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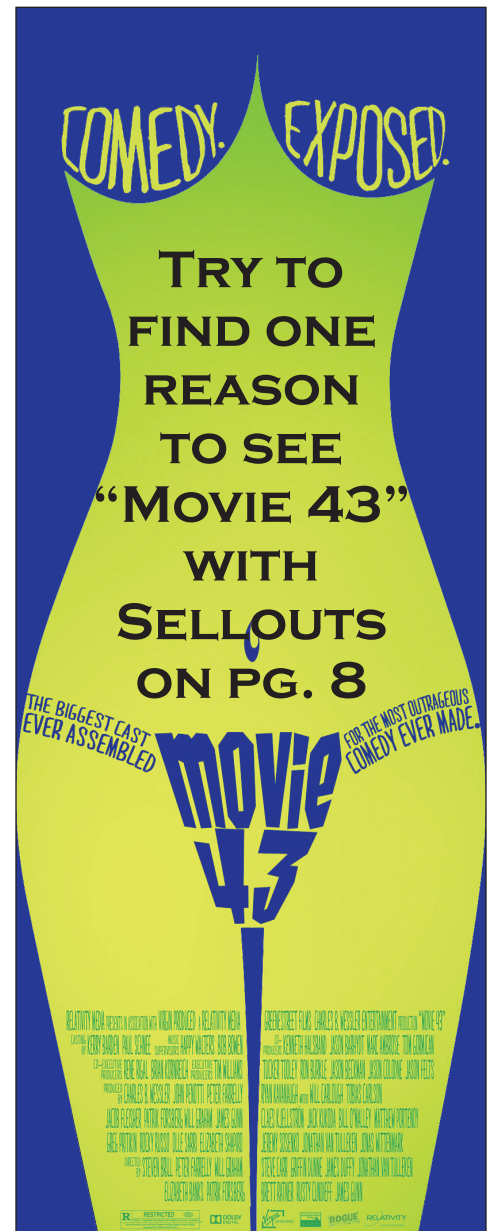
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## Patrons pack refreshment tables



LYNNETTE OOSTMEYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Volunteers hand out pizza, crackers, bananas, water and condoms Saturday during Polar Bear at hydration tents around town. Volunteers from various campus groups and workers from the Student Health Center manned the hydration tents. Volunteers worked five-hour shifts until 1 a.m. See pages 6 and 7 for more photos.



## Council prepares early for green projects

MATT DARAY  
Daily Egyptian

Although Earth Day is two-and-a-half months away, an annual environmentally-friendly initiative is already under way.

The Sustainability Council has begun the campus Green projects application process, and winners will be announced on Earth Day. The Green Fund, a \$10 fee included in tuition and reserved for campus green initiatives, covers the project, said Matthew Therrell, a geography and environmental resources professor and Green Fund committee chair.

"That's what the Green Fee has always been for, to support sustainability on campus, particularly projects," he said.

Therrell said the initiative began in 2010, and projects could include infrastructure changes or research projects. Previous winners include a green roof, which is similar to a rooftop garden, on the Agriculture Building, light-emitting diode lighting in the university museum and a method to develop biodiesel from waste, he said.

Makayla Bonney, Sustainability Council head and graduate student in Geography from Macomb, said green projects are meant to better university staff and students as much as the campus.

"We fund projects (submitted by) faculty, students and staff, but we favor projects that are led by students," she said. "We really want projects that create student leaders on campus."

Bonney said anyone can apply for these projects, but students need a faculty or staff adviser because the council can't allocate money to students. The council considers projects that educate the campus on what



LAURA ROBERTS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Anna Crumpecker, a graduate student in behavior analysis and therapy from Union, Mo., fills a reusable water bottle Sunday at the Recreation Center. These specially-designed Hydration Station drinking fountains use a motion sensor that allows users to refill bottles without physical contact. Numerous fountains show a number of how many plastic bottles have been kept out of landfills as a result of the machine's use.**

sustainability and efficiency, fundraising, environmental impact and university department cooperation, among other factors. Projects are ranked by these qualifications, and council members decide how much money each project will receive, she said.

However, Bonney said the decision to choose which projects to fund can be tough.

"Last semester, we spent almost \$250,000 on projects, and we didn't fund everything and we didn't fund every project at 100 percent," she said. "We would like to do more, but we can't just because of the amount

of money we have."

Bonney said most universities have a \$3 or \$4 Green Fee, so the higher fee allows SIU to fund more projects. She said some projects should receive state or university funding along with the council's grants, but that's wishful thinking.

"Would it be good to have more money? Yes, but honestly some of the things we fund, it'd be great if SIU or the state funded them instead of the students," Bonney said.

Several students say they are pleased with the council's eco-friendly campus efforts, but one

student said he would like to be more aware of the council's work around campus.

Davorian Ware, a junior from St. Louis studying sociology, said the university's friendly environmental initiatives are appropriate.

"I do think it is important for a university to go green, specifically because universities are progressive in nature," Ware said. "It kind of lays foundations for other universities."

Ware said while the Sustainability Council has its heart in the right place, he doesn't know what the group has accomplished. He said the university should provide more information about the campus' completed green projects.

