of therapeutic recreation

After years of oppression, Israel cannot justify its actions against Gaza, West Bank Palestinians

I read with sad interest the article published April 19 in the Daily Egyptian. It was about the SIUC exhibit for Jewish children — children who were killed by the Nazis before and during World War II. But I separate my feelings about the inhumane things the Nazis did in Western Europe from my feelings about the nation of Israel’s actions in recent years.

For years the Israeli government has maintained an inhumane food and travel blockade on the Gaza Strip that has kept the 1.5 million Gaza Strip citizens in virtual imprisonment and poverty in the small area.

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict goes back to the fact that Israel was strong-armed into reality in the Middle East after World War II by a United States dominated United Nations. This was done with minimal concern for Palestinian national interests and property rights of the diverse people who had been living together reasonably for centuries until World War I.

The bottom line of my sad reaction to the April 19 article is this: With its own long history of oppression, including the Holocaust, how can Israeli hearts justify their years of overwhelmingly imbalanced oppression against citizens of Gaza and West Bank Palestinians? If they are a true democracy, why are Palestinian citizens in Israel denied full rights?

David E. Christensen
professor emeritus of geography

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Breathe Carolina to play at Shryock before Warped Tour

ELI MILEUR
Daily Egyptian

With hit single “Blackout” under their belt and another one on the way in May, electropop duo Breathe Carolina will be stopping by Shryock Auditorium Saturday. Kyle Even, a member of the band, took a few minutes to talk with the DE about the upcoming show, touring with musician friends and their plans for the future.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: So have you guys played in this area before?
KYLE EVEN: We have; it’s been a long time though, so it’s hard for me to recall the actual surroundings. Excited to come back, excited to see what it’s about.

DE: Do you guys play a lot of college towns?
KE: We have been on this tour. Just did a week straight of colleges. It’s been a lot of fun.

DE: What do you guys like about playing to a college town crowd?
KE: It’s the crowd; it’s people our age. It’s just a different vibe. I think that’s what makes it unique.

DE: Have you guys been playing any new material on this tour?
KE: We’ve actually been holding off until Warped Tour. We’ve got a new track that will be dropping in mid-May, so we’ve just been waiting for that to release. Then we’ll finally showcase it. It’s a track called “Hi and Run.” It’s our new single. Can’t wait to drop it. I feel like we’re just sitting on it. It’s like, “Ahhhh.”

DE: So you guys have played Warped Tour before?
KE: Yeah, this will be our third year.

DE: Do you have a preference between playing your own tour or going on a big one with a bunch of other bands?
KE: There’s just something special about Warped Tour and having that many bands in one place that you don’t get anywhere else, especially being able to do it for two months straight. You really become a giant family and become this little town that knows everybody. It’s really cool. There’s nothing like Warped Tour. I’m excited to get back on and see some old friends.

DE: Are there any bands you’re looking forward to meeting or hanging out with?
KE: Oh yeah. Taking Back Sunday, The Used, Yellowcard. There’s just so many bands we’ve already toured with. It’s going to be a summer, for sure.

DE: What do bands do in the downtime on this tour?
KE: People just know each other, and it’s like school. We’re lucky that we have this icebreaker. We have music. We have our stories from the road. It’s cool, just kicking back and hanging. It’s awesome.

DE: Your single “Blackout” is up to more than 8 million views on YouTube. What’s it like getting that kind of exposure?
KE: I think it’s exciting just being able to have the opportunity. Going into the second single, “Hi and Run,” it’ll be even more just to see it succeed and really fight. We’re kind of the odd man out, I feel like, always in terms of shows.

DE: What was going through your head when you got your first million views on YouTube?
KE: (laughs) It was trippy, for sure. We got our first million plays on MySpace, and now MySpace is up in the 30s. It’s like, how is that even possible? It’s crazy.

