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# weekender

## BALANCING ACT

**Faner project highlights budget, priority questions**

TAI COX  
The Weekender

**E**nrollment

is down, money's so tight faculty have been laid off and the university is spending more than a million dollars to build a pedestrian mall outside Faner Hall.

To some, that appears to be a case of misguided priorities. But administrators say campus safety and appearance is important, and they point out that the money for construction projects comes from accounts that cannot be tapped for other uses.

Money for the Faner project stems from the plant fund, which is state-appropriated each year for campus repairs and improvements, Chancellor Rita Cheng said.

She said the \$1.3 million project will increase safety in the area and create a stronger sense of campus unity.

According to the project's proposal, the construction will contribute to the university's "sense of space" and serve as a stage for ceremonial, social and educational functions.

The pedestrian mall will be built on the north side of the new Student Services Building, which is scheduled to be completed in June of this year. The path will extend to the north pedestrian overpass and lead up to Parkinson Hall, said Todd Sigler, director of the Department of Public Safety.

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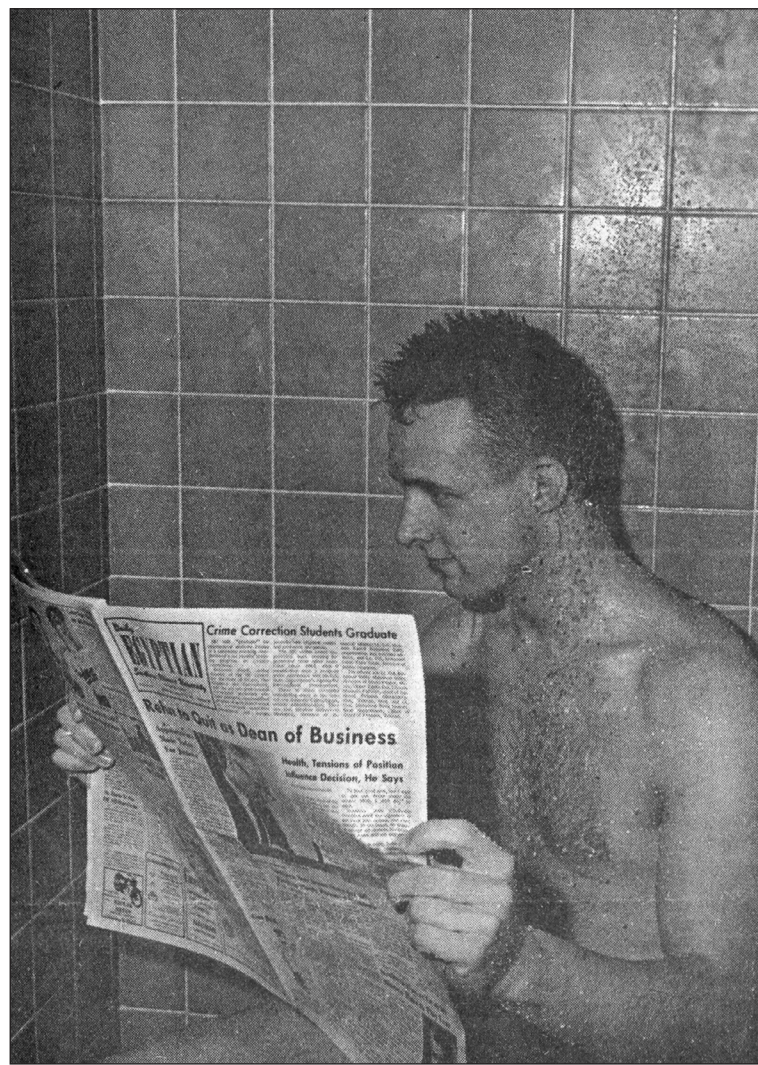
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## FANER

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The first phase of mall upgrades that began at Faner Drive south and continued to the Student Center was completed in summer 2012. The second phase is scheduled to begin this spring, according to the December Board of Trustees proposal.

Sigler said the goal of the pedestrian mall is to create an environment people will want to visit and socialize with other university community members, along with feeling safe while they walk through at night.

Cheng said the mall's construction area has broken sidewalks, overgrown plants and is very dark at night, which makes it unsafe for pedestrians.

Sigler said the area has consistently been one of concern during campus safety walks, which are yearly efforts to identify unsafe areas.

"Because this area has almost no lighting, many students have expressed concern when walking through it," he said. "Therefore, the upgrading process is actually long overdue and much-needed."

Sigler said the area will have emergency phones available for faculty and students to use and Light-Emitting Diode lighting, which has become popular on other campuses. The lights are brighter and the bulbs last longer, which Sigler said could improve safety.

The plan is to migrate other areas of campus to this style of lighting as well since prices for the lights have become more feasible, Sigler said.

According to the December proposal, other improvements include constructed seating areas and refreshed landscaping with raised planting areas and new plantings.

Still, not everyone is convinced the money is being well-spent. With the state's share of the university budget in decline each year, job vacancies across campus and two non-tenure-track faculty laid off in the fall semester, some find the sight of new construction jarring.

"While we understand there may be accounting differences between capital and operational budgets, it is a shame when our state



and administrators find money for concrete even as teachers are laid off," said Anita Barrett, president of the Non-Tenure Track Faculty Association.

Randy Hughes, associate mathematics professor and former Faculty Association president, which represents tenured faculty, said he is concerned the university might not have its priorities in the correct order.

Hughes said, although construction and upgrades are important, a university's mission is to instruct students on becoming successful.

"While I understand that there is a divided budget and money is coming in from different sources and is meant for specific departments, the decisions made that affect the campus as a whole should not de-emphasize the mission of the university," he said.

However, campus priorities have become a

constant discussion amongst faculty and students because of several faculty layoffs this year.

Hughes said even though he has noticed a steady enrollment decrease, tenured faculty has declined much faster. He said there are many teachers retiring and not as many hired to fill those positions.

Seventy faculty members retired in summer 2012. However, as of September 2012 only 40 of those positions had been filled.

SIU then took a 971-student decline from the fall 2011 semester, according to 10-day enrollment numbers released in August 2012.

Then two non-tenure track faculty members received notification Nov. 30 that they would be laid off and their last day was Jan. 13.

"Institutions should adjust to their capacity, therefore we should have adequate levels of staffing,"

Hughes said. "While recruitment is a top priority, ensuring the success of our students should be as well."

Cheng said the construction and improvements made to campus are as important as other administrations priorities.

"We are continuing the recruitment process for faculty, and the average teacher to student ratio remains 15 to one. The importance of education as well as safety of our campus are both very important," she said.

Hughes said SIU has a reputation of admitting students who have little chance to succeed.

"I can honestly say SIU faculty does a lot to help students succeed," he said. "Therefore, I think it's safe to say that faculty plays an important role here."

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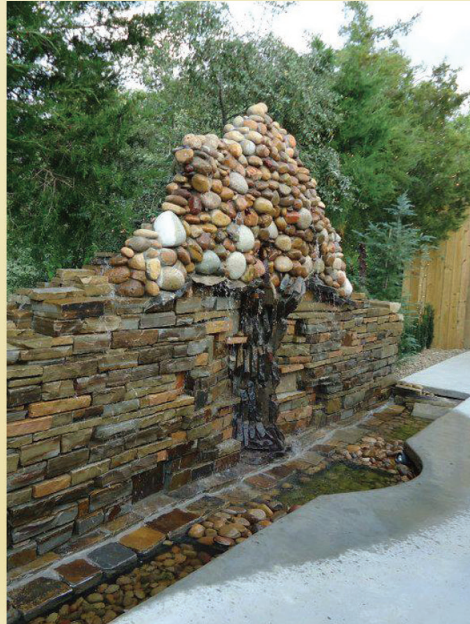
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# Veterans grant stuck in limbo

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As the semester begins, university Veterans Services faces the same situation they faced one year ago — no coordinator and a possible Illinois Department of Veterans Associations grant application denial.

Heidi Belec, a senior studying cinema and photography and Veterans Service treasure, said the Veterans Services department is concerned that the coordinator position comes with too many responsibilities, and the administration should consider hiring both a coordinator and a certifying official.

Veterans Service coordinator turnover cost the organization a grant worth more than \$100,000 in past years, Belec said.

Many opportunities that members planned to pursue this semester have been rejected along with the possible grant loss, Belec said.

“Once these companies found out we didn’t have a coordinator, they decided not to work with us because we have no one officially in charge,” she said.

Ryan McKennedy, a senior from Rockford studying psychology and vice president of the Veterans Organization, said the high turnover rate is because of the position’s high responsibility level.

“Clearly there needs to be something

changed with this process because we haven’t had a consistent coordinator in years,” he said.

Rod Santulan, the former IDVA coordinator whose tenure began July 2012, resigned early December, McKennedy said. The previous coordinator resigned in January 2012, and a certifying specialist was in charge for six months before Santulan was hired, he said.

The IDVA grant assists veterans and immediate family members through health insurance cost aid, long-term care, post-traumatic stress disorder research or treatment, disability benefits and housing assistance, according to the organization’s website.

In November, Santulan said he was working hard to get students the grant come spring. Peter Gitau, the associate vice chancellor of intercultural relations, told the veterans during a Dec. 6 meeting that he would continue to work to get the grant back to them.

The coordinator position received several applications as of January, McKennedy said. However, he said the Veterans have not heard much else regarding it’s status.

Gitau was not available for comment by press time.

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# RSO explores fisheries, aqua research



LAURA ROBERTS | THE WEEKENDER

Jeffrey Hillis, a graduate research assistant in zoology from St. Louis, looks at zebrafish in tanks Tuesday at the Life Science II building. Hillis is the SIU chapter president of the American Fisheries Society, which is open to students from all majors with an interest in fisheries.

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK  
The Weekender

One Registered Student Organization plunges under the water.

The SIU American Fisheries Society subunit is composed of approximately 30 undergraduate and graduate students, said Jeffrey Hillis, SIU fisheries subunit president. The society's focus is to conduct community outreach and support, but members also host various events, attend conferences and are Illinois American Fisheries Society participants, he said.

Hillis said the RSO's undergraduate enrollment increased last semester, but any new members are always welcome.

"We are open for anyone to join," he said. "Anyone interested in fisheries, aquaculture, aqua sciences, zoology or animal behavior is encouraged to join, but we are specifically focused on fish management and fisheries."

RSO members automatically join the American Fisheries Society's university chapter, Hillis said.

"It's a good way for undergraduates get experience and talk to graduate students about fisheries. It is really a fun profession. It is a great way to be outdoors and enjoy what you do as a job."

Hillis said the university subunit holds the Carp-a-thon, an annual event the RSO created last year to raise invasive Asian Carp species awareness. The event has a small entry fee and encourages participants

**"It's a very hands-on and applied job. Many events our subunit puts on could give students more skills to put in their arsenal for a career someday."**

— Carlin Fenn

secretary and treasurer of the SIU American Fisheries Society

to capture as many carp as possible, he said.

"Anything we can do to help that movement to get people to stop spreading Asian carp is part of what we do," Hillis said.

Carlin Fenn, the secretary and treasurer of the SIU subunit, said the university organization also holds an annual fish fry. University fisheries and the Illinois Aquaculture Center receive the proceeds, she said.

However, the group may consider a fish fry schedule change to coincide with local events such as the student center's weekly Summer Sunset concert series or Friday Night Fairs, Fenn said.

"We would get more outreach and more visibility at those events than at the docks, because at the docks people who come are usually people just walking by," she said.

Fenn said the subunit also participates in Urban Fishing, an Illinois Department of Natural Resources program that helps young children learn how to fish. The RSO also lab tours, she said.

