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## Finishing up for finals



REMY ABOUGHT | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Christian Feig, a senior from Germany studying art education, works on his final project Monday at the Glove Factory. Feig is in an international program through which he was able to come to America and study art for a semester. On discussing his first visit to the states, Feig said, "I really love it here." After his final project, a metal cube with a glass bowl inside, is complete, Feig will head back to his college in Germany where he plans to graduate in May. "Here there are so many opportunities for me to work at my art specifically with metal and at home it is not possible."**

## Debate team looks to continue first semester success

**MATT DARAY**  
Daily Egyptian

The debate team has only completed half of its season and is considered one of the top teams in the country.

The team, led by partners Ben Campbell, a senior from Springfield, Mo., studying political science, and Josh Rivera, a junior from Chicago, studying political science, are ranked No. 1 in the nation, according to the National Parliamentary Tournament of Excellence. The two are now preparing for the next semester and the challenges they will face.

Campbell and Rivera have a record of 60 wins and two losses this year – a 97 percent win ratio – winning five of six tournaments they entered this year.

Campbell and Rivera were the first team in the country to qualify for the National Championship this year. The championship will be at Northern Arizona University in March.

Todd Graham, debate team director, said the two are working together better than he had hoped before they were paired together this season, and have become one of the best teams he has ever seen at the university.

"It's hard to put into words how well they're debating. It's a great season," he said. "I can't say it was entirely unexpected. It would be any other year, but how really good Josh was and how really good Ben was, we were hoping the two of them would work this well as a team."

Graham said it is hard pairing debaters because they sometimes use different styles or enjoy different topics and no matter how good they are, sometimes debaters do not work well together.

He said the team would hit the ground running next semester with multiple tournaments in places such as San Diego and Chicago.

Keeping his debaters on track, especially after all their success, can be difficult, Graham said.

"There's a tightrope we have to walk as coaches," he said. "We have to make sure and let them know that they're doing an

excellent job, but we also have to make sure and let them know when they need improvement. That can be difficult with a team this good."

The key is making sure both Campbell and Rivera are praised for their efforts, but are reminded when they can be better, Graham said.

Campbell said his record with Rivera this season has been a joy for him to witness.

"It's really exciting. We've done very, very well in the past and I've done very, very well over the last three years," he said. "But to see the level of success that Josh and I have had this year, it's been really, really exciting. It's something I wouldn't have normally expected us to be able to do, but everything's been clicking very well."

Rivera said the year has been an overall success with Campbell, even outside of debating.

"It really shows all the hard work and dedication," he said. "It shows the fact that we were both able to get through the year as roommates and also academics and have a really good win ratio."

The two are good friends and have been roommates since the beginning of the year, but that does not factor much into their overall teamwork as much as their practices, Campbell said.

Both Campbell and Rivera said their strategy for the debates has mostly stayed the same this year, but the level of focus and effort has been the key to their success.

Campbell said having such a record this season has actually helped him stay calm during debates, especially since he and Rivera have a high level of trust with each other.

"I don't know how to really put it," he said. "It's calming, I guess, because normally whenever you go through a big round, there's a lot of anxiety about how you're going to perform."

The first debate of next semester, called the Mile High Invitational, will be Jan. 16 at the Great Salt Lake University in Utah.

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## SIU alumnus on journey to Olympia bodybuilding

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Daily Egyptian

The willpower to rise for 6 a.m. intense workouts, the right diet and a solid work ethic are what create a professional bodybuilder.

University alumnus Brandon Hendrickson was awarded his professional bodybuilding card after winning the National Physique Committee, or NPC, National Bodybuilding Championship in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Nov. 23.

While his family is originally from

Trinidad, Hendrickson was born in Chicago and raised there by parents David and Anne. He graduated from SIU in 2009 with a bachelor's degree in healthcare management.

David now works as a technician at a printing company, while Anne recently retired from her job as an accountant at United Airlines.

Anne Hendrickson said while growing up, her son was rambunctious boy, who always loved sports, and was not surprised when he had mentioned wanting to become a body builder.

"We had him in everything from swimming, karate, football, (and) soccer," she said. "Just name it and he was in it. Whatever he wants to do, he will do."

During high school, Hendrickson ran track, wrestled and played football. This is where he says he really got into lifting weights.

"I was working out like three times a day," Hendrickson said.

While in college, Hendrickson was a part of a modeling organization called Essence Fashion Models, where students practice runway

walking, posing and are able to travel and compete in fashion shows.

Upon graduation, Hendrickson worked as a manager at Central DuPage Hospital.

Hendrickson said his time at SIU helped him understand the anatomy of the body and how it responds to different diet and training methods.

He attended his first amateur show in 2012, and was instantly inspired to begin bodybuilding.

"I just pictured myself up there because I knew I had the potential and the foundations for it," he said.

"I just needed to start working out again and eating right."

Hendrickson began his training in March 2012, and took second place in his first competition at the July 2012 NPC Chicago Extravaganza. Since then, he has competed six other times in amateur shows.

On May 18, Hendrickson met his soon to be friend and coach, Mandus Buckle at the NPC Grand Prix bodybuilding show in Rockford.

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**Poll cites worst ratings of Obama's presidency thus far**

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WASHINGTON — The American public is unusually pessimistic about the direction of the country and increasingly fed up with Washington gridlock, a sour mood reflected in the worst disapproval ratings for President Barack Obama since he took office nearly five years ago.

People give elected officials unusually low grades — 31 percent rated them “D” and 38 percent gave them an “F” according to a new McClatchy-Marist poll.

“The lack of confidence in Washington to right itself is showing up,” said Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute for Public Opinion in New York.

Obama's disapproval rating climbed to 53 percent — the worst in 29 polls since he took office in January 2009 — while 43 percent approved of his job performance. The disapproval number was up sharply from the 47 percent reading in September and tops the previous high of 52 percent in September 2011.

Obama retained strong support among Democrats — 77-18 percent approval — and disdain from Republicans — 90-8 percent disapproval. Independents disapproved 56 percent to 41 percent.

Obama's personal ratings were also down. By 52 percent to 46 percent, people had an unfavorable impression of him, the first time since November 2011 the negative number was higher. The unfavorable number was also the worst he has endured.

Obama in recent weeks has been battered by turmoil over his health care program. The highly touted website where people could sign up for coverage proved to be a dysfunctional embarrassment, and Obama had to backtrack from his assertion that people could keep their plans if they wanted.

Congress fared even worse. By 74 percent to 22 percent, voters disapprove of the Republicans' performance, the highest since the question was first asked in April 2011. Republicans control the House of Representatives and 45 of the Senate's 100 seats.

People soured on Democrats, too. Sixty-four percent disapproved of congressional Democrats, who control the Senate. Both Republican and Democratic disapproval numbers were up sharply from the last poll in July.

The numbers show that “the unsures have cast their vote with the negatives,” Miringoff said.

The key reason for the glum ratings is the economy. Though indicators suggest a healthy rebound, people aren't feeling it. Instead, said Miringoff, the two Washington stories that have dominated headlines in recent months were the 16-day October government shutdown and the health care chaos.

That helped create pessimism that found two-thirds seeing things going in the wrong direction, while 30 percent felt matters were heading in the right direction.

Democrats were more optimistic, with the right-wrong direction split 57 percent to 40 percent. Republicans overwhelmingly saw the country moving the wrong way — 95 percent to 4 percent — and independents saw matters heading in the wrong direction, 69 percent to 26 percent.

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# Higher education students remember past faculty member

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK  
Daily Egyptian

An endowment honoring a university professor will allow students to enjoy what she loved to do throughout her career.

The Marybelle Keim Student Travel Award Endowment honors Marybelle Keim, a higher education professor at the university. Keim, who died in 2011, became a faculty member in 1985 and was an esteemed professor and author, according to many of her coworkers.

Keim's five sons, Don, Dale, Doug, Dave and Daryl, are responsible for funding the award that will provide financial support for graduate students in the Department of Educational Administration and Higher Education and Council for the Study of Community Colleges.

