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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Students team up to fight cancer

LUKE NOZIKA  
Daily Egyptian

Staying up late is the norm for many college students, but on Saturday, SIU students stayed awake for a cause larger than themselves.

These students chose to stay up from 11:30 p.m. Saturday until 6 a.m. Sunday, raising \$45,658 as part of the SIU's fifth annual St. Jude Up 'til Dawn fundraiser, which took place at the Student Recreation Center, the Student Center, Faner Hall and the SIU Arena. The annual event raises money for patients at the Memphis, Tenn., St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The fundraiser kicked off at the Student Recreation Center, with an opening ceremony featuring SIU Chancellor Rita Cheng. Cheng gave a speech thanking all the participants that were spending their Saturday night for a good purpose.

"We've got people out there, kids, that may not get to college because of their cancer so this is just a wonderful, wonderful thing," Cheng said.

Executive Director Rachel Slick, a sophomore from Roscoe studying Spanish and social work, said this year's events were much more hands-on than years previous, and had several surprises to keep the participating students awake and energized.

"We're not letting people fall asleep; we're making them stay active," Slick said.

The first team to arrive was fraternity Beta Theta Pi, who raised \$1,000. President Zach Fahey, a sophomore from Chicago Ridge studying sports administration, said at the beginning of the night no one knew how the points system worked, and the events were meant to be a mystery.

"If you say nice things, you get points; if you wear the same shirts, you get points. For showing up first, you get points, and I think events are a point system too," Fahey said.

Teams received points as the night progressed, from different challenges and games available. Both teams gained points if they participated in an event, but the winning team achieved extra. They could also obtain points by having the best team name, spirit points and a team's fundraising total.

The night's activities were divided up into three main events: syringe painting, a scavenger hunt and a dance-off competition.

At 12 a.m., participants engaged in the syringe painting, where instead of painting with their hands, they used syringes and made a relay race out of it.

"It's something that St. Jude patients like doing. We got syringes donated from SIH (Southern Illinois Healthcare), so we just went crazy," Slick said.

After completion, the paintings were judged, with those earning best artwork receiving the most points. As opposed to the 2012 fundraiser, the night consisted of events across campus to keep teams, volunteers and faculty on their feet.

"There's kind of a home base where they can get food and stuff like that, and that's at the Student Center. But the whole point is that they don't know this yet and they're getting text messages as the night goes on," Slick said.

At 2 a.m., participants had an hour to complete what was called Race for the Kids, a scavenger hunt full of diverse games.

Please see **CANCER** | 4

# Blue Fever



JOHN SCOTT | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**New members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated celebrate their initiation Saturday behind Woody Hall. The newly joined members performed with masks, and revealed themselves to the public at the end. The celebration takes place after new members go through a rigorous process to join the fraternity and it allows the public to meet the new members.**

# Community groups dispute city's solar farm proposal

SARAH SCHNEIDER  
Daily Egyptian

Residents of northeast Carbondale say they do not have enough information about a project the city wants to put in their backyard.

The land in question is the site of the former Koppers Wood Treatment facility, where the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found large areas of creosote-soaked land in 2003 and ordered current owner Beazer East Inc. to facilitate an environmental cleanup.

The city wants to make use of this land, but residents say the City Council has not given them enough information on the state of the site.

Kopper's operated from 1902 to 1991 and treated railroad ties by pressure injecting creosote, a fungicide, into the wood. The EPA has found that occupational exposure to the chemical is a health risk as creosote can irritate the human body's respiratory system.

During cleanup, Beazer isolated contamination above ground and constructed a unit to hold up to 30,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil. Beazer also had testing done to the property from 2006 to 2010 and determined the toxins did not spread to the neighborhood.

The site now sits unoccupied, surrounded by a fence and no trespassing

signs.

Because of the contamination, the land qualifies for the EPA's brownfield program, which promotes expansion, redevelopment and reuse of land complicated by the presence of hazardous substances.

City Council members say one of the few uses of the land is a solar panel. In May, the city held a public meeting to discuss redeveloping the land into a solar farm with Brightfields Development and held two tours of the site during the summer.

When the City Council attempted an Oct. 8 vote to give Brightfields a special-use permit for the solar farm, community members showed up to voice their disapproval.

Residents said they did not trust putting anything else on the site where a company's poor work conditions hurt family members and neighbors.

"I have watched my relatives die of multiple myeloma cancer, which generally is not a hereditary cancer, but is a chemical cancer," Leatreasa Lilly-Madison said.

Lilly-Madison grew up a few blocks from the Koppers' facility. She said she does not want to watch the same thing happen to future generations that happened to hers. She and several other community members questioned

the safety of the solar panels, because while solar energy is widely thought to be safe, the workers at Koppers did not know at the time how harmful creosote was.

M. Stalls, a retired SIU professor, said there has been little recognition from the city honoring those who were lost because of Koppers.

"For the City Council to grant a special use permit to Brightfields in the condition (the land is in) is another slap in the face to the people that reside in that area," she said.

Kathryn Field said at the Oct. 8 meeting that while she does not live in the neighborhood, the northeast side is part of her community. She as well as several others that spoke urged the council to table the permit vote.

"I am generally in favor of solar power," Field said. "It's renewable, it's green, it's wonderful. But that's not the real issue here tonight. The northeast neighborhood of Carbondale many years ago was the victim of environmental racism. The Koppers plant dumped junk in their neighborhood year in and year out. I don't know what the city knew. I don't know who knew. Somebody knew. And many, many people have been impacted by this, and that's the issue."

Please see **SOLAR** | 4



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**Mission Statement**

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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**Reaching Us**

Phone: (618) 536-3311  
Fax: (618) 453-3248  
Email: [editor@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:editor@dailyegyptian.com)

- Editor-in-Chief:**  
Kayli Plotner..... ext. 252
- Managing Editor:**  
Sarah Gardner ..... ext. 251
- City Editor:**  
Sarah Schneider..... ext. 259
- Sports Editor:**  
Terrance Peacock..... ext. 256
- Pulse/Weekender Editor:**  
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**Tornadoes, storms sweep across Midwest**

**DAVID MERCER  
DON BABWIN**  
Associated Press

Dozens of tornadoes and intense thunderstorms swept across the Midwest on Sunday, leaving at least five people dead and unleashing powerful winds that flattened entire neighborhoods, flipped over cars and uprooted trees.

Illinois took the brunt of the fury as the string of unusually powerful late-season tornadoes tore across the state, injuring dozens and even prompting officials at Chicago's Soldier Field to evacuate the stands and delay the Bears game.

"The whole neighborhood's gone. The wall of my fireplace is all that is left of my house," said Michael Perdun, speaking by cellphone from the hard-hit central Illinois town of Washington, where he said his neighborhood was wiped out in a matter of seconds.

"I stepped outside and I heard it coming. My daughter was already in the basement, so I ran downstairs and grabbed her, crouched in the laundry room and all of a sudden I could see daylight up the stairway and my house was gone."

An elderly man and his sister were killed when a tornado hit their

home in the rural southern Illinois community of New Minden, said coroner Mark Styninger. A third person died in Washington, while two others perished in Massac County in the far southern part of the state, said Patti Thompson of the Illinois Emergency Management Agency. She did not provide details.

With communications difficult and many roads impassable, it remained unclear how many people were killed or hurt. The Illinois National Guard said it had dispatched 10 firefighters and three vehicles to Washington to assist with immediate search and recovery operations.

In Washington, a rural community of 16,000, whole blocks of houses were erased from the landscape, and Illinois State Police Trooper Dustin Pierce said the tornado cut a path from one end of town to the other, knocking down power lines, rupturing gas lines and ripping off roofs.

An auto parts store with several people inside was reduced to a pile of bricks, metal and rebar; a battered car, its windshield impaled by a piece of lumber, was flung alongside it. Despite the devastation, all the employees managed to crawl out of the rubble unhurt, Pierce said.

"I went over there immediately

after the tornado, walking through the neighborhoods, and I couldn't even tell what street I was on," Washington Alderman Tyler Gee told WLS-TV.

"Just completely flattened — some of the neighborhoods here in town, hundreds of homes."

Among those who lost everything was Curt Zehr, who described the speed with which the tornado turned his farmhouse outside Washington into a mass of rubble scattered over hundreds of yards. His truck was sent flying and landed on an uprooted tree.

"They heard the siren... and saw (the tornado) right there and got into the basement," he said of his wife and adult son who were home at the time. Then, seconds later, when they looked out from their hiding place the house was gone and "the sun was out and right on top of them."

