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# Lewis Park changes name, management

SHARON WITTKE  
Daily Egyptian

University Village, formally known as Lewis Park apartments, will get a facelift to go with its recent name change.

The apartment complex, located at 800 Grand Avenue, was known as Lewis Park until Dec. 15 when Capstone Properties, a Birmingham, Ala. based company that specializes in campus housing, bought it.

Mikki Pender, the property manager, said the complex was built in 1972.

"We want to pay homage to the fact that in the '70s and '80s Lewis Park was the place to live," she said.

She said when the complex opened, students scrambled to get an apartment in Lewis Park.

She said the former property owners hadn't paid much attention to the complex during the past 10 years. The units were badly in need of maintenance and the common areas and grounds had been neglected, she said.

Pender also said vandalism had increased during the past year and the complex had acquired a reputation for being noisy and a bit rough.

In an effort to stop foot traffic from passing through the complex, the new owners immediately repaired the fence surrounding the property, locked the gates and planted some trees around the perimeter.

"The Carbondale police are working extremely hard with us to take care of the bad elements in our community," Pender said. "They did foot patrols on New Year's Eve and we didn't have any problems."

Pender said people who didn't

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— Mikki Pender  
University Village  
property manager

reside in the complex vandalized vehicles and threw empty bottles and cans on the property when they left the local bars.

Some students living there said they have already seen improvements, which could better the complex's tarnished reputation.

"Service has been amazing since the new management took over," said Matej Osyka, a senior from Streamwood double majoring in aviation management and political science.

He said his apartment wasn't scheduled for renovation yet, but he is comfortable in it and not concerned about upgrades.

Eric Ness, a senior from Peoria majoring in zoology, said one of his friends had a window broken out of his car, but it did not stop him from wanting to live there since it was so close to campus.

Kevin Baity, Carbondale city manager, said the new owners have been working well with all the city departments involved in the upgrade program.

"They've had several outstanding inspections cleared up already," he said.

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CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jenna Dobbs, right, a sophomore from Lombard studying workforce education, gives a tour of University Village Apartments on Sunday to prospective renters Michael Ehr Gott, a sophomore from Indianapolis studying business, and Cody Dees, a freshman from Champaign studying business. The newly renovated units at University Village, previously called Lewis Park, are part of the improvements its new management company, Capstone Collegiate Communities, has made since buying the property in December.

## Reflecting on Roe v. Wade



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

From left to right, Simone Elliott, Delaney Langenstein, Isaac Elliott, and Crystal Elliott, all of Murphysboro, protest abortion Sunday in the March for Life rally in Carbondale. According to the organization's website, the annual March for Life rally is designed to protest the Supreme Court's Jan. 22, 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, which legalized the abortion procedure. Protests were held today in Washington to mark the 39th anniversary of the court's ruling.

## Free events need funding, too Non-profit programs target broad range of student body

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE  
Daily Egyptian

Students provide vital funding needed by non-profit organizations on campus. While all students have to pay the fees that sponsor events such as Dawgs Night Out, not all students take advantage of them.

Emily Craske, coordinator of Student Programs at the Student Center, said the aim of the event — which featured free activities such as laser tag, crafts and casino games — is to bring in 2,000 to 3,000 students.

SIU requires students to pay a number of fees each semester to help fuel the university's budget. For non-profit organizations like the Student Programming Council, the activity fee and the co-sponsoring of on-campus events are essential.

Held for four hours on a Friday night, Dawgs Nite Out is organized by the Student Programming Council each semester and receives funding from many on-campus organizations. Co-sponsors such as Recreational Sports and Services, University Housing, the Residence Hall Association, the Student Wellness Center, New Student Programs and the Student Center all contribute to the budget and success of the event.

Don Castle, associate director of the Student Center, said these groups provide most of the funding and contribute equally for the most part.

Castle said funding is a combination of student fees and operational money from campus departments, because



NATHAN HOFFERT | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Allante Stubberfield, left, a freshman from Palatine studying marketing, and Haley Hansen, a freshman from Grayslake studying equine science, pose for a caricature drawing Friday during Dawgs Nite Out in the Student Center. After the drawing was completed, Hansen looked at it and said, "It's like we look the same."

**"It's nice not having a grade looming over your head so you don't have to worry about your creation being good or bad."**

— Rob Boryk  
graduate student from  
Cleveland, Ohio  
studying ceramics

many of the sponsors are fee-funded.

The activity fee funds the SPC much like the housing fees fund the Residence Hall Association, he said.

He said the SPC would like to host

more events like Dawgs Night Out, but always depends on available funding.

SPC receives all of its funding by requesting it from the Undergraduate Student Government.

Craske said the process for requesting funds from USG is similar to the process Registered Student Organizations have to go through as far as paperwork and formalities to request funding.

She said there's a lot of logistics, volunteer work and campus community resources that come together to plan Dawgs Night Out and similar events.

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## APARTMENTS

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“They’ve had several outstanding inspections cleared up already,” he said.

When Capstone took over the property in December, they began to renovate apartments. All the units are slated for upgrades, with the first four scheduled for completion by the end of this week.

“They are putting millions of dollars into this property,” Pender said.

The lobby had freshly painted walls, new carpeting and an immaculate reception area. Maintenance workers were inspecting roofs and fixing windows.

Colorful signboards posted in the lobby of the leasing office urged prospective renters to “Sign Your Lease Today” and “Ask About Our Furniture Packages.”

Pender said the company plans to hire at least 10 students as marketing assistants because peer-to-peer leasing is effective and the marketing assistants would receive leasing bonuses.

**“They are putting millions of dollars into this property**

— Mikki Pender  
property manager

She said current residents can keep the same lease until it terminates or get a new individual lease.

Capstone has instituted a “by the bed” or individual lease policy, which means that a renter won’t be responsible if a roommate defaults on payments.

A clubhouse with 24-hour access is slated to open this summer. The owners also plan to add a workout and game room, study rooms and a computer café.

Pender said she has leased apartments to students whose parents lived here when they attended SIUC and want their sons and daughters to live in the complex, too.

“It’s been a Carbondale staple for 40 years,” she said.

# Snow cancels flights, snarls traffic in Chicago

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chicago officials worked Friday to prevent a repeat of last year’s “snowmageddon,” when a blizzard left hundreds of drivers stranded along one of the city’s main thoroughfares for up to 12 hours overnight.

With the city getting socked by its first major snowstorm of the winter and drifts forming, officials detoured buses off icy Lake Shore Drive, the iconic road running along Lake Michigan. Bus service was partially restored by the end of rush hour except for the southern portion of the road.

Last year’s storm, which dumped more than 20 inches of snow, brought Chicago to a standstill and caused serious embarrassment to a city known

for its ability to keep working in some of the most severe winter weather. Transit spokesman Brian Steele said icy ramps and drifting snow led to the decision to move buses away from the lakefront Friday and onto roads where there was less wind and slower traffic.

No significant problems had developed yet, he said, adding, “The decision was made solely as a precaution.”

More than 700 flights were cancelled at Chicago’s airports, the bulk of them at O’Hare International Airport, the Chicago Department of Aviation said.

While the snow started in the morning, the worst of the storm hit just at rush hour. Eight inches of snow were expected by nightfall, and the National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning lasting until late Friday.

Chicago deployed its full fleet of 278 plows to push through the snow on main streets and Lake Shore Drive, but they had to inch along with commuters headed home in heavy traffic.

“The biggest challenge for us right now is congestion. We’re caught in it just like everyone else,” said Guy Tridgell, a spokesman with the Illinois Department of Transportation.

During last year’s February blizzard, the city’s third-worst storm on record, authorities had to remove 525 vehicles that got stuck on Lake Shore Drive, which was closed for 33 hours. City officials began work in November to create two turnaround points on the road to make it easier for cars to avoid getting stuck.