DE: What can people expect from “Hi and Run”?
KE: It’s not too far off from anything we’ve done in the past. I feel like in this last session, we’ve written some of the best songs we’ve ever written. We’re just excited to share it all, really.

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Copper Dragon - WOMP! The Dragon: Dubstep Invasion 9 p.m.
Slysk Auditions - SIU Wind Ensemble Concert 7:30 p.m.
The Carson Center - Mele Haggard 7:30 p.m.
Blueberry Hill - DJ McPherson 9 p.m.
Trio Harmonics - Tommy Whiteford Band 10 p.m.
PKV - Alex Kiet 10 p.m.

Friday, April 27
Rustle Hill Winery - Bone Dry River Band 6 p.m.
Blueberry Hill - Anthony Goves 9 p.m.
Peck Penny Pub - EL, Du’s, New Years 9 p.m.
Unijil Methodist Church - Southern Illinois Flute Choir 7:30 p.m.
Shaker Center - SIU Percussion Group and Musona Balokota Circle 11 a.m.
Trio Harmonics - DJ Navy Nails 10 p.m.
PKV - Zaul and SuperChrist 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 28
Rustle Hill Winery - Bill Booth 2 p.m., Sleepin’ Henry Band 6 p.m.
Shaysville Hills - Roosted Black Licks 7 p.m.
Blue Sky Vineyards - The Dan Barron Trio 2 p.m.
Hooker Hill Vineyards - Billy Darl Langley 3 p.m.
Slysky Auditorium - Blackout Forever Tour (Breathe Carolina, Ready Set, Asikard High, The 1 Boys, Mute) 7:30 p.m.
Hangar 9 - Fluid of Steel 9 p.m.
Blueberry Hill - The Luminettes 9 p.m.
Copper Dragon - Keller Williams 10 p.m.
The Bluffs Winery - Larry Dillard Blues Therapy 4 p.m.
Steeart Vineyards - Roosted Black Licks 7 p.m.
Walker Phill - Rustle Randle 7 p.m.
Trio Harmonics - Government Jobs w/ The Jewels and Gently Brown 10 p.m.
PKV - Pulsation 10 p.m.
Marion Cultural and Civic Center - The Elv’s Experience (Kenny Perey) w/ Nash and the Ramblerz 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 29
Blueberry Hill - Dave Simon’s Rock School 1 p.m.
Rustle Hill Winery - Band & Bar 1 p.m., Jody Dean Hole 5 p.m.
The Carson Center - Boys II Men 7 p.m.
Blue Sky Vineyards - Dog Mushy String Band 2 p.m.
The Bluffs Winery - We Got It Covered 3 p.m.
Hooker Hill Winery - Rustle Randle 3 p.m.
Wind & Liberty Winery - Dust Capade Duo 6 p.m.
Unitarian Fellowship - Southern Illinois Chamber Music Society 3 p.m.
Walker Phill - Rustle Randle 3 p.m., Carter and Company 7 p.m.

Monday, April 30
Hangar 9 - Open Mic Night 8 p.m.
Old Baptist Foundation Bocical Hall - Woolwood Chamber Group 7:30 p.m.
Gina House - SWADE: African Drumming 7:30 p.m.
Trio Harmonics - Alex Kiet 10 p.m.
PKV - Tom Whiteford Band 10 p.m.

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30. Heavy draft horse
31. Actress Bonet
32. Optimism
33. Indiana
34. Individuals
35. Pitcher
36. Deep pit
37. Meanie

**DOWN**
1. Martial ... self-defense sports
2. at: observe
3. Penalty
4. Eyelid swelling
5. Ran and said
6. On Amazon
7. Highest clubs
8. Men’s life
9. And so forth: able
10. Climbed
11. Difficult
12. Egg on
13. Do—well: loser
14. Stockpile
15. Competently
16. Fumbler’s word
17. Grayish brown
18. Voting alliance
19. Dollars abroad
20. Baseball’s Ruth
21. Extending
22. E-Box
23. Blood analysis
24. From Oakland
25. Harley riders
26. Manichean
27. Money losing
28. Squirrel
29. Crumples
30. Over with vital force
31. Envelope
32. Oak
33. Hot tub
34. Slogan
35. Depart
36. Lost vital fluid
37. Over 7 feet
38. 40 Literary class
39. 50 Fry’s
40. Regulation
41. Football player
42. Foundation
43. Non-student’s
44. Nylon
45. British rooms