At OSF Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria, spokeswoman Amy Paul said 37 patients had been treated, eight with injuries ranging from broken bones to head injuries. Another hospital, Methodist Medical Center in Peoria, treated more than a dozen, but officials there said none of them were seriously injured.



# Committee takes search to university community

**KARSTEN BURGSTAHLER**  
Daily Egyptian

The hunt for a successor to university President Glenn Poshard has gone public.

After Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, the Presidential Search Advisory Committee — led by Trustees Donna Manering and Shirley Portwood and consisting of 21 people representing both the university and surrounding towns — sponsored an open forum to hear the opinions of the public about what they would like to see in the new president. The meeting comes just weeks after a survey was distributed across the university system asking for opinions on the same topic. The results of that survey were presented during an open session.

Manering said 4,270 community members responded and 3,821 completed the survey, about 10 percent of the polled population. More students than teachers responded, she said.

Manering said many of the responses followed expected notions of a president: a good leader, someone with good people skills who can deal with politics, as well as someone interested in academics and research, Manering said.

The open forum, held prior to the committee's open session, was meant to be a place for students and staff to express their

desires for the search, Trustee Chairman Randal Thomas said.

"It's just an opportunity for all of us to hear from these constituency groups, and an opportunity for us to get a closer picture," Thomas said.

During the forum, several faculty and administration members gave their notion of an ideal candidate, although the opinions took some coercion from Manering and Portwood. Having community members get up in front of the board rather than speak from their seats was brought up as a potential problem. Committee Member and Undergraduate Student Government President Adrian Miller said the forum's setup might have been a problem.

"Whenever we told (people) about the setup of the forum, we made remarks about having copy of remarks and having those sent in," he said. "I think that intimidated some people to say 'Oh, well, I wasn't prepared so I shouldn't go up.'"

However, those who spoke focused on mainly on two topics: the need for a president to understand Springfield politics and to unify the two campuses. Susan Yager, professor of Computer Management and Information Systems at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, said it is important the president know how to fundraise with the state, even as the percentage of

appropriations shrinks or stays flat.

"President Poshard has been an outstanding advocate for the SIU system and has worked extremely well with the legislature," she said. "If we could clone that capability, that would be lovely. Let's try to do that."

Dave Heth, director of Financial Affairs at SIUE, seconded Yager's notion of a president who knows politics.

"I think the president has to know his or her way around Springfield," he said. "Susan (Yager) talked about the money we get from Springfield, and ... President Poshard was successful in helping maintain pharmacy funding here on campus for this year; it was cut at one time."

Yager also said the new president must work to end any bad feelings between the two campuses.

"We get a good synergy with that difference (between the two campuses)," she said. "But sometimes we feel like, or I feel like, the green-headed stepchild."

Yager pointed to the web addresses for the two schools as an example of division. Southern Illinois University Carbondale holds siu.edu, while SIUE holds siue.edu, she said.

Alexa Hillary, SIUE student body president, said she would also like to see SIUE maintain its own identity.

"(I'd like to see) an understanding that there is more than one SIU ... It is very frustrating,

I know, to students on this campus whenever they're like, 'Oh, I go to SIU' and then people just think that they went to Carbondale rather than Edwardsville, and that's kind of frustrating from a student standpoint."

SIUE Associate Professor of Nursing Rhonda Comrie said it is important that whoever is elected understands the distinct values and cultures of the southern Illinois region.

"I encourage the committee to also look toward persons who can understand the differences of being in the southern Illinois cultures...those differences are quite marked when it comes to the actual implementation, recruitment, retention and movement of students through our programs."

As for the search process, Thomas said the committee is moving along on schedule.

"(Search Firm Consultant Bill Funk) is here, and he feels that the timetable we established is aggressive but very, very doable," he said.

Manering said the committee would like to name a new president by April or May to provide time for the transitional process before June 30, 2014.

The next search committee public forum will take place at 11:30 a.m. after the Dec. 12 Board of Trustees meeting in Carbondale.

*Karsten Burgstahler can be reached at  
kburgstahler@dailyegyptian.com  
or 536-3311 ext. 261.*

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# EPA proposes cut to renewable fuel blend

**NEELA BANERJEE**  
Tribune Washington Bureau

The Environmental Protection Agency proposed new standards for the amount of plant-based fuel to be added to gasoline and diesel next year and, for the first time, reduced the mandated volume in response to mounting criticism that the standards had become unworkable.

Under rules proposed Friday, oil refiners would have to blend 15.21 billion gallons of renewable fuel with gasoline and diesel, down from the 16.55 billion gallons that companies had to use this year.

The oil industry had complained it could not use up this year's

allotment because Americans now consume less gasoline than they did in 2005, when the renewable fuel standard law was passed.

If oil companies do not blend all the required renewable fuels, they have to pay a penalty. But if they try to use up renewables by adding more than 10 percent by volume to the gasoline or diesel, they risk damaging engines built before 2007.

The renewable fuel "overhang" proved a handy weapon to a chorus of interests that wants to abolish the statute, which was passed by Congress and signed by President George W. Bush in 2005 to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil.

It was revised two years later to use fuels that emit less greenhouse gases than petroleum.

The oil industry chafed at the renewables requirement and its potential penalties. The livestock industry opposed it because the demand for corn to produce ethanol drove up prices for feed corn. And conservative politicians from oil-producing states did not like the bite renewables took from oil consumption.

The EPA's proposed standards attempt to address, in particular, the oil industry's concerns, which "should take the steam out of efforts" to try to kill the law, said Daniel J. Weiss, director of climate

strategy at the Center for American Progress, a liberal Washington think tank.

The proposal elicited rare bipartisan approval from members of Congress, a sign that the EPA may have allayed industry concerns while sticking to its long-term effort to reduce greenhouse gases that drive climate change.

House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman Fred Upton, R-Mich., and Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., the ranking member, welcomed the new standards.

"The status quo is no longer workable," Upton said. "Many of the issues raised by EPA, stakeholders

and consumer advocates are now reflected in the agency's proposed rule."

Waxman credited the EPA with "thoughtfully addressing concerns" about the renewable fuel standards, also known as RFS.

"As we continue to look at this policy," he said, "I encourage EPA to implement the RFS in ways that increase environmental benefits, especially by reducing carbon pollution."

Although acknowledging that the EPA did take a step toward addressing its concerns, the oil industry is still calling for the renewable fuel standard to be scrapped.

## CANCER

CONTINUED FROM 1

"We didn't even rent a building for it. We're just on campus at random places," Slick said. "So they're going to get clues and have to go to like the front of the library and do a minute to win it type challenge and then get a next clue and go to the next place."

Production Chairperson Tanner Rehnberg, a sophomore from Rockton studying physiology, said he picked most of the games off the Internet, structuring the games so that two teams would compete against one another in order to win the most points.

Due to the rain, the 10 different games were moved to the Faner Hall, Breezeway.

"This was put together an hour ago because it was supposed to be around campus, so we just threw it under here and hoped it would work," Rehnberg said. "I'm glad it did work out, so maybe the rain was meant to happen."

Upon finishing their scavenger hunt, participants regrouped at the Student Center where they prepared for the third challenge of the evening, a choreographed dance. The challenge began at 4 a.m. in the SIU Arena, and teams spontaneously created dances to randomly assigned songs.

The night ended with an unexpected 5:15 dance party in the Student Center and an awards ceremony, and thus concluded

a night that was so thoroughly prepared for.

Assistant Director Steven Bridgman, a junior from Carbondale studying art education, said it took about a year and 30 hardworking individuals to put the event together. In order to make the event much more than previous years, a lot of preparation and creative thinking was needed.

Last year, students had to bring 20 addresses to enter the event, where they would then write letters to anyone they knew, asking to donate money.

"It was a letter-writing event, so to get in you had to have the addresses and you'd sit down and you wrote letters and then we had a speaker," Bridgman said.

Slick said nationally St. Jude has changed the event and there is no more letter writing.

"Their fundraising is done before they walk in the door, so their task was to get a team of six people and fundraise \$100 dollars each," she said.

To ensure a diverse group of SIU students, Slick said her committee called both RSOs and fraternities and sororities.

Andy Morgan, coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life, said several SIU Greek organizations are encouraged by their national fraternity or sorority to raise money for St. Jude through events such as Up 'til Dawn.



ALEXA ROGALS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Nick Thanepohn, a sophomore from Elgin studying automotive technology, paints a canvas with a plastic syringe Sunday during St. Jude's Up 'til Dawn event at the Student Recreation Center. Participants stayed awake from midnight to 6 a.m. Sunday to raise money for cancer research at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, located in Memphis, Tenn. The event had different team activities and videos throughout the night. Thanepohn said his team was attempting to paint a forest.**

"The hospital is only three hours away, and every year we take a group of students down there to tour the hospital and it's an incredible place," Rehnberg said. "I mean it's so positive and fun, and it's not about the illness; it's about, 'Hey, we're going to get you better.'"