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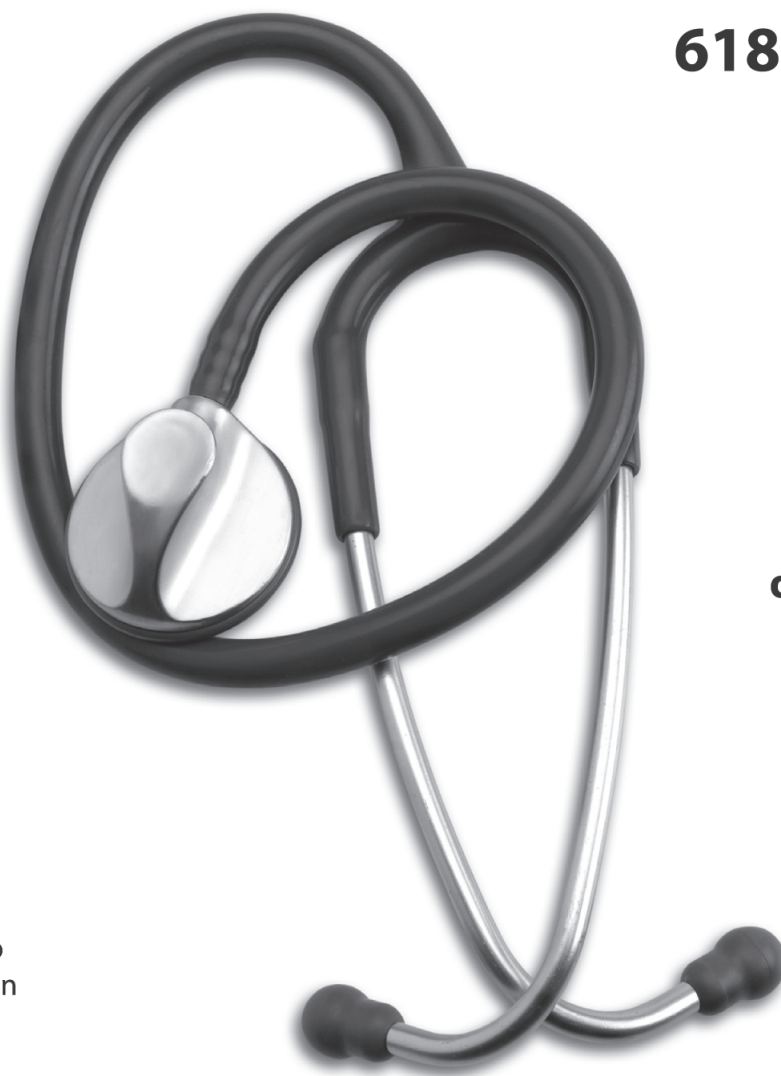
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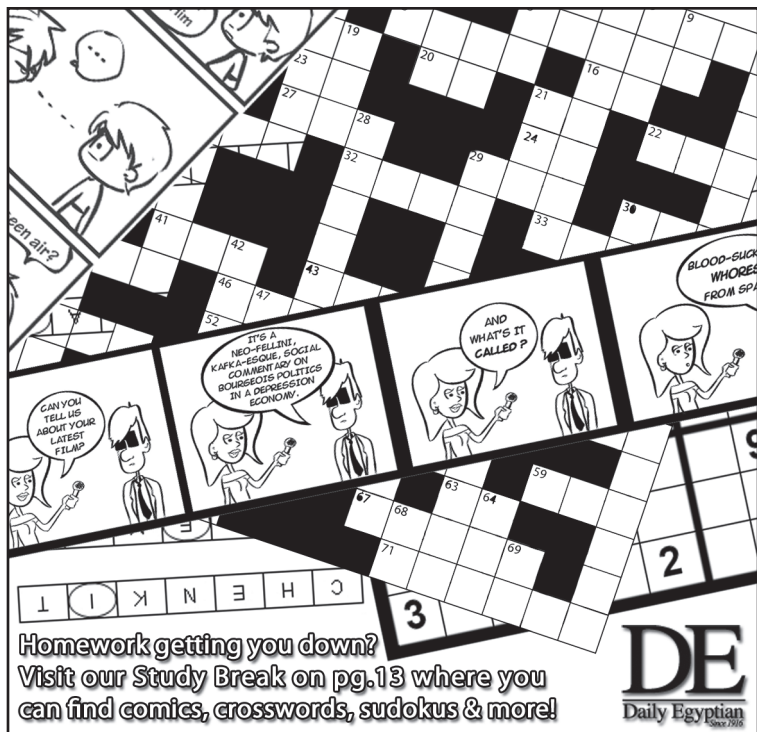
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Sarah VanVooren, assistant director of the Student Center, said it's important to have events that are inclusive of all types of students. Having activities that don't cater to one specific group attracts that wide variety of students, she said.

Rob Boryk, a graduate student from Cleveland, Ohio studying ceramics, demonstrated how to throw clay to make pottery Friday night. He said activities such as pottery at the Craft Shop in the Student Center are stress-relieving.

"It's nice not having a grade looming over your head so you don't have to worry about your creation being good or bad," he said.

Kent Epplin, a two-time alumnus in 1992 and 2011 and library manager for Academic Support Services, attended Dawgs Nite Out with his children Hannah, 11, and Will, 8. He said it's a good chance for new and old students to get out and meet people.

"It's also a great place to hang out outside of a residence or going and spending money on the strip," he said.

"Attending these events really makes you feel like part of a university," said Candice Burney, a junior from Dix studying psychology and social work. "You can tell so much planning and effort went into the event it makes it seem like the university cares."

Making that connection



SARAH GARDNER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Alora Boeke, left, a junior from Elgin studying history, and Paul Kenter, a senior from Effingham studying aviation, play a game of roulette Friday during Dawgs Nite Out in the Student Center. Dawgs Nite Out was organized to bring the student body together by offering a wide range of free activities, said Brittany Koonce, special events director for Student Programming Council. The event featured laser tag, mechanical bull riding and various casino games.

with a university and forming friendships is important for a number of reasons, Craske said.

"If a student has friends and feels connections to the university,

whether through residence halls or student organizations, there's no doubt in my mind that they will stay on campus longer and have more academic success," she said.

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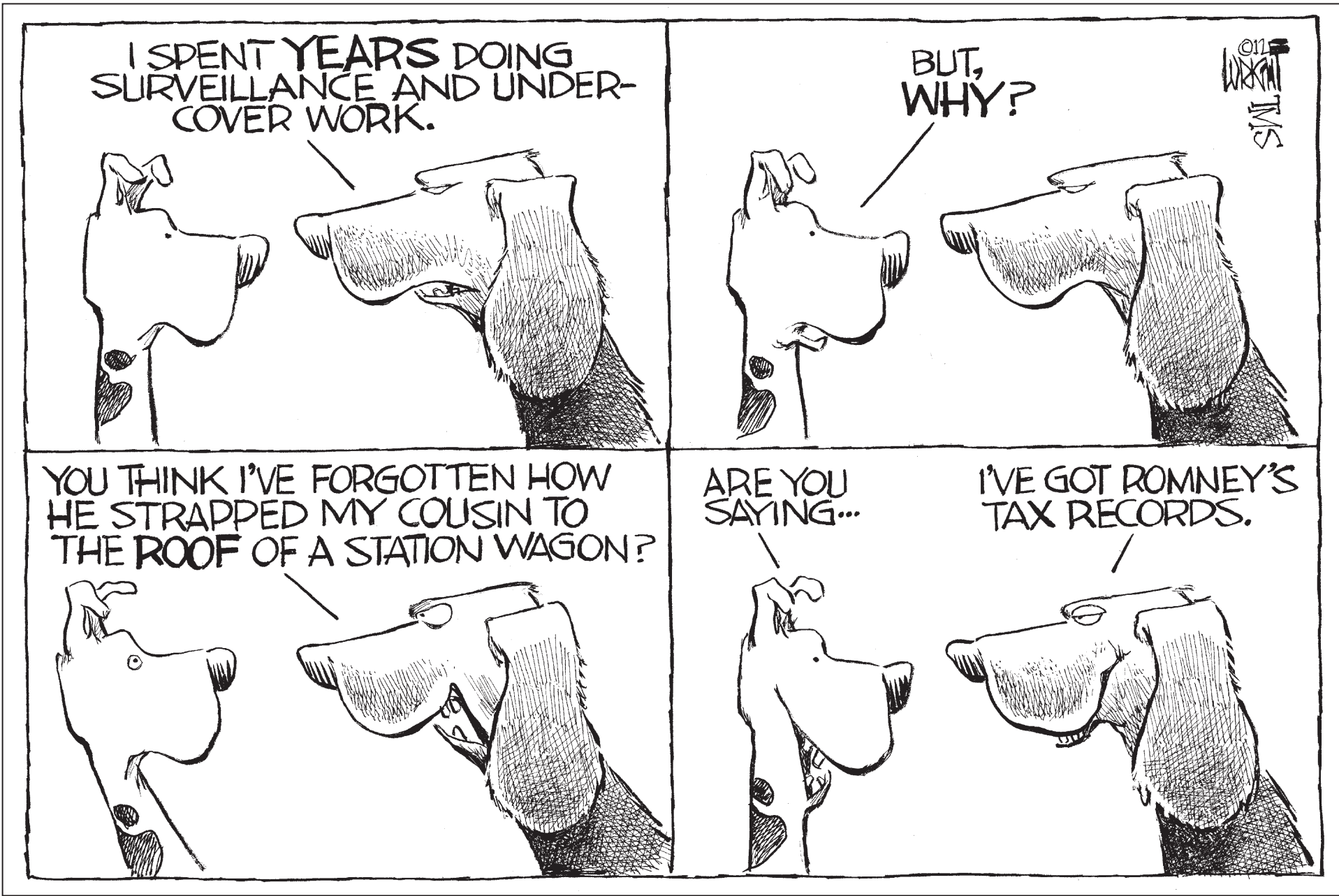
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## GUEST COLUMN