"They're trying to do the right thing, but as a consumer of the university I should have a choice whether or not my money goes to green stuff if I don't like green stuff," he said.

Sean Dundas, a senior from Marengo studying geology, said he supports the campus initiative to help the environment.

"Clean energy is an important issue, especially in my field, because there's fossil fuels and there's an issue with carbon emissions so it's important to regulate," he said.

Jack Weatherford, a freshman from Plainview studying aviation flight, said he thinks going green is an important step the university should take. Green projects are under way in his job field, so he doesn't mind that his tuition helps fund campus green projects, he said.

"I feel like that's kinda where companies are trying to go," he said. "With that being what society as a whole is trying to go for, I think that's a good idea for the campus to have."

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In Thursday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "GPSC lights up smoke ban, fees" should have said, "GPSC neither originated nor endorsed smoking ban discussions, the University of Illinois will be smoke free by November 2013 and the council discussed how fiscal year 2014's fees would affect graduate students." The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the errors.

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# Do penalties for smokers and the obese make sense?

**MIKE STOBBE**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Faced with the high cost of caring for smokers and overeaters, experts say society must grapple with a blunt question: Instead of trying to penalize them and change their ways, why not just let these health sinners die prematurely from their unhealthy habits?

Annual health care costs are roughly \$96 billion for smokers and \$147 billion for the obese, the government says. These costs accompany sometimes heroic attempts to prolong lives, including surgery, chemotherapy and other measures.

But despite these rescue attempts, smokers tend to die 10 years earlier on average, and the obese die five to 12 years prematurely, according to various researchers' estimates.

And attempts to curb smoking and unhealthy eating frequently lead to backlash: Witness the current legal tussle over New York City's first-of-its-kind limits on the size of sugary beverages and the vicious fight last year in California over a ballot proposal to add a \$1-per-pack cigarette tax, which was ultimately defeated.

"This is my life. I should be able to do what I want," said Sebastian Lopez, a college student from Queens, speaking last September when the New York City Board of Health approved the soda size rules.

Critics also contend that tobacco and calorie-control measures place a disproportionately heavy burden on poor people. That's because they:

Smoke more than the rich, and have higher obesity rates.

Have less money so sales taxes hit them harder. One study last year found poor, nicotine-dependent smokers in New York — a state with very high cigarette taxes — spent as much as a quarter of their entire income on smokes.

Are less likely to have a car to shop elsewhere if the corner bodega or convenience store stops

stocking their vices.

Critics call these approaches unfair and believe they have only a marginal effect. "Ultimately these things are weak tea," said Dr. Scott Gottlieb, a physician and fellow at the right-of-center think tank, the American Enterprise Institute.

Gottlieb's view is debatable. There are plenty of public health researchers that can show smoking control measures have brought down smoking rates and who will argue that smoking taxes are not regressive so long as money is earmarked for programs that help poor people quit smoking.

And debate they will. There always seems to be a fight whenever this kind of public health legislation comes up. And it's a fight that can go in all sorts of directions. For example, some studies even suggest that because smokers and obese people die sooner, they may actually cost society less than healthy people who live much longer and develop chronic conditions like Alzheimer's disease.

So let's return to the original question: Why provoke a backlash? If 1 in 5 U.S. adults smoke, and 1 in 3 are obese, why not just get off their backs and let them go on with their (probably shortened) lives?

Because it's not just about them, say some health economists, bioethicists and public health researchers.

"Your freedom is likely to be someone else's harm," said Daniel Callahan, senior research scholar at a bioethics think-tank, the Hastings Center.

Smoking has the most obvious impact. Studies have increasingly shown harm to nonsmokers who are unlucky enough to work or live around heavy smokers. And several studies have shown heart attacks and asthma attack rates fell in counties or cities that adopted big smoking bans.

"When you ban smoking in public places, you're protecting everyone's health, including and especially the nonsmoker," said S. Jay Olshansky, a professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago's School of Public Health.

# Residents escape blaze unharmed



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale City firefighters crawl into the attic of a residence that caught fire Saturday on East Gary Street in Carbondale. The fire started in the single-story duplex western unit, where no one was home, and spread to the eastern unit where resident Adam Testa and friends were located. All occupants and animals escaped the blaze safely. Carbondale Fire Chief John Michalesko said the fire's origin has yet to be determined, but nothing about it has come off suspicious.