"It's a very hands-on and applied job," she said. "Many events our subunit puts on could give students

more skills to put in their arsenal for a career someday."

Electro-fishing, a sampling technique used to evaluate how many and what fish types are in a specific water habitat sample, is another technique the RSO demonstrates, Fenn said.

"What we do is pertinent to a future career," she said.

The RSO often helps undergraduate students enter graduate school and network in their field, Fenn said.

Anthony Porreca, the organization's vice president, said enjoyable activities include graduate student research assistance and electro-fishing.

"It is really cool for undergraduate students to see that when they otherwise never would have experienced it," Porreca said.

Hillis said the RSO requires a \$10 entry fee, but a student can contact any of the club officers' email addresses or visit the SIU subunit website fishstudent.rso.siu.edu if he or she wants to join.

He said the group's next meeting will be Jan. 31.

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# State Dems want limited guns

TERRANCE PEACOCK  
The Weekender

Illinois Democrats said Wednesday they won't wait for Congress to act on gun-control legislation and planned to press ahead with a statewide ban on assault weapons and tighter firearms restrictions in Chicago in the wake of the Connecticut school massacre.

Legislation already has been filed in the state Senate that would restrict semiautomatic assault rifles and rapid ammunition feeders, despite failed attempts at such measures in the final days of the last General Assembly's session earlier this month.

They know they're in for a struggle. Hundreds of people sought to testify against the restrictions, which were approved by a committee but never reached the Senate floor during the recently concluded lame-duck session.

"We have a responsibility to push ahead without waiting to see if maybe the feds will do something before the next millennium," said House Majority Leader Barbara Flynn Currie.

The Chicago Democrat was the chief co-sponsor of a proposed House ban that was abandoned last week without a vote.



OBAMA

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel plans to propose an ordinance Thursday to stiffen penalties for violating the city's assault-weapons ban and for failing to report a lost or stolen gun to authorities.

On Monday, Emanuel ordered a review of the city's employee-retirement funds to determine whether they include investments in gun manufacturers; if they do, he wants that money pulled out.

Pension funds covering public school teachers have come under extra scrutiny since a gunman killed 26 people — including 20 young children — last month at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn.

The Chicago Teachers' Pension

**"Continue to attempt very broad-based gun bans. We saw how much opposition there was in the lame-duck session," NRA Illinois lobbyist Todd Vandermyde said. "They've failed in the past, and I don't see any more support this time."**

— Dan Kotowski  
Illinois State Senator

Fund board will vote today on whether to end investments with two gun-makers, according to investments director Carmen Heredia-Lopez. California's teacher-retirement system took similar action last week.

The Chicago fund's \$9.5 billion portfolio includes investments of \$146,000 in manufacturers Sturm Ruger & Co. and Smith & Wesson Holding Corp., Heredia-Lopez said.

President Barack Obama proposed action Wednesday in an effort to reduce the chances of another Sandy Hook. But the biggest move — banning assault weapons — would require congressional approval. Prospects of national passage are questionable, particularly with the U.S. House in Republican hands.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed into law an assault-weapons ban Tuesday. Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn, a fellow

Democrat, envisions his state joining a trend.

"We can show Congress that the states across America, including Illinois, are serious," he said earlier this week.

Currie recognizes that even with extraordinary Democratic majorities in both the Illinois House and Senate in the new session, prospects of approving gun control are uncertain.

The issue in Illinois is not so much split by political party as by geography. Democrats control Chicago and some other urban areas, where there are high rates of gun violence. Republicans and moderate Democrats largely represent the rural areas, where there are high numbers of hunters and sport-shooters.

At Capitol City Arms Supply in Springfield, co-owner John Jackson said sales have increased tenfold since Obama started talking about "commonsense" restrictions after Sandy Hook.

The semiautomatic AR-15, priced at \$900 a month ago, now goes for as much as \$2,500.

"The gun crime will happen," Jackson said. "The only people that follow bans and laws are law-abiding people."

Gun-rights advocates such as the National Rifle Association have regularly tamped down gun-control measures and worked against the recent Illinois legislation.

Lawmakers "continue to attempt very broad-based gun bans. We saw how much opposition there was in the lame-duck session," NRA Illinois lobbyist Todd Vandermyde said. "They've failed in the past, and I don't see any more support this time."

Sen. Dan Kotowski, who plans to resuscitate his bill prohibiting ammunition magazines that hold more than ten rounds, expects furious lobbying to continue. He echoed Obama when he said voters need to tell their legislators they want action to "keep their communities safe."

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Elise Agne, a junior from St. Louis studying anthropology, places the remaining books that were stored in the McLafferty Annex on their respective shelves Wednesday in Morris Library's basement. Susan Tulis, associate dean of library affairs, said students will load the basement shelves until next week. "We hope to have the basement of the library opened up by Tuesday," she said.

# Library books check back in

MATT DARAY  
The Weekender

One Morris Library construction phase has ended, and another has begun.

The library has completed the book transfer from off-campus storage sites into the library basement. Susan Tulis, associate dean of library affairs, said this is the first time in nearly eight years the books are back inside the building and the basement will be open to the public Tuesday.

With the basement's completion, library administration is focused on sixth and seventh floor finalizations.

Construction completion was scheduled for November, but Tulis said the project was delayed because of limited funds.

"The last book was put on the shelf on Monday," she said.

Though the basement may be cosmetically unfinished, she said the public will still have access. Furniture still needs to be moved, she said, and bookshelves still need to be labeled.

"We might not have everything set in place, but that's when I'm taking down the signs that say 'staff only,'" she said.

**"If anything it's just trouble with the reserves but that's not a library issue, that's a professor issue not having those books available for students."**

— Xochitl Romero  
senior studying psychology

A roughly \$56.7 million student fee-funded Morris Library renovation project began in 2005 to update the building's facade, elevators, ventilation and storage space, Tulis said. Many books were stored in the McLafferty Annex as well as other off-campus sites during the renovation.

Electronic bookcases were installed in the basement to help with storage space, Tulis said. These bookcases run along rails installed in the floor and can close together when not in use, which allows maximum storage in minimal space, she said. The cases also have sensors installed at both shelf ends and pads underneath that can be kicked, which would prevent bookcase from closing while patrons browse the aisle, she said.

Tulis said she was unsure how the project would turn out at first.

"I was skeptical in the beginning that we would be able to do it in the amount of time that was estimated," she said. "We're pretty much on schedule."

Despite the wait for the material, Tulis said she is glad the books have returned to the library, and she looks forward to future building projects.

After the library re-opened April 16, 2009, students and staff waited for the completed sixth and seventh floors.

Anne Moore, dean of library affairs, said sixth and seventh floor construction should begin in February. Sixth floor math labs, which would have desks equipped with touchscreen tables and student tablet connectivity, are further renovation projects, she said.

"This is probably the most advanced

and coherent approach to the lower-level math courses that I've heard of, and I've been involved in two other similar projects," Moore said.

The seventh floor will house the Learning Support Services, and plans include a testing room that would have two check-in points where students place backpacks and coats to prevent cheating, Moore said. Classroom chairs and desks on both floors will have wheels to allow flexible classroom movement. Student work areas will also use large monitors, and each room will be available to anyone and won't require reservations, she said.

Though project funding has been appropriated and the project should be completed within the next year, Moore said she didn't know how much the project will cost.

Students are happy the books are back, but some have mixed opinions on construction duration.

Xochitl Romero, a senior from Cicero studying psychology, said she didn't struggle to obtain books during construction.

"If anything, it's just trouble with the reserves but that's not a library

issue," she said. "That's a professor issue not having those books available for students," she said.

While she is excited the books have returned and the basement is constructed, Romero said the move should have happened sooner.

"I feel like they should have put more effort into transferring the books to the library than building a new football stadium," she said. "That's one of my biggest issues with the school. Yeah, we have no money, but we build a new stadium. We should focus more on the books than the stadium."

Abby Hilsabeck, a senior from Jacksonville studying anthropology, said she is happy the books are back because it was a hassle to access material. However, she said the university took too long to replace the books.

"For me, personally, when it comes to researching stuff, it's really handy to have it as quick as possible, especially when you have multiple papers going on and deadlines," she said.

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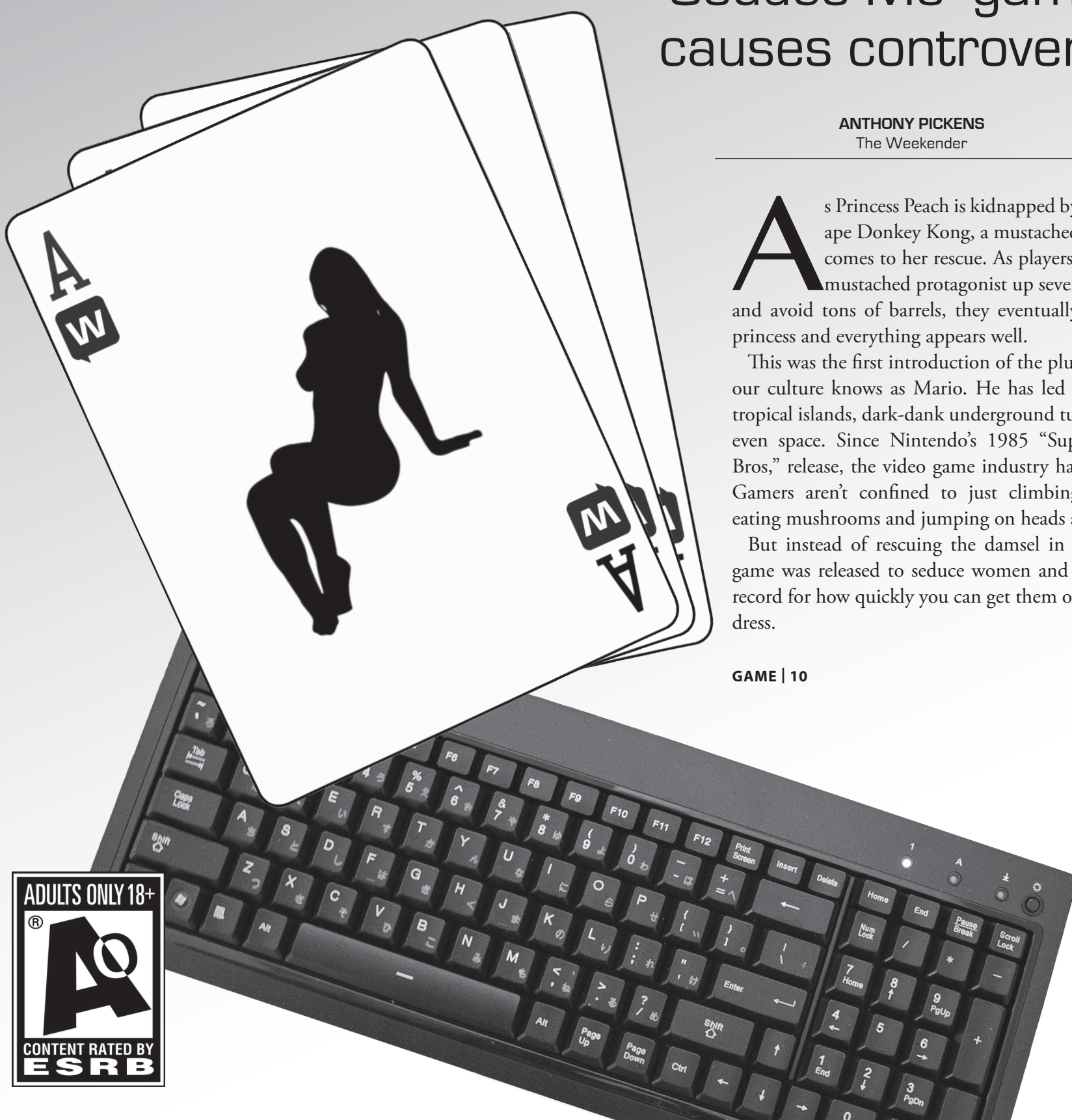
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**A**s Princess Peach is kidnapped by the giant ape Donkey Kong, a mustached plumber comes to her rescue. As players move the mustached protagonist up several ladders and avoid tons of barrels, they eventually save the princess and everything appears well.

