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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Philippine typhoon hits close to home

LUKE NOZICKA  
Daily Egyptian

On Nov. 8, Super Typhoon Haiyan—locally called Super Typhoon Yolanda—bashed the Central Philippines, leaving entire villages ravaged and affecting the lives of millions.

While the eradication of their native land was thousands of miles away, the Filipino community of southern Illinois is hoping to raise awareness of this devastation. Although staying optimistic, members are still in shock of the power and destruction of this tropical storm.

Raymund Narag, assistant professor of criminology and criminal justice, said this was the strongest typhoon that has ever struck Southeast Asia.

“It is like 195 miles per hour in terms of wind speed and basically three times stronger than Hurricane Katrina,” Narag said.

Originally from the Philippines, Narag moved to the United States in 2005 and last year became an assistant professor at SIU. Although he and his wife live in southern Illinois, much of their relatives still reside in the Philippines.

Narag said he has been able to contact family and friends back home because AT&T and Verizon are allowing free calls to the Philippines, but that many still cannot be reached.

“I have a fraternity brother who’s still missing; we could still not locate him,” Narag said. “I used to be connected to the University of the Philippines and they have a campus in Tacloban and some students are also still unaccounted. It’s very personal for us.”

On Friday, Narag and other local Filipinos—including his wife, Shella; Aldwin Anterola, assistant professor of phytochemistry and plant secondary metabolism; his wife Frances and Grace Pineda—held a bake sale of homemade Filipino delicacies in the Faner Breezeway. The fundraiser was designed to draw attention to the natural disaster while raising money to help needy Filipino families.

“The immediate needs right now are food, water, medicines and clothing and that’s why we are hoping to mobilize this and send relief efforts to the Philippines,” Narag said.

As of now, Narag has three options as to where to send the money, including the Gawad Kalinga program, the US-Philippines Society or through



JOHN SCOTT | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Grace Pineda, left, and Frances Anterola, a graduate student in the school of medicine, sells baked goods outside of Faner Hall Friday for the victims of a typhoon in the Philippines. The group raising money consisted of Filipinos from SIU. The bake sale is the group’s first effort to raise money for the victims. They did not have set prices on the goods, but simply asked for donations.**

the American Red Cross.

“The reason why we are choosing different outlets is so that it could reach different people as well because there are so many areas that were terribly affected,” he said.

Shella is originally from the south side of the Philippines and says her relatives’ homes have been significantly affected by this catastrophe.

“The ones that we see on TV are really bad, but it’s not just that area that was hit. There are other areas that were hit that are not even covered by the media, and that’s where my family is,” she said.

Raymund said he hopes people understand these things happen in developing countries, and that all donations are helpful, as the typhoons have impacted everyone.

“I believe this is a worldwide phenomenon,” he said. “This should bring the world together, because obviously Filipinos are affected, but all of us are affected in a way.”

Anterola said it is hard to find students to help fundraise because there is no Filipino RSO on campus.

“If Filipino students want to organize, this is the time to do it,” Anterola said. “I am actually

happy with the turnout from the bake sale because that shows how supportive the SIU community is.”

Narag said Friday’s bake sale raised \$710.15, and they plan to have another bake sale in the near future.

Patrick Miller, a senior from Carbondale majoring in aviation flight, said selling food is a good way to support the typhoon relief, especially because college students enjoy baked foods.

Please see TYPHOON | 3

## Mental disorder toolkit to assist in awareness

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK  
Daily Egyptian

The National Alliance for Mental Illness reports that mental health issues are prevalent on college campuses, and are coming up with a plan to spread mental health education.

According to NAMI’s statistics, one in four young adults between the ages of 18 to 24 have a diagnosable mental illness and more than 25 percent of college students have been diagnosed or treated by a professional for a mental health condition within the past year.

On Nov. 7, NAMI started offering college students, faculty, and coaches a free toolkit that will provide resources for mental health education and awareness. The toolkit provides instructional materials

such as video clips of students talking about mental health issues and a template to list local campus mental health resources.

The toolkit is based on a survey report NAMI published last year. The survey’s results called attention to a need for better education about mental health issues, and increased access to mental health care on college campuses.

Sarah Kertz, assistant psychology professor, said the NAMI toolkit is a great initiative and has a lot of useful information, but only if it is utilized.