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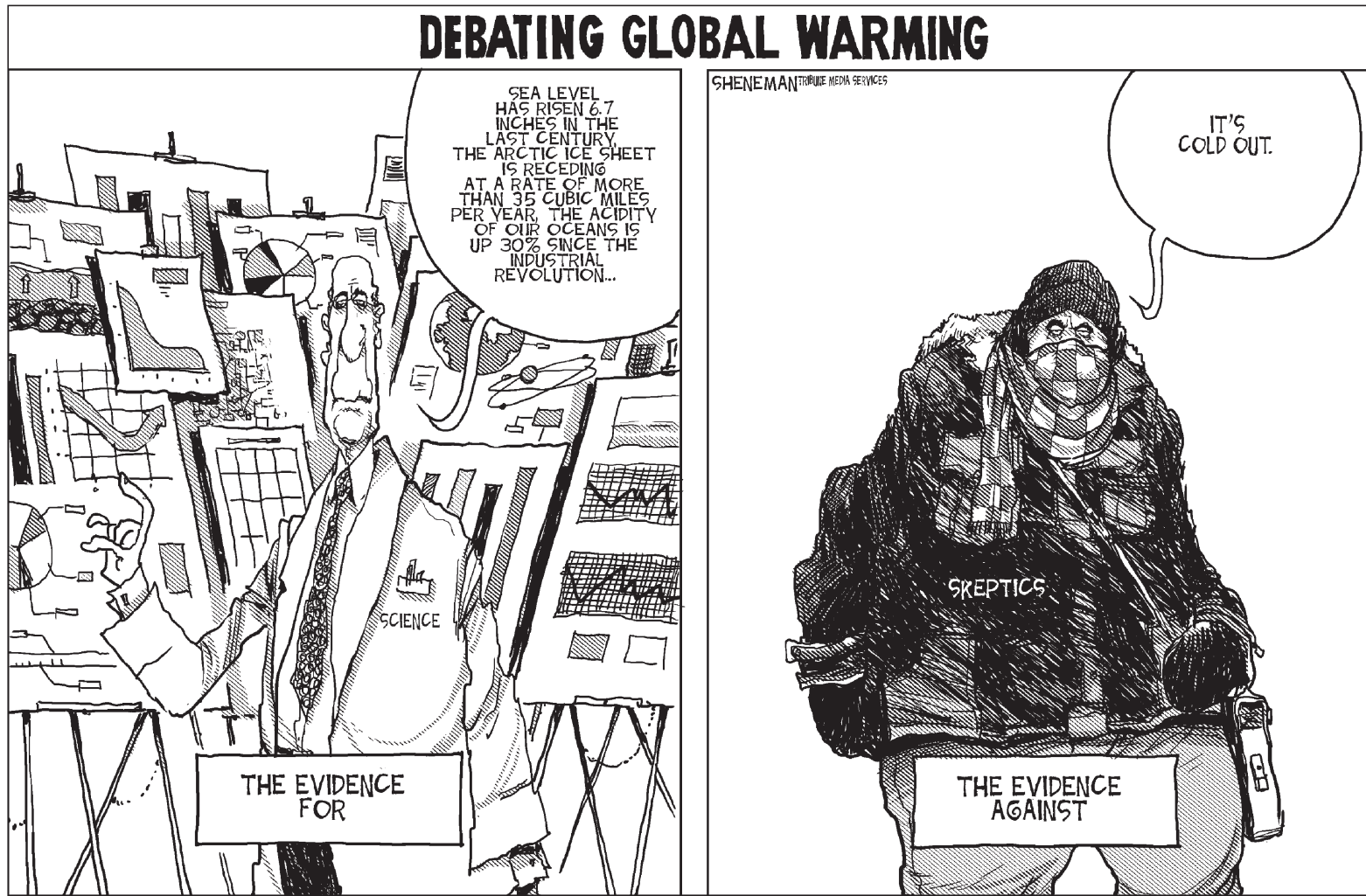
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# The cause that lies behind the gun

**JARED KINGRY**  
Staff columnist

At least three people were wounded Tuesday at Lone Star College in Texas during yet another school shooting.

It began with a dispute between two individuals and, then two other people wound up in the crossfire, which resulted in three wounded citizens.

Within the last year the media has featured increasing amounts of stories about gun violence occurring in schools and other public locations. In response to the buzz, gun control has been a hot topic for politicians and opinionated citizens.

According to squidoo.com, since 1966 in America alone there has been 90 school shootings and 231 deaths, and 13 of the 90 shootings did not result in any deaths.

Most incidents have occurred in southern states, areas near major cities and along the West Coast. Maine, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Rhode Island, South Dakota, North Dakota, and West Virginia are the only states that have had no school shootings.

An important question to consider is what has caused this increase of gun violence in schools.

“*The child is destroying the environment they are unhappy with and, in the moment, are willing to go down with the ship.*”

— Jared Kingry, staff columnist

There seems to be two major places of blame on the issue.

One lies with the current laws that allow citizens to own firearms. People blame the ease for the youth to acquire firearms as the issue. The second is the mental health of American children. People blame the violence displayed in video games and television.

Before addressing these two opinions, let's take a step back and observe our country's constitutional amendments, not in what was written but rather why.

I like to think the amendments are a lot like the Ten Commandments in Christian theology. The Ten Commandments are a list of 10 things to follow, for the sake of wisdom. They start with the most important, all-encompassing commandment and end with the least important, while all are still greatly important.

I imagine the amendments work in the same way, taking on the same pattern of descending importance.

The first is our freedom of expression, which is highly practiced in the plethora of Internet websites that allow us to post anything. Being in a society, rather than philosopher Thomas Hobbes' state of nature, expression is the freest activity we have under the constraints of our social contract.

The rest of the amendments put further context onto the first amendment. Our second amendment is the right to bear arms. Why is the right to bear arms second?

I like to think it was put in place as an acknowledgement of the limitation of a government body's ability to provide safety.