Like in previous years, the event was supposed to feature a guest

speaker. Unfortunately, anticipated guest speaker Taylor Kyser, a 13-year-old patient at St. Jude, experienced severe symptoms on Saturday morning and had to return to the hospital.

"It worked out because now we can tell the students that cancer does not stop for anything. She wanted to stay up and have fun, and she can't,

so it just proves that we're doing something worthwhile," Slick said.

Donations for the St. Jude Up 'til Dawn fundraiser can be made through the SIU website at fundraising.stjude.org/salukis.

*Luke Nozicka can be reached at lnozicka@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.*

## SOLAR

CONTINUED FROM 1

She said there were two issues at large.

"We have the mess from the creosote, which we can clean up relatively easily. It only takes many years and millions of dollars. But then there's the harder problem, the fact that this neighborhood that doesn't have any reason to trust what is being said to them," Field said.

Councilman Don Monty said he understood the concern and hurt the community felt from the past use of the site, but renewable energy would benefit the city.

"I am convinced this is probably, short of having the land just stay vacant forever, this is probably the best way we are going to get some productive use from the land while at the same time not causing environmental harm," he said.

Councilman Lance Jack asked

for concrete questions and concerns from the residents be sent to the council so they could find the right information.

### Permit tabled

After more than two hours of public comments, City Councilwoman Jane Adams moved to defer action on the special use permit until two meetings were held on the northeast side of town to discuss the project with representatives from the city, Beazer Inc., Brightfield's Development and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Carbondale City Manager Kevin Baity said tentative meetings have been set for Dec. 10 and 12 but a location has not been found in the northeast neighborhood. Baity said water and sewer bills are being pulled to determine addresses of those who live near the Beazer East site to inform those residents

when and where the meetings will be held.

### Community discussion

Since the Oct. 8 meeting, residents have spoken about the future of the Koppers site at several community group meetings as well as both City Council meetings that have taken place since.

The Carbondale Racial Justice Coalition met Nov. 7 at the Church of the Good Shepherd. One of the group discussions focused on the solar array project. Melvin "Pepper" Holder informed the group that he wanted an additional health survey to be conducted before the city voted on the special use permit.

Concerned Citizens of Carbondale have also held meetings discussing the subject.

*Sarah Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com*



SARAH SCHNEIDER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**The Beazer location on N. Marion Street in Carbondale has been locked up since an environmental cleanup in 2003. The Carbondale City Council is considering a special-use permit to build a solar farm on the location.**



# OPINION

## Editorial Policy

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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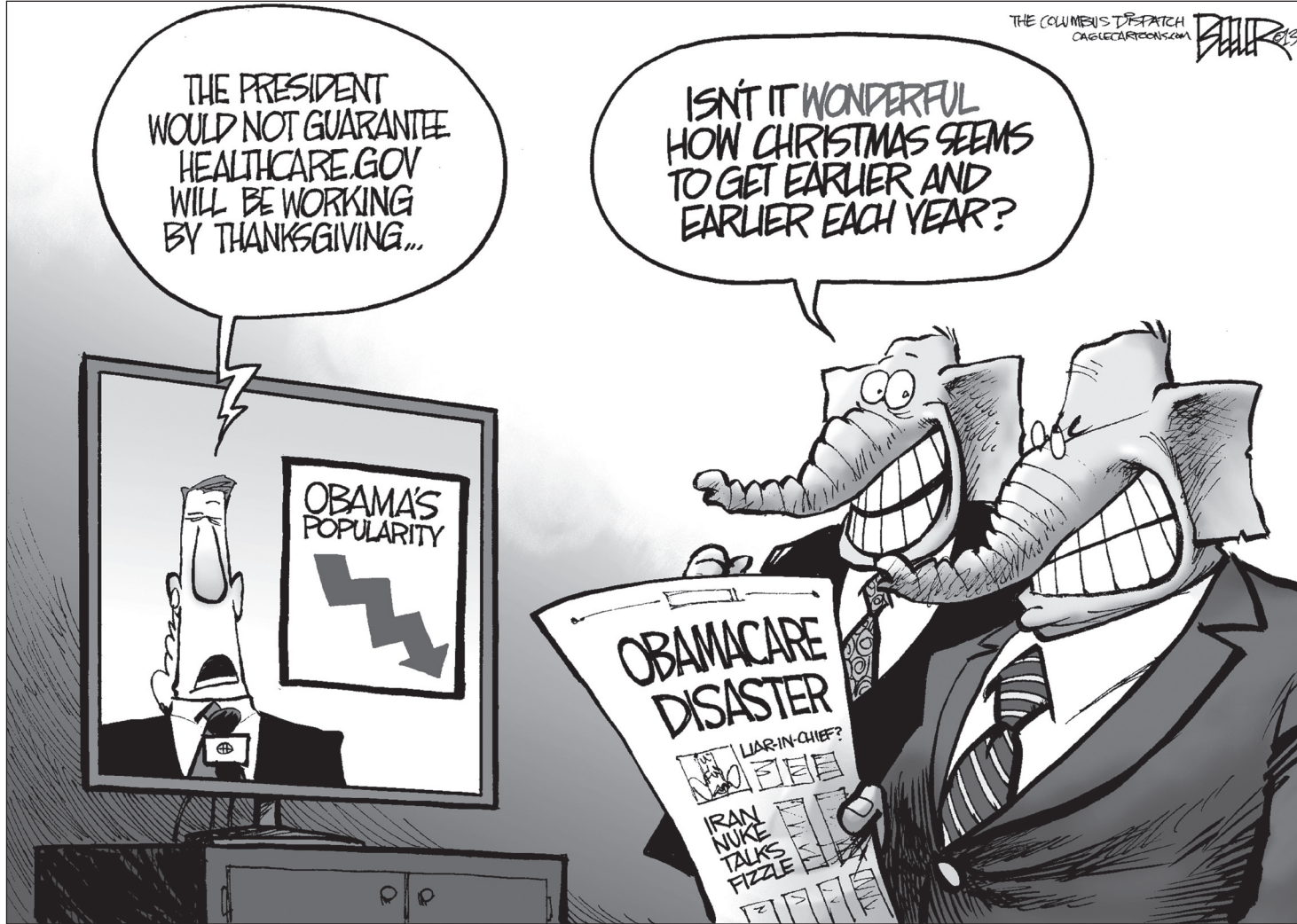
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## THEIR WORD

# Humanities are at the heart of real education

GINA BARRECA  
THE HARTFORD COURANT

“What’s the purpose of studying the humanities: literature, languages, philosophy, history and the arts?”

I needed to come up with a good answer to this question. You see, legions of administrators orchestrating the funding and therefore designing the structure of higher education have insisted that it is essential to build our colleges and universities around the study of “useful” subjects — primarily math, chemistry and the handling of foreign currencies — to the near exclusion of the humanities.

I do not think it’s such a hot idea.

Administrators who market (their verb, not mine) education as a passport to success instead of defining it as pathway to knowledge are, essentially, advocating for the training of workers rather than for the education of citizens.

Of course we want our daughters and sons to find useful and profitable work when they graduate from college, if indeed they are fortunate enough to have been able to attend one, but we also need to remember

that a real education is not simply the acquisition of a set of skills. Each of us — regardless of birth or class — deserves to be part of the larger conversation that culture provides.

Ever listen to what the people who really run things discuss? CEOs, CFOs, politicians from all parties, designers of both ball gowns and software, songwriters, engineers, surgeons, museum curators and producers of non-reality-based television programming? They do not talk about work: They find common ground in culture.

They talk about books, films, art, music and poetry. Maybe they talk about the roller derby; it depends on the crowd. You will find surgeons reading Alice Munro and engineers mourning the loss of Lou Reed while comparing him to Leonard Cohen.

And there is another reason to study poetry: As one honest friend declared, the study of literature can be justified by the fact that nobody ever charmed a girl by reciting an equation.

Public universities are in particular danger of contorting and, at their worst moments, crippling their student body if they define themselves as simply a way for students to

get better jobs. In such a caged context, colleges are in danger of becoming service institutions: We will train the Workers of the World, sure — only we will not give them anything in the humanities to unite them, inspire them, sensitize them or enlighten them.

Many humanities divisions within universities are being disassembled by administrators who create an atmosphere of scarcity even where none exists. They promote a false hierarchy positioning those who have higher-earning jobs after graduation as more valuable students than those who take a more circuitous route to success.