Patrick Dilley, associate professor of higher education and qualitative research, said Keim was known to attend conferences in her field and encouraged her students to attend as well.

Eden Thorne, director of development for the college of education and human services, said Keim's sons were looking for a way for their mother to be remembered at the university.

"The sons just wanted to provide a fund where she could further the legacy of mentoring students and allowing those students to attend conferences where they could share their knowledge and be recognized for their

**"Dr. Keim found her reason for being in the profession in two places: her students and her professional conferences, which is where she felt most at home and most appreciated."**

— Patrick Dilley  
associate professor of higher education

accomplishments," she said.

Keim authored over 100 books, peer-reviewed manuscripts, monographs and reports and, among other things, cared about her students just as much as she cared about her research, Dilley said.

"Dr. Keim found her reason for being in the profession in two places: her students and her professional conferences, which is where she felt most at home and most appreciated," he said.

Dilley said the money from the endowment has helped students attend conferences for the Association of Fraternity and Sorority Advisors, the Association for the Study of Higher Education, the Organization of Education Historians, and the Midwestern Educational Research Annual Conference.

Students at these conferences either present their research or attend to gain knowledge from other students and professionals' research and data, Dilley said. He said Keim also founded

and expectations of faculty and students."

Dilley said after her death, Keim's sons contacted Judith Green, an associate professor teaching courses in educational administration and higher education and a friend of Keim's, to find a way to honor their mother. Green and Keim's sons came up with the idea of the travel endowment.

Saran Donahoo, an associate professor teaching courses in educational administration and higher education, said the endowment gives opportunities to students who normally would not have them.

"It represents her in the fact that she did a lot with students in her career and even before she passed away," Donahoo said. "We really don't have a lot of other money supporting student travel, and this is to help them feel comfortable presenting their research at the national conferences."

The conferences students attend are not only helpful in their role as students, but will be a good habit for them to continue in their careers, Donahoo said.

"It's not just beneficial for them as students, but beneficial for them to do in their longtime careers," Donahoo said.

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## BODYBUILDING

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"I told him I said, 'Hey kid, you're going to win the overall, go send me your paperwork to be sure you're eligible to go to junior nationals,'" Buckle said. "And he says, 'No, you haven't seen anybody else and I haven't been on stage yet' and I just kind of laughed and said, 'File your paperwork and if you need any help give me a call.'"

After not keeping in touch for a full month, they were reunited again at junior nationals on June 15.

"Right after junior nationals, he got off stage, he placed, I believe sixth or seventh at juniors," Buckle said. "Then when I saw him he approached me and said, 'Man I need your help,' and I said, 'Lets do it.'"

Competitions consist of several events throughout the day, such as bodybuilding, women's figure and women's bikini. Hendrickson competes in the men's physique division, which is divided into height classes. Hendrickson is in class B, for heights 5'7 and three quarters to 5'8 and three quarters.

Hendrickson said local shows usually have five judges whereas national ones have around 10.

"Everyone stands there in front of the judges and the judges check us out. Then they do single posing, so

each competitor goes up there and poses by himself," he said. "Then they put us in a group and call out top five."

Buckle said many components are examined while judging these shows, and that stage presence is a huge variable.

"They're looking for structure, shape, obviously conditioning and also presentation on stage," Buckle said. "You know, you can have a great physique, but if you don't know how to show it, present it, it doesn't look that good on stage."

In order to keep and improve his figure, Hendrickson frequents the gym twice a day, five days a week. He consistently trains with heavy weights doing low repetitions, and runs in the morning.

Buckle said he is big on giving Hendrickson motivational talks, which help him get excited for a long day of vigorous training.

"He'll get pumped up and go and do another killer workout," he said. "He's just really happy and positive all the time, we just feed off of each other's energy constantly."

Hendrickson said his diet consists of six meals a day, with plenty of oats, chicken, sweet potatoes and vegetables, and always with egg whites as his last meal of the day. He said this can become quite expensive.

"It can become a little pricey because you're consistently eating six

**"It can become a little pricey because you're consistently eating six meals each day ... I'm going through a carton of eggs a day."**

— Brandon Hendrickson  
University alumnus

meals each day," he said. "I'm going through a carton of eggs a day."

Depending on the show, bodybuilders can make a good living, especially when endorsed by brand-name companies.

Since becoming a professional, Hendrickson is in the process of sending letters to companies looking for sponsorships, which if approved, will pay for supplement products and help travel fees.

Hendrickson said becoming a bodybuilder is easier than most would imagine, and with much perseverance, can be a goal met by anyone.

"The hard part is getting over that hump where you have to start dieting and being consistent and having discipline," he said. "You just have to do it."

Buckle said bodybuilding is still a growing sport, and until the recent addition of women's bikini and men's physique, many athletes were uninterested in the sport, as it would take years of commitment to be successful.

"They don't want to start

something and say they know they're really not going to make it big until 7, 8, 9 years from now," he said. "Whereas bikini and men's physique, it's more about genetics, but then hard work for sort of 1 to 3 years."

In January, Buckle plans to open his new training gym, Underground, in Chicago and where Hendrickson will serve as fitness manager.

Hendrickson's mentor, Darryl Phillip, 33, said although he is Hendrickson's older cousin, they act as brothers, always looking out for one another. Phillip said being closely related helped him keep Hendrickson's focus on what is important.

"With his recent successes, I was just trying to help him to keep his mind in the right place and really just try to keep him as positive as possible," Phillip said.

Hendrickson said he is also hoping to work with a modeling advertising agency in the future, but for now, has his eyes on the 2014 Olympia Bodybuilding Competition.

"(It's) the biggest show, the Olympia, first place gets \$20,000

dollars," he said.

The competition will be held next year in Las Vegas on September 18 through the 21.

"Our goal and our plans are to have Brandon on the Olympia's stage in 2014 in his rookie year and we're planning on what we need to do to get to the Olympia," Buckle said.

In order to make the Olympia, Hendrickson must win a professional showcase or qualify with enough "professional points" by the end of the year.

"So depending on where you place in your pro shows you earn points, and the top five point earners then qualify so it's very, very tough to make it to the Olympia stage," Buckle said. "There will literally be hundreds of guys across the country that all want to accomplish the same thing."

While Buckle is confident Hendrickson will stand out and succeed his goal, only about 15 to 20 competitors will make it to the Olympia stage.

"We're not being cocky, but our plan is to have Brandon on the Olympia stage and we believe that's going to happen, so that's what we're going to do," he said.

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# Amish school shooter's kin: horror, then healing

MICHAEL RUBINKAM  
Associated Press

STRASBURG, Pa. — Once a week, Terri Roberts spends time with a 13-year-old Amish girl named Rosanna who sits in a wheelchair and eats through a tube. Roberts bathes her, sings to her, reads stories. She can only guess what's going on inside Rosanna's mind because the girl cannot talk.

Roberts' son did this to her.

Seven years ago, Charles Carl Roberts IV barricaded himself inside an Amish schoolhouse near Lancaster, tied up 10 girls and opened fire, killing five and injuring five others before committing suicide as police closed in.

The Amish responded by offering immediate forgiveness to the killer — even attending his funeral — and embracing his family.

Terri Roberts forgave, too, and now she is sharing her experience with others, saying the world needs more stories about the power of forgiveness and the importance of seeking joy through adversity.

"I realized if I didn't forgive him, I would have the same hole in my heart that he had. And a root of bitterness never brings peace to anyone," Roberts said. "We are called to forgive."

Roberts has delivered the message to scores of audiences, from church groups to colleges, and is writing a memoir. She's even considered traveling to speak in Newtown, Conn., where a gunman killed 20 children and six adults at Sandy

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— Henry  
Amish neighbor

Hook Elementary School last year. But she is cautious, mindful an appearance there could give offense.

A book on the Amish school shootings, "Amish Grace: How Forgiveness Transcended Tragedy," was found among the possessions of Sandy Hook Elementary School gunman Adam Lanza, according to a recent report by the prosecutor in charge of the Newtown investigation. The report said Lanza was preoccupied with mass shootings.