The second amendment gives us the ability to keep ourselves safe while the justice system undergoes its long processes. It takes time for

an officer to respond to an incident, and it takes even more time for a trial.

The second amendment is important to our safety and should not be removed. As a result, gun ownership plays a role in the event of school shootings. It is a participant in the incident but, it is not the cause. The violence in television and video games is also a participant in the event, but they are not the cause.

What is the cause of a school shooting then?

As children grow up, they learn how to weigh pros and cons of actions and better determine their consequences.

When a child decides he or she wants to shoot up a school, that child doesn't imagine returning to the way things were. The child is destroying the environment he or she is unhappy with and, in the moment, is willing to go down with the ship.

This phenomenon is what needs to be examined. Not the amount of violence on TV or the acquirement of guns.

It is sad that, according to teendepression.org, suicide is the third leading death among adolescents and teenagers.

Perhaps we should spend more time teaching and guiding our youth toward life fulfillment rather than a job strictly for society's benefit.

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# One part Polar, one part



ALEXA ROGALS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jimmy John's workers prepare sandwiches Saturday during the Polar Bear weekend in Carbondale. One Jimmy John's employee, Liz Biggane, a senior from Chicago studying foreign language and international trade, said the restaurant was open 24 hours during the weekend for the event. "We had other managers and other employees from surrounding areas like Indiana come to our restaurant and help us out so we didn't have to work the entire day," Biggane said. "On our biggest day of the year, the help from the other stores was much appreciated."



Adam Ticker, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, stands Friday at ABC Liquor Mart. Polar Bear weekend liquor sales, Ticker said.



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paramedics place an intoxicated female into an ambulance Saturday during Polar Bear weekend at Pinch Penny Pub. Ambulance services and police responded to multiple calls during the weekend as students and residents participated in the annual drinking event. Carbondale police posted on its website that officers would conduct extra patrols and increase fines to discourage people from drunken driving during the weekend.

# Port Puck, serve over ICE



TIFFANY BLANCHETTE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

...ding economics, wheels a keg from the cooler  
... usually brings an increase in keg and overall



ALEXA ROGALS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Customers wait inside Sam's Cafe on Saturday after attending the Polar Bear and Puck Finch events. Some bars opened as early as 10 a.m., which resulted in participants crowding the Strip for most of the day.

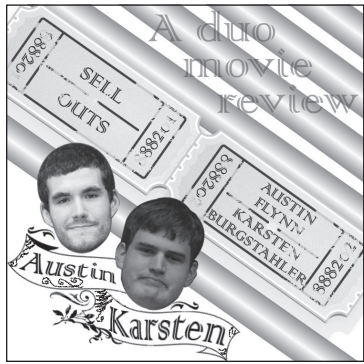


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Plastic foam pizza boxes overflow from a trash can outside of Wise Guys Pizza on Saturday during Polar Bear and Puck Finch weekend.



## 43 reasons to steer clear of 'Movie 43'



"Movie 43," an awkward sketch comedy unleashed upon unsuspecting viewers this weekend, has been declared the worst film of all time by several critics. Numerous A-list celebrities pack the film, but their star power can't elevate its downright disgusting setup. The movie is divided into different short films, and each segment features different stars doing ridiculously dirty, and often sexual, things in the name of comedy. The movie's Metacritic score sits at 16, which signifies an overwhelming dislike.

Although 43 reasons to skip the movie only scratches the surface, it certainly highlights the lowest points.

1. The running time is 90 minutes. That is 90 minutes too long.
2. Emma Stone can do better than her segment, which involves STDs and a supermarket microphone.
3. Elizabeth Banks can do better than her segment, which involves a demented cat and his owner.

4. Pretty much any A-list star can do better than his or her respective segments.
5. One segment pretty much condones beating an animated cat to death.
6. Richard Gere tries and fails to be funny.
7. Any hangover obtained from Polar Bear weekend would be less nauseating.
8. Three words: Diarrhea on windshield.
9. The frame story, which involves Dennis Quaid as a lunatic, holds the movie together as well as peanut butter would seal a boat leak.
10. The whole joke is that the film's segments are too tasteless for film portrayal. No one noticed the irony here.
11. Think seeing a scrotum attached to a chin would be funny? Neither did we.
12. Even worse? Hugh Jackman subjects himself to said joke. There goes all of his "Les Miserables" Academy goodwill.
13. The film is littered with several terribly unfunny gay jokes.
14. Greg Kinnear can do better than his frame story segment. Yes, he was bad enough to separate from the rest of the list.
15. Christopher Mintz-Plasse is terribly miscast. If you get McLovin for your movie, please, please let him be funny.
16. The tagline is "Comedy. Exposed." We get the double entendre, but the only thing this movie really exposes is how



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terribly wrong comedy can go.