“That information has to be disseminated and shared for it to ultimately be helpful and that’s a role that everyone can take on, as a friend, teacher, co-worker, classmate, team mate, and so on,” Kertz said.

Please see MENTAL | 3

## Dewey Center hopes for worldwide collection access

ERIN JOHNSON  
Daily Egyptian

The primary Dewey Center, founded in Carbondale, still remains today and is one of 10 in the world. Located just down Oakland Avenue, it is possible to miss a uniquely rich part of history.

Global researchers currently have to seek out Carbondale if they want physical copies of the work of American philosopher John Dewey. However, the center is working to not only establish locations worldwide, but also ensure every center contains as much of Dewey’s work as possible.

The newest edition to the Center for Dewey Studies was officially inaugurated in Salvador, Brazil in October, and plans for a center in Paris began on Sunday.

“It’s a very beautiful place and beautiful people,” said Larry Hickman, Director of the

Center for Dewey Studies in Carbondale.

Hickman said other countries are looking into different ways to improve their educational system, not by telling other countries what to do, but by providing a place for people to think.

John Dewey was an American philosopher who influenced education with his democratic beliefs. George Axtelle conceived the idea of making the Center for Dewey Studies in Carbondale. With the collaboration of Axtelle’s editor and Dewey’s wife who inherited his work after he died, the Center for Dewey Studies in Carbondale was built in 1972.

All Dewey Centers are connected to a university, but Carbondale’s is valuable because it holds all of the collected works Dewey established.

Please see DEWEY | 3

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**Correction**

In the Oct. 24 edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the story "Jockbrokers revolutionizes fantasy football" should have identified Scott Gilbert as the university's associate professor of economics.

**The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale**

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
52° 32°	58° 45°	55° 48°	55° 38°	40° 19°
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Showers	Showers	A.M. clouds P.M. sun
0% chance of precipitation	10% chance of precipitation	50% chance of precipitation	40% chance of precipitation	20% chance of precipitation

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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

**City Editor:**

Sarah Schneider..... ext. 259

**Sports Editor:**

Terrance Peacock..... ext. 256

**Pulse/Weekender Editor:**

Karsten Burgstahler ..... ext. 273

**Opinion Editor:**

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Sarah Gardner ..... ext. 251

**Design Chief:**

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**White House still expects trouble for 20 percent of health website users**

**TONY PUGH**  
 McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Roughly 1 in 5 visitors to HealthCare.gov won't be able to buy insurance coverage Nov. 30 when the bulk of repairs to the troubled website are supposed to be completed, the White House announced Monday.

According to presidential spokesman Jay Carney, these 20 percent of frustrated site users will fall into three categories: those who aren't comfortable using computers, those who encounter technical problems on the site and those with complicated family situations that make it difficult to determine whether they qualify for subsidies to help pay for coverage.

The disclosure appears to confirm a weekend Washington Post report that said the Obama administration expects 80 percent, or 4 out of 5 website users, to be able to apply and enroll in health plans as of the end of the month.

The 80 percent figure offers the clearest indication yet as to how the

administration will measure the success of users' experiences on the website, which has been beset with problems since its ill-fated open enrollment launch Oct. 1.

For weeks, the administration has steadfastly made assurances that HealthCare.gov would be functioning properly for the "vast majority" of users by Nov. 30 but it was anybody's guess what number that entailed, since administration officials were careful not to provide a target figure.

Carney ended that mystery Monday. "Others can decide whether or not 80 percent is a vast majority," he said during his daily White House news briefing. "I think, in most contexts, it is."

As the gateway to the federal insurance marketplace that serves 36 states, HealthCare.gov currently handles 20,000 to 25,000 simultaneous users, largely without problems, officials say. The site, however, was envisioned to accommodate twice that many. But when user volume climbs

too high, the system slows down and problems develop.

While more than 90 percent of users are able to open personal accounts on the site, as more of them move deeper into the system, more technical problems emerge, which creates a constantly changing "punch list" of high-priority repairs.

In recent weeks, the team of government and private-industry IT experts has rewritten software code, upgraded hardware and expanded the system's capacity to handle more users. Over the weekend, the team knocked about 40 items off the punch list, said Julie Bataille, the communications director for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services at the Department of Health and Human Services.