**Sudoku**

**Level:** 123

**Wednesday’s Answers:**

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

**Jumble**

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

**Answer:**

**USPOY**

USPONY

**GITFH**

GITHF

**TACIVY**

TACIVY

**TCLIHG**

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**Cancer — Today is an 8 — You’re stronger and more confident. Meditate on the value of compassion. Come up with a new vision. Others encourage you to a challenge. Travel later.**

**Leo — Today is a 7 — Follow through on details for the next few days. Be sensitive to a loved one’s wishes. Invent a new story. It’s important to show you care. Call home if you’ll be late.**

**Virgo — Today is a 9 — Things are getting fun. Friends want you to play almost all the time these days. The invitation says ‘dressy.’ Invent your own style. New options surface.**

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**Scorpio — Today is a 9 — The day promises to bring you many surprises, for the good and for the bad. Accept a challenge and learn from your failures. A loved one teaches you.**

**Sagittarius — Today is a 9 — Work on the chores that you’ve been avoiding but that you know you really ought to complete. You have a keen sense for finances now. Research the pros and cons before deciding.**

**Capricorn — Today is a 9 — Work out strategy with someone who’s opinion you value. Logic is only one side. Carly things by listing the facts. Look at emotional factors, too. New ideas arise.**

**Aquarius — Today is a 9 — When it rains, it pours. Make the most out of publicity. Add efficiency to your work to withstand any storm. Don’t gamble or get distracted. Take advantage.**

**Pisces — Today is a 9 — You’re entering a romantic phase. Find a quiet place to complete your projects where you’re less likely to be disturbed. Avoid risky propositions. Keep your promises.**
Women’s soccer wraps up inaugural year as club

BEN CONRADY  Daily Egyptian

The women’s club soccer team is excited for continued growth after its first year.

The club started spring 2011 and has taken steps to improve throughout the past year.

The upcoming fall season marks the first organized schedule for the team, as well as membership in a club soccer conference.

“Next fall, we are going to have a really competitive and tightly packed schedule in the months of September and October,” Tara Zacharia, a junior from Skokie studying early childhood education, said. “We just got acceptance into the Midwest Alliance Conference, so we’re going to be playing teams like U of I, ISU, Indiana, Valparaiso, Cincinnati and Michigan.”

Members of the team gathered Tuesday to hang flyers and write chalk messages on the pavement around campus to recruit more girls for the team.

“Our biggest concern is definitely to get more girls on the team, because right now we are at least five to 10 more girls,” Zacharia said.

The club currently has 20 members.

Soccer rules require 11 players be on the field per side: 10 position players and a goalie. With only 20 players, a full practice scrimmage is currently impossible for the team.

“The girls are optimistic for next season, as this initial year consisted only of practices and a pair of friendly matches as the team get everything in order.

“This past season, we had some friendly games with SIUE,” Kelsey Orill, a sophomore from Carbondale studying healthcare management, said. “We were mostly practicing and building as a team, and now we’re really trying to pull numbers in to prepare for our upcoming season.”

Orill said the team already has around 10 games on the schedule for next year.

Maureen O’Connor, a junior from Libertyville studying special education and elementary education, is one of the newest members of the team. O’Connor, who has been playing soccer since she was 3 years old, said she found out about the team through a friend and began attending practices April 17.

“I like the competitiveness,” she said. “It’s a fun sport. I’m on one of the ski teams too, and this is just completely different, playing with everybody and not just individually.”