17. Why would anyone waste Jason Sudeikis on a horrible Batman parody?
18. Speaking of the Batman parody, the segment's setup (Robin is speed-dating, but Batman keeps interrupting him) could have been great, but it is squandered on jokes about Kristen Bell's privates.
19. The entire segment with Gerard Butler as a leprechaun was among the most excruciating 10 minutes of our lives so far.
20. Someone actually said, "Hey, let's hire Snooki!"
21. Seth MacFarlane appears in the frame story but isn't given much to do besides rehearse "American Dad" and "Family Guy" confusion jokes. The writers misuse the talented actors and overuse the unfunny ones.
22. A scene where a cat actually ... We can't say it in a newspaper.
23. One segment where Terrance

- Howard, an amazing actor, preaches a one-note race joke to his basketball team. It's incredibly offensive to people of any race.
24. The last time Uma Thurman played a superhero was 2006's "My Super Ex-Girlfriend." It was atrocious, but it is a Best Picture contender compared to this.
25. Gere couldn't get out of his contract, but we're sure he tried.
26. Kate Bosworth couldn't get out of her contract, but we're sure she tried.
27. Seann William Scott and Johnny Knoxville never should have been paired together again after "The Dukes of Hazzard."
28. Incest can never be funny in a film, and "Movie 43" makes that painfully obvious.
29. Viewers will want to cry in a shower after watching the film because they feel so dirty.
30. The movie actually made us

- lose faith in not only Hollywood but humanity as well.
31. The short with an animated cat makes "Garfield: The Movie" look good.
32. The only funny part is a two-minute commercial within the movie itself.
33. Halle Berry's private parts should never be used to stir guacamole.
34. The movie not only made us feel bad about ourselves, but every other audience member as well.
35. Viewers could easily leave the theater feeling as though they should have been paid money to watch the movie.
36. The film's existence helped us realize Hollywood has created a new form of punishment comparable to Chinese water torture.
37. It will be hard to see any of this film's actors in a different light ever again.
38. The only laughter that arises comes from audience member slowly slipping into insanity.
39. It's bad enough to make viewers want a hiatus from the comedy genre.
40. Jackman was better in "X-Men Origins: Wolverine," Berry was better in "Catwoman," Knoxville was better in "The Ringer" and Justin Long was better in "Alvin and the Chipmunks."
41. The film is capable of offending people in every way imaginable, and then some.
42. The movie would be better suited as a horror movie rather than a comedy.
43. It will forever be shown in film classes as a "disaster film."

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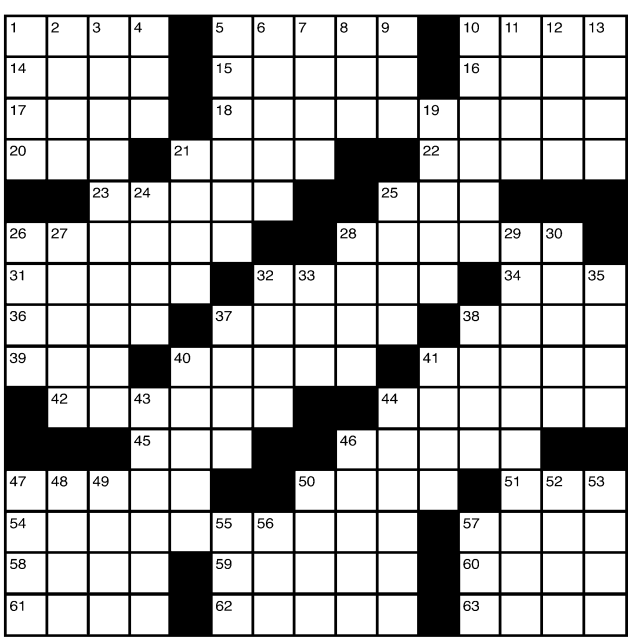
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  - 5 Base stealer's maneuver
  - 10 Expansive
  - 14 Prayer closing
  - 15 United States Academy
  - 16 Opening bet
  - 17 Bookish fellow
  - 18 Freethinking
  - 20 Late columnist Landers
  - 21 Supervisor
  - 22 Speech impediments
  - 23 Astound
  - 25 "Along, Little Dogies"
  - 26 Safe; shielded
  - 28 Hee-hawed
  - 31 DVD player button
  - 32 \_\_\_ of; before
  - 34 Curved bone
  - 36 \_\_\_ of Wight
  - 37 Short; succinct
  - 38 Papa's lady
  - 39 Soothing drink
  - 40 Females
  - 41 \_\_\_ one's time; waits patiently
  - 42 Gloomy; depressing
  - 44 Breakfast pastry
  - 45 Years lived
  - 46 Pick-me-up
  - 47 Cowboy's rope
  - 50 Lean-to
  - 51 Donkey
  - 54 Frequently
  - 57 Cease
  - 58 Arrestee's hope
  - 59 Oak nut
  - 60 Listen
  - 61 Goes astray
  - 62 Father children
  - 63 Get a glimpse of
- DOWN**
- 1 Actress Delany
  - 2 Foreboding sign
  - 3 Native tongue; local language
  - 4 Conclusion
  - 5 "You \_\_\_, you lose"
  - 6 Go by, as time
  - 7 Actor and singer Burl \_\_\_
  - 8 VP \_\_\_ Quayle
  - 9 Shade tree
  - 10 Arrogance
  - 11 Most common conjunctions
  - 12 Ladder rung
  - 13 Turner and Danson
  - 19 Homer classic
  - 21 Naked
  - 24 Think deeply
  - 25 Steffi of tennis
  - 26 Barbecue rod
  - 27 Alleviated
  - 28 Has-\_\_\_; one no longer popular
  - 29 Wipes out
  - 30 Thin coins
  - 32 Fighting force
  - 33 Go quickly
  - 35 Big party
  - 37 Carried
  - 38 Skimpy skirt
  - 40 "\_\_\_ Train"; old TV western
  - 41 Musical group
  - 43 Artists' stands
  - 44 \_\_\_ matter; isn't important
  - 46 "Don't go \_\_\_"; "Let's not discuss that"
  - 47 Part of the ear
  - 48 In the distance
  - 49 Recipe verb
  - 50 Air pollution
  - 52 Irish Spring or Safeguard
  - 53 Lively; agile
  - 55 Small flap
  - 56 Frozen water
  - 57 That girl