# The ‘not-Romney’ campaign

*Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Friday.*

If you’ve harbored a secret suspicion that one of the Republican presidential candidates yearns for a lifestyle with multiple mates, it turns out you’re right.

No, no, not Mitt Romney; his Mormon predecessors formally renounced polygamy more than a century ago. We’re talking about Newt Gingrich. ABC News reported Thursday that, according to one of his ex-wives, Gingrich allegedly asked her during their marriage if she would share him with his then-mistress and current wife, Callista. Quoth Marianne Gingrich: “He wanted an open marriage and I refused.”

That was but one of the difficult turns Thursday for Republicans hoping to sidetrack front-runner Romney. By nightfall, devotees of The Not-Romney Campaign were qualified to teach courses in Disappointment Management.

Rick Santorum, who early this month evidently finished second to Romney in Iowa — remember Iowa? — learned that he actually might have won the first-in-the-nation caucuses. You’ll recall that Santorum trailed Romney on caucus night by eight votes statewide. But the Iowa Republican Party’s canvass suggests that Santorum in fact had a 34-vote advantage. Yet even that outcome is suspect: Results from eight of the state’s 1,774 precincts are irretrievably lost. Remember, caucuses are informal party functions, not elections. The state party’s executive director characterized the outcome to The Des Moines Register as “a split decision,” which is how it will go down in history.

That’s bitter wine for Santorum. At a time when Americans no longer care, he’s trying to claim an Iowa victory over Romney, the candidate whose perceived inevitability he and the other candidates desperately wanted to block. Santorum learned Thursday that a new Rasmussen poll has him at fourth place among South

Carolina Republicans, who cast their primary votes Saturday. Just since Monday, Santorum had slipped by 5 points, to an unimpressive 11 percent. After Iowa, he was at 24 percent in South Carolina.

That poll has Gingrich with a 33-31 lead over Romney. That is: On the very day The Not-Romney Campaign at last had Romney looking beatable in an early primary state, Gingrich was newly embarrassed and Santorum was tanking.

All of which turned Thursday into an ideal moment for a mature and moneyed candidate — Rick Perry comes to mind — to emerge as leader of The Not-Romney Campaign. Except that on Thursday morning Perry, um, dropped out of the race and beat feet back to Texas. He called it a “strategic retreat,” reminiscent of Herman Cain’s decision to “suspend” his campaign.

Perry also managed to turn an endorsement of his former rival Gingrich into yet another reminder of — how do we put this — Gingrich’s frailties. “I believe Newt

is a conservative visionary who can transform our country,” Perry said. “We have had our differences, which campaigns will inevitably have. Newt is not perfect, but who among us is?”

That might have been, yes, Marianne Gingrich applauding Perry’s unintended reference to Newt’s terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day. Expect much resonance from her declaration to ABC that her ex-husband’s campaign positions on the sanctity of marriage and the importance of family values do not square with what she saw during her 18 years of marriage. Her assertion that Newt moved to divorce her shortly after she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, and that he was present when her doctor told her to avoid stress, probably won’t be a big help as he competes for the women’s vote.

Thursday night, Gingrich denied his ex-wife’s allegations.

OK, maybe someone else can pick up the Not-Romney banner.

Except Ron Paul is stuck at 15

percent in South Carolina and, for all the hearts he stirs, not hurting Romney one bit. And Jon Huntsman? The other day he joined Michele Bachmann, Tim Pawlenty and Cain in the drop-out brigade. And barring the brokered convention that’s always a possibility but almost never a reality, it’s too late for Chris Christie, Mitch Daniels, Jeb Bush, Sarah Palin, Donald Trump et al. to come in from the cold.

So whom does that leave? Well, there is ... Romney. On Thursday he was clever and classy, characterizing the Iowa outcome as “a virtual tie” and taking time to “once again recognize Rick Santorum for his strong performance in the state.”

Given the GOP campaign to date, we won’t go near a prediction that The Not-Romney Campaign is over. Primary seasons can be rollicking rides. Rollick on.

But as we surveyed what remained of the Republican field Thursday night, it sure looked like the only one who can win is the Not-Not-Romney candidate. That is Romney.



# Workshops, classes teach realistic strategies on couponing craze

## People find ways to save through different mediums

**LAUREN GROPPI**  
Daily Egyptian

In response to the economic downfall, the coupon craze is all the rage for students who want to make a dollar go further.

Schools such as Southwestern Illinois College, John A. Logan College and SIUC are participating in the action as well.

“Couponing is in high interest right now,” said Sue Tyler, program coordinator for Community Education at SWIC. “We are trying to help students not only save money but gain a new hobby, gather knowledge and develop a new interest.”

Couponing Cents is the newest noncredit class at SWIC that has been offered the last three semesters. From 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, students are taught shopping strategies that will help save them hundreds of dollars a month.

Anna Dowell, instructor of the course and creator of Couponing Centsibilities on Facebook, said she got into couponing to save money and take control of her health.

“My husband is in the military and my mother is sick, and with two kids money is tight,” she said.

Dowell, an SIUC alum, said she learned her couponing tricks by attacking it like a research paper. She said she followed coupon blogs and tips on YouTube to find the latest deals and keep her coupons organized.

At SWIC, Dowell teaches students how to organize, plan, clip, file and shop with coupons. She also educates them on legal and ethical issues, such as how to talk appropriately to store managers and not to photocopy coupons and clear shelves of a certain product.

Tyler said taking a coupon class or attending a couponing workshop is beneficial to students because everybody can use it.

Last November, SIUC’s Craft Shop hosted Dart into Saving, a workshop that focused on the practice of extreme couponing. The \$6 class was led by Rachel Taylor, a graduate student from West Frankfort studying workforce education and development. She shared her tricks and techniques to get must-have items for less or even free by using coupons.

No couponing workshops have been scheduled for this semester.

Sarah Buto, a junior from Lake Zurich studying cinema and photography and theater, said she is a fan of couponing.

“I do see a difference in the money I save, especially in clothes and electronics,” she said.

Buto, who gets her coupons from newspapers like the Daily Herald and the booklets 710 Bookstore gives away at the beginning of each semester, mostly uses them at grocery stores and Walmart.

She said she uses coupons on anything from food to basic needs, such as cosmetics.

Buto, who is busy with studying

and working as a stage manager, said she doesn’t find couponing to be too time consuming.