One of Roberts' sons is making a documentary — called "Hope" — about her remarkable journey from heartbroken mother to inspirational speaker.

Zachary Roberts originally conceived the film to help his mother. But it's also proving to be cathartic for him.

"It was like a step toward getting this off my shoulders and being able to speak about it," said Roberts, 35, who lives in Sweden. "I have a kid now, and I don't want this to be one of those dark family secrets that nobody talks about. I want to be OK with it, and I want my daughter to be OK with it."

After filming on location in Pennsylvania, Zachary Roberts and the documentary's producers recently released a trailer and

have turned to a crowd-funding website to raise money to complete production.

Roberts appears in the trailer and doesn't mince words about the challenge that faced his mother after his 32-year-old brother's rampage: "How does the mother of a mass murderer move forward in life?"

Terri Roberts' path toward healing and reconciliation began, surprisingly enough, that very first afternoon.

Her husband, Chuck, had wiped away so many tears that he'd rubbed his skin raw. The retired police officer hung his head, inconsolable. "I will never face my Amish friends again," he said, over and over.

An Amish neighbor named Henry told him otherwise. "Roberts, we love you. We don't hold anything against you or your son," Terri Roberts recalled Henry saying as he massaged Roberts' slumped shoulders. "We're a forgiving people."

It was an extraordinary gesture, one that gave Terri Roberts her first glimmer of hope. She calls Henry her "angel in black."

That same day, a counselor helped her realize that "we do not need to live in our sorrow." Her son's rampage was one part of his life, a terrible snapshot, the counselor said. Better to focus on all the good years.

"I can't tell you what that did for me. That was just so helpful for me, and I feel now that it's helped many other people," Roberts said.

Charlie Roberts said in suicide notes, and a last call with his wife, that he was tormented by unsubstantiated memories of having molested a couple of young relatives and by the death of his daughter in 1997, shortly after she was born.

His mother first shared her story nine months after the Oct. 2, 2006, slayings at West Nickel Mines Amish School, when a friend from work asked her to speak to some Japanese exchange students. The message resonated, and Roberts said she felt a calling from God.

Roberts remains close with Charlie Roberts' wife, Marie Monville, who is also breaking her silence with a book, "One Light Still Shines," which shares a similar message of hope amid despair. Like her former mother-in-law, Monville has relied on her Christian faith to carry her through the worst time in her life.

"The message of the book is that it doesn't matter how dark the day is, the love of the Lord continues, and he is capable of writing a redemption story over our lives even in those dark places," said Monville, who has since remarried.

She said God has given her "healing and freedom from the weight of Charlie's choices and from the words, 'the shooter's wife,' that tried to define who I was."

The Amish were celebrated for how they responded to the massacre.

Yet forgiveness doesn't always come easily or automatically, even for this Christian sect whose members are known for their plain dress and simple ways.

Rosanna King's father, Christ King, said the Amish are like anyone else, with the same frailties and emotions.

"We hope that we have forgiven, but there actually are times that we struggle with that, and I have to ask myself, 'Have I really forgiven?'" King said.

"We have a lot of work to do to live up to what we are bragged up to be," he continued. "Everyone was talking about this forgiveness thing, and I felt that was putting a lot of weight on our shoulders to live up to that."

Rosanna wasn't expected to survive after being shot in the head. She laughs, cries and responds to stimuli, and King said she is mentally alert. But she requires constant care.

Terri Roberts' weekly visits with Rosanna force her to confront the damage her son caused. But Roberts also finds peace as she spends time with Rosanna and provides some relief to the teen's family, if only for a few hours.

"Beautiful young woman, but life is not as it should've been for this little girl. So my mind will never forget the hardship that day has caused in many people's lives," Roberts said.

"And yet," she said, "none of us needs to live in the saddest part of our lives 24/7."

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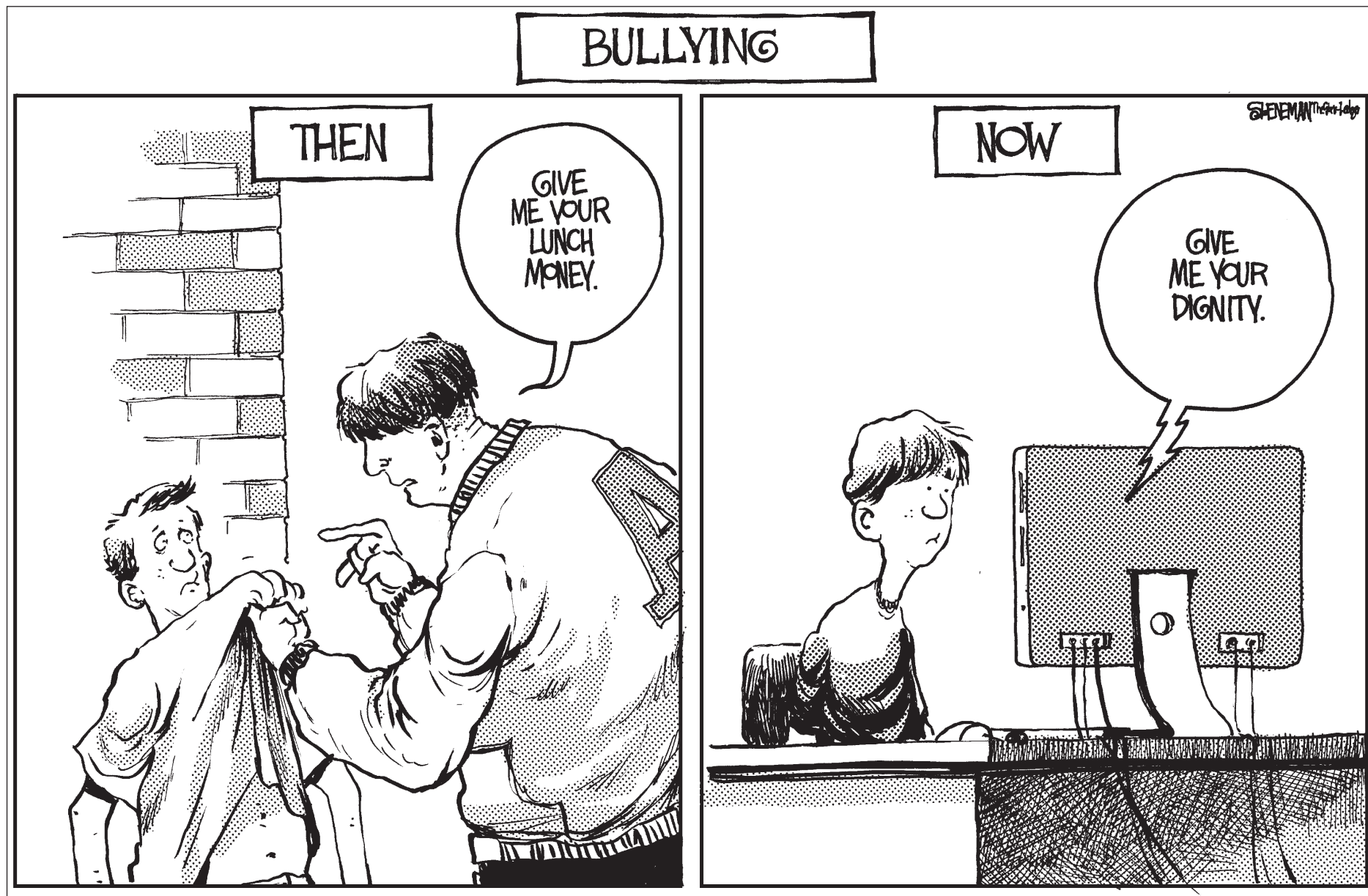
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# Secret admirer: flattered or freaked out?

To the student body of Southern Illinois University Carbondale: Twitter is not your personal playground to bully fellow students.

Accounts such as SIU Secret Admirer, Crush, Confessions and so forth, toe the line between humor and harassment. Too often they are merely an anonymous outlet for cyberbullying, and it needs to stop.