**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**


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9	6	2	7	5	4	1	3	8
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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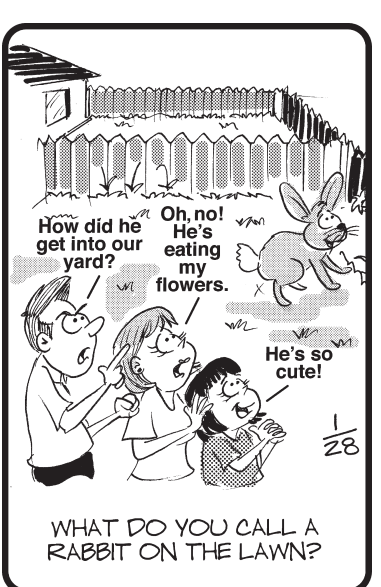
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**Cancer — Today is a 7 —** You're even smarter than usual. You may have to decline an invitation, but consider your decision carefully first. Take future appreciation into account.

**Libra — Today is an 8 —** Too many choices can overwhelm and even paralyze. Don't stress about getting the decision right. Trust your intuition, and give yourself permission to change your mind.

**Capricorn — Today is a 6 —** As you travel the twisty road, look into the distance to see obstacles ahead. Save out some for unexpected expenses. A rebellion flares and your direction may change.

**Taurus — Today is a 9 —** Be cautious where others are impetuous. Your creativity helps you solve the problem. You're entering a cuddly phase. Things fall together for you today and tomorrow.

**Leo — Today is a 9 —** Reconsider a risky move, especially around finances. Resist the urge to break things, no matter how justified you feel, and end up on top. Take deep breaths, often.

**Scorpio — Today is an 8 —** The task ahead seems challenging and maybe even impossible, but you can handle it with a little help from your friends. Consider family opinions, too.

**Aquarius — Today is an 8 —** Don't buy trash; it'd be a waste of money. Invest instead in ideas that make the world a better place. Plant a seed through dialogue. You'll figure out the costs.

**Gemini — Today is an 8 —** The next few days are good for domestic projects, but don't rush into making choices. Double-check data and make sure a partner agrees. Compassion goes a long way.

**Virgo — Today is a 6 —** Assertiveness works well now, but be patient. It works here to have low expectations. Let yourself be surprised. Make a travel or educational plan that fits the budget.

**Sagittarius — Today is an 8 —** Open communication and risk-taking produces better results. If at first you fail, be patient. You'll get there soon enough. Tinkering is required. Be nice to everyone to avoid jealousies.

**Pisces — Today is a 7 —** Family matters vie with work for your attention. At the end, your relationships count double. See that your actions support your environment in the long run. Add love.

# Women swimmers wade to win

**JACK ROBINSON**  
Daily Egyptian

The women's swimming and diving team won 13 events in both relay and individual races this weekend, and 2012 Olympian junior Pamela Benitez highlighted the meet with a win in both relay and individual freestyle events.

"In some ways you expect to win," SIUC swim coach Rick Walker said. "The expectations were there, and the team came through and should be proud of themselves."

The women's swim team traveled

to St. Louis Saturday to compete in a meet held by Washington University. The meet consisted of teams from three schools: host Washington University, Rhodes College and SIU.

The team competed strongly the whole day and showed dominance throughout. SIU won 13 out of the 16 events and set seven Washington University pool records.

Record setters included the 200-meter freestyle relay team at one minute and 36.58, freshman Helena Amorim at 10:28.82 in the women's 1000-meter freestyle, junior Isabela Castro's record

2:05.72 in the 200-meter fly and Benitez's record 4:58.75 in the 500-meter freestyle.

The women won 11 individual races swept the meet's relay portion with two wins in the 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relay.

Both the men and women's diving teams performed well, with sophomore Kegan Skelton setting a 350.85 points record in the 3-meter dive and Esther Chen setting points records in both the 1-meter dive with 285.1 points and the 3-meter dive with 305.75.

The men's meet featured four teams

including Washington University, Principia College and Rhodes College. Skelton won as an individual, but the team did not place.

One of the meet's high points, however, Benitez's was overall performance.

Benitez showed her talent by competing on the first-place 200-yard freestyle relay team. She won her first event of the season during the weekend and looks to continue her success at the Missouri Valley Conference Women's Championships Feb. 14.