"We have a lot more work to do, but as this work demonstrates, HealthCare.gov is getting better and improving performance and user experiences each week," Bataille said in a conference call with reporters.

# Chicago photo collection turns into exhibit

**LUKE NOZICKA**  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU University Museum hosted guest speaker John E. Hollister Friday to kick off several new exhibits on display.

The event was held to showcase exhibits such as Wham! The Comic Book Exhibit, Conflict Zone, the Combined Faculty and Master of Fine Arts Candidate's Art Shows, and the exhibit of the night, Hollister's Chicago Prints.

Director of the University Museum and Museum Studies program Doctor Dona Bachman said Hollister's collection is astounding and the presentation shows the different ways the city has been portrayed in art throughout history.

"It's a collection of prints tracing 150 years of Chicago from before the great Chicago Fire to 2004 with the opening of Millennium Park," Bachman said.

John E. Hollister, an SIU alumnus who majored in Asian Studies, detailed the history of Chicago and the artists that demonstrated the city to the world.

Hollister said the collection began back when he and his wife owned a business and City of Chicago was one of their major customers. So, they decorated their office with Chicago



**JOHN SCOTT | DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**John Hollister, an SIU alumnus from Chicago, explains a piece from his Chicago Prints collection Friday at the University Museum. The exhibition, which is on display until Dec. 13, depicts the city's history through art and how it has been portrayed throughout history.**

pictures and it started to grow.

"Well about five years ago we sat down and I said man we got a lot of pictures on Chicago," Hollister said. "And we started looking at it more intellectually than just 'oh there's a picture of the city.'"

Hollister said he has chosen

pictures that tell the story of Chicago, although at the time these prints were being made, artists aimed them to upper middle class Chicagoans.

"When you look at these you see things showing the positive aspects of Chicago. You don't

see the ghettos, you don't see the stockyards," Hollister said.

Hollister's son Mario Martinez said growing up collecting these images was always a family hobby, but viewing them in order to display history brought a new light to them.

"Seeing them presented like the

pieces that I've seen many times, takes on a completely different feel," Martinez said.

Hollister said overall he has maybe 1,000 prints of Chicago that have accumulated over the years, and only 10 percent of his collection is featured at the museum. The prints will be displayed throughout the rest of the semester.

Also, Friday was the first time displaying the MFA Pieces Preview show, and exhibited artwork of third year graduate students, where the students chose one piece of work to showcase.

Elizabeth Klingler, a graduate student studying art and design whose art was displayed Friday, said the event was a preview for the actual MFA Thesis Show, which is April 18 through the 26.

"My concept has to do with creation and existence, so I used symbolism like circles, oval shapes and creating an environment out of that," Klinger said about her piece, "The Happening".

Bachman said the pieces from all exhibits will remain for viewing until the end of the semester, and encourages students and faculty to come see them.

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

## MENTAL

CONTINUED FROM 1

Kelsey Schuler, a junior from Shorewood studying psychology, is the president of registered student organization Active Minds. She said the RSO is dedicated to decreasing the stigma associated with mental illness and increasing awareness about symptoms and treatment options, she said she thinks mental illnesses appear more in people in their twenties, but thinks it is more due to development instead of environment.

Schuler said lack of education about mental illnesses inhibits people who need help.

"I think it has a huge stigma in college because people don't want to be labeled as the crazy or depressed person who just can't function in certain situation," Schuler said. "It's really hard for some people to come forward about their issues or to seek help."

According to NAMI statistics, 40 percent of students with diagnosable mental health conditions did not seek help and 57 percent of them did not request accommodations from their school.

Kertz said education could help people suffering in the long run.

"One thing that can really make a difference is early intervention and getting treatment early," Kertz said.

The Journal of the American Medical Association Network, an international peer-reviewed journal, has done a study that concluded psychiatric disorders, particularly alcohol use disorders, are common in the college-aged population. The study also stated that overall, fewer than 25 percent of those with a mental disorder sought treatment in the year prior to the survey.

Jordan Smith, a freshman from Oswego studying electrical engineering, said he is not surprised about the study and thinks college contributes to the mental health issues often seen in young adults.