Posting false, incriminating, demeaning, outright hurtful and untrue things for the world to see is childish and morally wrong.

Anonymous accounts have been a fad in the Twitter-verse for some time, but each account usually develops its own personality.

Accounts such as Secret Admirer possess nothing of the sort; rather, they are a constant stream of disrespectful students posting blasphemy about the appearance and

sexual activity of their fellow students.

While some students may be flattered by the attention they have received on the account — after all, some tweets are innocent in nature — others may be hurt or offended by the statements' vulgar or violent character.

We understand friends promote some posts on these accounts, but while entertaining at times, most are simply bullying. Posts about who has been run through by whomever, or whom you would have sex with so long as he or she had a bag over their face are not a joke. They tamper with students' real lives and interactions between their peers.

Have some decency. Have some respect.

Have the guts to say something so awful about someone to their face rather than hiding behind an anonymous account.

To the students posting distasteful statements: You are not the ones who have to deal with the backlash of posting false and

or humiliating information out to more than 1,000 people to read. You are cowards and bullies facilitating the downfall of another person's reputation or self-worth, and you should be ashamed.

To the administrators of these accounts: You are just as ethically responsible, if not more so, than the posters themselves.

Anonymity on the Internet is a fantastic phenomenon and can be used for many reasons. However, the one you have chosen is malicious.

We ask you to think about the kind of activity you are endorsing and take responsibility for it. Consider a filtration system rather than simply feeding them through the site.

You are, by default, responsible for each word posted from that account.

To the students who have fallen victim to this cyberbullying: We support you in your

endeavors to stand up for yourselves and encourage you to talk to someone you trust about what you're going through.

Realize that these people are cowards hiding behind Internet anonymity and do not merit your time, emotion or response.

By no means should these accounts be shut down or censored by outside parties. Rather, those involved need to establish some standards.

There is a difference between censoring and not propagating harassment. After all, they are called "admirer" accounts. However, our generation's reputation is dwindling with each tweet if this is what admiration has come to.

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# Study Hard, Break Hard



JOHN SCOTT | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tim Wyne, of Peoria, plays table tennis Sunday at Vine Church's Finals Week Cram Night. Wyne, an SIU alumnus and member of the church, said nights like this were important to him during his time of undergrad when he studied music business. The church will be hosting cram nights this week through Wednesday from 6 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

## 'Hobbit' characters don't go by book

JOHN ANDERSON  
Newsday

Evangeline Lilly says she used to dream of being a wood elf. And now she is one.

The actress, best known for "Lost," spent a considerable amount of her Canadian childhood absorbed in J.R.R. Tolkien's tales of Middle-earth. So it's a tad ironic that her character in "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug" — opening Friday — appears nowhere in the Tolkien canon.

"She's a complete fabrication," Lilly said of Tauriel, the deadly archer / knife-fighter / head of the Mirkwood Elven Guard — and the virtual centerpiece of director Peter Jackson's latest. Of course, the only character with any real arc in what Lilly called Tolkien's "little romp" is its title hobbit, Bilbo Baggins. "But as a Tolkien fan," she said, "I trusted that if anyone could depart from the book and expand it, it was Peter Jackson."

The Oscar-winning Jackson has been bringing Tolkien's elves, dwarves, trolls, goblins hobbits — and in "Smaug," a fire-breathing dragon — to the screen since 2001's "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring." The movie kick-started a trilogy based on three novels and led to "The Hobbit," three equally ambitious films based on one small book published in 1937. With the release next year of "The Hobbit: There and Back Again," the whole thing comes to a close.

Maybe.

"You never say you're finished with these films," said Ian McKellen, currently on Broadway in the alternating "Waiting for Godot" / "No Man's Land" production, and whose wizard Gandalf is the one character to appear in every one of Jackson's Tolkien movies.

"Suddenly, there's more filming to be done," McKellen said. "And even when you're done you have to go back and do (voice-overs). I ended up doing my last bit of that only about a month ago. And who knows? There's the other one coming out this time next year, and there's also 'The Silmarillion' — maybe Peter will decide to do that, too."

"The Silmarillion," published posthumously by Tolkien's son, is a collection of "Ring" ephemera, mythopoetic history about Middle-earth, and more proof of the resilience of Tolkien's literary fantasies. Written in the years leading up to and following World War II, they have been interpreted in many ways, most of which Tolkien dismissed.

"It's all fantastical and heightened," actor Martin Freeman, who plays Bilbo, said of Tolkien's work. "But there's got to be something at the root of it all to maintain its enormous appeal. You know, the way they say 'Star Wars' is a Western; 'The Godfather' was about the '50s, but it's really about the '70s. Substitute trolls for Nazis, or whatever. Things that push our buttons. A lot of it is about loyalty and family and honor and things that are fairly universal, things that are as real today as any time."

Some audiences will be coming to see how Jackson has monkeyed with the original. Some will be coming for the story and its sense of mission; some will be coming to see how Jackson has furthered the mission of advancing cinema. Like the previous "Hobbit," the second chapter was shot at 44 frames per second (as opposed to the traditional 24 fps) and is in 3-D. But unlike the first, in which the images possessed a distracting clarity (and were compared to TV soap operas), the new one seems more traditionally cinematic.

"It makes sense that it would look better," said Freeman. "The technical people at Weta (Jackson's production company in New Zealand) make progress now on a monthly basis, how they attack things, and render stuff. I would expect it would be better."

At the same time, the process of acting in a movie so dependent on computer graphics poses a challenge for actors, even if McKellen says there's less techno in "Smaug" than one might assume.

"If you see Gandalf on top of a mountain, I have been on top of a mountain," he said. "If you see me crawling through undergrowth, I've crawled through undergrowth — although sometimes it's on a set rather than outside."

"What is difficult is the height disparity," he said. "Gandalf is taller and that makes it tricky." It means, for instance, not making eye contact with a fellow actor, because by the time it gets on screen he may be three feet below your eye line. Sometimes, McKellen said, the proper effect is achieved simply by having a taller character stand closer to the camera. Computer graphics do the rest.

"It's a constant worry and nuisance, really," McKellen said, "but a great relief when you get to do a scene with a normal-sized man."

Lilly said she was relieved to see herself on screen doing what she remembered doing.

"I was hoping they didn't use a stunt double because I know what I did and I think I did it well," she said. "Some things I knew had to be CGI, because you know 'I didn't do that.' But I honestly couldn't find the gaps."

The greatest thing, Lilly said, went far beyond the technical questions.

"If I were a little girl, I would think it would be so cool to be Tauriel," the actress said. "And that's me."

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# Sledding through a winter wonderland



ALEXA ROGALS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bill Xu, a six-year-old from Carbondale, sleds down a hill Monday outside SIU Arena. Bill's mother Yi Xu said this is the second time they have gone sledding since the snowstorm. "He had so much fun yesterday sledding so we had to come back again today," Xu said. "I'm sure we will be back tomorrow, too."

# PBS looks at Sherlock Holmes' influence on real-life crime solving

DAVID LIGHTMAN  
McClatchy Washington Bureau

Before there was a "Quincy M.E.," a "CSI," or a "Bones," there was a fictional character who set the standard for all those forensic heroes to follow: Sherlock Holmes.

With his eccentric mumblings, omnipresent magnifying glass and deerstalker hat, it was Holmes who actually led the way to modern crime investigation.

How he did that will be the subject of PBS' two-hour special, "How Sherlock Holmes Changed the World," airing Dec. 17.

Before Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's intrepid creation, crime solving was mostly interrogation. There was no such thing as protecting the crime scene, gathering discrete evidence, examining blood spatter or dusting for fingerprints.

When he began working for the police in Taiwan in the 1960s they still utilized interrogation as the major method of solving crimes, says Dr.

Henry Lee, one of the forensic experts on the show.

"At that time when we solved cases, basically (we relied) on interrogation. Just run up all the suspects until one confesses. If nobody confesses, we usually take them to the back room. Five minutes later, we got someone confessing."

Lee is known for his work in forensic serology — the identification of blood, hair, semen and tissue types. He's also an expert in fingerprint matching, ballistics, fiber and paint sample investigation and blood spatter reconstructions.