Neither of my parents finished the eighth grade, but they were wise enough to instill in my brother and me an insatiable curiosity about the world. Even my blue-collar father knew that a degree in literature was indeed a practical education. For many, life reveals itself more intimately in literature than in ledgers.

Some argue the days of furthering or bettering oneself through a liberal arts education are gone, but that is true only if “furthering and bettering” means “making

more money.” If that is the case, then let’s just teach our kids to write ransom notes.

Authentic advancement and achievement mean understanding what it is to be a true citizen and not a repeater of unexamined platitudes, a compassionate and self-reliant human being, a good parent, a caring member of the community, and somebody who can be trusted to teach the next generation something other than greed, territoriality, anger, outrage, bitterness and a blinkered vision of the unmapped parts of the world — and the mind.

Getting a real education is learning how to dance. You discover within yourself a grace and rhythm because you carry knowledge inside yourself; it is not only yours, it is you. The cult of information, in contrast, is like reciting “one-two-three, one-two-three” while biting your bottom lip and staring at the outline of footprints on the floor. And if you are stuck looking for the directions because you do not have it in you and you thought you could fake it, buy it, find a synopsis of it or skip it altogether?

What a tragedy: not only are you not hearing all the music — you are also missing all the fun.

## Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via email. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to [opinion@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:opinion@dailyegyptian.com).

## Notice

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# Facebook removes controversial line in privacy policy about teens

JESSICA GUYNN  
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — After a lengthy delay and under growing pressure from regulators and lawmakers, Facebook moved forward with updates to its privacy policy on Friday, but deleted a controversial sentence that claimed any teen using the service was assumed to have gotten permission from a parent or guardian for his or her name, image and information to be used in advertising on the service.

The social network insisted it was not changing its policies, but merely clarifying language, and that it already had permission from its users — including teens — to use their personal data in ads.

But the decision to remove the sentence came amid scrutiny on Capitol Hill of how Internet companies track and target teens.

Sen. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., called on Congress Friday to protect teens' privacy on the Web.

"The speed with which Facebook is pushing teens to share their sensitive, personal information widely and publicly online must spur Congress to act commensurately to put strong privacy protections on the books for teens and parents," he said in a statement.

Lawmakers proposed bills this week that would restrict the tracking and targeting of children on the Internet.

The do-not-track legislation would keep technology giants such as Facebook and Twitter from collecting personal information, including location data, on children 15 and younger without kids' permission. The bills that would extend protections for users 12 or younger to users ages 13 to 15 will likely face stiff opposition from technology companies, advertisers and data brokers.

Facebook first proposed the changes in August, but had to put them on hold while they were reviewed by federal regulators. The Menlo Park, Calif., company also fielded questions from members of Congress.

Six consumer watchdog groups asked the Federal Trade Commission in September to block the changes that they said would make it far easier for the company to use the names, images and personal information of its nearly 1.2 billion users — including teens — to endorse products in ads without their consent.

The FTC said Friday it reviews any "material changes" to the privacy policy of a company that is under a privacy order.

Facebook has been under a privacy order since reaching a settlement with the FTC in 2011 after it was alleged that Facebook violated users' privacy when it changed default settings to make more of users' information public.

The FTC did not find Facebook had violated the privacy order.

But discussions with regulators did lead Facebook to remove this sentence: "If you are under the age of eighteen (18), or under any other applicable age of majority, you represent that at least one of your parents or legal guardians has also agreed to the terms of this section (and the use of your name, profile picture, content, and information) on your behalf."

Facebook said it changed the language partly in response to a class-action lawsuit that it settled in August. The lawsuit alleged Facebook did not properly disclose to users that their "likes" and comments about brands on Facebook could show up in ads.

"This language was about getting a conversation started; we were not seeking and would not have gained any additional rights as a result of this addition. We received feedback, though, that the language was confusing and so we removed the sentence," the company's privacy officer Erin Egan wrote in a blog post.

Removing the sentence — and other changes to the language in the privacy updates — did not appease critics.

"Facebook has not shown itself to be acting responsibly toward teens," said consumer watchdog Jeffrey Chester, executive director of the Center for Digital Democracy.

Chester said the changes are part of a broad push from Facebook to collect even more data on its users, including teens.

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# McQueen's '12 Years a Slave' a barren, sobering portrait

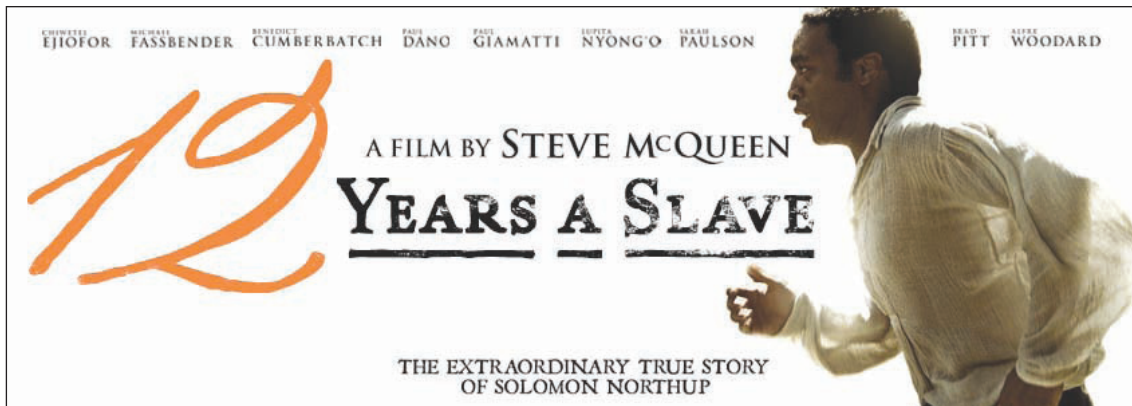
**KARSTEN BURGSTHALER**  
Daily Egyptian



The last year has produced several romanticized ideas of the south in the 1800s/1900s. Quentin Tarantino's "Django Unchained" featured a freedman taking bloody revenge on the man who owned his wife. "Lee Daniels' The Butler" followed an African-American man who had a prime position in the halls of power and often had the ear of the president.

Although "Django" was bloody and showed the darkness of slavery, nothing is more wrenching and direct than Steve McQueen's "12 Years a Slave" (Rated R; 134 Min.). McQueen and screenwriter John Ridley work with a true story stripped bare of the heroes and the triumphant successes that came after the war. There is no hope here. There is no easy way out. Even the victories are only small ones.

"Years" is based on the memoir, written in 1853 by Solomon Northup (Chiwetel Ejifor), a free man who lives in the North with his family, but is drugged and kidnapped by several slave traders. His first owner William Ford (Benedict Cumberbatch) is not a violent man, but does employ the ghoulish John Tibbeats (Paul Dano) to watch over the slaves. At first, Northup fights



back against his captors, turning the whip on Tibbeats. But as the years go by and he is traded to the brutal Edwin Epps (Michael Fassbender), his will and his spirit begin to break.

McQueen's film takes a different approach to slavery in that the audience is given an outsider to identify with. Northup is experiencing the horrors of slavery at the same time as moviegoers. The audience is only privy to what Northup knows and never gets to go behind closed doors. McQueen does not spare viewers from the bloodshed. He allows whippings to go on for what feels like an eternity and does not pull the camera away.

The violence becomes more graphic as the movie rolls along, and when Northup finally gets a respite from the terror and is saved, it is still only one man who has been taken from these horrors. The camera lingers on the slaves still stuck in servitude. None of the plantation owners get what is coming to them.

None of them are forced to own up to what they have done.

"Years" is a hard movie to digest, one that exists only to drive a point home: there is nothing romantic about the Civil War or the period that came before it. McQueen is not concerned with a plot — he rests everything on Ejifor's shoulders. For his part, Ejifor does an excellent job with the material, considering he is our guide into this world. We can see the exhaustion in his eyes as he becomes more and more lost in the life he has been forced into.

Fassbender also becomes consumed by the role of Epps and seems like a true lunatic. However, of the slave drivers, Dano gives the cruelest performance. Epps just appears to accept berating slaves as part of his purpose; if he derives pleasure from it, Fassbender hides it well. But as Tibbeats, Dano goes out of his way to make the slaves' lives miserable. He forces them to sing degrading songs and whips them

mercilessly. His performance will make the moviegoers' skin crawl.