Walker said Benitez is essential for the team to succeed this year.

"She is a quiet leaning post for the team," he said. "Everyone wants her to perform at a high level, and she goes about it in a quiet way. She is extremely supportive of what the team is doing and it shows. When she does well, the team does well," he said.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete Saturday at home against the University of Evansville. "It's our last competition before the conference championships, but our main focus is Evansville," Walker said. "Evansville has a good program, and it will be a great challenge."

## Mother nature drenches women's tennis team

**TERRANCE PEACOCK**  
Daily Egyptian

Friday's weather hindered Saturday's performance as the SIU women's tennis team opened the 2013 season with a 6-1 loss to the University of Louisville.

Unstable weather conditions prompted the cancellation of Friday's scheduled season opener at Lindsey Wilson College.

"We were supposed to get freezing rain on Friday, and it didn't hit our area, but it hit Kentucky a lot," coach Audra Nothwehr said. "They had a lot of ice and sleet, so they canceled school and the whole town was basically shut down."

**“Both Melanie and Jenn struggled in the first set, and they were able to make adjustments and really key in on the opponents' weaknesses during the second set.”**

— Audra Nothwehr  
Head coach

Despite the bad weather, the team made the two-hour drive Saturday from South-Central Kentucky to Louisville. However, Nothwehr said rust showed as Louisville played like the better-prepared team throughout the day.

"The Lindsey Wilson match that we were supposed to play on Friday was supposed to be our 'Get the kinks out'

type of match," she said. "We weren't supposed to jump right into that Louisville match that we knew was going to be so tough, and I think that's kind of what happened."

Senior Jennifer Dien defeated Louisville's Becky Bodine 1-6, 6-3, 10-6, in three sets, which was the Salukis lone win during the matchup.

Senior Melanie Delsart played a tough match but lost to Louisville's Julia Fellerhoff 6-3, 4-6, 10-1 in three sets.

"Both Melanie and Jenn struggled in the first set, and they were able to make adjustments and really key in on the opponents' weaknesses during the second set," Nothwehr said. "They both did a great job of making adjustments, and that's what you have to do. If you lose the first set, you have to do something different."

Nothwehr said the team played Louisville two years ago and the Cardinals have been successful against them recently. She said this year the Salukis played a lot tougher, but she's still

disappointed in the team's performance.

"I think that our team is at a different level than we've been in the past, and we expected a lot more out of them," she said.

The No. 36-ranked doubles team, composed of Delsart and senior Anastacia Simons, lost 8-3 to Louisville's Manuela Velasquez and Julia Fellerhoff. Nothwehr said the two failed to have the same success that earned them their national ranking during the fall season.

"I don't think they performed as well as they did back in the fall," Nothwehr said. "They didn't do a bad job; I just think they were playing a very strong team."

## Salukis remain with pack at Rod McCravy Invite

**TERRANCE PEACOCK**  
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Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's and women's track and field teams added several solid performances and one event win to their impressive indoor resume Saturday at the Rod McCravy Invitational in Lexington Ky.,

Freshman Josh Freeman and Senior Zach Dahleen were among the title winners this week. Dahleen finished with the lone track win Salukis' with a time of 4 minutes and 4.23 seconds in the mile run. The first-place finish was also Dahleen's fastest time of the season and ranked fourth in the nation. The two-time Missouri Valley Conference champion previously had the seventh-best mile time nationally.

Dahleen said his mile time was what he wanted to achieve at this point of the season, but he still isn't satisfied.

Distance coach Matt Sparks said Dahleen has continued to impress and has started to establish himself as a national-caliber runner.

"For the last two weeks he has been ranked in the top 10 in the country in the mile, and once again this week he has improved his time by two seconds" sparks said. "hopefully he can maintain that same position."

Saluki distance runners also had a solid outing during the weekend with second-, fifth- and seventh-place finishes in the 3000-meter race.

Sophomore Juan Carrera finished at of 8:43.10, his personal best, while junior Nick Schrader and freshman Brandon Shemonia finished at 8:45.00 and 8:50.84 respectively.

Sophomore Sadie Darnell also recorded a personal best in the women's 3000-meter race with a time of 9:54.58 and placed 11th overall.

Sparks said he was impressed with Darnell's performance.

"Darnell ran one of the fastest times in the conference this year, and the time that she ran puts her at no. 5 all time in SIU history," Sparks said.

Kentucky's Cally Macumber finished the women's 3000-meter run at of 9:10.34, the fastest time in the country.

Despite Darnell's impressive

time, she didn't place in the top 10, partly because of other notable talent showcased at the invitational.

"The meet this weekend was one of the top track meets in the United States," Sparks said.

The women's 4x400 meter relay team won its first heat of the season, and its time of 3:55.19 was the 12th best women's relay time overall. The men finished their 4x400 meter relay at 3:17.60, which ranked them sixth overall.

After multiple personal bests on the track, the Salukis also claimed the meet's field portion. The field team accounted for all 12 top 10 finishes in field events.

Freeman recorded a 18.32 meter throw in the men's shot put finals. Freeman bested his previous personal

record of 18.19 meters and tallied his second win of the year.