"In combination with drug and alcohol use being common, and the pressure school puts on students, I'm sure college life attributes to mental health issues," Smith said.

Cardinal said she is not surprised by the study, because the high school environment does not take mental health issues seriously.

"It shows up here because when they're in

high school their issues are dismissed," Cardinal said. "College gives them the resources."

Kertz said college is not necessarily a trigger for mental health problems.

"One thing I want to point out is that while the rates of mental illness in college students is high, it's actually not higher than the rates found in similar aged peers who aren't attending college," Kertz said. "So there is nothing about college itself that is related to more symptoms."

Kertz said the higher rates for mental illnesses in young adults, have more to do with the changes and challenges that are typical of the age, and not whether or not a person is enrolled in college.

"That's not to say that college isn't stressful, but it's not more likely to result in symptoms," Kertz said.

While NAMI is trying to raise mental health awareness on college campuses nationally, Active Minds is trying to raise awareness on SIU's campus.

"We try to reassure people that have different thoughts or feelings about mental health and encourage them to seek help," Schuler said.

Schuler said Active Minds put messages around campus that promote body acceptance

and a healthy attitude toward mental health.

Another thing Schuler said Active Minds did was put out 1,100 chalk handprints around campus to represent the 1,100 students that commit suicide on college campuses in a year.

"We try to help the Counseling Center and tell students that there is a place they can go here on campus," Schuler said.

Schuler said she thinks the toolkit will be helpful, because not all majors take classes that educate them on mental health issues.

"I know in my psychology classes we go over a lot of that information that would probably be in the toolkit, but I'm not sure they go over that in non-psychology courses," Shuler said. "It's good to be familiar with mental health issues even if you don't have them so you can work with the people who do have them and recognize the symptoms so you can help them get help."

The NAMI toolkit is available online at name.org/namioncampus.

*Elizabeth Zinchuk can be reached at ezinchuk@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext 254.*

## DEWEY

CONTINUED FROM 1

Now, other Dewey Centers count on getting the documents they need to build their Dewey Centers from right here in Carbondale, IL. Visitors from around the world stay anywhere from a day to a year helping to collect research for the Carbondale Center for Dewey Studies.

SIUC provides a lot of the funding, including the building itself for the Dewey Center. However, with the budget cuts it is always a little more difficult to provide everything that the Center would like to offer for visitors, Hickman said.

He said more people take advantage of the Dewey Center if they are taking a philosophy course, and they provide tours for people who would like to know more about the center and John Dewey.

"There is no shrine to Dewey here. We protect Dewey's work," Hickman said.

Matt Ryg, liaison for the Center for Dewey Studies and research assistant in Carbondale, said he believes American philosophy is much like analytical philosophy.

"It's not just the Dewey Center, it's an American philosophy center," he said. "His philosophy is not traditional. He makes freedom a reality. Other countries don't take for granted some of the human rights Americans do. Dewey is potent. He turns tradition on its head."

James Downhour, assistant to the director at the Center for Dewey Studies in Carbondale, said other countries where the Dewey Centers are being built are dealing with issues in education and democracy. For example, a few years ago China was looking into higher education, which

lead to people from China visiting the Carbondale Dewey Center.

"I'm amazed by the amount of influence Dewey has had nationally and internationally, as well as highly regarded around the globe," Downhour said.

Carbondale's Dewey Center sends other countries printed editions of "The Collective Works of John Dewey" as well as a cookie that provides them with his work electronically.

Downhour said with other countries welcoming the Dewey Center for Studies, it allows more conferences in different areas. The conferences are important to keep connected with other centers.

*Erin Johnson can be reached at ejohnson@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext 254.*

## TYPHOON

CONTINUED FROM 1

"That tastes fantastic, like a peppermint candy but with oatmeal in it. It's really good," Miller said after taking one of the homemade goods.

The bake sale consisted of banana bread, cupcakes, cookies, coconut macaroons and Filipino bread. As SIU students walked by, they could donate any amount of money for the food on display.

"We didn't want to put prices on them, you know, like \$5. We don't want to make them pay for it, but instead to donate," Shella Narag said.

Additional donations to support families in the Philippines affected by Typhoon Haiyan can be made through the Gawad Kalinga website at <http://gk-usa.org/donations>.