“I usually do it in the morning while I eat breakfast, so I’m multitasking,” she said. “It takes me 30 minutes or less. It doesn’t take hours to do like some people think.”

Tyler Seeds, an undecided freshman from Fresno, Calif., said he is one of those who finds the process too time-consuming.

“Couponing is hard and takes too much time, so I never do it,” he said. “I don’t get a booklet of coupons and I know the newspaper is usually where they are, but I want easier ways to get ahold of them without searching page after page.”

If time constraints and attending a workshop is an issue, there are other choices students can make to help stretch their dollar.

According to NCH Resource Center, with mobile and Internet coupons available to the public, consumers saved \$2 billion with coupons through mid-year 2011, up 5.3 percent from the first half of 2010.

The top iPhone apps for couponing, according to Mashable, a social-media news blog, are Shoppe, Coupon Sherpa, Amazon Mobile, Compare Me and Save Benjis.

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**Sarah Buto, a junior from Lake Zurich studying cinema and photography and theater, clips coupons Friday in Kellogg Hall. Buto said she started clipping coupons at home with her mother and continued when she came to college.**

“The point of the class is to teach kids to live within their means,” she said.

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# Extraordinary Gingrich comeback also vindication

**THOMAS BEAUMONT**  
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — To say Newt Gingrich capped an extraordinary comeback with a South Carolina victory doesn’t quite capture what happened.

It was more like vindication.

The former House speaker came from behind to overtake Mitt Romney on Saturday in a state that for decades has chosen the eventual Republican nominee. On the way there, Gingrich triumphed over months of campaign turmoil and at least two political near-death experiences as well as millions of dollars of attack advertisements and potentially damning personal allegations.

He did it by finding his voice and rallying conservatives with a populist defiance.

“The American people feel that they have elites who have been trying to force us to stop being Americans,” Gingrich told cheering supporters in Columbia after he was declared the victor. “It’s not that I am a good debater. It’s that I articulate the deepest-felt values of the American people.”

It was on the debate stage that the pugnacious Gingrich arguably revived his presidential campaign,

not once but twice in the past year, by giving a tea party-infused GOP exactly what it’s hungering for — a no-holds-barred attack dog willing to go after President Barack Obama with abandon. If Gingrich wins the nomination, his confrontational attitude against all things Obama likely will be a big reason Republicans choose him over chief rival Romney.

Gingrich, a political strategist in his own right who has a knack for understanding precisely what the GOP electorate wants, has aggressively taken it to Obama since the moment he entered the race last spring determined to turn his nationwide grass-roots network of support that he’s cultivated for a decade into a front-running White House campaign.

But he stumbled early, including by disparaging the House Republicans’ Medicare proposal as “right-wing social engineering” and was all but forced to apologize after the conservative outcry. His campaign nearly imploded over strategy squabbles, with virtually his entire senior staff abandoning him before the summer even began. And he was broke after spending lavishly.

Gingrich spent the next six months

running his own campaign on a shoestring. The former college professor used a series of debates in the fall — and the free media they afforded him — to show Republican voters his political and oratory skills. Their adoration ended up catapulting him back into contention in Iowa. He vowed to stay positive and focus on Obama — even as his rivals, sensing a very real threat, went on the attack with a barrage of negative TV advertising.

His rivals and allied groups — primarily the pro-Romney Restore Our Future political action committee and Texas Rep. Ron Paul — castigated him for a tumultuous speakership and career in Washington after Congress, knocking him way off course and nearly bludgeoning him to political death.

It turned out Gingrich didn’t have the money to respond on TV. And his standing slid as the new year began, and he ended up coming in a distant fourth place in the leadoff caucuses on Jan. 3.

He was but an afterthought in the next state to vote, New Hampshire, where he spent a full week on the attack against Romney while complaining about the beating he took in Iowa on the air. But the cash-

strapped Gingrich didn’t have money to take his criticism of Romney to the TV airwaves. He seemed completely off his game, losing big in the first-in-the-nation primary state.

Then Sheldon Adelson came to the rescue.

The billionaire casino magnate and longtime Gingrich backer ponied up at least \$5 million for an outside group — made up of former Gingrich aides — to help put his buddy back in the game. It wasn’t long before the group — Winning Our Future — was exacting payback on Romney for his allies pummeling Gingrich in Iowa. And the group started raising questions about Romney’s time at the helm of a private equity firm, Bain Capital, putting Romney on the defensive for the first time during the campaign.

When the race turned to South Carolina, it didn’t take long for Gingrich — a former Georgia congressman — to hit his stride. The state had always been a campaign firewall for him. He had visited often, built his biggest staff of any of the first three early-voting states and spent \$2.5 million on advertising.

Over the past 10 days, he raised questions about Romney’s private business experience while Winning Our Future reinforced the message by

financing millions of dollars in South Carolina advertising characterizing Romney as a corporate predator who dismantled companies while running Bain Capital. Gingrich also started working to undercut Romney’s strength — the notion that the former Massachusetts governor was the Republicans’ best chance to beat Obama in the fall.

“What you are seeing him doing is convincing people first that he can win,” senior Gingrich adviser David Winston explained at one point. “He’s in the process of crossing that threshold.”

It was his performance in two debates last week that may have helped him seal the deal with undecided Republicans who were questioning his viability as a candidate.

He turned his vulnerabilities — a comment some interpreted as racist and an allegation by an ex-wife that he had wanted an “open marriage” — into moments of strength by answering questions about those issues with nothing short of a character assassination on the national media. In both instances, he clearly tickled his conservative audience — many of whom are skeptical of a media industry they view as left-leaning.



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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Local artists weigh job options



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Najjar Abdul-Musawwir, associate professor and head of undergraduate studies in the School of Art and Design, discusses his views on teaching Saturday in his studio at the Glove Factory. Abdul-Musawwir said he made the decision to enter teaching because he wanted to ensure students had a better education than he was given in school.**

#### ELI MILEUR Daily Egyptian

For artists, finding a job in the academic field may provide an otherwise elusive steady income, but that paycheck could come with some costs of its own.

"At the beginning, I felt a lot of pressure," said Najjar Abdul-Musawwir, associate professor and head of undergraduate studies in the School of Art and Design.

Artists who choose to go into the academy take on extra responsibilities, such as teaching, research and service projects, the latter of which there is increasing pressure to do, Musawwir said. He said that as head of undergraduate studies he also took on administrative responsibilities.

Musawwir said between the various commitments that come with his professorship, he has to work on his art from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. most nights.

"I get it in when I can get it in," he said.

Assistant professor of art Barbara Bickel said she spent 12 years on her own after getting her bachelor's in art, making a living as an artist and running a non-profit gallery.

Now that she works at the university, Bickel said she doesn't have to worry about how she's going to pay the rent anymore, and while she doesn't regret the decision, she misses some things about her old life.

"Even though I didn't have a lot of money, it was kind of idyllic," she said.

Working within the academy means a more complex life, working in a hierarchy and getting used to university politics, she said.

Because of the entrenchment of various schools, interdisciplinary collaborations can also be difficult to pull together, she said.

However, Beckel said since she's gone back to school, she's pushed herself as an artist and expanded what she does, augmenting her 2D art with audio, video and performances.

Musawwir said while being a professor comes with a host of extra work, he's as passionate about teaching as he is producing art.

He said he has been attracted to the educational side of his vocation since he attended school because he felt he wasn't given a good education. He said he has the opportunity to change that as a professor.

Musawwir said although he could probably easily make it as an independent artist, his livelihood would most likely be tied up with the university nonetheless, as he would still give lectures and do shows at schools.

An artist outside of the academy doesn't really need to worry about finances if he or she achieves success and is able to easily sell pieces for thousands of dollars, he said. For those who don't become big names, they can make a living off of residencies, art fairs and going into business, he said.

That's how SIU alumna Karen Fiorino has made money off of her pottery for the last 13 years.

Fiorino sells her ceramic work through her business, Clay Lick Creek Pottery, via her shop in Makanda, the Internet and by doing shows.

She said she actually has a master's degree in zoology, but took art classes in college and decided to do what she loved for a living. She

said she never considered going back to college for art or pursuing an academic career.