Ejifor may be front and center, but film newcomer Lupita Nyong'o gives a knockout performance as Patsey, a slave Epps takes an unhealthy liking to and, on occasion, rapes on screen. When Ejifor seems too burdened to muster emotion, Nyong'o still lets the tears flow. Watching her character's treatment, in both the rape scene and a whipping scene, is perhaps the most heartbreaking element of the film.

Even though the cast is at the top of their game, McQueen's stark approach to Northup's tale does leave some to be desired. We are not allowed much insight into Solomon's life beyond the fact that he is a successful family man and he is a good musician. It could be argued this adds to the cold nature of the film — all that matters is that he had a better life. But as painful as it is watching Northup lose hope, it would have been more crushing

to have a vivid image of that family.

The slave owners and traders are also a curious issue. Yes, they all give monstrous performances. But they all seem like the stereotypical slave drivers featured on film before, only on steroids, and that is really because of the writing and dialogue, not because of the acting. "Twelve Years" is enough to make the audience gasp and cringe, but it faces an uphill battle in true emotional resonance. That is a problem with most slave narratives that make it to the screen — we were not around to experience it firsthand, so no amount of cruel violence on screen could truly expose us to the horrors of that era. I would have to imagine McQueen's vision comes pretty damn close, however. It is that nihilistic.

These problems could all be viewed as important to the movie if flipped — that is why "12 Years" still earns 5 stars. McQueen has painted a picture of slavery that captures its pointlessness. The heartless slave owners and drivers are never given justification for their actions. They are just cruel because the law allows them to be. That's the most chilling point "12 Years" makes; these owners did it because they could. It is a darkness that will stay with audiences long after they leave the theater.

*Karsten Burgstahler can be reached at [kburgstahler@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:kburgstahler@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 261.*



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# WORLD & NATION

## California principal's hands-on approach to discipline yields results

Paloma Esquivel  
Los Angeles Times

On the first day of school at Spurgeon Intermediate, after the first bell had rung and administrators swept the halls for stragglers, new Principal Todd Irving faced dozens of parents in a room near his office. A translator stood at his side.

Eliazar Arines, whose son is in the eighth grade, told Irving that last year her boy was ridiculed so mercilessly that he was hospitalized for depression.

"I came to complain five times, and no one paid attention to me," she said, her voice cracking.

Edelmira Rodriguez told Irving her son's ID was snatched and marked up with slurs. She too complained, and nothing was done.

One woman, who recently moved to Santa Ana from Tustin, Calif., said what many in the room were thinking: "When someone says Spurgeon, it's like the worst thing in the world."

Spurgeon Intermediate in Santa Ana sits squarely in the center of one of the poorest ZIP codes in Orange County. For years, it has consistently ranked one of the lowest-performing schools in the region. But early this year, things got even worse.

In March, 36 teachers and employees took the unusual step of filing a hostile work environment complaint against the administration and students. Children were accosting adults, smoking marijuana, making sexual noises in class, the complaint

**"No one on this campus will be threatened by other students."**

— Todd Irving  
Principal at Spurgeon Intermediate

said. By the end of the school year, more than 40 percent of the students had been suspended for a total of more than 800 days.

Things were so bad, one teacher said, it was like "Lord of the Flies."

Irving was hired over the summer to keep Spurgeon under control. The 6-foot-1 former college basketball player had two major goals: First, enforce the small rules; second, give the troublemakers some attention.

In the weeks before school began in late August, he asked his vice principals to compile a list of the school's 50 most disruptive students and promised to be responsible for them.

Irving, 49, had been a principal at struggling urban high schools for about 14 years before he took a job at the Orange County Department of Education in hopes of one day becoming a superintendent.

Almost as soon as he took the job, he realized he missed being around students. When he read in the newspaper about out-of-control Spurgeon, he saw a chance to get back to the work he enjoyed.

At a school like Spurgeon, he said, "You aren't going to have that kid who has a desk to work at at home. You aren't going to have that kid who has the laptop at home. So what are you

going to do to make the playing field even for them?"

Over the summer, he met with each of the 50 students and their parents. The meetings gave Irving a glimpse into the problems they faced at home.

Some have trouble waking up for school because they don't have beds to sleep in, parents explained. There are boys whose fathers are serving life in prison. Others have mothers who are being deported. Some are not yet teenagers and already are addicted to painkillers or inhalants.

"These are not bad kids," Irving said. "We have students ... that we talk about like they're a problem. But they come to us with problems."

Irving, who keeps a collection of multi-colored bow ties in his office and wears one every day, is fond of making lists — the white board in his office often has dozens of bullet points, outlining goals and responsibilities for him and campus staff. He took a similarly detailed approach to the 50 students.

Each was asked to sign a contract promising to come to class every day and to follow small rules, like being on time. Teachers would assess their behavior on a scale of one to five during each period of each day. If they earned consistent marks, they could

graduate from the program.

"I'm going to give her a chance," Irving told one mother. "One thing I firmly believe is kids make mistakes."

The second morning of the school year, Irving and his vice principals gathered students into assemblies by grade and took turns explaining a long list of rules and expectations — pick up your own trash, get to class on time, no fighting, no gangs, no lighters, no stink bombs, no matches.

Students sat quietly, their legs crossed on the floor and pulled at the straps of their backpacks or fiddled with binders.

"No one on this campus will be threatened by other students," Irving told them.

That afternoon, he noticed an older man walking on campus. It was a father, angry to the point of tears. He told Irving his son was being bullied by a boy who had lost to him in a video game.

The troublemaker was a lanky eighth-grader with braces and spiked hair named Ernesto. Toward the end of the school day, Irving called in Ernesto, his mother, a counselor, translator and school police officer.

The officer stood over the boy and put his face a few inches from his.

"This is a whole different ship now," the officer said. "Who's the man in charge?"

"Him," Ernesto said quietly, looking at Irving.

Ernesto's mother leaned forward, toward the counselor and translator. "He's like this at home," she said. "He

needs some help."

Irving stepped in with a reassuring tone. "We're going to work with you," he said.

"I don't want to go to this school," Ernesto said.

Irving brought out the contract and asked him to sign it. He added Ernesto to the list of students he would be responsible for.

Next up was a 13-year-old boy named Anthony who teachers said was addicted to sniffing inhalants. Rather than going to the rules assembly, he had hidden in the bathroom with a friend, a bottle of spray cologne in his backpack.

Anthony's father sat with a baby in his arms and a young daughter at his side. He too asked for help with his son. As the counselor and father talked, Irving kept his eyes on Anthony, who stared into the distance.

"Do you want to stop doing this?" he asked.

"I tried to, but I think you can't," the seventh-grader replied.

At the end of the meeting, Irving pulled Anthony aside and pointed at a framed photo.

"This is my oldest son, and when I saw you, you look so much like him it's incredible," Irving said. "We've got to do everything we can to help you."

Anthony nodded, his gaze still far away.

On a recent morning, before the 8 a.m. bell rang, Irving stood at a busy intersection in front of Spurgeon, greeting students with a handshake,

## Children lead Nepal's drive against open-air defecation

PRATIBHA TULADHAR  
Associated Press

For several months in 2012, Pramala Balami, 14, went out every morning with a group of other children in her village, looking out for people defecating in the open air.

The Children's Club in the Chitlang Village Development Committee in Makwanpur district in central Nepal was one of the groups mobilized by the local authorities in their drive to make their area an open-defecation-free zone.

"We'd form separate groups of about six children each and go out at 5 a.m. with a stick," says the schoolgirl, who is still helping in the campaign in the village of 1,156 households.

"First we would blow the whistle when we saw someone pooping in the open, but we had to use slogans to embarrass some people as they wouldn't give up, even though we'd caught them in the act several times.

"We started putting up yellow flags where people had pooped and wrote their names on them to embarrass them," says Rojan Balami,

who was part of the group.

The children say their task wasn't easy.

"Some people would say, 'You've no business telling the elders what to do,' and some even threatened to hit us," says Pramala.

The Children's Club was the result of a radical approach to improving hygiene in areas where open defecation was normal practice.

In the past, the local government tried simply to encourage people in villages like Chitlang to build toilets.

In some cases, the authorities built the toilet themselves. However, it soon became clear that the venues were being used for purposes other than the intended one.

"People used toilets as stores, and reports said some laid a layer of bricks over the toilet and used it as kitchen, and in some villages as classrooms," says Bharat Thulung, of Plan Nepal, which has assisted in the toilet campaign.

Development workers and the government then turned to an approach known as Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS). Instead of

**"Some people would say, you've no business telling the elders what to do and some even threatened to hit us."**

— Pramala Balami  
Children's Club member

giving villagers the money to build toilets, the new approach was aimed at creating awareness of the necessity of loos.