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

# Tornado outbreak brings late-fall terror to Midwest

**MATT PEARCE  
CARLOS SADOVI  
MICHELLE MANCHIR**  
Los Angeles Times

At least six people were killed and dozens more hurt when an unusual November tornado outbreak hopped through the Midwest on Sunday, leaving destruction in its wake.

Twisters and thunderstorms more reminiscent of spring than fall savaged communities in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky with punishing winds and heavy hail. Survivors poured into hospitals with broken limbs and other wounds from flying debris.

An NFL game at Soldier Field in Chicago had to be suspended as football fans evacuated to the concourses, taking shelter from a line of storms. The stadium was spared, and the game between the Chicago Bears and the Baltimore Ravens resumed after a nearly two-hour delay.

Elsewhere, the unseasonable twisters seemed to collect victims at random.

There were 80-year-old Joseph Hoy and his sister Francis, 78, whose bodies were found in a field about 100 yards east of his Washington County farmhouse in Illinois, where he raised exotic animals. Officials said the siblings had taken shelter in the house.

Then there was the Memphis, Tenn., punk rock band Pillow Talk, packed into a GMC

Suburban on an interstate almost 200 miles north, just east of Peoria, Ill. The tornado arrived looking almost like a mist, band members said, then violently spun their vehicle around three full times, slashing their faces with broken glass.

"I accepted the fact I was about to die," said Joshua Cannon, 21. "I looked at my best friend that I've been playing music with (my entire life), and we were like, 'OK, guys, this is it.'"

But they survived largely unharmed, saying in an interview that they suspected all the amps and instruments in their trailer helped anchor them to the ground.

"We don't even understand the odds that we're all alive right now," added Calvin Labour, 19, who had been driving. He said he never let go of the steering wheel because he felt responsible for his friends.

The storms knocked out cell towers and made it impossible to form an exact accounting of the damages and casualties by nightfall.

In the communities of Washington and Pekin, Ill., about 150 miles southwest of Chicago, at least one person was killed and 37 injured as a twister destroyed entire blocks of homes, leaving a small sea of broken wood and insulation reminiscent of larger tornado disasters in Joplin, Mo., and Moore, Okla.

Jeff Siltman was blowing leaves outside his home in Washington when he heard a roar

coming right for him. He glanced over his shoulder and saw a funnel cloud dropping from the sky.

Siltman screamed for his family \_ including five children \_ to head for the basement as the sound of shattering glass filled their home. When they emerged, the house was leveled, but they had all survived.

Siltman considers himself lucky: Everything ruined was replaceable, he said outside a makeshift help center at a church, a few blocks from the remnants of his home.

Theresa Vancil, 41, of Pekin watched the funnel form through the window of her eighth-floor room at Pekin Hospital, where she was in labor with her fifth child. She got an alert on her phone: tornado.

New mothers and babies soon flooded the halls of the maternity ward, and Vancil shot a video with her cellphone.

She had considered naming her baby Winter, but now thinks Dorothy might be more appropriate. "The Wizard of Oz" is one of her favorite movies.

"We could call her Dotty for short," Vancil said.

The twisters and thunderstorms kept moving, with power outages reported as far north as Detroit.

In Kokomo, Ind., the wind picked up a patio table and drove it legs-first into the wall of a business, leaving it hanging like a sideways

chandelier, according to images circulating on social media.

Fifty miles southwest, in Lebanon, Ind., the winds knocked over the walls of a bank as if they were cardboard instead of brick, police said.

The storms brought an array of chaos that a National Weather Service meteorologist called rare, but not unheard of.

"This is more like April, May," weather service meteorologist Dan Smith said. "The speed at which the storms were moving ... anybody that's in the path of those, you'd get a warning, but you didn't have a lot of time to react."

One twister's path included the little riverside community of Brookport, Ill., where a tornado made what officials called a "direct hit" on two trailer parks containing at least 50 mobile homes.

At least two people were reported dead in Brookport, which is separated from busier Paducah, Ky., by the Ohio River. Storm victims made their way across the river, with at least 10 people arriving at Baptist Health Paducah for treatment.

Emergency medical responders tried to revive one woman as they drove her across the river, to no avail, said McCracken County, Ky., Deputy Coroner Ryan Johnston.