The process is slow and meticulous, as he painstakingly reconstructs the crime, pores over the evidence and cautiously ventures hypotheses about how things might have happened, just the way Holmes did.

When Conan Doyle created his literary lion in 1887 it was just before the Jack the Ripper murders occurred in Victorian London. Six murders were committed in less than 90 days, and the police were stymied. The crime

scenes had been contaminated and evidence collection was not part of police procedure. The crimes were never solved.

Conan Doyle's first Sherlock Holmes adventure, "A Study in Scarlet," featured Holmes applying methods that would be used 120 years later: he protected the crime scene, searched for trace evidence, smelled the surroundings, measured everything and devised deductions.

British actor Benedict Cumberbatch is essaying the character of Holmes on PBS' "Masterpiece" series, which returns for a new season on Jan. 19.

He finds the role both inspiring and exhausting. "It is a rare challenge, for an audience and for an actor, to take part in something with this level of intelligence and wit," he says. "And you have to play with it. You have to really enjoy it."

"It takes a lot of effort to play clever. It takes very little effort to look clever, as I found out through my character for some reason. And it's the sort of challenge that you just have to love, and I really do. I absolutely love every minute of it as hard as it can be."



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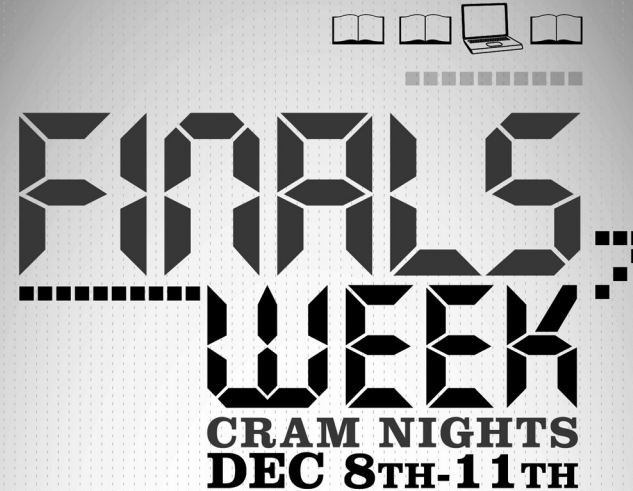
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# WORLD & NATION

## Purge sends message to North Korea's elite

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Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — While the rest of North Korea's top brass leaped to their feet before Kim Jong Un, clapping wildly in a requisite show of respect at high-level meetings, his uncle, Jang Song Thaek, often seemed nonchalant, at times even bored. Once considered the force behind the young leader, he displayed a bold insouciance that seemed calculated to show he was beyond reach.

So by purging his own uncle, Kim has delivered a more chilling message: No one is beyond reach, not even family.

Jang's fall from grace, accompanied by allegations from corruption to womanizing and capped by his dramatic arrest at a party meeting Sunday, has no doubt spooked Pyongyang's elite. It also suggests Kim is still trying to consolidate the power he inherited from his father two years ago.

This is far from Kim's first purge. Several defense ministers and army chiefs have been replaced as the Workers' Party has asserted control over the military after 17 years of military-first rule under late leader Kim Jong Il.

But it is the ouster of Jang, who had been considered North Korea's second-most-powerful figure, that sends the strongest signal to anyone seeking to challenge Kim Jong Un.

Jang, 67, had occupied a privileged and yet precarious spot within the inner circle. He is the husband of Kim Kyong Hui, the only daughter of late President Kim Il Sung, younger sister to

Kim Jong Il and aunt to Kim Jong Un.

Jang was seen as a regent figure as Kim Jong Un was being groomed to succeed his father. He rose in party and military ranks alongside his baby-faced nephew, often dressed in a trim white general's uniform and standing within arm's length of Kim on field visits and at state events.

In 2012, he led a business delegation to China to discuss the construction of special economic zones. He also served as chairman of the State Physical Culture and Sports Guidance Commission, which oversees many of Kim Jong Un's pet projects.

Last week, South Korea's spy agency gave the first public word that Jang may have been dismissed. It said he had not been seen publicly in weeks and his two closest confidants executed.

North Korean state media has not confirmed the executions, but on Monday it made vividly clear that Jang is out. Images aired on state TV showed him being stripped of all his titles at Sunday's party meeting led by Kim. Premier Pak Pong Ju was in tears as he denounced his longtime friend.

This time, there was no white general's uniform: Jang was dressed in civilian wear and sitting in the audience, not with the rest of the leadership. Party members watched impassively, barely flinching or raising an eyebrow, as two burly men grabbed Jang.

State media laid out a laundry list of Jang's alleged transgressions, including instigating party dissent and squandering party funds on

drugs, gambling and women. He was branded "depraved" for living a "capitalist" lifestyle.

North Koreans sometimes "disappear" for re-education and re-emerge later, and Jang has been purged before. He dropped out of sight for a few years in the mid-2000s, reportedly for going too far with fledgling economic reforms under Kim Jong Il. But Monday's pillorying was unprecedented, and a startling show for a regime that typically keeps its internal politics secret.

Privately, few among North Korea's elite would be shocked by Jang's alleged behavior in "back parlors of deluxe restaurants," as described in state media. Korea has a rich tradition of aristocratic misbehavior, and that culture of "wining and dining," preferably with a pretty woman who is not your wife pouring your drinks, persists in both South and North Korea even today.

But Monday's announcement in state media also hinted that Jang was trying to challenge the party status quo. It said he committed anti-party, counterrevolutionary acts and "pretended to uphold the party and leader" while double-dealing behind the scenes.

By publicly punishing Jang, Kim is warning Pyongyang's elites that loyalty to him is the only loyalty that matters: The dispatch said the purge would extend to supporters of Jang but did not provide details.

Jang's expulsion raises the question of what will happen to his Jang's wife, Kim Kyong Hui. As the sole remaining offspring of North Korea's founder, she is a key figure in

a leadership hierarchy that stresses the Kim family bloodlines in their claim to legitimacy. North Koreans and foreign observers will be keeping close watch for her appearance at memorials marking the second anniversary of Kim Jong Il's death Dec. 17.

The purge of Jang also calls into question how aggressively North Korea will push forward on the ambitious economic projects that he championed. The excoriation of Jang's business dealings is a sign that the leadership is uncomfortable with the loss of state control that may come with economic growth. The incident also reveals the internal instability in North Korea despite the regime's efforts to display an image of unity.

Since Kim took power, the party has portrayed him as a leader who cares about the people. He has ordered the construction of parks, swimming pools and skating rinks. The supply of heat and electricity has improved, at least in Pyongyang. Food is more plentiful.

He also rails regularly against corruption and laziness, and has called national meetings of key agencies in a bid to restore order. Those efforts have strengthened the intricate web of laws governing how North Koreans live — and the punishment for those who break them.

Despite Jang's ouster, foreigners in Pyongyang said it appeared to be business as usual Monday.

North Koreans are expert at adopting a mask of neutrality when necessary, but the arrest has undoubtedly struck fear in many normally stoic hearts.

## NSA spying on virtual worlds, online games

RAPHAEL SATTER  
Associated Press

LONDON — American and British intelligence operations have been spying on gamers across the world, media outlets reported, saying that the world's most powerful espionage agencies sent undercover agents into virtual universes to monitor activity in online fantasy games such as "World of Warcraft."

Stories carried Monday by The New York Times, the Guardian, and ProPublica said U.S. and U.K. spies have spent years trawling online games for terrorists or informants. The stories, based on documents leaked by former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden, offer an unusual take on America's world-spanning surveillance campaign, suggesting that even the fantasy worlds popular with children, teens, and escapists of all ages are not beyond the attention of the NSA and its British counterpart, GCHQ.

Virtual universes like "World of Warcraft" can be massively popular, drawing in millions of players who log months' worth of real-world time competing with other players for online glory, virtual treasure and magical loot. At its height, "World of Warcraft" boasted some 12 million paying subscribers, more than the population of Greece. Other virtual worlds, like Linden Labs' "Second Life" or the various games hosted by Microsoft's Xbox — home to the popular science fiction-themed shoot-em-up "Halo" — host millions more.