This was the first introduction of the plumber that our culture knows as Mario. He has led gamers to tropical islands, dark-dank underground tunnels and even space. Since Nintendo's 1985 "Super Mario Bros." release, the video game industry has evolved. Gamers aren't confined to just climbing ladders, eating mushrooms and jumping on heads anymore.

But instead of rescuing the damsel in distress, a game was released to seduce women and beat your record for how quickly you can get them out of their dress.

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# Doggy ale won't wag my tail

It seems only appropriate that someone would create a form of America's most popular alcoholic beverage for the nation's most popular pet to enjoy with everyone else.

It's called Bowser Beer, and it is appropriate to share with your dog during any party or game night, according to the product's website. Whether your pooch prefers Beefy Brown Ale or Cock-a-Doodle Brew, the beer is available in six-packs in 44 states, Washington D.C. and London.

But here's the catch: The beverage is neither carbonated nor alcoholic, and it lacks hops as well as yeast. In fact, Bowser Beer's only ingredients include water, U.S. Department of Agriculture beef or chicken, malt barley and glucosamine to ensure joint health.

Doesn't sound anything like beer to me.



The excluded beer ingredients are so because yeast can harm a dog's stomach during digestion, according to the PetMD website,

and alcohol components do not break down like they would in a human. Bowser Beer is essentially a tasty treat intended to help the pet owner feel more inclusive when it comes to sharing a drink during social hour.

The idea sparked when brewing business 3 Busy Dogs' owner Jenny started to make spicy pretzel treats to share among her friends. One tasty snack after another prompted her friends to suggest making them for their pups, and it dawned on her that no drink complements pretzels quite like beer so she started to work on a recipe to encompass that.

I'm embarrassed for any dog owner who would buy into this. Sure, it's understandable that some people treat their pets like humans, but this stretches a little too far.

Perhaps I'm the party pooper, but it's not

like putting a few 'beers' down Fido's hatch will increase his confidence to approach the ladies or expose some silly dance moves. It won't help the pups enjoy terrible music, and it definitely won't help them loosen up after a long day at the office.

Now that I think about it, this doggy drink doesn't seem to have a purpose at all.

The website suggests serving this canine concoction over a bowl of dry kibble or straight from the bottle. I would really enjoy watching a dog try to pick up and drink a bottle of Bowser Beer.

I would also love to meet anyone who would name his or her dog Bowser.

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## GAME

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No Reply Games, a gaming development team, has recently sent out a new online game called "Seduce Me." Players control a male character who plays a card game with several attractive women in a beachside house. Players earn points through the card game and can perform activities that include persuading a virtual female character to sleep with them.

The game isn't violent, but it is intended for nothing other than pornography.

In response, advertisers and gaming publishers have turned down any notion of selling the game.

Miriam Bellard, a game developer, said she thinks video games already go too far to depict woman characters sexually in games, according

to Imagine Games Network, an American entertainment website. She said she thinks those against "Seduce Me" are hypocrites for banning the game from online retailers when there are games too violent.

James Ferraro, an associate professor in Physiology, said virtually all past technology has had a sexually explicit component to it early in its life cycle. He said he doesn't think video games should be exempt from the rights other media outlets have received in the past.

"I think people (of age) should have the right personally to choose whatever kind of material he or she would like to see," he said.

Ferraro said there is nothing inherently wrong with porn that signifies it would be degrading to women, he said. However, he said he thinks there are ways it can be degrading if pushed to those intended extents. Overall,

western society will be much better off if it was more worried about violent material in media than sexually explicit ones.

Alex Soldner, a junior from Algonquin studying architecture, sides with Ferraro on this notion.

"I think a lot video games do go over the line with violence ... I guess it's OK if it goes over the line the other way (if monitored)," he said. "While I love playing role-playing games and first-person shooters, I'm open to new games and "Seduce Me" is something I would try."

Andrew Clausen, president of the Gamers RSO, said he thinks games such as "Seduce Me" should have the right to market itself to its intended adult audience.

"It's not my cup of tea and I wouldn't play it, but I know people that would maybe be interested in games like this," Clausen

said. "The industry needs to stay open for expression."

Video games should have the same right of expression as any other medium," he said.

Michael Raats, a junior from Milwaukee studying computer science, said he doesn't like the direction many games are heading with violent or sexually explicit content.

Video games use to have something having some form of innocence, he said. But with the release of games such as "Grand Theft Auto" and "Seduce Me," Raats said the industry is becoming more corrupted. Games like this he said promote acts such as stealing, murdering or being lustful in a virtual context.

Raats said while a person might not be physically performing these actions, it's just as bad to desire doing these actions in a virtual world.

# And the Oscar (might) go to...

KARSTEN BURGSTÄHLER  
The Weekender

The Oscars are scheduled for February 24th. Nominations were released Jan. 10th. I pour over the nominations each year, and I've taken time to review the predictions. My Emmy predictions were 50 percent correct last fall, but I think I have better odds here.

## BEST PICTURE

*Will Win: "Lincoln"*

*Should Win: "Argo"*

Really, "Flight" should win. It is hands down 2012's best picture, but I have to hold my tongue because the Academy did not see fit to nominate the film for Best Picture. "Lincoln" has the prestige Academy members want, and the film features Daniel Day-Lewis' knockout performance as the 16th president. Director Steven Spielberg pursued this project for 10 years, and his passion shows. "Argo," depicts historical events much like "Lincoln," but the concept is much more offbeat and original. "Argo" is simply more enthralling.

## BEST DIRECTOR

*Will Win: Steven Spielberg, "Lincoln"*

*Should Win: David O. Russell, "Silver Linings Playbook"*

Several excellent directors are mercilessly excluded here, such as "Argo"'s Ben Affleck and "Zero Dark Thirty"'s Kathryn Bigelow. Affleck matures with each film, and "Argo" proves his talent. Bigelow directs "Zero Dark Thirty" with finesse, and the film is better than her last Oscar nominee, "The Hurt Locker." Spielberg's dedication will win the day, but Russell is the best nominated director. "Silver Linings" is both hilarious and moving.

## BEST ACTOR

*Will Win: Daniel Day-Lewis, "Lincoln"*

*Should Win: Denzel Washington, "Flight"*

Here is "Flight"'s recognition. Day-Lewis does a great job as Lincoln, but Washington's performance is astounding. I felt genuinely concerned for his character as he wandered down a path to destruction while he tells lie after lie to protect himself. Day-Lewis' character populates dark conference rooms and senate halls, but Washington's character is forced to deal with his dark side in the public's full view. He gives the best performance I've seen in the past five years.

## BEST ACTRESS

*Will Win: (Too close to call) Jennifer Lawrence, "Silver Linings Playbook" or Jessica Chastain, "Zero Dark Thirty"*

*Should Win: (Too close to call) Jennifer Lawrence, "Silver Linings Playbook" or Jessica Chastain, "Zero Dark Thirty"*

I can't decide! Both actresses give marvelous performances, so they equally deserve the award. Lawrence's performance as a young widow is probably more daring, but Chastain's commitment to Maya, "Zero"'s driven CIA agent, is astounding. The good news, however, is these actresses' Oscar chances. The race should be incredibly close, which speaks volumes to their dedication and craft. I'll give a slight edge to Lawrence, though, as she has an Academy following because of her nourish "Winter's Bone" turn.

## BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

*Will Win: Tommy Lee Jones, "Lincoln"*

*Should Win: Phillip Seymour Hoffman, "The Master"*

I'm not a huge "Master" fan, but Hoffman is the film's highlight. His performance as a cult leader is quite unsettling. Jones should continue "Lincoln"'s winning streak, as Academy members seem to gravitate toward his performance as a senator and abolitionist. Robert

De Niro, Alan Arkin, and Christoph Waltz also offer worthy performances, but the Academy has recognized each actor before, and Waltz' last Tarantino role netted him an Oscar. Jones has been out of the limelight for a considerable amount of time, but he is the likely winner here.

## BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

*Will Win: Anne Hathaway, "Les Misérables"*

*Should Win: Anne Hathaway, "Les Misérables"*

Even critics who bash "Les Misérables" praise Hathaway's performance. She's a lock, and she gains momentum with each passing awards show. Although her character doesn't have too much screen time, she certainly leaves her mark when she performs "I Dreamed a Dream," the movie's showstopper musical number. Hathaway's film repertoire has established her worthiness, and "Les Misérables" will absolutely launch her to the next level.

## BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

*Will Win: Mark Boal, "Zero Dark Thirty"*

*Should Win: Mark Boal, "Zero Dark Thirty" or John Gatins, "Flight"*

So I think "Flight" should take it all. Sue me. Washington embodied his character, but Gatins provided the dialogue. The plane crash may be the plot's catalyst, but it is also a clever parallel to the film's tragic alcohol-abuse story — a different crash — and the concept is unique. However, the screenplay category is often a runner-up category, one the Academy uses to honor films they deem not quite Best Picture, and "Zero Dark Thirty" could be "Lincoln"'s runner up. Boal does an outstanding job, so a "Zero Dark Thirty" win here would be well deserved.

## BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

*Will Win: Tony Kushner, "Lincoln"*

*Should Win: David O. Russell, "Silver Linings Playbook"*

The Academy loves Kushner's "Team of Rivals" adaptation, as he condensed long chapters into a concise film. Mark Boal used interviews and history for "Zero Dark Thirty," but he didn't use a book, so Kushner is not incredibly impressive. "Argo" could pull out a win here, but "Lincoln" is the clear favorite. My two cents? "Silver Linings Playbook." I love the film's back-and-forth dialogue, and Russell balances crass humor and sentiment. His characters are well written, so Russell should get his due here.