They got her to Paducah, he said, but she did not survive.

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# OPINION

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## THEIR WORD

# The Gettysburg Address: Much noted and long remembered

RONALD C. WHITE  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

The celebration of the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address offers an opportunity not simply to memorialize an extraordinary speech. It also provides a model and a mirror for writing and speechmaking today.

"It's only words." This phrase captures what many feel about writing today. After all, our casual, rapid-fire communiqués are tossed off at the push of a "send" button.

Within days of the battle of Gettysburg, plans were put in place to establish and dedicate the first national military cemetery. Gettysburg, Penn., civic leader David Wills invited Edward Everett, former president of Harvard University and the nation's leading orator, to offer the main address. Later, Wills invited Lincoln to offer "a few appropriate remarks." The president definitely was second fiddle.

In February, 1861, as Lincoln delivered speeches during his inaugural train trip from Springfield, Ill., to Washington D.C., Everett — reading newspaper reports — confided to his diary, "These speeches thus far have been of the most ordinary kind, destitute of everything, not merely of felicity and grace, but of common pertinence."

To their mutual surprise, Lincoln and Everett had an unexpected appointment with history at Gettysburg.

The story of the composition of the address was hijacked more than a century ago by a sentimental

novelist who spun her tale that Lincoln wrote his speech on the back of an envelope on the train to Gettysburg.

No. We do not know for certain when he wrote the speech, but we do know Lincoln continued to edit his address in the upstairs bedroom in Wills' home, where he stayed the night before the dedication ceremony. He understood there is no such thing as good writing; there is only good rewriting.

On Nov. 19, 1863, Everett stepped forward and began to speak. He went on and on — for two hours and eight minutes. The crowd grew restless.

Lincoln rose, adjusted his spectacles, and began: "Four score and seven years ago." The first two words rhyme, setting in motion a symphony of sounds. The biblical ring of his opening was rooted in lines from Psalm 90. Lincoln never mentioned the Bible, but the whole of his speech was suffused with both biblical content and cadence.

He first placed the dedication of the battlefield in the larger context of American history. In appealing to "our fathers," Lincoln invoked a common heritage. The trajectory of that sentence underscored the American ideal that "all men are created equal." Lincoln at Gettysburg asserted that the meaning of the Civil War was about both liberty and union.

After the long introductory line, with quick strokes Lincoln recapitulated that meaning of the war. Unlike Everett, he spent none of his words on the details of the battle. His purpose was rather to refigure the Pennsylvania cemetery dedication,

to address its larger meaning. He mentioned the battlefield briefly, but he used the word "nation" five times. The Civil War became for Lincoln a "testing" of whether the American experiment could "endure."

When Lincoln declared, "But, in a larger sense," he signaled he was expanding the parameters of his address. But before he lifted his audience's eyes from the battlefield, Lincoln told them what they could not do: "We cannot dedicate; we cannot consecrate; we cannot hallow."

Lincoln's use of the negative, emphasized by contrast what each person in the audience could do.

In his final three sentences Lincoln pointed from words to deeds. He contrasted "what we say here" with "what they did here."

In this closing paragraph, he continued his use of repetition: "To be dedicated; to be here dedicated." And: "We take increased devotion"; "the last full measure of devotion."

Lincoln, who always chose his words carefully, selected words that conjured up the call to religious commitment he heard regularly in the preaching at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington.

At this point in his delivery, Lincoln made the only addition to the text he had written. He interjected "under God." Unlike words added extemporaneously in earlier speeches, which he often edited out before he allowed a speech to be published, Lincoln included "under God" in subsequent copies of the address.

Those words pointed toward the next phrase,

"a new birth of freedom," with its layered political and religious meanings. Politically speaking, at Gettysburg he was no longer defending an old Union but proclaiming a new one.

Lincoln, who had spoken for fewer than three minutes, concluded: "And that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the Earth."

Everett delivered this review the next day: "I should be glad, if I could flatter myself, that I came as near to the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

So what should writers and speechmakers see in the mirror 150 years later?

Readers of the essay question in the SAT exam lamented recently that as today's high school students struggle to write comprehensible English, they try to impress by resorting to big words.