"I like being my own boss," she said.

Fiorino said she makes enough money with her art that she would be able to support herself if she didn't have dependents.

She said she never really asked anyone else what they thought about her decision to eschew a career in zoology and focus on her art.

"I knew it would be hard, but I liked the idea I could do what I wanted ... and I knew I could succeed," Fiorino said.

She said while an academic job would afford a sense of security and benefits such as insurance, a ready-made studio and prestige, she thinks young artists should consider their circumstances and go with whatever route they want to, including making it on their own.

Elycia Ceci, a 2010 SIU graduate, quit her job in September to pursue her ceramic art full time.

She sells her work online and at seven stores across the country, and while she doesn't make as much as someone working a 40-hour-a-week job, it's enough to support herself, and she doesn't mind living a frugal lifestyle, she said.

Ceci said she's considered going back to graduate school to pursue a teaching career, but that would be at least five years down the road. For now, she wants to find more boutiques to sell her work and focus on art without the interference of another job.

"I thought it was about time I used what I learned," she said.

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# Local band signs to major label, spreads the gospel

SIU alum cites Uganda trip as source of inspiration

**ELI MILEUR**  
Daily Egyptian

With its blend of melodic pop and worshipful, Christian lyrics, local band An Epic, No Less has recently scored a record deal with label BEC/Tooth and Nail. They've recorded their debut album and lined up a series of touring dates, including a Saturday show at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. The Daily Egyptian talked with front man and SIU alumnus Todd Larson about the group's roots, his time in Carbondale and the band's prospects.

**DE:** Did you get started making music when you were at SIU?

**Todd Larson:** As far as playing live, the first show I played I was 17, and it's just been pretty consistent since then, and close to full time in my 20s.

**DE:** Did An Epic, No Less begin while you were at SIU?

**TL:** It was kind of originally just a studio project and the first song we ever recorded was just toward the end of when I was at SIU.

**DE:** So the idea for An Epic, No Less came to you while you were working at an orphanage in Uganda?

**TL:** I was taking a trip to Uganda. I was going to work at this orphanage hospital for just a little while ... I was thinking as long as I'm going over there I'm going to



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take the time and figure out where I want to go musically. ... I was working in this bathroom and I was just scraping concrete off of these doors, just by myself, and I just kind of made a revelation that this is the kind of music I needed to do for An Epic, No Less, and it's something that's very difficult to explain but I just had that feeling come on me, like this the right thing to do.

**DE:** Do you think what you saw in Uganda had an influence on that?

**TL:** It might have spurred about like, you know, seeing what people are like there and church is like there and community is like there, but really I guess my big revelation came when I was just in solitude.

**DE:** Were you ever worried about splitting your audience by being an openly Christian band?

**TL:** Not really ... We just wanted to play church music and worship music. ... And really the bulk of our audience is church and church-event oriented.

**DE:** Were you expecting to sign on to a label like Tooth and Nail?

**TL:** I always had in the back of my mind that there's lots of ways to achieve success in music, but in my mind the way we could achieve by reaching a lot of people ... would be going the label route, and I know that's cliché to a lot of bands, wanting to be signed ... and sometimes it's just a pie-in-the-sky dream, but I did have in the back of my mind that a goal for this band would be to sign to a bigger label. We talked to a lot of people, and we've showcased for maybe five or six labels, and really Tooth and Nail was the one willing to take a risk and get behind what we were doing.

**DE:** So what's next for An Epic, No Less?

**TL:** Well, starting in I believe March, we're booked up to do a tour with a band called Run Kid Run. I believe April we're currently being booked with the band called Rush of Fools, and I think Tooth and Nail is wanting to go to radio promo early spring at the latest, and I think they would like to release our record come fall 2012. There's a lot of stuff on the plate.

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# 'Red Tails' leaves more to be explored

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**JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD**  
Daily Egyptian

"Red Tails," a film about the World War II experiences of the first black fighter pilots, puts emphasis on action and combat, playing down the the historical significance of the Tuskegee Airmen troop of fighter pilots.

Before the Tuskegee Airmen, the 332nd fighter group, there were no black pilots in the military, but the movie neglects any detail of the struggle it took for them to reach this goal. The movie is a superhero-like depiction of the Airmen and does not explain the need for an all-black troop, leaving the audience to make their own assumptions without appropriate background knowledge.

This history is important, not only to the storyline, but also to the process producer George Lucas took to create the film. Because of its content, Lucas struggled to get major production companies to fund the film, and based on the struggle of the film's production, moviegoers' interest in the movie was piqued.

The lack of historical content hurt the film for those longing for a historically significant production. Although there are some scenes

where characters are placed in uncomfortable situations because of their race, they only skim the surface, and the film takes a common route in its portrayal of racial issues in America.

The film opens with the soldiers doing their daily commands, using inadequate planes and nowhere near the battlefield. The young men share camaraderie in their love for flying, but also frustration in their lack of opportunity to see combat like their white peers.

With Colonel A.J. Bullard (Terrence Howard), the men have a high-ranking officer working to get them better treatment. However, he experiences difficulty getting the men combat orders because the higher-ranking white officers think the black pilots are inadequate.

Although the film lacks some substance, the characters bring an element of empathy to the film. Different struggles, such as alcoholism, pride, confidence, racism and love make it easy to care about the characters.

Ray Gannon (Tristan Wilds) and Joe Little (David Oyelowo) struggle with their decision-making, which jeopardizes their safety.

Once the men are finally given an opportunity to participate in

combat, the audience receives the big battle scenes many longed for. However, the film is over without an exploration of the effects of the long-term treatment of blacks in the military and without any discussion of the transition the Airmen faced after they returned to the United States in the midst of the Civil Rights movement.

Depending on one's love for action or appreciation of history, the film garners mixed reviews, but based on its efforts to draw the audience into the characters and for being unique in showing an all-black cast with superhero-like personas, it satisfies a desire to see a good film while leaving one wishing the filmmakers focused more on story development than action.

Unless Lucas only wants to capture moviegoers who already know the story of the Tuskegee Airmen, the film lacks the historical background and therefore leaves out important information for uninformed moviegoers. However, the film may completely satisfy those looking for quality young actors, action and a war tale.

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**JIM ABRAMS**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Yielding to strong opposition from the high tech community, Senate and House leaders said Friday they will put off further action on legislation to combat online piracy.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he was postponing a test vote set for Tuesday "in light of recent events." Those events included a petition drive by Google that attracted more than 7 million participants and a one-day blackout by the online encyclopedia Wikipedia.

House Judiciary Committee chairman Lamar Smith, R-Texas, quickly followed suit, saying consideration of a similar House bill would be postponed "until there is wider agreement on a solution."

The Senate's Protect Intellectual Property Act and the House's Stop Online Piracy Act have strong support from the entertainment industry and other businesses that lose billions of dollars annually to intellectual property theft and online sales of counterfeit products. But they also have strong opposition from Internet-related companies that argue the bill would lead to over-regulation and censorship of the Internet.

Reid has also seen at least a half-dozen senators who sponsored the

bill announce they now oppose it.

Reid said counterfeiting and piracy cost the American economy billions of dollars every year and "there is no reason that the legitimate issues raised by many about this bill cannot be resolved." He said he was optimistic about reaching a compromise in the coming weeks.

The main Senate sponsor, Judiciary Committee chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he respected Reid's decision to postpone the vote but lamented the Senate's unwillingness to debate the bill.

"The day will come when the senators who forced this move will look back and realize they made a knee-jerk reaction to a monumental problem," he said. Criminals in China, Russia and other countries "who do nothing but peddle in counterfeit products and stolen American content are smugly watching how the United States Senate decided" it was not worth debating the bill.

The two bills would allow the Justice Department, and copyright holders, to seek court orders against foreign websites accused of copyright infringement. They would bar online advertising networks and payment facilitators such as credit card companies from doing business with an alleged violator. They also would forbid search engines from linking to such sites.

The Tuesday vote was on whether to move the legislation to the Senate floor for debate. With the recent desertions and a statement Thursday by Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell that it is too early to consider the bill, it appeared supporters lacked the 60 votes needed to advance the measure.