Although many of the girls have been playing soccer for the majority of their lives, Zacharia said experience is not the most important qualification for potential and current team members.

“What makes a good soccer player, first and foremost, is the dedication and commitment that you need to have toward your team and the sport,” she said. “Then, the skills and abilities come next.”

The team will hold a meeting for new members at 8 p.m. May 3 in the Alumni Lounge at the Recreation Center.

Athletic Department covers its bases with Hinson contract

JOE RAGUSA  Daily Egyptian

Men’s basketball coach Barry Hinson could make as much as his predecessor, Chris Lowery, but Hinson would have to do a substantial amount of work.

Associate Athletic Director Mark Scally said the athletic department would be open to negotiations about a larger salary than the $250,000 Hinson’s scheduled to make next season if Hinson does well, but the sting of Lowery’s contract and the poor financial environment surrounding the university makes that a dream for now.

It’s still possible that Hinson could make as much as Lowery, according to Hinson’s contract, but Hinson would have to perform at an unprecedented level to do so.

According to Lowery’s contract, he was guaranteed $750,000 with only a few additional incentives, while Hinson’s five-year contract has two and a half pages of incentives worth a possible $635,000. However, that figure includes incentives for an NCAA title and Coach of the Year award, along with incentives for ticket sales greater than $1.35 million, which SIU has never reached.

The incentives Lowery had in his contract were for paid attendance, and he earned those incentives in 2008 and 2009.

Scally said Hinson’s contract has more specific language in it for academics and player retention, which were problems during Lowery’s tenure.

Player recruiting and retention is specifically described as a responsibility for Hinson, while only recruiting is listed in Lowery’s.

Both contracts address academics, although Hinson’s contract is more specific about what the Athletic Department wants Hinson and the team to improve. One of Hinson’s responsibilities is to keep SIU’s Academic Progress Rate above 930, and he receives incentives of $15,000-$20,000 if the team’s GPA is 2.6 or greater.

Lowery’s contract had no language about the APR or about the team’s GPA, just that he should encourage the academic progress of student-athletes toward graduation.

Those provisions in Lowery’s contract could play a role in beyond negotiations between SIU Legal Counsel and Lowery’s agent, Rick Giles.

The termination clause in Lowery and Hinson’s contracts said the university can dismiss a coach for a material breach of his or her responsibilities, although Lowery’s contract doesn’t list player retention or specific academic performance as a responsibility.

University spokesman Rod Sievers said the university has no comment about where the buyout negotiations are, while several messages left with Giles during the past two weeks have gone unanswered.

If SIU Legal Counsel can’t prove a material breach of Lowery’s responsibilities, the university owes Lowery 100 percent of his annual base salary and any additional money he may have owed, according to Lowery’s termination clause.

Hinson has the same salary guarantee if SIU decides to terminate his contract, although Lowery’s contract specified certain dates to meet with the Athletic Department and the chancellor to talk about his performance, whereas Hinson has no such meetings planned in his contract.

Hinson has several other notable incentives and clauses in his contract, including:

• $250,000 set aside for assistant coaches (Lowery had $205,000)

• Membership to the Douthrie Golf Club in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

• No less than four, but no more than 20 tickets to every home game.

• A university provided vehicle, or a monthly stipend of $500 if the university cannot provide one

• $10,000 if Hinson wins 25-24 games, $30,000 if he wins 25 or more

• $5,000 if Hinson is named the Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year

• $20.00 if SIU wins the MVC tournament

• $15,000 if SIU receives an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament

• $50,000 if SIU makes the Sweet Sixteen with incentives for each tournament win up to a national title, which would be worth up to $475,000

• $1,000 if SIU makes the NIT with incentives for each win up to $10,000 if SIU wins the NIT

• $10,000 if SIU exceeds $800,000 in ticket sales with further incentives up to $75,000 if SIU makes $1.35 million in ticket sales