## BEST ORIGINAL SCORE

*Will Win: Mychael Danna, "Life of Pi" or John Williams, "Lincoln"*

*Should Win: Thomas Newman, "Skyfall"*

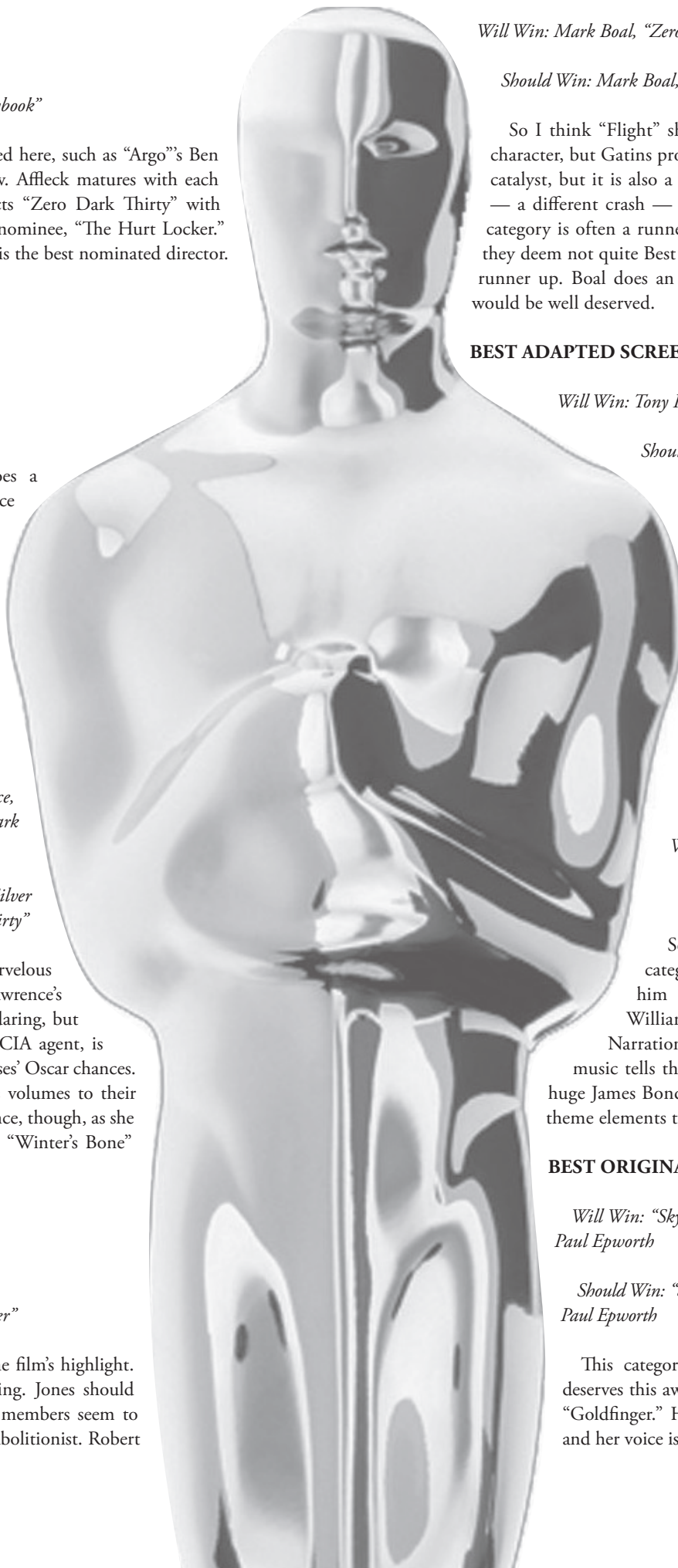
Several days ago I would have said Williams owned this category. However, Danna's Golden Globes win positions him to steal the award. Academy members might feel Williams has had his time and present Danna the award. Narration comprises most of "Life of Pi"'s dialogue, and the music tells the story. Newman is the outside choice here, but as a huge James Bond fan I like how "Skyfall"'s score fuses different Bond theme elements to celebrate the series' 50th anniversary.

## BEST ORIGINAL SONG

*Will Win: "Skyfall" from "Skyfall," music and lyric by Adele Atkins and Paul Epworth*

*Should Win: "Skyfall" from "Skyfall," music and lyric by Adele Atkins and Paul Epworth*

This category is sealed, but I want to note how much Adele deserves this award. She emulates Shirley Bassey, who crooned 1964's "Goldfinger." Her theme adds to the series' anniversary celebration, and her voice is simply stunning. Bravo.



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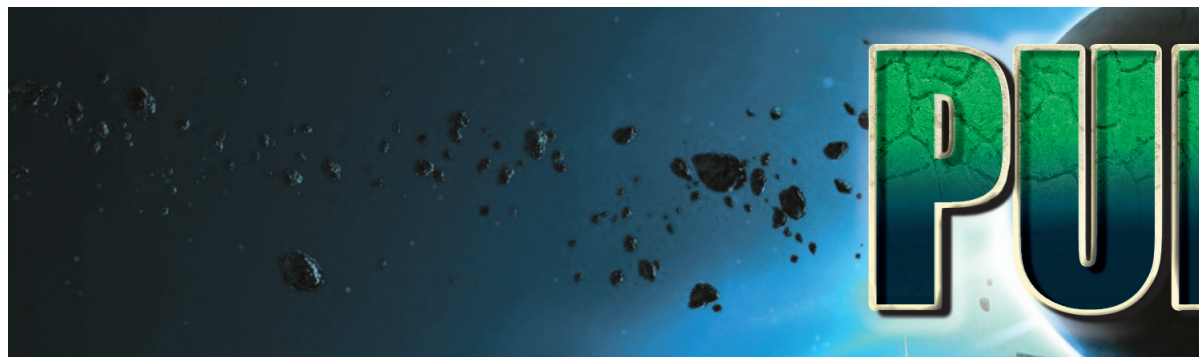
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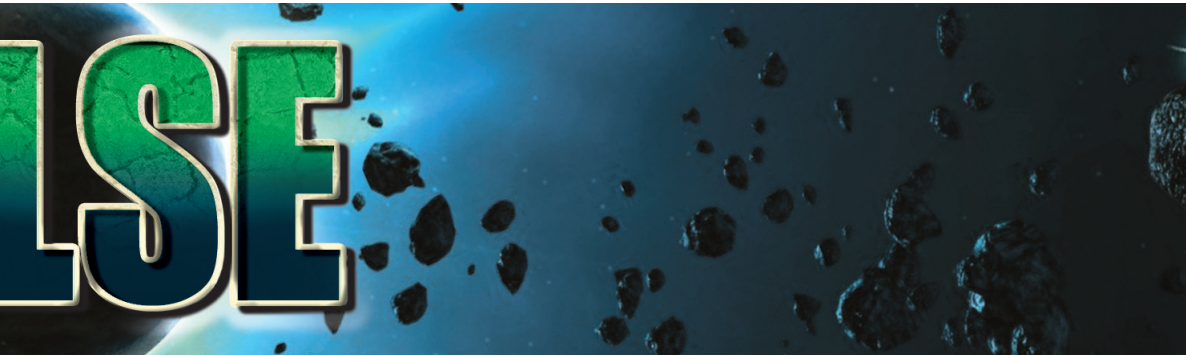
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- South of 70 @ Von Jakob Orchard
- Woodenships @ Owl Creek Vineyard
- Todd Pierson & Bone Dry River Band @ Rustle Hill Winery
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# pet connection NAIL TRIMMS:

## Do they need to be a dog's worst nightmare?

Gina Spadafori

Quick, look at your dog's feet. Are your pet's nails too long? Do you remember the last time you cut them? Are you dreading the next?

If they're too long and you've been putting off the chore because of how awful the experience was for you both, well, you're in good company -- or, at least in the majority. Everywhere I go, I see dogs with nails that desperately need trimming. And sometimes I don't even have to go anywhere: Even I can get so busy that I forget to trim them on my own dogs!

But keeping nails trimmed is important. Long nails can make walking uncomfortable and can even cause lameness. This is why trimming nails short -- they should be just off the ground when your pet is standing -- and then trimming them just a pinch every week is both important and far easier than cutting them back bloodily and painfully every few weeks or even months.

The problem with nails is that each has a blood vessel inside it. The trick is to trim to just beyond the end of this vein. If you nick it, the nail will bleed, and your dog will yelp. Everyone hits this vein on occasion, even veterinarians and groomers, which is why you should be sure to have blood-stopping powder on hand, such as Kwik Stop, before you start trimming.

If your dog has light-colored toenails, the blood vessel is the pink area. Black nails are harder to figure out, but you should be able to see the vein by shining a flashlight behind the nail. If you can't tell, just clip back a little at a time. If you draw blood, take a pinch of the powder and press it against the exposed tip of the nail for a few seconds to stop the bleeding.

If your dog's nails are so long that they're forcing her foot out of position, you can take them back to where they should be in two ways. The first is to cut a little off every few days: The quick recedes before you as you go. The second way is to have your veterinarian take them all the way back at once when your dog is under anesthesia, such as for a teeth cleaning. After



Trimming your dog's nails doesn't have to be your worst nightmare.

the nails are at a proper length, keeping them that way is easy with a weekly trim.

If your dog is resistant to having her nails trimmed, work up to the task over a few weeks' time by taking the trimmer in hand and touching it to her feet, then her toes, then the nails, while praising her and giving her treats for each step. When she is used to having her feet handled, put the trimmer against the nail and praise and treat more still. Then trim a little off, and so on. Praise and more praise! Treats and more treats! Don't insist on getting all the nails done at once. Do one or two toes a night, and put the nippers away while you and your dog are feeling positive about the experience.

An alternative to nail trimming is nail grinding. You can buy a canine nail grinder, or just use a lightweight rotary grinding tool, such as the Dremmel.

Some dogs prefer having their nails ground instead of clipped, perhaps because with a grinder it's easy to stop before you hit the quick. The most important thing to remember when grinding is that nails can get hot while you're working on them. Don't grind continuously. Touch the grinder to the nail in very short bursts -- a second or two at most -- to keep the heat from building up. And make sure not to catch any fur while you're working. (Tip: Look for online videos on grinding nails to see the technique.)

Whichever method you're using to shorten the nails, don't forget the dewclaws, those extra toes you can find up on the inside of the leg. Not all dogs have them, but for those who do, neglected nails can be a problem. Long nails can catch on upholstery and tear the dewclaw partly off the leg. Keeping these nails short will prevent injury, which is why you haven't finished trimming nails until you've done the dew, too.

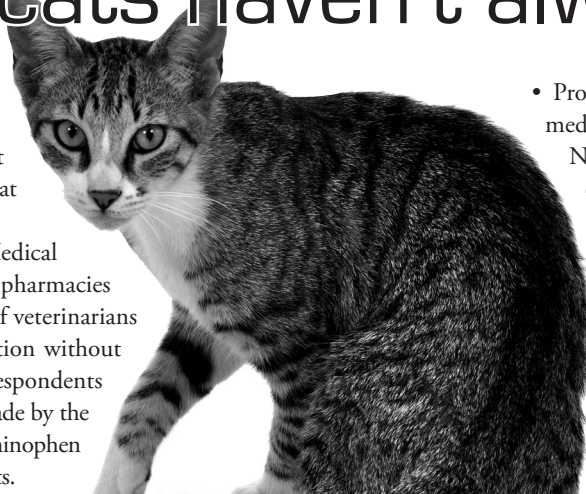
If you work with your pet frequently, trim just a little at a time and reward generously for cooperation, the days of nail-trimming dread will be behind you both, and your dog will step out more comfortably on your walks together.

## PET BUZZ

### Male cats haven't always been 'toms'

- While a male cat — especially an unneutered one -- is today called a "tom," that wasn't always the case. Up until the late 1700s, male cats were known as "rams" (like sheep) or "boars" (like pigs). A book about cats with a character named Tom became popular in the latter part of that century; after that, male cats started being called tomcats.

- As noted by DVM360.com, a study by the Oregon Veterinary Medical Association highlights concerns that have been raised with human pharmacies dispensing drugs for pets. The OVMA reported that more than a third of veterinarians said that an external pharmacy changes a prescribed dosage or medication without asking for authorization. Even more concerning, 17 percent of the respondents said that their patients experienced adverse affects as a result of changes made by the pharmacies. In one case, a pharmacist recommended a product with acetaminophen for a pet, apparently unaware that the common pain-reliever is deadly for cats.



- Providing palliative and end-of-life care is a trend in veterinary medicine that's resonating with pet owners, according to the VIN News Service (news.vin.com). There are now guidelines and organizations that promote the concept of hospice for pets, extending life without extending suffering for older or sick animals. The trend mirrors the human hospice movement in many ways, with the notable exception that when suffering can no longer be eased, veterinary medicine can offer euthanasia. Even the administration of euthanasia is changing, with many veterinarians offering to provide this last gift of kindness at patients' homes or in specially designed rooms in their practices. — Dr. Marty Becker and Gina Spadafori

# Real Style

And please don't ever  
again advise me to  
'add a pop of color'

Patricia McLaughlin

My second favorite of novelist Elmore Leonard's rules for writing — right after “Leave out the parts that readers tend to skip” — is: “Never use a verb other than said” when *said* is what you mean. *Said*, Leonard argues, “is far less intrusive than grumbled, gasped, cautioned, lied.” It gets the job done without calling attention to itself.