Spy agencies have long worried that such games serve as a good cover for terrorists or other evildoers who could use in-game messaging systems to swap information. In one of the documents cited Monday by media outlets, the NSA warned that the games could give intelligence targets a place to "hide in plain sight."

Linden Labs and Microsoft Inc. did not immediately return messages seeking comment. In

a statement, Blizzard Entertainment said that it is "unaware of any surveillance taking place. If it was, it would have been done without our knowledge or permission."

Microsoft issued a similar statement, saying it is "not aware of any surveillance activity. If it has occurred as reported, it certainly wasn't done with our consent."

The 82-page-document, published on The New York Times' website, also noted that opponents could use video games to recruit other users or carry out virtual weapons training — pointing to the Sept. 11, 2001, hijackers as examples of terrorists who had used flight simulation software to hone their skills.

Important details — such as how the agencies secured access to gamers' data, how many players' information was compromised, or whether Americans were swept up in the spying — were not clear, the Times and ProPublica said, but the reports point to a determined effort to infiltrate a world many people associate with adolescents and shut-ins.

At the request of GCHQ, the NSA began extracting "World of Warcraft" data from its global intelligence haul, trying to tie specific accounts and characters to Islamic extremism and arms dealing efforts, the Guardian reported. Intelligence on the fantasy world could eventually translate to real-world espionage success, one of the documents suggested, noting that "World of Warcraft" subscribers included "telecom engineers, embassy drivers, scientists, the military and other intelligence agencies."

"World of Warcraft" wasn't the only target. Another memo noted that GCHQ had "successfully been able to get the discussions between different game players on Xbox Live." Meanwhile, so many U.S. spies were roaming around "Second Life" that a special "deconfliction" unit was set up to prevent them from stepping on each other's toes.

## Orange alert raised as smog shrouds central, eastern China

McClatchy News Service

BEIJING — Smog choking central and eastern China caused authorities Saturday to issue an orange alert as the number of people seeking treatment in hospitals for respiratory problems jumped and sales of air filters and masks skyrocketed.

The alert was raised from yellow to the second-highest level on China's four-tier warning system for extreme weather, in which red is the highest, as the pollution reduced visibility to a soup, disrupted flights and caused many people to stay home.

"It stinks like smoke," a woman in Shanghai said. "The air really scratches in your throat. We've never experience such terrible smog."

Jiangsu, Zhejiang, Anhui and Henan provinces have suffered smog for six consecutive days, the Xinhua news agency said, while other central and eastern regions have experienced three to five days of smog.

"It is like a disaster movie," one angry online post said.

Nanjing, Jiangsu's capital, was under a red alert, and Shanghai has been plagued by high levels of air pollution after air masses carried industrial emissions from neighboring Jiangsu and Zhejiang provinces.

Shanghai authorities on Friday halted all construction work and ordered children indoors as the financial hub suffered one of its worst bouts of air pollution.

Officials also reduced bus service by one-third and cancelled some flights to and from Shanghai airport.

The city's concentration of harmful fine particles in the air reached 602 micrograms per cubic meter Friday, 24 times higher than the level considered tolerable by the World Health Organization.

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By Saturday, the figure had fallen to 484 micrograms and then an "unhealthy" 186 by evening. Beijing's index rose to a "dangerous" 459 by Saturday night.

"It's never been this bad before," said a German expatriate living in Shanghai with his wife and two primary school-aged children. "We've been here four years, but next year, we're done. Enough is enough. We have no idea what living here is doing to the children."

Companies have complained in past years that the pollution has made it hard to attract foreigners to work in cities such as Beijing and other regions repeatedly hit by smog.

Medical experts warned that the levels of air pollution could increase the risk of stroke and heart disease as well as cause respiratory problems, birth defects and cancer.

"Smog and haze are largely attributed to the current development model," Xie Zhenhua, deputy minister of the National Development and Reform Commission, was quoted as saying by the official Xinhua news agency.

Manufacturers are concerned only with the growth of their production and ignore the environment, he said.

Meteorologists said the weather was partly responsible for the abysmal air quality and predicted the pollution would likely continue until the end of the week.

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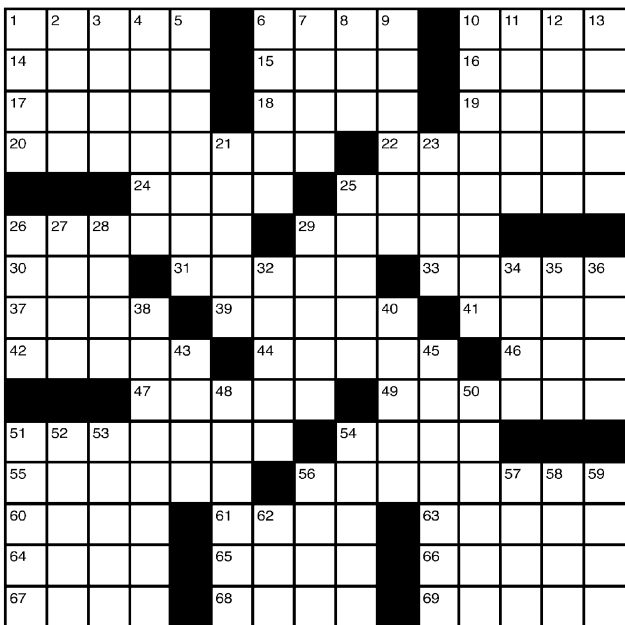
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 15 Marathon  
 16 Zits  
 17 Unsuspecting  
 18 Bump \_\_\_; meet unexpectedly  
 19 \_\_\_ in; bring under control  
 20 \_\_\_ behind; fail to keep up with the group  
 22 Turn  
 24 Boldness  
 25 Opposed to  
 26 Capital of Montana  
 29 \_\_\_ manual; computer pamphlet  
 30 Commotion  
 31 Ensnare  
 33 Dueling sword  
 37 Public uprising  
 39 Actor Buddy \_\_\_  
 41 Back of the neck  
 42 Lukewarm  
 44 Discourage  
 46 Average grade  
 47 Contradict  
 49 Cleansed  
 51 Loathsome  
 54 Girl who dies in "Little Women"  
 55 Grown-ups  
 56 Compelling; effective  
 60 Queue  
 61 Dance at a bar mitzvah  
 63 Actress Berry  
 64 Majors and Marvin  
 65 Pitcher  
 66 \_\_\_ the score; gets revenge  
 67 Lather  
 68 Sown grain  
 69 Austin's state
- DOWN**  
 1 Certain days of the week: abbr.  
 2 Med. school course  
 3 Estate recipient  
 4 Wreak havoc on  
 5 Classy  
 6 Ruffle  
 7 Path  
 8 Perform  
 9 Beatle name  
 10 Loyal Democrat or Republican  
 11 Body of water  
 12 College credits  
 13 Doctrine  
 21 Angry look  
 23 Crew members  
 25 Valuable thing  
 26 Male red deer  
 27 Actress Falco  
 28 Closed circle  
 29 Rattled  
 32 Paula \_\_\_  
 34 Johann Sebastian \_\_\_  
 35 Fencing sword  
 36 Donna or Rex  
 38 Unflagging  
 40 More modern  
 43 Skillful  
 45 \_\_\_ up; increase by degrees  
 48 41st and 43rd U.S. presidents  
 50 Bind together stalks of wheat  
 51 Corridors  
 52 Final farewell in France  
 53 Adjusted piano strings  
 54 Plank  
 56 On the house  
 57 Show off one's muscles  
 58 Arm bone  
 59 Not as much  
 62 Run up a tab