McConnell on Friday applauded Reid's decision, saying it would "prevent a counterproductive rush toward flawed legislation."

In the House, Smith said he had "heard from the critics" and resolved that it was "clear that we need to revisit the approach on how best to address the problem of foreign thieves that steal and sell American inventions and products." Smith had planned on holding further committee votes on his bill next month.

The bill's opponents were relieved it was put on hold.

Markham Erickson, executive director of NetCoalition, commended Congress for "recognizing the serious collateral damage this bill could inflict on the Internet."

The group represents Internet and technology companies including Google, Yahoo! and Amazon.com. Erickson said they would work with Congress "to address the problem of piracy without compromising innovation and free expression."

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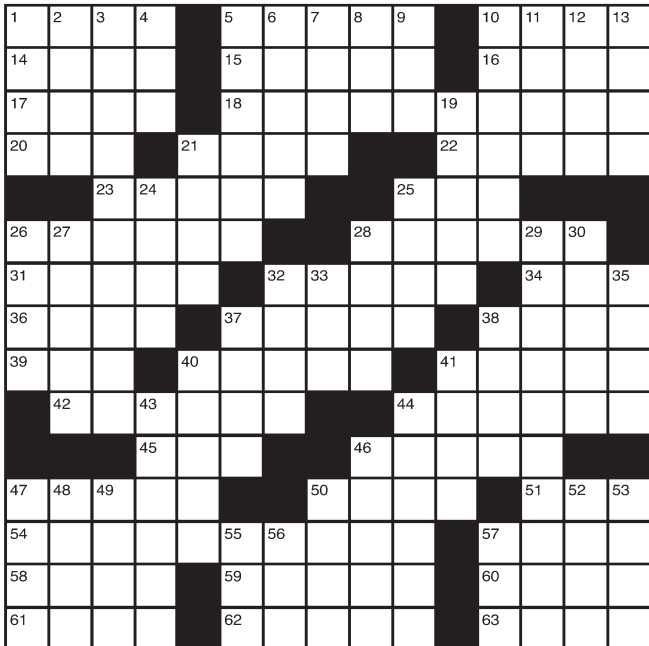
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  - 32 Singer Brooks
  - 34 In one \_\_\_ and out the other
  - 36 Cruel
  - 37 Ms. Hilton
  - 38 Minimum \_\_\_; lowest salary
  - 39 Up until now
  - 40 Rescued
  - 41 Dinner course
  - 42 Snuggle
  - 44 Emotional tension
  - 45 Garden tool
  - 46 Turns over
  - 47 Fragrant wood
  - 50 One named in a will
  - 51 Disabled car's need, often
  - 54 All that exists
  - 57 Created
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  - 59 Observe
  - 60 Perched upon
  - 61 Goes wrong
  - 62 Item of value
  - 63 Rather sassy



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- 4 Mother sheep
- 5 Nervous
- 6 Dungarees
- 7 \_\_\_ with; support
- 8 Actress Gabor
- 9 Five-and-\_\_\_ cents store
- 10 Urban enclave
- 11 Uncommon
- 12 City in Utah
- 13 Marries
- 19 Waist measure
- 21 Specks
- 24 Claim against property
- 25 Performs
- 26 TV show award
- 27 Picture card
- 28 Extremely dry
- 29 House-selling business
- 30 Long tales
- 32 \_\_\_ in; yielded
- 33 Common verb
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- 37 Ashen



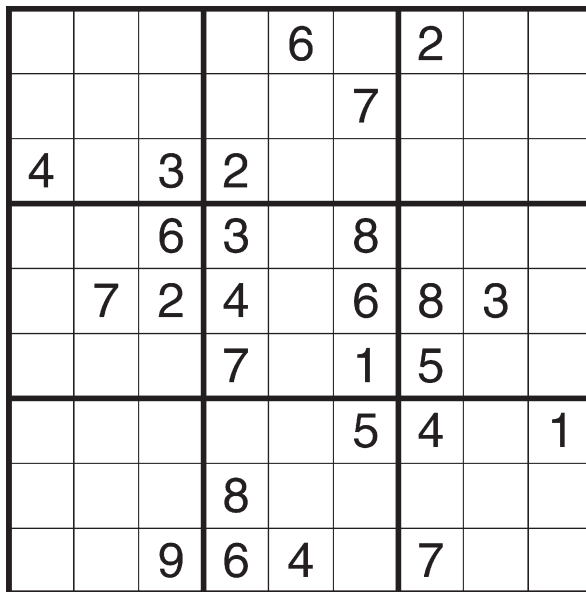
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- 40 Fable
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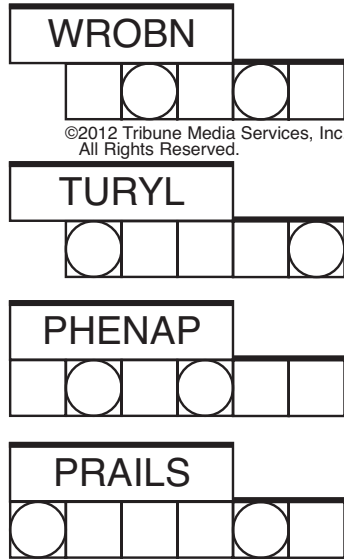
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**Aries — Today is a 6 —** Communications about actions get through, whereas actions themselves could get blocked or obstructed. Get into planning, networking and crowdsourcing.

**Taurus — Today is a 7 —** Don't let worries about money interfere with love. You may as well listen, though you might have to compromise. A quiet evening suits you just fine. Relax.

**Gemini — Today is an 8 —** Mars goes retrograde today (until April 14). Avoid signing contracts between now and then, since vitality is lacking. Maintain projects with momentum.

**Cancer — Today is an 8 —** Set an intention ... the New Moon is an especially fertile time for planting promises. Take care of your heart. Keep it healthy. Practice love.

**Leo — Today is a 6 —** The energy is there to propel your inner thoughts out into the world. What message will you relay? Have it well thought out, rather than reactionary. The camera is on.

**Virgo — Today is a 7 —** Expand your influence. Talk about your fantastic project with imaginative flair. Paint a picture with an inspiring possibility. Invite participation.

**Libra — Today is a 7 —** Avoid initiating important projects or buying mechanical equipment, if you can. Finish off old business.

**Scorpio — Today is a 7 —** Retrograde Mars especially affects Scorpio. Find support with family when it comes to making decisions. When one door closes, another one opens.

**Sagittarius — Today is an 8 —** You have an excuse to get out of town and shake things up a bit. Visit family, maybe, or take a day trip. Make room for love and anything's possible.

**Capricorn — Today is a 9 —** When it comes to making money, you have the power. Focus your energy on what it is really attractive to you. Ask a trusted advisor for guidance.

**Aquarius — Today is an 8 —** You may notice hidden motivations, or reconsidered personal views or opinions. Be gentle with hearts. Avoid scandal.

**Pisces — Today is a 6 —** Focus on the space around the limitations. You may tumble, but you won't know if you can make it, if you never even try. Wisdom builds with every failed step.



# Loss, death make for a season unlike any other

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The house at the end of the block was fast taking on the feel of a shrine when Joe Paterno stepped into the crisp November night with his wife, Sue, by his side. Students had gathered on the lawn, some carrying hand-lettered signs, many near tears and all of them confused, sad and angry.

For the first time in nearly half a century, Paterno was no longer Penn State's head coach, fired moments earlier by university trustees desperate to contain the damage caused by a child sex-abuse scandal involving former defensive coordinator and one-time heir apparent Jerry Sandusky.

An era was ending, Paterno acknowledged. "Right now, I'm not the coach. And I've got to get used to that," he said.

A mere 74 days later, Paterno was dead.

Paterno's 46th season in charge at Penn State began with a blindsided hit — an omen, perhaps, of the trouble to come.

As the Nittany Lions ran drills during a pre-season practice Aug. 7, Paterno was watching the defense when wide receiver Devon Smith slammed into the then-84-year-old coach, injuring his shoulder and pelvis. Paterno spent two nights in the hospital, and the injuries would keep him in the pressbox during games for much of the season.