Otherwise, you end up sounding like Nancy Drew:

“Oh, George!” Nancy expostulated, addressing her tomboyish friend, George Fane.

“Oh, George!” their plump friend Bess remonstrated, as she bit into a second éclair.

“Oh, George,” Ned Nickerson echoed weakly.

I've tried to impress this on my students without much luck. “Just say wear,” I tell them. But boring old wear doesn't do it for them. They want to rock their clothes, or sport them, or flaunt them. Unfortunately, those high-energy verbs work for some clothes but not others. You can rock a motorcycle jacket, if you must, but not a sweet white blouse with a pussycat bow. You could sport a Three Musketeers hat with a big feather — if you happened to have one — but not a pair of beat-up khakis.

It's not their fault. They're just slipping into the nifty, zippy, breathy, determinedly optimistic, reflexively enthusiastic, endlessly hyperadrenalated diction of fashion, where everything is fabulous and amazing and a person who merely wears her clothes just isn't trying hard enough. In this world, great clothes — and no other kind is admitted to exist — deserve to be rocked, sported, flaunted, shown off, displayed, strutted, etc.

You can't just put them on, either. A garment must be “thrown” on or “tossed” on with devil-may-care nonchalance — or, occasionally, usually in the case of something stretchy and close-fitting like a T-shirt or a sweater, “pulled” on.

Which has nothing to do with whether or not you can pull it off: No, this is a whole different issue. In the adrenaline-charged world that the diction of fashion conjures, it is assumed that getting dressed is properly a daring and even dangerous activity, like bullfighting or bungee-jumping. You're always wanting to wear something unexpected, original, even outrageous. But will you be able to “pull it off”? — i.e., can you show up at the restaurant in an opera cloak, the Three Musketeers hat and a pair of high-laced lumberjack boots without looking like a total fool?

If you're not going for nonchalance, you may choose to “don” your clothes. But, because this is a word you never hear a normal person say out loud, it can be dangerous. The unwitting user may be tempted to use the past participle: “Donned in my new Isabel Marant overalls, I set out ...” But only clothing can be donned, not you. (Unless you should happen to meet a fierce giant who plucks you up and wraps you around his neck like an ascot. Should that happen, you may consider yourself to have been donned, and good luck to you.)

Another feature of fashion diction — and this may be relatively recent — is its love of diminutives. A camisole becomes a cami; a cardigan becomes a cardie; a manicure and pedicure is a mani and pedi. Fashion baby talk. For some reason, the darling little nicknames drive me nuts. They imply a level of chumminess I don't happen to feel when it comes to my clothes. Not that we aren't close: I'm literally inside them most of the time. Nothing gets between me and my clothes, except other clothes. So it is indeed an intimate relationship, just not the kind of intimate that requires baby talk and dopey nicknames.

The problem with fashion's addiction to superlatives is that it wears them out so fast. Now, for instance, pretty much everything is amazing. So-and-so is an amazing designer. Billy Reid's party during Fashion Week was amazing. You look amazing tonight. Not that whoever says so looks the slightest bit amazed. Or even mildly surprised. Amazing is the new nice, kind of the way green was supposed to be the new black. I guess it's fine if everybody you know talks that way, but it's a problem if you commute back and forth between the world where people speak regular English and the one where fashion diction obtains. You're always having to recalibrate, and it doesn't always work. You find yourself looking momentarily buffaloed, like a tourist who, having made the mistake of saying “Merci!” to a Parisian waiter, is rewarded with a torrent of incomprehensible French describing the evening's specials.

Even more annoying is fashion diction's penchant for the imperative mood: Do this! Wear that! Update your makeup! Clean out your closet! Try a red lipstick! Risk life and limb in 6-inch platforms! Find your personal style! (Just make sure it includes this year's trends: the statement coat in a bright color, the mid-calf hemline, the 1940s-ish dress, the pencil skirt, etc.) Express yourself! And add a pop of color to all that black!





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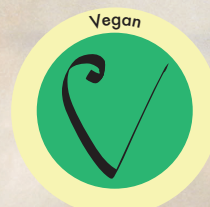
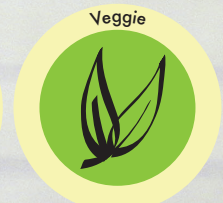
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## Editor's Note

Ciao! I'm Sabrina Imundo; and this is the result of being a foodie and a designer. This column will act as a vehicle to provide students and the community with inexpensive and/or fast recipes. At times this column may have an Italian flare, but that only makes sense since I am a third generation Italian-American. A lot of these recipes are from my family: some have been passed down to me while others are ones that we have created together or have been things I experimented with on a college budget. The majority of these recipes will have meat in them, however some will be vegetarian or vegan friendly, or could be adapted to those diets, just look for the indicators. Speaking of indicators, there will be one that indicates the cost of the meal. When I figured the cost of the meal I did not include 'staple' pantry items. These items are not factored into cost: soups/broths, flour, sugar, spices, sugar, eggs, milk, olive oil.

Here are the indicators for this column:



Enjoy the food and good times!  
-Sabrina



Sabrina Imundo THE WEEKENDER

## Quick Tip

Use vinegar, lemon or lime juice on hands to neutralize onion or garlic odor after handling.

## Chicken Bruschetta Sandwiches

Time: 25 minutes

Servings: 5 - 6



This dish is inspired by a classic Italian appetizer. Bruschetta is a colorfully layered dish of bread, prosciutto (a dry-cured ham), basil, garlic, tomatoes and mozzarella. This sandwich incorporates all those elements on a larger scale along with some chicken.

### Ingredients

French bread sandwich rolls or a pane of French bread, sliced three-quarters of the way through the middle  
1/4 cup olive oil or 6 tablespoons of butter  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
Dried oregano, to taste  
Dried parsley, to taste  
12 large fresh basil leaves  
2 tomatoes, sliced  
Three oz package, or 6 slices of prosciutto (optional)\*\*  
2 cups pre-cooked chicken strips, (thawed if frozen)  
Package of sliced mozzarella cheese (minimum of six slices)  
Bottle of balsamic vinaigrette (optional)

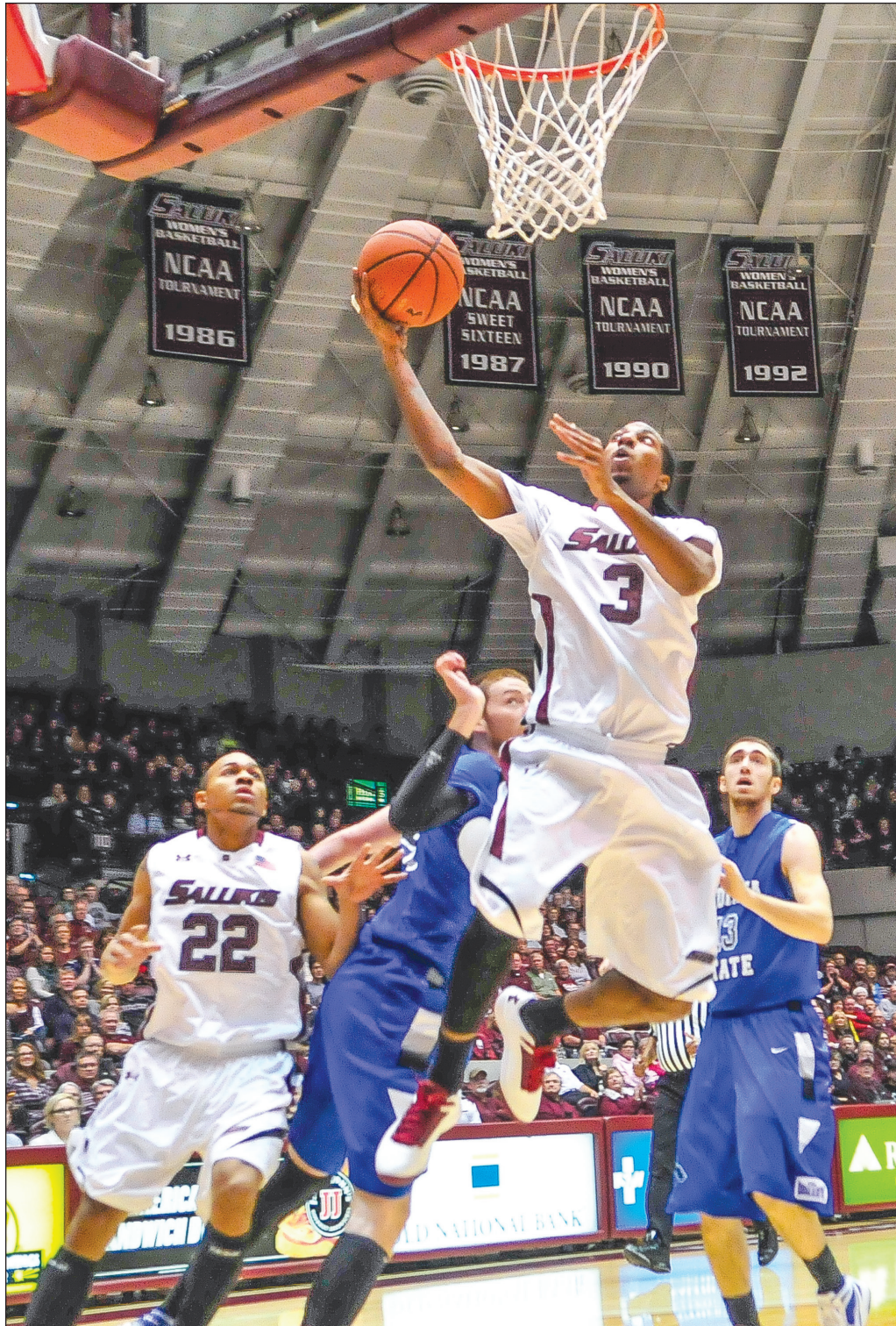
Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees F.

Evenly coat inside of bread with olive oil. If using butter, place a half-tablespoon of butter on each roll. Season rolls to taste with dried oregano and dried parsley. Distribute minced garlic evenly among each sandwich roll. Bake in oven for five minutes.

Remove from oven. Place two large basil leaves on one side of sandwich rolls so that they cover bread surface. Place two tomato slices on the basil leaves. Layer one slice of prosciutto on each sandwich. Add desired amount of chicken to each sandwich, and add desired amount of mozzarella cheese to cover all other ingredients. Bake 10 minutes. Just before serving brush or pour on one tablespoon of balsamic vinaigrette to the inside of the sandwich. If desired, more balsamic vinaigrette could be used as a dipping sauce for the sandwich.

Notes:

\*\*Cost and cost per serving will be lowered with the absence of this ingredient.



Chris Zoeller | THE WEEKENDER

Junior guard Desmar Jackson drives in for a layup Saturday during the Salukis' win over Indiana State University at SIU Arena. Most SIU students look forward to going home during winter break. Student athletes, however, were required to maintain their normal workout routines. The men's basketball team also had 10 regular season games scheduled during the break.

## Student athletes work harder during break

DEMARIO PHIPPS-SMITH  
The Weekender

Winter break is a time for relaxation, gifts, and a cornucopia of home cooked meals for most students.

It means something different for Saluki athletes.

Collegiate athletes are expected to maintain both academic and athletic responsibilities while they are in season. It is common for an athlete to have tests, writing assignments and group projects due the same week of an important conference away game.

These responsibilities extend through breaks and often take precedence over free time.