Let Lincoln be their guide. He chose his words carefully. In his 272 words, 204 were sturdy one-syllable words, the kind he so appreciated in the Bible and in Shakespeare.

On the first anniversary of 9/11, as organizers in New York sought a politician or a poet who could give voice to their deepest feelings, in the end the audience recited the Gettysburg Address. Lincoln's careful word choices speak across time.

As you read the Gettysburg Address today, read it slowly, for he spoke it slowly. Take time to appreciate the power of words. Words fiercely mattered to Abraham Lincoln. They ought to matter to us.

## 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).

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# Day after storm, NFL determined to put fans first

JIM LITKE  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — As powerful as fans and even rival sports leagues believe it to be, even the NFL can't do anything about the weather.

Yet some 24 hours after the Chicago Bears closed out a dangerous afternoon at Soldier Field in light rain with a 23-20 overtime win against visiting Baltimore, more than a few people in the Windy City were still shaking their heads. And not just because of dropping temperatures and still-gusting winds that lingered across the Chicago area Monday — remnants of a late-season storm that spawned tornadoes and slammed the Midwest a day earlier, leaving six dead and dozens injured downstate.

Instead, many wondered why Sunday's NFL game kicked off at its scheduled noon start time, with the threat of lightning, high winds and a torrential downpour bearing down on the city's lakefront stadium.

"Hindsight being 20-20, it's easy to say they should have waited," said Steve Woltmann, a freelance photographer who has covered games at Soldier Field for nearly three decades. "And honestly, I got a few texts from home long before kickoff warning some crazy stuff was headed right at us.

"But as many times as I've been there, you never know how the lake will affect a front rolling in," he added. "It's why people here say if you don't like the

**"We knew storms were on the way. We have meteorological firms that monitor conditions, both nationally and locally, heading into the weekend, and then we keep monitoring them in real time all the way up to kickoff."**

— Brian McCarthy  
NFL spokesman

weather, just wait a few minutes and it will change."

This time, the change came so suddenly that Gene Steratore, head of the officiating crew, barely had enough time to put down a cellphone he was using to communicate with NFL officials before informing the crowd of 60,000-plus: "Due to the inclement weather, the game will be temporarily suspended."

Seconds later, players scrambled for the locker rooms and announcements over the public-address system and on the scoreboard instructed fans to take cover in the nearest concourse area. Then came the deluge.

"Because there's so many moving pieces, we always try to play games as scheduled. Between our broadcasters and all the other logistics involved, we're trying to put them on for the widest possible audience," NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy said. "But we'd never endanger our fans or our players, officials or stadium. That's always concern No. 1.

"And as soon as the potential for severe lightning became apparent, we took steps to get everybody out of harm's way."

The delay began with 4:51 remaining in the opening quarter, following a 52-yard field goal by Justin Tucker that put the Ravens ahead 10-0, and lasted nearly two hours. Players napped, snacked and walked through formations. Fans eventually returned to find sunshine and calm, but the storm returned again after halftime, turning the stands into a patchwork quilt of ponchos, and the playing field into a quagmire. The game took nearly five hours to complete.

"The footing was terrible, but it was definitely some 'old-school football' out there," Bears defensive end Julius Peppers said afterward. "It was fun."

Not everyone was quite so charmed. Both the Bears and the NFL came in for questioning over the decision, especially in light of how organizers have handled weather threats at other big events.

The league reviews game operations after each week and this one will be no exception. It could prove especially useful, since the 2014 Super Bowl is scheduled to be played at New Jersey's MetLife Stadium in February — the first time the season's biggest game will be played outdoors in a northern city, let alone during a week when some forecasters are predicting blizzard-like

storms. The NFL has already said it could shift the Feb. 2 kickoff a day ahead or behind if weather dictates.

"We've got contingency plans for our contingency plans on that one," McCarthy said.

Ultimate authority to suspend or cancel games rests with Commissioner Roger Goodell, although the review process begins much farther down the chain. An NFL official at each site every week is in contact with the teams, stadium operations and officiating crews before kickoff — and if conditions warrant, with local law enforcement agencies.

The NFL is not alone, of course, in dealing with the weather. Tragically, seven people were killed and dozens injured when storm-driven wind gusts knocked down heavy stage rigging during a Sugarland concert at the Indiana State Fair in August 2011. Two investigations found the rigging wasn't strong enough to meet state building codes and that the fair lacked a fully developed emergency plan.