But he returned to practice three days after the collision, insisting the injuries would not force him into retirement.

"The day I wake up in the morning and say, 'Hey, do I have to go to practice again?' then I'll know it's time to get out," Paterno said.

The Nittany Lions began the year as unsettled at quarterback as they had been the previous season, when their 7-6 record was their worst since



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**In this Marc 29, 2008 file photo, Penn State coach Joe Paterno laughs during a news conference after coaching an NCAA college football practice in State College, Pa. On Sunday, Jan. 22, 2012, a family says Paterno, winningest coach in major college football, has died.**

going 4-7 in 2004. But Penn State's resounding 41-7 victory over FCS opponent Indiana State in the season-opener returned the Nittany Lions to the Top 25 for the first time in 11 months — just in time for a visit from then-No. 3 Alabama, a rare showdown between two of the country's

most storied programs.

With Beaver Stadium rocking, Penn State took the lead with a field goal on its first possession. But the Nittany Lions would manage only one more first down the rest of the first half as the Tide rolled to a 27-11 win.

"We certainly deserved a whooping today," Paterno said. "I think we've just got a lot of work ahead of us."

That became even more evident in the following weeks, as the Nittany Lions barely scraped out wins against Temple and lowly Indiana.

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Burke said the fit just felt right to him.

"The coaching staff seemed like my

kind of baseball guys," he said.

Henderson said he found other coaches who could have filled the need for a volunteer assistant, but didn't hire anyone because he needed someone with a background as a catcher.

"That was priority number one. We opened the position up, and it's tough finding a guy who fills that role," Henderson said. "Even if we had to go all year without filling it, I didn't want the wrong person and we didn't

want somebody who didn't have the background we needed."

Senior catcher Brian Bajer said he was aware of the possibility of not having a coach help them this season, but wasn't worried about it.

"Either way, we were going to get ourselves ready to go," he said.

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# Salukis' shortage prevents fifth win of year

**BRANDON WILLINGHAM**  
Daily Egyptian

Wichita State ended the Salukis' late push in the second half as the Shockers came out on top 78-68 Saturday at the SIU Arena.

The Salukis (4-14, 1-7 MVC) entered Saturday's game in hopes of capturing its second-consecutive conference home win, but the team couldn't pull away during the game's final stretch. They sent the Shockers (13-5, 7-0 MVC) to the free-throw line, hitting 11 of 12 to extend Wichita State's lead.

Coach Missy Tiber said she wasn't satisfied with the loss, but she commended her team's effort throughout the game.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't win, but very proud of how hard our kids fight and how hard we played tonight," Tiber said. "I think we got better tonight."

The Salukis were never ahead during the game, but fought through several deficits to stay within striking distance to come back. The Shockers, the top team in the Missouri Valley Conference, leaped out to a 12-2 lead in the first three minutes.

By the end of the first half the Salukis drew closer to cut the shortfall to 15-14.

Junior guard Teri Oliver led SIU with 23 points. The team turned the ball over 13 times in the first half, with eight turnovers coming from freshman point guard Cartaesha

Macklin. Macklin added 22 points and a career-high 13 rebounds for her first double-double as a Saluki.

Tiber said Macklin was just having a tough time converting on the court during certain spectrums of the game.

"I don't think it was a lack of focus," Tiber said. "I think we were ready to play. Cartaesha was just having a rough time. That is a very good defensive team and a freshman 2-guard running the point. We had some guards that didn't want the ball in their hands and weren't coming to it."

Oliver said this loss will keep the team motivated for a victory in the next game.

"This was a tough one for us today," Oliver said. "We will get better and be prepared for Thursday's game. We have to take total control (of) the game from the start."

Sophomore center CiCi Shannon said the team has to continue to work and play harder every game and continue to make each other better.

We have to treat every game like it's our last," Shannon said. "We have to continue to fight and play a full 40 minutes."

The Salukis came out slothfully in the second half and were sparked by the Shockers to start on an 11-4 run. SIU then let Wichita convert its biggest lead of the game to 45-31 only three minutes into the half.

The Salukis fought back and



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**Senior forward Charnise Mitchell attempts to gain possession of the ball Saturday during the game against Wichita State University at the SIU Arena. The Salukis lost to the Shockers with a final score of 78-68.**

went on an 8-0 run with three points, bringing the score to 51-48.

SIU was within one point after a 5-0 run, but the Salukis couldn't get a shot to fall and get them out of the jam. The Salukis had their chance to tie or take the lead during the last three minutes, but failed to

convert.

Tiber said she thought the shots were there, but the team was unable to nail them down.

"We were getting looks that we wanted; we just didn't make them," Tiber said. "I think it's a matter of, one of those goes in and

we are right there."

Tiber said she looks to see more effort and competitiveness in the team's next matchup.

The Salukis look to make a comeback Thursday when they play to host Murray State at 7:05 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

## Tough competition stalls Salukis at MVC Championship

**AKEEM GLASPIE**  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's tennis team could not carry the momentum gained from day one of the State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships into the next two days of competition.

The team competed Friday through Sunday at the Roger Knapp Tennis Center at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Coach Dann Nelson said his team had at least four players advance to the semi-finals, achieving the goals they set for the tournament by the end of the first day.

The Salukis started out strong in singles play during the tournament's first day. Four Salukis advanced past the opening round of singles play, including junior Badr Cherradi. Cherradi was playing as the team's No.1 seed, as former No.1 sophomore Jorge Caverio is out with an injury.

Cherradi defeated Wichita State's



**Badr Cherradi**



**Martijn Admiraal**



**Brandon Florez**

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Matheus Pereira, the 66th-ranked player in the nation according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, and then lost to Illinois State's Alex Pelaez Friday. Cherradi was eliminated from play by Drake's Anis Ghorbel in the semi-finals. Despite losing to Ghorbel, who is also ranked 51st

nationally by the ITA, Cherradi said he enjoys playing against tough competition.

"When I play against someone who is ranked better than me, I play better because I want to win," he said. "I don't play just to appear, I want to win against every opponent."

Junior Brandon Florez and freshman Martijn Admiraal's doubles team won two games Saturday to earn a spot in the semi-finals of the MVC doubles championship. The team lost 9-7 Sunday to Illinois State's Willi Peter and Jordan Badenko.

The two days of tennis took a toll on the players' bodies, Florez said, but he was proud of how they played.

"A lot of our guys were sore, maybe more mentally, but it was tough," Florez said. "I think we played hard, and we almost won."

Nelson said the team must now focus on playing better in the later rounds. He said the players need to work on being more aggressive, and cut down on self-inflicted errors.

The Saluki men return to action Feb. 4 in West Lafayette, Ind., to face Purdue University and Butler University.

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## Last-minute failures end Ravens' season, 23-20

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FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Lee Evans had victory in his hands. Billy Cundiff had a tie game on his toe.

Two chances in the final 30 seconds to keep their Super Bowl hopes alive and the Baltimore Ravens let both slip away.

Evans was stripped after briefly hauling in Joe Flacco's pass in the back right corner of the end zone and, two plays later, Cundiff pushed

a 32-yard field goal attempt wide left in Sunday's AFC championship game. The New England Patriots won 23-20 and the Ravens ended their season disappointed but not disgraced.

"We're grinders," said linebacker Ray Lewis, wiping his face with a towel in the quiet Ravens locker room. "We're coming home and we're coming home with smiles. But, most importantly, when we start back training, we're coming back (ticked) off. Why wouldn't we be?"

The Ravens gave the Patriots all

they could handle.

The much-maligned Flacco played one of his best games of the season. The third-ranked Baltimore defense held Tom Brady without a touchdown pass for the first time in 36 games. And the Ravens moved from their 21-yard line to a second-and-1 at the Patriots 14 with 27 seconds left.

Plenty of time to at least tie the score.

On the next play, Evans had the pass in his grasp. But Sterling Moore, a rookie free agent who was

cut once by the Patriots this season, arrived just in time to knock out the ball.

"I feel like I had it, but it came out," Evans said. "I don't know how to put it into words. Honestly, it's the most disappointing part of all of this that I feel personally that I let everybody down."