Senior swimmer Melissa Larocque said her winter break was shortened because the break falls on a crucial part of the swim team's schedule.

Larocque, a Canada native, said she had only two weeks to visit her family before she returned to training camp Jan. 2.

She said her practice workload increased

during her time off.

"It was more intense than a regular week," he said. "We swam doubles every day and also did either weights or dryland (workouts). We were training about five hours a day."

She said her coaches wanted her to keep a healthy diet and receive adequate rest so she could be ready for a tough slate of winter break practices because more significant meets are on the schedule.

With her family in another country, Larocque said breaks are the only time she gets to visit them. However, she said she realizes she can't neglect her life's athletic component.

"Winter break is an important time for me because I get to go home and spend time with family and friends, which I do not get to do all of Fall semester," she said. "It is also a really important training period that prepares us for our conference championships in February."

Junior tennis player Anita Lee said she played tennis everyday during her break.

"There's no time off," she said. "Someone is always training harder than you to become better than you."

While back home in Las Vegas, Lee said her personal coach implemented a long-distance running routine to help Lee maintain her physical fitness.

"Coach (Nothwehr) told us to stay fit when we left for home and she reminded us to have good time," she said. "She also told us to take care of any injuries we may have and not to come back to Carbondale injured."

Lee said she looks forward to going home when she gets a chance because she has teammates who only get to go home once a year.

"There are girls on the team like Mel (Delsart), Natasha (Tomishima) and Ana (Simons) who are from different countries that are kind of far away," she said. "Winter break is an opportunity for them to go home, but sometimes it isn't enough time."

Lee said she learned how valuable an education really is during break, and she should take it more seriously.

"You don't really realize how important college is until you leave," she said. "I have friends back home who were constantly reminding me of the opportunities I have here. There is a lot of value in a good college education."

Sophomore distance runner Lacey Gibson said she used her break as a chance to better explore career options after college.

"I spent most of my time back in Kansas visiting family," she said. "When I wasn't doing that, I was job shadowing at local doctor's offices and with family pediatricians. I'm still not sure what I want to do career-wise, but I do want to go to medical school after graduation."

Gibson said most distance runners weren't required to run for two weeks of winter break because it wasn't enough time to adversely affect them.

# NFL historically cruel to NCAA coaches

**JACK ROBINSON**  
The Weekender

After finding success on the collegiate level, some National Collegiate Athletic Association football coaches have to decide whether to take their talents to the professional stage or remain loyal to their university position.

A recent trend among NCAA football coaches is to make the jump to the National Football League after an accomplished college career. Some head coaches, such as Seattle Seahawks' Pete Carroll and San Francisco 49ers' Jim Harbaugh, have made a smooth transition from college to pros, where others have struggled to make the switch.

There are certain differences between coaches at a collegiate level and a professional level. Dale Lennon, head football coach at Southern Illinois University of Carbondale, believes he can better develop relationships with athletes at the college level.

"The relationships are unique, you are able to recruit, develop and teach these guys from when they are freshman to their senior year. In the NFL it's much more like a business and the relationships are probably not as strong," he said.

When college players enter a university they expect coaches to stay throughout their college career, however, that's not always the reality. Former NCAA football player and current SIU student studying history, Quez Patterson thinks coaches abandon players when they leave for the NFL.

"When you go to a school, as an athlete

**"You have seen now where coaches' contracts enable them to be the highest paid coach in their conference, so if another coach gets a raise, the first coach would also get a raise."**

— Dale Lennon  
SIU football coach

you are picking based on the coach. Coaching played about 95 percent into my decisions. When you go somewhere it's usually for the coach's system, so when a coach leaves they definitely let players down," he said.

Highly touted quarterback Andrew Luck said he knows that feeling all too well.

Before he entered his senior year at Stanford University, Luck's coach of three years, Jim Harbaugh, decided to leave his head coaching job at Stanford to take the position as head coach for the San Francisco 49ers in the NFL.

Harbaugh, in an interview with the New York Times said the opportunity was too great to pass up.

"I view it as the perfect opportunity the perfect competitive platform, with the level playing field a chance to be part of a team that goes after the highest award in all of sports, the Lombardi Trophy," Harbaugh said.

What the NFL and NCAA do have in common, though, is the fact they are both businesses and the football program at some schools is a multi-hundred million dollar business. The coaches are well compensated for their success in both leagues.

The highest paid NCAA coach is Nick Saban

of the University of Alabama, who makes a salary more than \$5.4 million a year. Where the highest paid NFL coach, Bill Belichick of the New England Patriots makes \$7.5 million annually.

Coaches such as Notre Dame's Brian Kelly could not be drawn by the pay raise, whereas others like former Syracuse head coach and current Buffalo Bills head coach Doug Marrone would gladly accept.

Some colleges put a clause in the contract that does not allow coaches to opt out of their contract for the NFL. SIUC Associate Athletic Director Andy Pettit said there are ways the NFL teams can get around contracts.

"In most contracts there are guaranteed buyouts that can be paid in order to void a contract. The NFL team will pay the school millions of dollars for the buyout along with paying for the coach's salary to release the coach."

In response, NCAA contracts have begun to increase significantly to keep up with the NFL. "Coaches salaries have become very competitive," Lennon said. "You have seen now where coaches' contracts enable them to be the highest paid coach in their conference, so if another coach gets a raise, the first coach

would also get a raise."

Saban has tried his luck in both the NCAA and the NFL. Previously the coach of Louisiana State University, he took the head coaching job for the Miami Dolphins in 2005 after he won a Bowl Championship Series National Championship in 2003. After going 15-17 with two seasons in Miami, Saban took the head coaching job at the University of Alabama in 2006. During Saban's tenure at Alabama he has boasted a 68-13 record through six seasons as well as three more national championship wins.

Despite recent accomplishments by coaches who moved from the NCAA to the NFL, Lennon believes the key to success in the NFL is prior experience there.

"You look at all the other guys who had a quick stint it was their first year, where coaches like Carroll and Harbaugh had been there before, whether it's as a player or as a coach, they understand how the business works."

Pettit believes the draw to the NFL will only increase because the style of play, different responsibilities and coaches ability to focus entirely on football.

"There are more mobile quarterbacks in the league than ever, the college read option is now working better because the speed of play has increased. Also, coaches don't have to play scout, general manager, coach and mentor, instead their attention can be completely on football."

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# D.E. Weekly Bark



Both the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles hired new coaches this week. Which coach do you think will see the most success this coming season?



**Terrance Peacock**

Despite having the worst NFL record last season, I think Andy Reid for the Kansas City Chiefs will undoubtedly have the most success. Reid was the NFL's longest tenured coach before getting fired by the Eagles. Although the Eagles had a few subpar seasons, he still has five consecutive NFC Championships and one Super Bowl appearance on his resume. He also has five 2012 pro bowlers and the no. 1 overall pick to work with. Look for Reid to go out and get a franchise quarterback, like he did in 1999 with Donovan McNabb, and with the talent on that roster, the Chiefs will be back in the postseason in no time.

Without a doubt, it should be the Bears' Marc Trestman signing. Of the eight teams in need of a new head coach this offseason, the Chicago Bears were the only team with a winning record. The roster's talent alone should make the team a playoff contender. Unlike many of the coaching candidates, Trestman has professional head coaching experience in the Canadian Football League. He boasted a record of 59-31 in five seasons with the Montreal Alouettes as head coach, including two Grey Cup victories. Look for the Bears to address the offensive line in the offseason to help protect a high-powered offense.



**Matt Ferguson**

I think the Bears' Marc Trestman signing will be key for them. Trestman has a ton of NFL experience and should make a clean transition. Trestman has coached for eight other NFL teams in various offensive positions. Having a coach who specializes in offense will give the Bears a change from last year's defense-minded team. Look for new offensive packages and plays for the Bears, along with a Super Bowl championship.



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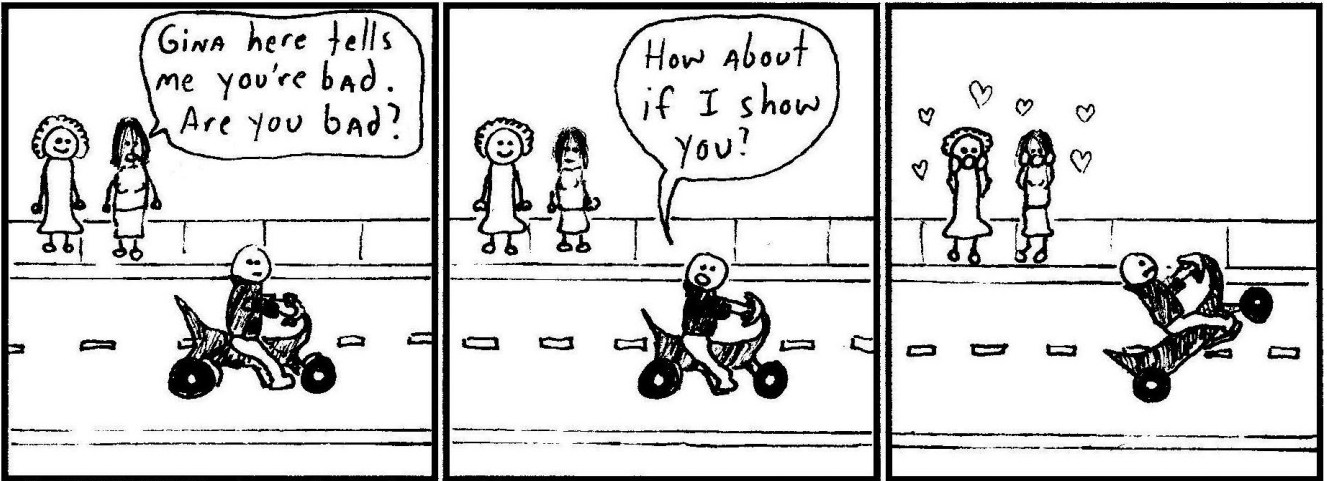
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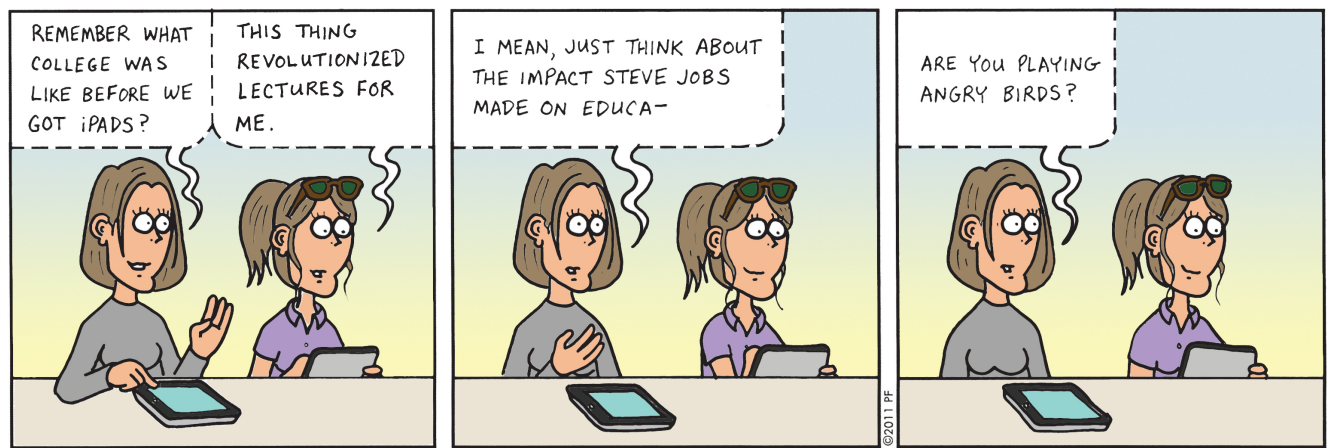


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**Taurus — Today is a 6 —** You may discover unusual social responsibilities, and change views around group membership. Keep finances private, even as you pay an old debt and resist a temptation.