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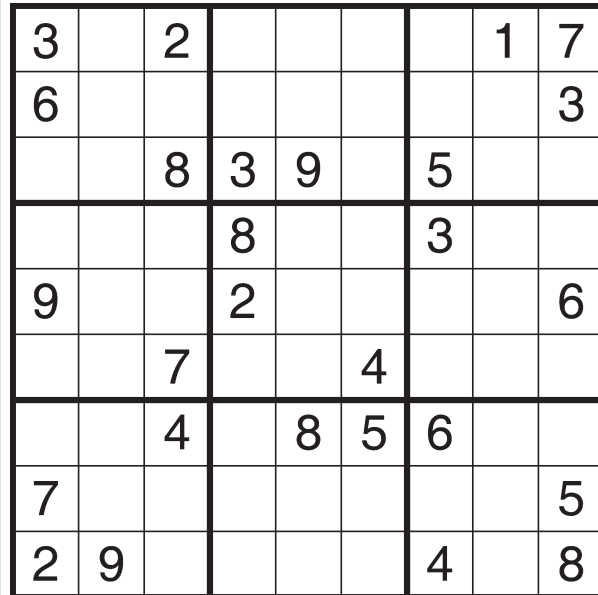
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9	4	2	1	7	8	6	3	5
7	3	5	6	9	2	8	1	4
1	5	9	2	3	4	7	6	8
2	7	3	8	6	5	1	4	9
4	8	6	7	1	9	2	5	3

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12/10  
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**Libra — Today is a 6** — Invest in home, family and real estate, to the degree affordable. Avoid reckless spending. Take the time to make things beautiful. Copy down inspiring ideas. Discover solutions. Stay calm.

**Scorpio — Today is a 6** — No one needs to know how little you spend. Focus on your work the next two days. There's no need to be hasty. Intuition provides one possible road map to success. Take a break for treats.

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**Capricorn — Today is a 5** — Make household decisions today and tomorrow and share the load. A dash between domestic and career responsibilities could slow you down. Don't believe everything you hear.

**Aquarius — Today is a 6** — Don't mess things up by being rude. Figure out what you need to learn, today and tomorrow. Resist a compulsion to spend, too. Boost your electronic capability.

**Pisces — Today is a 6** — Seek new territory. You're very persuasive now. Results turn out better than expected, and a goal gets achieved. Don't let the benefits slip through your fingers. Gather information. Share love.

SAFF COLUMN

# NBA fines limit players' actions in games

**SYMONE WOOLRIDGE**  
Daily Egyptian

NBA players and coaches are subject to be fined by the NBA for such things as profanity, fighting, criticizing and any acts of disrespect that creates a bad image of themselves and the NBA.

Players can be fined for nearly anything they do on and off of the court. This could be breaking a rule during a game, or even posting negative comments on a social media site.

The NBA has fined and suspended nearly 70 athletes in 2013. Recently, Denver Nuggets guard Nate Robinson was fined \$25,000 for comments made Nov. 29 after the Nuggets defeated the New York Knicks 97-95.

Robinson was upset about the technical foul the officials called in the fourth quarter.

"They hate me, they hate me," Robinson said after the game, according to the Denver Post. "I don't know why, but it is what it is."

Robinson went on to say, "I already know I've got the target on my back, but I'll play through it. I don't care. I really don't. It doesn't bother me none."

According to an NBA fines and

suspensions list, criticizing referees is the most common reason for fines given in the NBA from 2003-2013. In fact, players are not allowed to comment on any social media around game time.

The NBA enacted a rule in 2009 stating that players are not allowed to use cell phones or any other communication device 45 minutes before the game, and any time during the game, including halftime.

According to NBA.com, the rule applies to players, coaches, and any basketball operations personnel. ESPN said the NBA is considered to be one of the major professional sports leagues most associated with Twitter usage.

Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban was the first person fined under the social media NBA rule after complaining about the referees refusing to call Denver Nuggets guard J.R. Smith for a technical foul. Cuban was fined \$25,000 for his tweet.

In games there are restrictions that prevent players or coaches from intentionally stalling to extend game time. Although stalling does not happen very often, a \$50,000 fine was issued Nov. 28.

Brooklyn Nets coach and former NBA player Jason Kidd was fined

\$50,000 for intentionally spilling his drink on the court with 8.3 seconds left against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Kidd held a cup of soda before telling Nets guard Tyshawn Taylor to hit him. According to game footage on ESPN, Taylor brushed Kidd on the shoulder, allowing him to drop his cup.

This forced officials to call a timeout, and Kidd was able to draw up a last-second play as the Nets were down by two points. After the game, Kidd and Taylor denied any intentional act. But after reviewing footage, Kidd was fined. According to Fox News, Kidd received the highest fine of the season.

Intentional acts are clearly against the rules, and have been for years. Players are fined for intentional acts and comments that may be found offensive. In June, Indiana Pacers center Roy Hibbert was fined \$75,000 for using a gay slur.

According to NBA.com Hibbert was also fined for cursing during his news conference after game six against the Miami Heat in the Eastern Conference finals.

Reporters asked Hibbert in the post-game press conference about his defense on Heat forward LeBron James when Hibbert responded with "no homo."

While some fines may be thought of as ridiculous or taken too far, the NBA continues to hand out fines and suspensions for derogatory acts. Fox Sports showed a clip of Houston Rockets center Dwight Howard passing the ball to a fan.

Fox Sports said the fan was more than ready for the pass, and even immediately threw it back on the court. Fox said the NBA wants to discourage any action that could instigate malice.

Since Howard has been in the NBA, he has been known for having a funny and outgoing personality. The fact that he was fined for tossing the ball to a fan is a bit extreme and was not serious enough to receive a \$25,000 fine.

Although tossing the ball into the stands is unacceptable in the professional league, he should have only received a technical foul. By watching the replay, fans were able to see that Howard only threw the ball into the first row of the stands. The fan barely touched it and immediately tipped it right back.

Although professional sports rules are constantly changing, players need to be aware of new rules.

For instance, the anti-flopping rule was put into play at the beginning of the 2012-2013 season. According to

NBA.com "flopping" is defined as any physical act that appears to have been intended to cause the referees to call a foul on another player.

An intentional flop at a crucial time in the game can cause the opposite team to lose due to an unfair call, and even cause a player to be ejected after a certain number of transgressions.

In the 2013 playoffs, the NBA set a fine amount for each flopping violation. NBA.com said the first violation began at \$5,000 and could reach up to \$30,000 by the fourth fine. Brooklyn Nets forward Reggie Evans was the first player fined under the anti-flopping rule.

As almost every celebrity, professional athletes must be very cautious about the things they do. Fines and suspensions have become very popular in the NBA, and at least one is issued nearly every month.

As social media sites become more popular and gossip media websites are becoming a way to receive information, NBA players as well as other athletes have to prepare themselves for the consequences after their actions.

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# Heisman: Winston, Manziel, Lynch among 6 finalists

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NEW YORK — Jameis Winston will have plenty of company at the Heisman Trophy ceremony — though he has not expected to have much competition.

The Florida State quarterback was among a record-tying six Heisman finalists revealed Monday, along with Northern Illinois' Jordan Lynch, Texas A&M's Johnny Manziel, Alabama's AJ McCarron, Auburn's Tre Mason and Boston College's Andre Williams.

Six finalists invited to New York for the presentation are the most since 1994. The winner will be announced Saturday night.

Winston is the overwhelming favorite to win the award now that a sexual assault complaint against him in Tallahassee, Fla., has been closed without charges being filed.

He could also become the second freshman to win the award. Manziel was the first just last year. Famous Jameis, like

**"This will be my first trip to New York City, and I can't put into words how much it means to me. I am truly privileged to have the opportunity to represent our team at the Heisman ceremony. None of this would be possible without my coaches and teammates.**

— AJ McCarron  
Alabama quarterback

Johnny Football last season, is a redshirt freshman.

While Winston was a lock to be invited, the rest of the field was muddled. Some contenders had late stumbles (Manziel and Lynch), others (Mason and Williams) made late runs.

Manziel will try to join another exclusive Heisman club by becoming the second player to win the award twice. Ohio State's Archie Griffin won the award in 1974 and '75. The Aggies' quarterback is third in the nation in total offense with 368 yards per game.