The Salukis also saw success in the women's portion of the field events. Senior Kim Fortney placed second in both the women's weight throw with a 19.76 meter final toss and the women's shot put with a distance of 16.19 meters.

Junior jumper Kenya Culmer also had a solid weekend. Culmer won the women's high-jump competition with a final leap of 1.8 meters. Culmer found another top-10 appearance in the women's triple-jump competition.

Culmer finished seventh with a final distance of 11.89 meters.

*For the rest of the story, please see [dailyegyptian.com](http://dailyegyptian.com)*

## Salukis bear second loss under Harlow

**MATTHEW FERGUSON**  
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis kept a close contest for the second game in a row under interim-coach, Adrienne Harlow, but the team fell short 79-72 in its matchup with Missouri State.

Missouri State (10-9, 2-5), got a fast start against SIU (4-14, 1-6) as the Lady Bears went on a 12-3 run after the first five minutes of the first half. The Salukis answered with its own 10-0 run thanks to freshman point guard Rishonda Napier who didn't stop there as she sank a 3-point shot to bring the lead within one point (31-30) with five seconds left in the half.

**“At halftime we all thought that we had this game. We definitely had the momentum going into the second half. We just didn't execute.”**

— Jameeka Bouie  
Freshmen Forward

"The mood in the locker room was at an all-time high," freshman forward Jameeka Bouie said. "At halftime we all thought that we had this game. We definitely had the momentum going into the second half. We just didn't execute."

The Bouie and Napier freshman tandem combined for 35 of the Salukis' 72 points on the night.

Napier started the second half with a shot from beyond the arc, which gave the Salukis their first lead since early in the first half. SIU kept it close for most of the half, but Saluki foul trouble and Missouri State's offensive rebounding helped the Lady Bears extend the lead to 12 points with 4:12 left in the game.

"They barely made their first shots,"

Harlow said. "But they got second, third and fourth opportunities, and your defense is just not in place to go that many times. I don't care who you are."

The Salukis brought the lead down to five points with a minute left but couldn't close the gap in time. SIU is now tied with Bradley for the worst record against Missouri Valley Conference opponents this season.

This is the second consecutive game the Salukis have trailed by more than 10 points to start a game, and both games resulted in losses.

"We just have to come out better. Those 10-12 point cushions that the other teams start off with really come

back to haunt us," Napier said. "We just got to start off better. We just got to value the ball, and that should solve that problem."

The Lady Bears had three players in double-digit scoring on the night, including junior guard Karly Buer, who led all scorers with her season-high 25 points.

SIU had four players in double-digit scoring. Freshman forward/center Dyana Pierre was one point away from her second-consecutive double-double.

The Salukis will look to end their five-game losing streak Thursday against Northern Iowa.

## Creighton clips the Salukis

**DEMARIO PHIPPS-SMITH**  
Daily Egyptian

Creighton's offensive attack proved to be too much for SIU as the Jays shot 60 percent from beyond the 3-point line and easily disposed of the Salukis 81-51 at SIU Arena Sunday night.

Creighton junior forward Doug McDermott made seven of his first eight shot attempts and accounted for 16 of his team's 43 points by halftime. The reigning MVC Player of the Year notched a double-double for the night as he scored a game-high 21 points and nabbed 10 rebounds. McDermott was efficient from close range, and he was a perfect two-for-two from the 3-point arc.

McDermott said his team focused on detail and got back to doing the little things during this week's practices.

"Those two losses (last week) really hurt," he said. "This week, we really focused on the scouting reports and stuck to the game plan. Everyone seemed to know exactly what to do out there."

Jays center Gregory Echenique, the game-leading rebounder, added an additional eight points by the end of the first. The Jays' center also completed a double-double as he scored 12 points on five of six shooting attempts and

wrestled down 11 rebounds. The 6-foot-9 Echenique dominated the post and scored on several passes that were simply too tall for the short SIU squad.

Creighton coach Greg McDermott said his team performed very effectively, especially on offense.

"The first half we did a good job of going over the top and getting the ball to our big men," he said. "We played a little more loose and relaxed."

The Jays' post offense outscored the Salukis 24-8 in the paint after the game's first 20 minutes. Creighton's interior unit also won the rebounding edge 39-19.

Saluki sophomore forward Dantiel Daniels scored three points on the contest, all of which came in the last half of play. By halftime, Daniels grabbed one of the Salukis' four total rebounds. The post forward increased his rebounding production after the break to finish with five, but SIU maintained a poor rebounding theme and lost the board battle 39-19.

Junior guard Desmar Jackson led the Salukis with 16 points on six of 13 shooting from the field. Jackson hit three 3-pointers and was the only starter to connect on a shot from beyond the perimeter.

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Junior guard Desmar Jackson puts up a jump shot Sunday against Creighton University at SIU Arena. Jackson led the Salukis with 16 points as they fell 81-51 to the Bluejays. Creighton held a decisive lead most of the game despite its 17 turnovers. With its fourth consecutive loss, SIU falls to 8-12 overall and 1-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis take on Drake University at 7 p.m. Wednesday at SIU Arena

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