**Gemini — Today is an 8 —** A surprise event causes a change in direction. It could get outrageous. Too much! Let the situation calm down as the full story comes out. Keep it cool.

**Cancer — Today is an 8 —** Partnership reaps extra dividends, like a welcome assignment or unexpected bonus. You're pretty cute, too. Enjoy a social diversion. Barter with favors, trades and coupons... save the cash.

**Leo — Today is an 8 —** A dream captures your imagination. Make a list of necessary improvements and handle obligations. A thrifty decision surprises even you. Old can be better than new. Love grows luck.

**Virgo — Today is a 6 —** Postpone long journeys. Give up control; a wild scheme won't work. Slow down for a shaky situation. Uncover curious resources at home that revitalize your heart.

**Libra — Today is an 8 —** Expand a space and fill it with creative spark. Convince others to participate. A startling development or educational breakthrough develops. Save pennies and pool resources.

**Scorpio — Today is a 7 —** Press for more data, and graph progress. Review who needs to know what. A friend helps you make a long-distance connection. A child is full of surprises.

**Sagittarius — Today is a 9 —** Good planning leads to abundance. Do you need new equipment? Postpone a shopping trip and make a private arrangement. See if anyone else agrees with you.

**Capricorn — Today is a 9 —** The more you complete, the more you'll know. Immerse yourself in an enterprise. Don't tell everything yet. You find a gem in the process. Watch for angels, too.

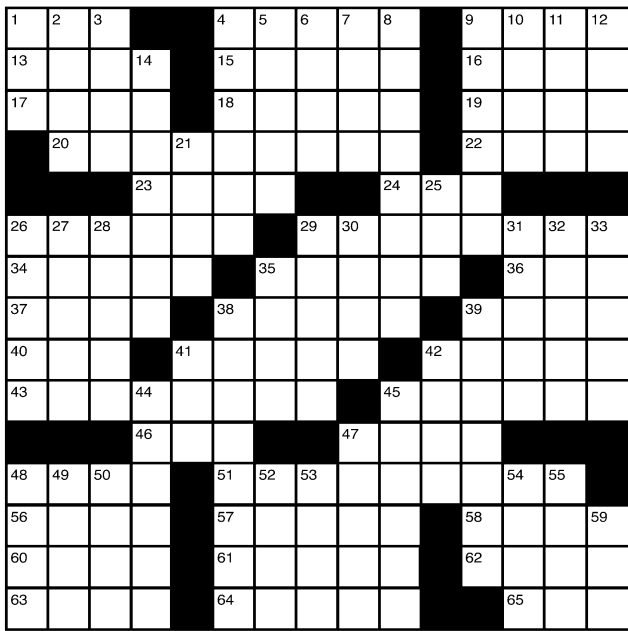
**Aquarius — Today is an 8 —** Be cool, you're attracting attention. You may get unexpected assistance. An argument sends you looking for facts. Don't overlook a partner's needs. You connect behind the scenes.

**Pisces — Today is a 7 —** Have faith in your own imagination, despite an awkward moment with a naturally critical person. Gently persuade others to your view. Ride out changes at the top gracefully.

# The Daily Crossword

by Jacqueline E. Matthews

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chicken \_\_\_ king
  - 4 "...lived happily ever \_\_\_."
  - 9 Casino game
  - 13 Country singer \_\_\_ McEntire
  - 15 Cease-fire
  - 16 Heating chamber
  - 17 Bath powder
  - 18 \_\_\_ cotta; patio pot material
  - 19 Lima's nation
  - 20 Misleading
  - 22 Split \_\_\_; frayed hair tips
  - 23 All \_\_\_; listening
  - 24 Fond du \_\_\_, WI
  - 26 Go by, as time
  - 29 Reeking
  - 34 God
  - 35 Disney dog
  - 36 Neither this \_\_\_ that
  - 37 Water barriers
  - 38 Treasure; hold dear
  - 39 Facts & figures
  - 40 Wrath
  - 41 \_\_\_ four; small frosted cake
  - 42 Religious belief
  - 43 Backed; supported
  - 45 Colby or gouda
  - 46 "Thanks a \_\_\_!"
  - 47 Injure seriously
  - 48 Cause of a peptic ulcer
  - 51 Update
  - 56 Ark builder
  - 57 Overdramatize
  - 58 Teller's call
  - 60 Old Roman robe
  - 61 Name \_\_\_; make accusations
  - 62 Stare openmouthed
  - 63 Job opening
  - 64 Lock of hair
  - 65 Cured salmon
- DOWN**
- 1 TV's Linkletter
  - 2 \_\_\_ the way; be a pioneer
  - 3 Competent
  - 4 Clothing
  - 5 Worries
  - 6 Layer of sod
  - 7 Shade of beige
  - 8 Actual; existing
  - 9 1/100 of a Russian ruble
  - 10 \_\_\_ stephen; like a tied score
  - 11 Bookish fellow
  - 12 Burden
  - 14 Takes willingly
  - 21 Not difficult
  - 25 "A rose by \_\_\_ other name..."
  - 26 Actor \_\_\_ Albert
  - 27 Get educated
  - 28 Shot carefully
  - 29 Reliable
  - 30 Talk up; plug
  - 31 Asinine
  - 32 Short letters
  - 33 Shred cheddar
  - 35 Fence opening
  - 38 Ceremonial garment
  - 39 \_\_\_ appropriate; considering fit
  - 41 Paid athlete
  - 42 Skinny
  - 44 Passé
  - 45 Embrace
  - 47 Allocates
  - 48 Crawling bugs
  - 49 Nonchalant
  - 50 "Othello" villain
  - 52 Actor Sharif
  - 53 Capitol roof feature, often
  - 54 Ardor; passion
  - 55 1967 Montreal World's Fair
  - 59 "The Lone Star State": abbr.



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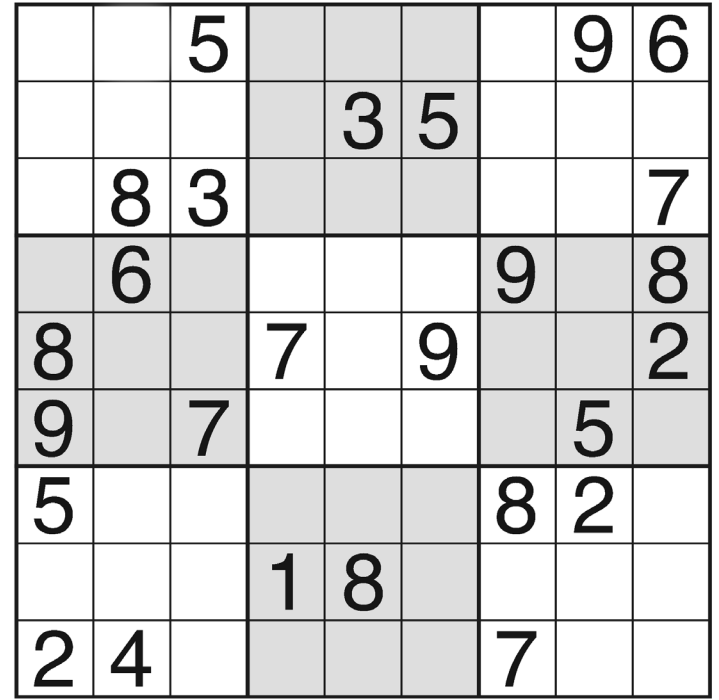
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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.



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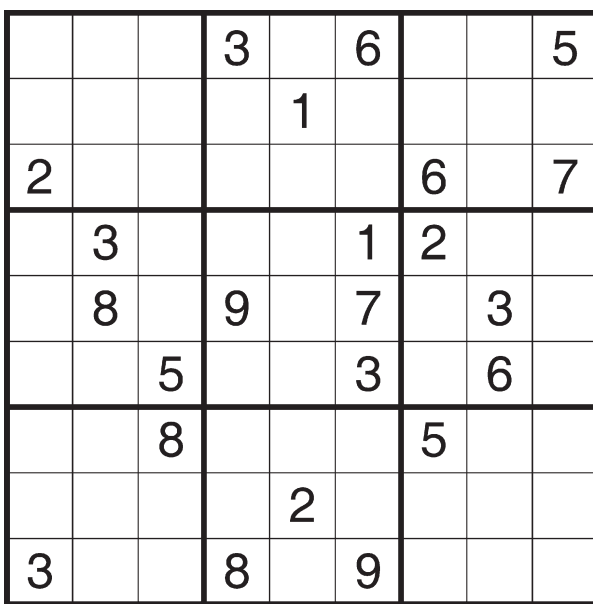
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5	2	9	1	4	3	6	8	7
3	7	8	9	5	6	1	4	2
6	1	4	7	8	2	3	5	9
8	6	3	5	2	7	9	1	4
4	9	7	6	3	1	8	2	5
2	5	1	8	9	4	7	3	6

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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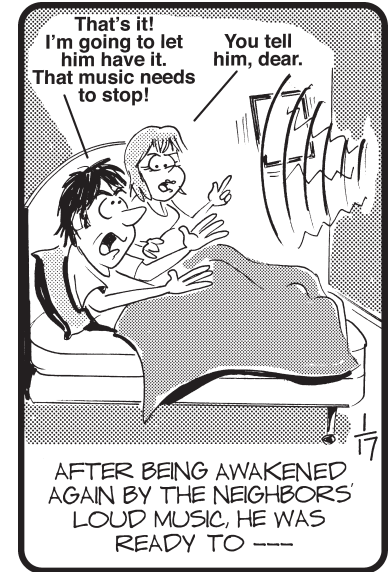
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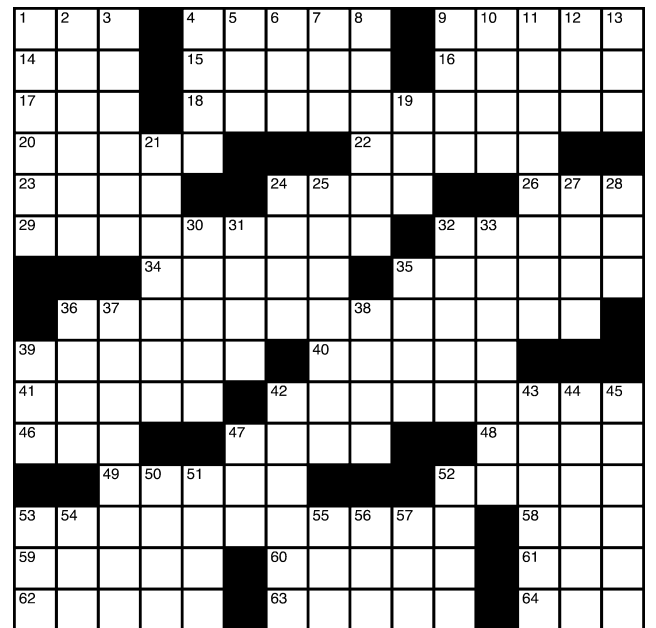
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Vintner's vessel
- 4 Avis rival
- 9 Amazon.com nos.
- 14 Bearer of bear cubs, in Madrid
- 15 Cheri who impersonated Judge Judy on "Saturday Night Live"
- 16 Gardener's transplant
- 17 Sales pro
- 18 Double trouble ... for a hydrophobic teetotaler?
- 20 Pueblo brick
- 22 Stone unit
- 23 Dance that tells a story
- 24 Skyline haze
- 26 Id controller
- 29 ... for an arachnophobic hermit?
- 32 Chest-maker's wood
- 34 Pharmaceutical oil
- 35 Arduous
- 36 ... for an acrophobic wallflower?
- 39 Make a meal of
- 40 Apportion
- 41 Clubs: Abbr.
- 42 ... for a xenophobic couch potato?
- 46 Shtick
- 47 Long to be with
- 48 This time only
- 49 Smithy's tool
- 52 Harp (on)
- 53 ... for an agoraphobic soldier?
- 58 AAA freebie
- 59 Rockers Van
- 60 Not just odd
- 61 Online qualifier
- 62 Steel plow pioneer
- 63 Creeps up on
- 64 Fitting