"It hit me right where you would want to be hit. It was a great pass by Joe and a play not completed by me. Nobody else can take the fault."

Ravens coach John Harbaugh thought the play should have been

reviewed, but because coaches can't ask for a review in the last two minutes of a half, he was powerless.

"Obviously, in that situation I thought they would look at it," he said, "but they didn't. I have not talked to anybody, didn't get a chance to, so I don't know what the explanation is on that."

But the Ravens weren't done.

On the next play, needing a yard for a first down, Flacco threw toward Dennis Pitta. Again, Moore made a late move to knock the ball away.



# Swimmers tread water to third victory

CALEB MOTSINGER  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's and women's swimming and diving teams won every event in their victories over Washington University Saturday.

The victory marked three in a row for the women's team and was the first victory of the 2012 season for the men.

Junior Jessica Anderson said she credits the teams' success to a rigorous training season.

With mid-major rival Western Kentucky making the trip to Carbondale Saturday, the women have a few days off to rest and prepare for the meet ahead.

"Western Kentucky brings good competition," Anderson said. "We race them every year and they are definitely one of the better teams we go up against."

With an upset Monday over University of Illinois, the SIU women's team picked up nine wins by five swimmers in the meet.

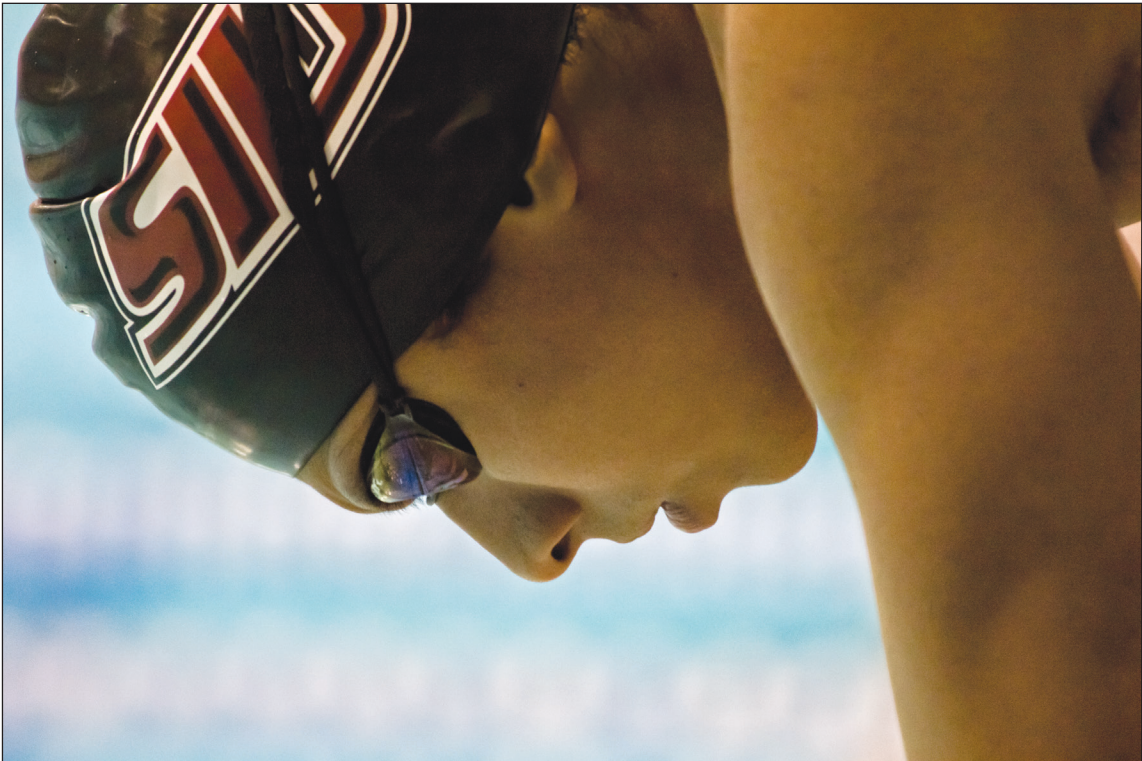
The men's and women's team saw more than 15 first-place victories Saturday against Washington. With a few days off to recover, Coach Rick Walker said he hopes to see a well-rested and focused team take to the pool for Tuesday's practice.

"Western Kentucky always seems to be more ready for us than we are for them," Walker said. "An extra day off for the kids just ensures that they stay a little healthier."

Walker said every point made makes a difference, whether swimmers place first or fifth. He said his teams' focus and drive to give their all in every meet is what helped them to be successful so far in the season.

El Badrawi, a junior men's swimmer from Egypt, snagged two first-place finishes against Washington and said he believes the team's overall performance was good but needs improvement to ensure a win over Western Kentucky.

The Salukis will host Western Kentucky 1 p.m. Saturday in the Edward J. Shea Natatorium.



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Senior swimmer Cesar Perez, of Mexico City, prepares to race Saturday against Washington University St. Louis at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. The Salukis won the meet, although Coach Rick Walker said several swimmers were recovering from illness.

## Burke rounds out baseball, volunteers as coach



BEHIND THE MIC  
JOE RAGUSA  
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis' new volunteer coach wasn't on the radar when SIU started the search to replace its former volunteer coach, Brian Neal, in June. The position went unfilled until a phone call came out of the blue in November to head coach Ken Henderson's office.

"It happened to be exactly what we were looking for," Henderson said." (The coaches) would sit around talking many times as a staff, saying there's got to be somebody out there who's playing pro ball, a former catcher who would do a great job and who wants to get into coaching. Then we'd ask how do you find them; we know they're out there. Then he calls out of the blue."

Joe Burke made the call, and, as of Tuesday, became the newest coach for Henderson's staff. Henderson said Burke's expertise as a catcher made him an appealing choice.

"He has a great knowledge of the game. He has a passion for it, and he meshes really well with our current staff and players," Henderson said.

Burke wasn't available when the coaching search began because he still earned a paycheck as a catcher for the Somerset Patriots in the independent Atlantic League. He said his career would have lasted longer if not for a PCL tear as a result of a collision at home plate in a late-season game in 2011.

"Every player that gets drafted, it's their goal to play in the major leagues," Burke said. "I was fortunate enough to play seven years, and that was my goal growing up, and it just didn't happen."

As a player for St. John's University, Burke was the head instructor for baseball camps run by head coach Ed Blankmeyer. He said that was before he considered a career as a coach.

Burke said other NCAA baseball teams offered him paid coaching positions towards the end of his playing career, but he wanted to live out his dream of playing for a Major League Baseball team.

"The timing had to be right and the place had to be right for me to stop playing, so it was just a perfect fit," he said.

Burke said he realized his playing days were over and heard about the Salukis' coaching void from one of his good friends in the minors. Once he came to Carbondale and interviewed with Henderson, he said he knew he wanted to coach here.

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# Salukis play worst game in school's 98-year history

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Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team suffered its worst loss in school history during a lackluster performance 85-42 against the Missouri Valley Conference co-leader Wichita State.

The 43-point drubbing saw the Salukis struggle in every aspect of the game Saturday at the Charles Koch Arena in Wichita, Kan. The Shockers forced the Salukis into 34 percent shooting, including 2-for-10 from the three-point line.

The Shockers also pressed the Salukis into 22 turnovers against only eight assists. Each Saluki player saw time during the game. The team was led by freshman forward Dantiel Daniels, who scored 12 points and had eight rebounds.

Leading scorer senior Mamadou Seck was held to four points during the game, well below his 12.8 per game average.

Second leading scorer junior Kendal Brown-Surles was held scoreless on 0-for-2 shooting from the field.

The Salukis return to the court 7:05 p.m. Tuesday against Bradley University at the SIU Arena.



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Freshman guard Josh Swan takes a jump shot Wednesday during the Salukis 75-68 overtime loss to Drake University at the SIU Arena. Salukis lost a record 85-42 Saturday against the Shockers. The Salukis will play Bradley University at 7:05 Tuesday at home.

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