"Total sanitation is about changing people's behavior instead of giving them a subsidy," says Dr Kamal Kar, chairman of the CLTS Foundation, who introduced the concept in India and now works in 54 countries around the world.

"We are eating each other's sh--," Kar says bluntly. "We're falling sick and dying. People go into the bushes and women get sexually assaulted, there's peeping, there are attacks by wild animals and there are health problems."

"The CLTS approach says don't give, just facilitate. So we talked to people about communicable diseases caused due to lack of sanitation,"

says Rajan Dahal of Rural Awareness and Development organization, one of the partners in the campaign.

The whistle-blowers of Chitlang Children's Club were one result of this community-led approach, and it paid off.

The village was declared open-defecation free (ODF) in July.

"Since the village was declared ODF . . . it has not only become cleaner, but it has helped develop this as a tourism center," says Guna Bahadur KC, administrative assistant, Chitlang Village Development Committee.

And there are other benefits. "We didn't have a single case of death due to diarrhea or typhoid this summer," says Shyama Basnet, a health social worker.

"In the past, children didn't use

the toilets in the schools because they hadn't seen toilets at home."

Children in the local schools now take turns to keep the loos in reasonable condition.

"It's our toilet cleaning turn today," says 5-year-old Prashant Lama as his friend Sushil Rumba helps him fill a bucket.

For some, the relief toilets bring is small but meaningful.

"I'm not scared anymore," says Maiya Magar, a mother of two, for whom calls of nature had been associated with fear of assault until last year, when her family built a toilet.

Nepal's government aims to declare the entire country free of open defecation by 2017.

Out of the 3,915 villages in Nepal, 1,036 have been declared ODF. Makwanpur district, where Chitlang village is located, was granted the status in July.

But the task ahead is a big one, experts say.

"We need to declare at least 17 districts free every year, if we are to meet the target by 2017," says Thulung.



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				1	2	3	4	5	6
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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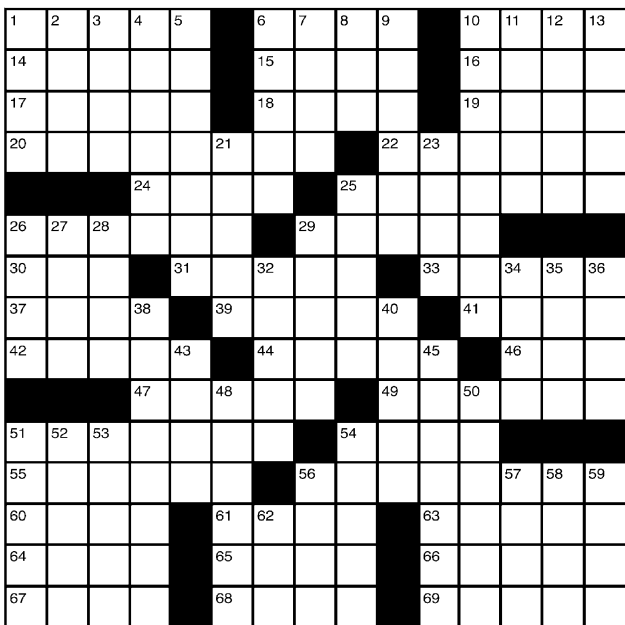


# Crossword

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## THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**  
 1 Inborn talent  
 6 Intend  
 10 Prolonged pain  
 14 Actress Berry  
 15 Make angry  
 16 Tarkenton or Drescher  
 17 Jordan's capital  
 18 Fencing sword  
 19 Gala  
 20 Proximity  
 22 Take out  
 24 Electric \_\_\_; "shocking" swimmers  
 25 Ordinary  
 26 Fight  
 29 Police ID  
 30 Actor Wallach  
 31 Burn, as milk  
 33 Obstacles  
 37 Place to buy salami and rye  
 39 Tire groove pattern  
 41 Threesome  
 42 Landscape or seascape, e.g.  
 44 Dog-\_\_\_; like book page corners, often  
 46 Everybody  
 47 Noise from a floorboard  
 49 Bazooka \_\_\_ gum  
 51 Proverbs  
 54 Pleasant  
 55 Commander  
 56 Imaginary; based on old folklore stories  
 60 Arthur of tennis  
 61 Wicked  
 63 Wear away  
 64 Godsend  
 65 Grain storage tower  
 66 African nation  
 67 Blemish  
 68 "As \_\_\_ on TV!"; phrase in an ad  
 69 Flower stalks
- DOWN**  
 1 Genghis \_\_\_; Mongol ruler  
 2 TV's "\_\_\_ That Tune"  
 3 \_\_\_ mater  
 4 Red wine  
 5 Dog shelters  
 6 Squeeze  
 7 Cold sore sites  
 8 Frothy drink  
 9 Had to have  
 10 Wealthy  
 11 Fisherman's wicker basket  
 12 "¡\_\_\_ la vista!"; Spanish goodbye  
 13 Penetrate  
 21 Chosen few  
 23 Breakfast order  
 25 "M\*A\*S\*H" role  
 26 Cots and bunks  
 27 Actor Guinness  
 28 Scrabble piece  
 29 Dismal; gloomy  
 32 Regions  
 34 United \_\_\_ Emirates; UAE  
 35 Fish's breathing organ  
 36 Shoe bottom  
 38 Happening  
 40 Money deducted  
 43 Sea eagle  
 45 Duke's wife  
 48 Way out  
 50 Capital of Lebanon  
 51 Bacon portions  
 52 Fable teller  
 53 Internet firm  
 54 Panty hose fabric  
 56 5,280 feet  
 57 Morse \_\_\_  
 58 Actor Sandler  
 59 Camera's eye  
 62 Compete



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 11/18/13

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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Pick up the **Daily Egyptian** each day to test your crossword skills

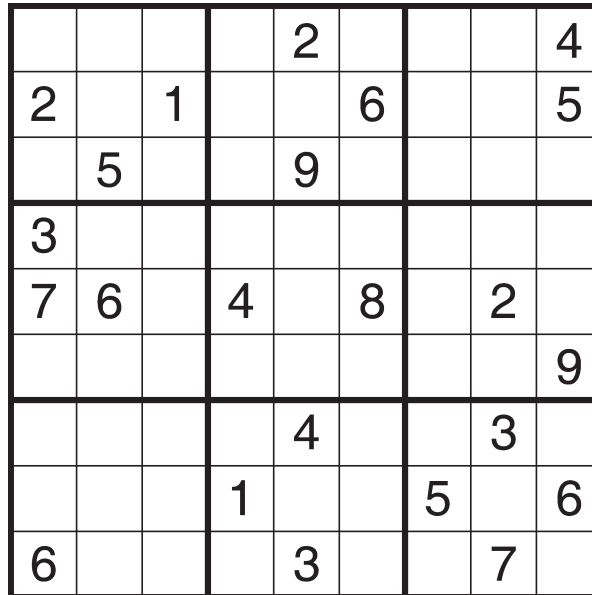
# SUDOKU

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

Thursday's Answers:

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

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

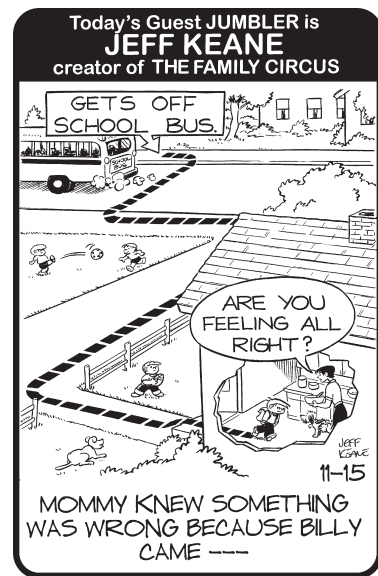
# JUMBLE

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

NOORH  
 TGIFH  
 SUNEAA  
 MOSTOH

Answer:

Thursday's Answers: MADLY FLUID PLURAL OXYGEN  
 A millionaire's dog's favorite place — THE LAP OF LUXURY



Today's Guest JUMBLER is **JEFF KEANE** creator of THE FAMILY CIRCUS  
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**Aries — Today is an 8** — You love doing what you know how to do for the next few days, which helps you realize your own value. And that impacts your finances in a positive way. Associates become entranced.

**Taurus — Today is a 9** — Go after money shamelessly, but with integrity. Your value is becoming more apparent, and your work more public. Your team depends upon you to cheer and encourage them.

**Gemini — Today is a 9** — You're getting stronger (and more impatient). Use new powers for your benefit and also for your community. There is extra satisfaction in performing an anonymous good deed.