**DOWN**

- 1 Some ark contents



By Marti DuGuay-Carpenter

01/09/13

- 2 Depleted
- 3 Port near Vesuvio
- 4 "Battle Hymn of the Republic" lyricist
- 5 SFO posting
- 6 On Soc. Sec.
- 7 3-Down trio
- 8 December stone
- 9 Yaroslavna's spouse, in a Borodin opera
- 10 Span. title
- 11 Driven home
- 12 Gp. for Jets, but not Sharks
- 13 \_\_\_-Foy, Quebec
- 19 Purse
- 21 It's not a good sign
- 24 Tom Lehrer song
- 25 Mice and men
- 27 Sharks or Jets
- 28 Nonprofit's URL ending
- 30 "\_\_\_ World": "Sesame Street" feature
- 31 Hold back
- 32 Williams title starter

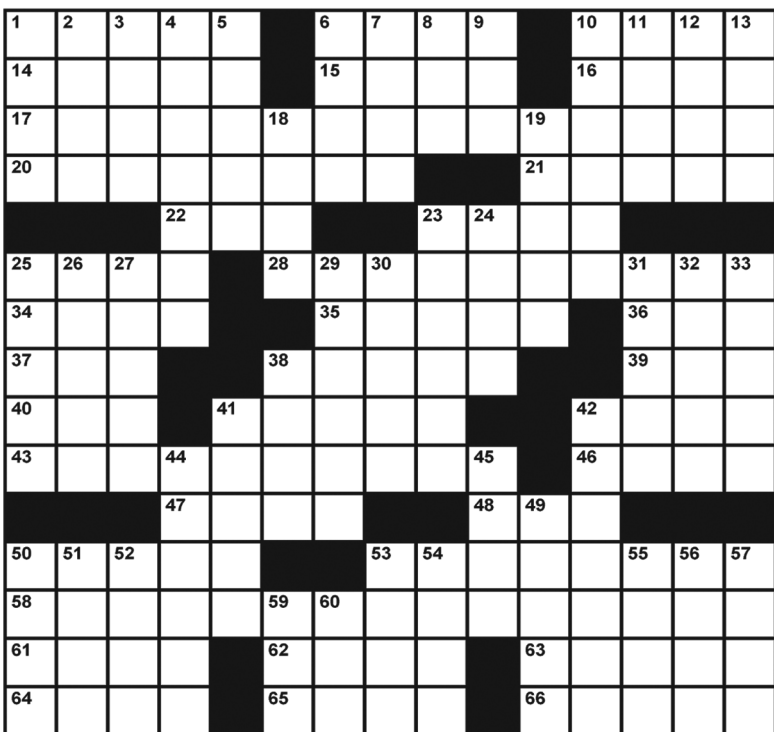
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Answers  
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- 33 Seating offering more space
- 35 Graph heading?
- 36 Assent to a capitán
- 37 Shaky
- 38 Yale Bowl cheerers
- 39 Dollop
- 42 Quinn of "Annie"
- 43 Weak state
- 44 Workshop device
- 45 Sniggler's tool
- 47 Stereo jack label
- 50 Buc or Met
- 51 Kudzu, for one
- 52 Sources of some highlights
- 53 Advanced deg.
- 54 OPEC member
- 55 Family tree word
- 56 Chunk of history
- 57 Fallen space station

# ROCK & ROLL CROSSWORD

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**Eurotrash Puzzle**



Eurotrash Puzzle by Todd Santos

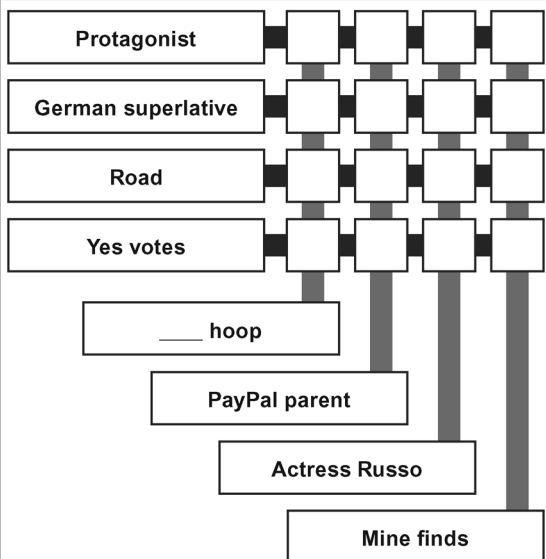
**ACROSS**

- 1 Record company's is usually the biggest
- 6 Dream-pop "Penthouse" band
- 10 "Hell's Half \_\_\_" off Robbie Robertson's solo debut
- 14 De La Soul "Dreams of the Funky \_\_\_"
- 15 Glenn Frey "The Heat \_\_\_"
- 16 Neil Diamond "I Am ... I \_\_\_"
- 17 "Kerosene Hat" Cracker ballad
- 20 Comeback image?
- 21 Hornsby's band
- 22 Roxy Music's Brian
- 23 "You know that it would be untrue, you know that I would be a \_\_\_"
- 25 Where the last row sees from
- 28 Soul men?
- 34 Prince "\_\_\_ Go Crazy"
- 35 Kravitz-covered Kiss classic
- 36 Aerosmith lyric "Sleeping late and smoking \_\_\_"
- 37 Pete Seeger "Peg and \_\_\_"
- 38 Dinosaur Jr. drummer
- 39 Paul or Elton title?
- 40 "Fool (If You Think It's Over)" Chris
- 41 Spandex danger
- 42 Hinder "Heaven \_\_\_"
- 43 Counting Crows "\_\_\_ Lullaby"
- 46 Man in black
- 47 Pink Floyd "Pigs (Three Different \_\_\_)"
- 48 Star Wars-inspired Britpop group?
- 50 All That Remains song that goes away?
- 53 Whose "Life" Yellowcard sang about
- 58 Debut Franz Ferdinand EP
- 61 Springsteen's Seeger cover "\_\_\_ Canal"
- 62 Canucks Tin \_\_\_ Phoenix
- 63 They hang with "Guns"
- 64 ABC "Be \_\_\_ Me"
- 65 R&B singer Braxton
- 66 "Devil With a Blue \_\_\_ On"

**DOWN**

- 1 Bob Marley "\_\_\_ It Up"
- 2 Elvis Costello producer Nick
- 3 Maroon 5 "The Way \_\_\_"
- 4 Treatment and detention "venues"
- 5 Said "later!" to "Yellow Brick Road"
- 6 They threw "Copper"
- 7 Hand-me-down Utah band, with "The"?
- 8 Ray Charles "Hide \_\_\_ Hair"
- 9 "\_\_\_ Way You Want It"
- 10 Black Crowes "Twice \_\_\_"
- 11 Bruce "Adam Raised a \_\_\_"
- 12 Emo band Promise
- 13 U2 guitarist
- 18 Metalcore band Demise of \_\_\_
- 19 What fans do with bootlegs
- 23 '80s Cyndi
- 24 Nine \_\_\_ Nails
- 25 Mike Peters' band, with "The"
- 26 Badly Drawn Boy "\_\_\_ Words"
- 27 Rand McNally Sparta song?
- 29 Crowd at over-21 show
- 30 Record companies' duet?
- 31 Where Jimmy Buffett chills
- 32 Charlotte Martin song that flows?
- 33 Type of "Angel"
- 38 New Orleans band \_\_\_math
- 41 Alice in Chains "Them \_\_\_"
- 42 Type of "Sisters"
- 44 Blacklight friend in '70s
- 45 Type of "Survivor" in Asia?
- 49 ZZ Top drummer, oddly enough
- 50 Guns 'N' Roses "Garden"
- 51 Hard-to-find song
- 52 Elaborate song for solo voice
- 53 Rolling Stones' thorn
- 54 "\_\_\_ Need is a Miracle"
- 55 "Black Holes and Revelations" band
- 56 Bloc Party opener on "Intimacy"
- 57 Volbeat "Mr. and Mrs. \_\_\_"
- 59 Frequently, to an Old English lyricist
- 60 Kind of "Fighter"

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# Saluki jumper fills leadership void



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Junior jumper Dougie Palacios completes the hop, step and jump phase of the triple jump before landing Saturday during the Saluki Open at the Recreation Center. Palacios claimed the Salukis triple jump title and posted 14.99 meters in the final for the win, beating Bethel University's Luke James by almost one meter. Palacios, who took the triple jump title in last month's Saluki Fast Start, claimed 20 top-five finishes last year, including five triple jump wins. The Missouri Valley Conference triple jump champion also ranks fifth all-time at SIU for outdoor triple jump.

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Dougie Palacios joined SIU's track team with the mindset to lead.

Palacios, a junior jumper on the Saluki track and field team, has already won a Missouri Valley Conference championship in triple jump as well as All-MVC in the long jump, and he is the reigning co-MVC Player of the Week for his first-place finish in the triple jump in Saturday's Saluki Open.

"When I was in high school, and coach (Scott) recruited me, he told me he wanted me to come here and be a leader," Palacios said.

It would be easy for Palacios to just lead by example with so many accomplishments in just two full Saluki seasons, but Palacios said his leadership is mainly vocal.

"When I first came here, we didn't have a vocal leader on the guys side, so when someone had a bad meet I would always tell them, 'This is just one meet, you have to forget about it quick, whether good or bad, because you have a next meet to get ready for,'" he said.

Freshman jumper Jalen Woods said Palacios always encourages him to perform better, but Palacios' Bahamian accent also leaves room for fun and games to loosen the mood.

"He uses different words, so we always joke around with his accent," Woods said. "We'll talk about each other and I don't even know what he is saying, but I just laugh."

Despite the jokes, Woods said Palacios motivated him to attend SIU because he knew he was the best. Woods said he wanted to be the best, so he worked tirelessly to outperform Palacios and match his work ethic.

"The way he practices help me practice," he said. "I have a lot of flaws and he is technically sound, so if Coach tells me to lift my knee up and I can't see myself, I look at Dougie."

Andre Scott, SIU's jumping coach, said he quickly knew Palacios possessed leadership qualities, and it took no time for him to assume the role.

Scott said he told Palacios as a freshman he had something the upperclassmen didn't have despite being new.

"I told him there were a lot of older guys in front of (him) but (he was) actually a better leader than they (were), so when they leave (he would) take over the role as leader," he said. "He actually did that before those guys even left."

However, Palacios' leadership role doesn't stop with his jumping teammates. The whole track and field team respects and looks up to him.

"If you pay attention to the kids and the interaction of our team, you can see he has a lot of respect for all the areas of our team," Scott said. "It's the sprinters, the throwers (and) the distance people. They all respect him very well."

Scott said Palacios has already won one conference championship and with this season just beginning, and all of next season, he has a chance to win four more.

Scott said Palacios' potential is limitless with national championship aspirations and an All-American award to bring home. However, Palacios said he has set his own goals.

"I want to make indoor nationals, I want to make outdoor nationals again, I want to become conference champion in the long jump and the triple jump again and my most important goal is us winning a conference championship," he said.

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