Lynch led No. 24 Northern Illinois (12-1) to within a victory of a BCS bid and has set the major college record for yards rushing for a quarterback this

season with 1,815. He also tweeted that he was a finalist about five minutes before the official announcement was made on ESPN by 1996 winner Danny Wuerffel.

"NYC here I come!! Thanks to the coaches teammates and media relation couldn't of did it wt out them!" the record-setting senior posted.

McCarron completed 67 percent of his passes for 2,676 yards and 26 touchdowns for the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide (11-1).

"This will be my first trip to New York City, and I can't put into words how much it means to me," McCarron said in a statement released by the school. "I am truly privileged to have the opportunity to represent our team at the Heisman

ceremony. None of this would be possible without my coaches and teammates."

Mason helped No. 2 Auburn reach the BCS title game, running for 304 yards and four TDs in the SEC championship game. He is ninth in the country in rushing (124 ypg).

"When I heard the news, I was in disbelief," Mason said in a statement. "For me to be invited to the Heisman ceremony, I am honored and blessed. I couldn't have done it without my teammates; this is an honor for all of them also."

Williams is the nation's leading rusher at 175 yards per game and the 16th player in FBS to run for 2,000 yards in a season.

Winston's arrival as Florida State's

starting quarterback was being touted as a major event in the spring and he has surpassed the hype. The Alabama native is on pace to break the NCAA record for passer efficiency rating (190.1) and has already set records for yards passing (3,820) and TD passes (38) for a freshman.

Winston's only issues have come off the field. About a month ago, a year-old sexual assault complaint against him made by a female Florida State student was given by police to the state attorney's office for a full investigation.

A woman claimed Winston raped her. Winston's lawyer said the sex was consensual. Winston continued to play, and play well, during the investigation. Last week, the state attorney announced there would be no charges filed in the case, and two days later Winston threw for three touchdown passes and ran for a score as No. 1 Florida State won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game 45-7 against Duke and wrapped up a spot in the BCS title game.

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Other than Beane and Jackson, certain players have stepped up this season. Sophomore guard Jalen Pendleton provided a spark Hinson was looking for at the beginning of the season and had solid production in his starts for the

injured Bronson Verhines.

The Salukis had a stretch of five games in 11 days at the end of November, but only had two games on the schedule for the first two weeks of December.

Pendleton said adjusting to a schedule like this is not easy.

"When we have that type of long break, it's hard for teams dealing with

those types of breaks," Pendleton said. "You're not really playing and it's just practice, practice, practice. We just have to use it to our advantage and just focus more, we have to prepare more for our next game."

With as many freshmen as Hinson has, he is going to have to keep putting them into the rotation until

something works.

Freshman forward Sean O'Brien had his first start Saturday, O'Brien played 24 minutes and scored five points on 2-of-6 shooting. O'Brien had his shot blocked with around two minutes which stymied the Saluki offense.

Pendleton said the team has what it takes to turn the season around.

"I feel like this team is getting closer and closer every game, just to get over that hump," Pendleton said. "I feel like when we get over that hump, we're going to take off."

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## CLIMATE

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"Last year was the worst spring in my 24 years here," Henderson

said. "It was miserable all across the country. I think most baseball people will tell you it was the worst that any of us could remember."

Henderson said precipitation and wind are worse than just cold weather. He said if the temperature is in the upper 30s and it is sunny, the team could practice or play.

"You can deal with the cold a little bit," Henderson said. "Players are moving around, and a big part of it is clothing items. Under Armour, who we have a contract with, has

tremendous cold gear."

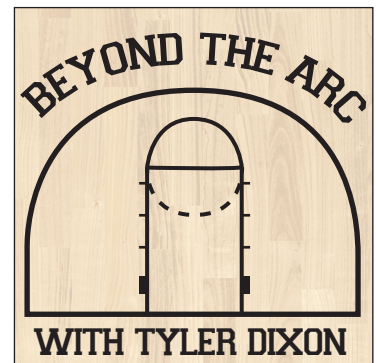
Climate can affect every sport differently, but sometimes athletes are forced to adjust whichever way the wind blows.



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Sophomore guard Anthony Beane takes a jump shot Saturday against Western Kentucky University during the Salukis' 69-60 loss at SIU Arena. Beane led the Salukis in scoring with 20 points and tallied three rebounds. SIU will head to Murray State University Dec. 17 to take on the Racers.

## Key Salukis must rise to the occasion



For the first time since the 1985-86 season, the SIU men's basketball team has started 2-7.

It has been a disappointing start for players and fans of the Salukis so far this season. The team is on a three-game skid, but will look to bounce back on the road Dec. 17 against the Murray State University Racers.

After nine games, few players have shown they can handle the ball in pressure situations.

Sophomore guard Anthony Beane has found his rhythm from last season. He made three 3-pointers in the loss to the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky University Saturday, including a buzzer-beater to end the first half. Beane is second on the team in points with 13 points per game and his shooting percentage is up to 47 percent. He leads the team in 3-point shooting percentage at 43 percent.

Another player who has played well lately is freshman forward Bola Olaniyan. Olaniyan has played more minutes recently than starting forward, senior Davante Drinkard.

Olaniyan led the team in rebounds with six in the loss. His offensive game is growing as well. Early in the first half against WKU, Olaniyan finished a lay-up and drew the foul. Although he converted the free throw, he is only shooting 45 percent from the line this season.

The usual characters of Beane and senior guard Desmar Jackson have been showing up for the Salukis. Jackson had 15 points on 12 shots in Saturday's loss. Coach Barry Hinson said Jackson should have had a lot more points after attempting that many shots.

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## Athletes adjust, bare all weather elements

AARON GRAFF  
Daily Egyptian

NCAA athletes have to practice and compete regardless of if the weather is too hot, too cold or just right.

SIU is geographically one of the most southern schools in the Missouri Valley Conference. Since temperatures fluctuate, some sports teams have shown up to events with different weather conditions than expected.

Men's golf coach Leroy Newton said the worst climate conditions for golf are cold temperatures and wind. Newton said the golfers are forced to try to keep their hands warm, and the wind comes into play with every shot. He said SIU is not always used to colder temperatures when the season

changes.

"Say we go to Chicago and play in a tournament in the early spring, and it's 35 or 40 degrees with a 10 to 15 mile-per-hour wind, it affects the southern schools more than the northern schools," Newton said.

As far as practice goes, Newton said golf is not only affected by the current weather, but also the weather shortly before. Sometimes golf courses are flooded for days at a time, which keeps them closed. Newton said the team usually goes to the back of the range to hit, but they have to pick them up afterwards which also cuts into the time and quality of the practice.

"Weather can affect us simply by keeping us off the golf course," Newton said. "Maybe the weather is good enough, but the previous weather conditions can keep the

**"We just have to deal with it. It is part of college baseball, the season starts Feb. 14 and we can't go to Florida every weekend."**

— Ken Henderson  
baseball coach

golf course closed."

Unexpected weather is not always negative for athletes training. Cross country coach Matt Sparks said he wants athletes to train in all types of weather to prepare them for whatever conditions they may face.

"We don't want to get them used to running in ideal conditions all the time," Sparks said. "You have to run when it's hot. You have to run when it's cold. You have to run with whatever is thrown at you."

Sparks said the recent snowfall has negatively affected the team. He said the runners do not always

like to run on the indoor track or treadmills, but that was the only option after the snowfall.

"The guys and girls on the team will tell you, they're getting tired of running in circles around the rec center track," Sparks said. "Traditionally, we go out on the roads and go for five to 12 mile runs, but the first couple of days of the snow I would not let them go out and run on the ice."

Baseball coach Ken Henderson said Carbondale's recent snowfall has not bothered the team since NCAA rules prohibit offseason

practice the week before and the week of finals.

Henderson said cold weather is not ideal, and they usually try to schedule games in the south early in the season.

"We just have to deal with it," Henderson said. "It is part of college baseball, the season starts Feb. 14 and we can't go to Florida every weekend."

Henderson said last spring was without a doubt the coldest spring he could remember.

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