**Cancer — Today is an 8** — No need to stress over the small stuff, even if tempted. Conserve your resources. Find strength in nature. A bit of meditation can go a long way, or a walk down a mountain trail.

**Leo — Today is a 9** — Launch your adventure or next project soon. Love the new you. A conflict with a partner provides opportunity to rebuild your friendship. Someone's trying to contribute. Pay attention.

**Virgo — Today is a 7** — You're entering a turning point regarding your responsibilities. Work could interfere with pleasure, and you'd have to choose. Investigate the possibilities of partnership and delegation.

**Libra — Today is an 8** — You have itchy feet. Go ahead, you can take new ground. Travel looks adventurous, and well worth the experience. Study your destination, including local traditions and cultural philosophy.

**Scorpio — Today is a 9** — The more you learn, and the more you're willing to grow, the more attractive you become. Track calls, orders and income carefully. Avoid weakening what you've already built.

**Sagittarius — Today is an 8** — You get a bright idea in the shower. Whatever you choose to do today, it's better with a partner, a caring soul there to help you in case of unexpected circumstances.

**Capricorn — Today is a 7** — Don't worry about money. Get busy instead and find ways to add to your bottom line. The more you learn, the more you earn. Take pictures. Serve others. Send them off with a smile.

**Aquarius — Today is an 8** — Your work routine is shifting; find opportunities despite temporary setbacks. Overall, life's getting a whole lot easier. The perfect solution appears. Instinct reveals the best timing.

**Pisces — Today is an 8** — Turn your attention toward home. It's not too late to have that party you wanted. A secret idea pays off. Let go of an old fear. You can learn how to fix what's broken.



# Volleyball comes together at right time

**TYLER DIXON**  
Daily Egyptian

More than 500 fans packed Davies Gymnasium Friday night as the Salukis won their fourth straight match in a sweep of the University of Evansville.

"It was the best crowd since I've been a Saluki," Coach Justin Ingram said. "I was amazed by the student support because they were rock solid all night. They got that energy going and we fed from it."

The Purple Aces came to SIU without any hope of making the Missouri Valley Conference tournament while the Salukis are in prime position to make a run.

A sluggish start from the Salukis had them trailing 19-11 until they were able to serve and freshman setter Hannah Kaminsky stepped up to the line.

Kaminsky served six straight points to close the gap and helped set up a rally to end the set.

"We always talk about putting it on them and we're a serving team. As a team we get a lot of aces; we put people out of their system," Kaminsky said. "I was just focusing on hitting the zone coach was giving me."

The Salukis ended the first set on a

14-3 run to win the opening game 25-22. Evansville kept the second set close until Kaminsky reeled off four straight serves that earned points. SIU took the second set 25-18.

SIU controlled the third set and was able to get the sweep with a 25-16 win in the final game. Junior defensive specialist Alex Rivera helped add key serves in the set which was the highlight of the match for the Salukis.

Senior outside hitter Jessica Whitehead finished with 14 kills while fellow outside hitter, senior Elly Braaten, tallied 11 kills with a .733 hitting percentage.

Freshman setter Meg Viggars has been all over the court for the Salukis this season, whether it is getting kills, digs or setting up teammates.

Viggars said she needed to minimize her mistakes, but was happy with the result of the game.

"I think I made too many errors, but it was a good game for me personally," Viggars said. "I just go out and play, to be honest; I love playing."

The Salukis had a sideout percentage of 34 percent in the opening set which is well below their average.

"First set was a pretty odd set. When

you see sideout efficiencies that are that low, that means people are sitting back there on their serve for quite a long time," Ingram said.

SIU has only three seniors on its roster this season and they have all stepped up at different times.

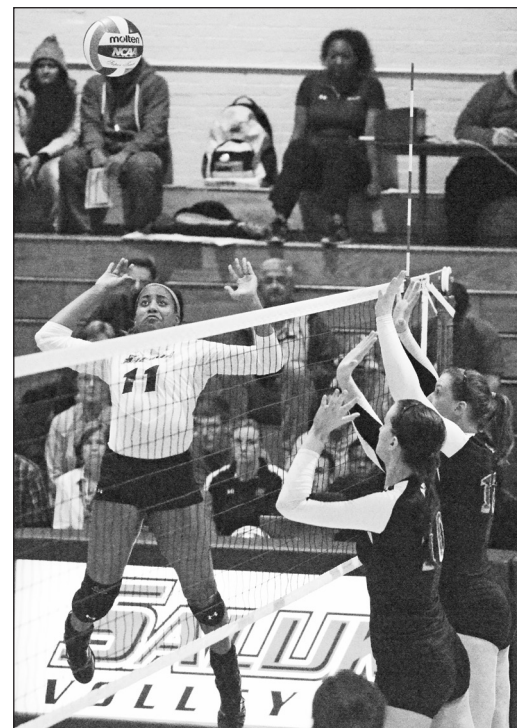
Ingram said the three seniors each bring different things on and off the court.

"It's their team," Ingram said. "They've worked at it since last spring and developed all year."

The Salukis are guaranteed a spot in the MVC Tournament Nov. 28 through Nov. 30 in Wichita, Kan., hosted at Wichita State University. The top six teams in the standings will enter the tournament, but the top five teams are already locked in.

Illinois State University is one of those teams that will head to Kansas at the end of the month. On Friday, the Redbirds come into Carbondale with a record of 10-6 in the MVC. The Salukis welcome Indiana State University Saturday in the final game of the regular season.

*Tyler Dixon can be reached at  
tdixon@dailyegyptian.com  
or 536-3311 ext. 269.*



REMY ABROUGHT | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Senior outside hitter Jessica Whitehead goes up for an attack Friday during the Salukis 3-0 win over the University of Evansville at Davies Gymnasium. Whitehead led the team with 14 kills and the Salukis are now 16-12 overall. They will play at home Friday, Nov. 22 against Illinois State University.**

# Predicted positions alter after final race

**SYMONE WOOLRIDGE**  
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis have concluded their season, as they defeated some of the biggest colleges in the country.

The SIU cross-country teams competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regionals Friday as the women marked another day in SIU history by completing the Salukis' highest regional finish.

Although the men and women did not qualify for Nationals, the teams still sprinted past some of the toughest competition, running against schools such as Oklahoma State University, Iowa State University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Kansas.

The women finished the 6K race in fourth place with 217 points. Six of seven SIU runners finished within the top 100. The women finished eight places better than their 2012 season.

Sophomore Kristen Levi finished in 20th place with a time of 20:59.43,

completing the race first for SIU. This is Levi's second consecutive win after contributing to SIU's MVC Championship history race.

Levi has become a top competitor for SIU and thinks her team has become a more competitive team than last year. At the beginning of the season the Salukis set a goal to reach top-10 in Regionals.

"I think we've accomplished everything that we wanted and more," Levi said. "All of our goals that we set were either met or exceeded so it's really encouraging to have that feedback."

Coach Matt Sparks said Levi is one of Southern's vocal leaders with a fiery personality.

"On any team you need a variety of leaders," Sparks said. "And intensity is what Kristen brings to the table."

Junior Sadie Darnell, who has not finished lower than third place for SIU all season is another leader for the cross-country women.

Over the course of the season, the

women became a strong power team. Last season, the Saluki women won only two races, but this year they came away with four first place titles.

Sophomore Kelley Gallagher finished second for SIU in the regional race with a time of 21:02.18. Last season, Gallagher finished in the top-20 four times and in the top-10 twice.

Completing the NCAA race in the top-25, Gallagher and Levi earned All-Midwest Region honors; something a Saluki has not done since 2005.

After earning much success this season, Gallagher said the dynamic of the women's team has changed drastically.

"It's so nice that we are all around the same age and all of us are returning," Gallagher said. "We all grew so close by working together as a team and running together as a pack."

During the men's 10K Regional race, the Salukis finished in 11th place out of 29 schools. They racked up 349 points, defeating schools such as Iowa State

University, South Dakota University, and Loyola University.

The men finished with four in the top-100. Junior Nick Schrader finished first for SIU with a time of 31:20.94. Sophomore Oscar Medina paced himself to a 31:26.84 finish, senior Brian Dixon finished at 31:57.04, and senior Zach Dahleen ran 32:01.59.

Although the SIU women finished Regional's better than last year, the men did not do quite as well. Last season the Salukis finished in ninth place, two places better than this year.

Sparks said he is to take partial blame for the men's performance, as none of them performed as well as expected.

"Nobody ran well and that's where I'll take responsibility for that," Sparks said. "When the entire team struggles that's where you have to look at the program as a whole and look at what we need to do to get better."

Dahleen and Dixon, two veterans who have been vocal leaders for SIU, will not be a part of the team after this

year. Schrader, who has completed each race within the top three for SIU will be returning for 2014.

"There's no regrets or anything, but we just wanted to do better," Schrader said. "But going forward we are all ready to do it all again and come back stronger."

Schrader said he is slightly disappointed in his individual performance, but is happy with making All-Conference.

"We were all in a good place, but I guess we ran out of gas," Schrader said. "It happens though, we all have our off days."

The Salukis' anticipated track and field event, Saluki Fast Start, will be held Dec. 7, but Sparks has given the cross-country teams a break, and the cross-country runners will then begin their track and field season on Jan. 10.

*Symone Woolridge can be reached at  
swoolridge@dailyegyptian.com  
or ext. 536-3311 ext. 269*

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

"The guys never gave up," Lennon said. "Halftime was good to us. We had a chance to regroup and put emphasis on where it needed to be. We felt that we spotted Illinois State 10 points (in the first half), and we were only down by seven."

Junior running back Ken Malcome sparked the Saluki offense in the second half. Malcome carried the ball more in the second half Saturday than he had in any game this season and finished the afternoon with 58 yards on 16 carries. His two second-half touchdowns ultimately decided the outcome of the game.

The transfer from the University of Georgia said he knew what he was capable of, once the coaches called his name in the second half.

"As a player, I know who I am, I get stronger as the game progresses," Malcome said. "Just feeding me the ball, I kept

getting more comfortable. I think that was what I needed to get over the edge."

A fumble by Malcome in the first quarter left Illinois State deep in SIU territory. The Redbirds converting that fumble into points later became motivation for Malcome.

"The fumble I had during the first half did not sit well with me," he said. "The players on the sideline, they kept me motivated."

The defense was able to hold ISU to a field goal, as the Redbirds were able to tie the score at 10. Lennon made it a point to get Malcome the ball early in the second half to keep his confidence high.

"The fumble really had him down," Lennon said. "That was a point I made at halftime, I wanted to give him a touch early so he can get back into his rhythm and he produced for us."

Malcome along with junior running back Malcolm Agnew combined for 126 yards on 28 carries.

The Saluki defense kept the team in

the game as they intercepted a season-high three passes, all in the first half. In the second half, SIU's defense held Illinois State to 100 total yards.

Lennon said the defense's strong play in the second half allowed the offense to spend more time on the field and get in a rhythm.

"That was huge," Lennon said. "We weren't sitting on the sideline with five or six-minute drives against us, so our offense was able to get out there and play, and we started moving the football."

Bivens, who had a breakout performance, said the defense picked up the intensity in the second half.

"We just realized that we needed to be more physical," Bivens said. "In the first half we weren't as physical as we should have been. We went into the locker room and figured it out. We came back out and handled our business."

Lennon said Bivens, who started for the first time in his Saluki career, was pleased with his performance

and will be a solid performer for the Salukis for years to come.

"We had Carl pegged as a future performer," Lennon said. "He stepped in not even thinking that he was starting. He just played the game and he has good instincts. He's going to be one of those players down the road that people are going to enjoy watching."

The Salukis will close out the regular season next week on the road against Indiana State University. With a win and Youngstown State University loss, SIU would finish tied for second in the MVFC, which could leave room for the Salukis to earn an at-large bid into the playoffs.

"I told the team, 'The dream is still alive,'" Lennon said. "That's something you could go through and speculate how you want. Two of the three things we needed to happen in the league today worked in our favor. That's very positive. Now we just have to handle business next week."

## BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

The Salukis will go on the road Tuesday to take on Austin Peay State University before coming home Thursday to face the University of Missouri University of Science and Technology.

Hinson said his team played hard the entire game, but did not always make smart plays.

"You can't fault our kids for effort. We played our tails off," Hinson said. "We don't play real smart, but I think a lot of that has to do with the maturation process. I think the more mature we are, the better we'll be."

*Tyler Dixon can be reached at  
tdixon@dailyegyptian.com  
or 536-3311 ext. 269.*





LEWIS MARIEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior running back Ken Malcome reaches in for a touchdown Saturday against the Illinois State Redbirds at Saluki Stadium to put SIU up 23-17. A successful field goal was the last point of the day for an SIU win, 24-17. Malcome had 58 rushing yards on 16 carries. SIU will close regular season play at 1 p.m. Saturday against the Indiana State Sycamores in Terre Haute, Ind.

## Second half seals Saluki win

**TERRANCE PEACOCK**  
Daily Egyptian

The seniors got exactly what they wished for Saturday afternoon at Saluki Stadium, along with a sliver of hope that the SIU football team can

claw its way into the playoffs.

It may have been senior day, but a pair of freshmen helped propel the Salukis to a much-needed victory against Illinois State University.

The Salukis (6-5, 4-3 Missouri Valley Football Conference) used a strong

second half to soar to a 24-17 victory over the Redbirds (5-6, 3-4 MVFC).

Freshman quarterback Ryan West completed 11 of 15 passes in the second half for 118 yards. Meanwhile, freshman linebacker Carl Bivens tallied an SIU season-high 13 tackles.

Despite an abysmal offensive performance in the first half, the Salukis were only down 17-10 going into halftime. Thanks to a strong running game, clutch completions from West and a stout defense, the Salukis were able to outscore Illinois

State 14-0 in the second half.

Coach Dale Lennon said once halftime came, the Salukis gathered themselves and came out ready to compete.

Please see FOOTBALL | 11

## SIU falls despite big first half in home opener

**TYLER DIXON**  
Daily Egyptian

Earlier in the season, coach Barry Hinson compared sophomore guard Marcus Fillyaw to vanilla ice cream, saying he will control the game and only run the offense, but not much else.

Fillyaw did not get the memo Saturday night.

After a strong first-half performance, the Salukis could not stop the runs by the St. Louis University Billikens as they fell 76-67 in their home opener.

The first play set the tone for most of the first half for the Salukis. Senior forward Bronson Verhines pulled down a defensive rebound, then threw an alley-oop to senior guard Desmar Jackson.

The Salukis' largest lead of the game was 13 when they held a 32-19 lead with 5:03 left in the opening segment. The Billikens then went on a 10-0 run to cut the Saluki lead to three.

SIU held the lead in the first half until 56 seconds left when Billiken senior Jake Barnett hit a 3-pointer. SLU grabbed another basket as time expired to take a 37-36 lead at halftime.

Despite the run at the end of the half by SLU, SIU still shot the ball well. They were 13-25 from the field and 2-3 from beyond the 3-point line.

At the half, Fillyaw had 11 points and was perfect from the field.

"It's the best point-guard play we've had in this building in my two years," Hinson said. "I think he's just getting better and better."

Fillyaw said the coaches pushed him after the last game to be more physical.

"They've been on me at practice ever since we played Mizzou about being more aggressive and making plays for my team so I tried to do that tonight," Fillyaw said.

The second half was a different story for the Salukis.

Hinson said he did not think the surge by the Billikens at the end of the first half would carry over to the second.

"Obviously it carried over more than I thought it would," Hinson said. "I just said on the radio I wasn't really happy with how we started the second half. I think they scored on four of their first five possessions and they basically scored off of second shot attempts."

SLU held the lead for the entire second half, but the Salukis cut it to one with just

more than five minutes left.

A key player in the game for SIU was sophomore guard Jalen Pendleton. He was seen trying to pump his team up in the huddle during a timeout in the second half.

"That's just what I do; that's my role on the team is just to be an energy guy and try to be a leader," Pendleton said. "To get these guys going, that's all I try to do."

Pendleton said his team has to admire how SLU played in the second half.

"Credit SLU. They played excellent in the beginning of the second half; we came out sloppy, a little lazy," Pendleton said. "We tried to pick it up toward the end, but it was too late."

Jackson led the Salukis with 18 points; Fillyaw added 17 and Pendleton finished with 14.

Verhines nearly had a double-double with 9 points and 11 rebounds in his debut at SIU Arena.

Hinson said there are two players getting better each game.

"(Marcus Fillyaw) and Bronson Verhines. I think the more games they play, the better we're going to be," Hinson said.

Please see BASKETBALL | 11



SARAH SCHNEIDER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Bronson Verhines makes a jumper with five minutes left in the second half to bring the Salukis (0-2) within three points of the St. Louis University Billikens (3-0) Saturday. In the next play, senior Desmar Jackson scored a layup off a rebound to put the Salukis within one point, the closest they would be for the remainder of the game. The men's basketball team lost the home opener 67-76 to a packed SIU arena with 5,640 fans in attendance.