A month ago, the final day of the Austin City Limits Music Festival was canceled after a storm dumped nearly a foot of rain on that city in a

12-hour period. In July, a severe line of thunderstorms forced officials at Wrigley Field on Chicago's north side to clear the stage and field during a Pearl Jam concert before resuming more than two hours later. The same night at a different concert venue along the lake, a Phish show came to an abrupt end as fans were told to leave an open-air amphitheater.

Sunday's delay marked the fourth time this season NFL officials have been forced to suspend play, including a 34-minute halt in Baltimore's opening-week game at Denver because of lightning. Oddly enough, it was the third time this year the Ravens have been involved, dating back to the Super Bowl, when an electrical failure knocked out most of the lights inside the Superdome.

"We knew storms were on the way," McCarthy said. "We have meteorological firms that monitor conditions, both nationally and locally, heading into the weekend, and then we keep monitoring them in real time all the way up to kickoff."

On Sunday, NFL official Gary Slaughter was charged with making the decision to go ahead as planned in Chicago.

"We believed we'd be able to play the game in its duration in the window we had," McCarthy said. "Look, it's one thing if the USTA plans their U.S. Open during a week when there's supposed to be a monster storm, because that's tennis.

# Two killed, 20 injured in Colorado mining accident

Associated Press

OURAY, Colo. — Two workers were killed and 20 others injured Sunday in a mining accident near the southwestern Colorado town of Ouray.

Authorities said that the two who were killed died from carbon monoxide poisoning, the Denver Post reported.

The officials said at a nighttime news conference that the source of the gas was under investigation, with officials looking at whether a small

explosion in the mining process might have caused it.

The 20 injured were taken to area hospitals, and all but two were treated and released, Ouray County spokeswoman Marti Whitmore said. The conditions of those two hospitalized workers haven't been released.

The Montrose Daily Press reported that 10 of them went to Montrose Memorial Hospital, where officials say they were treated for carbon monoxide exposure. It wasn't immediately clear if the remaining 10

also suffered from exposure to the gas.

Rory Williams, the operations manager for Denver-based Star Mine LLC, said all of the men are required to wear personal respirators and the two who died had them. He said that it doesn't appear to be an equipment malfunction, the Post reported.

Whitmore said that the Ouray County sheriff's office was called to the Revenue-Virginus mine at about 7:20 a.m. The miners were underground and were confirmed dead Sunday afternoon.

She said that mine owner Star

Mine Operations has accounted for all of the workers at the site.

Though there was no word on the cause of the accident, Williams told the Ouray Watch newspaper that it wasn't related to a cave-in or mine collapse.

The U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration is at the accident site, which is about 270 miles southwest of Denver.

The last major mining disaster in Colorado occurred on April 15, 1981, when an explosion killed 15 people at the Mid-Continent Dutch Creek No.

1 Mine near Redstone.

There have been eight mining deaths in the state since 2002, not including the two Sunday, according to the mine safety agency.

In 2011, a New Mexico contract worker died after being hurt at the West Elk Coal Mine in Somerset, in western Colorado. The agency found the 53-year-old slipped and fell from a beam at a tower construction site.

In 2012, a 25-year-old water truck driver died after losing control of his vehicle at Colowyo Mine in Moffat County.

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# Building community through business



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Chloe Helsler, left, a senior from DeKalb studying studio art, and Emily Ingram, a junior from DeKalb studying art history, eat lunch Monday at Longbranch Coffeehouse and Vegetarian Café. Longbranch offers organically grown food and a vegetarian menu. The influences of living in different parts of the country and internationally, brought general manager Elaine Ramseyer back to Carbondale 23 years ago to open the café, which has options available for vegans, vegetarians and those who eat gluten-free food. "I get the relationship between eating healthy and feeling good," Ramseyer said.

## Trial to decide fate of Warhol portrait of Fawcett

ANTHONY MCCARTNEY  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Andy Warhol's artwork has always grabbed attention and sparked discussion. But one of his portraits of Farrah Fawcett is about to receive scrutiny of a different kind in a Los Angeles courtroom.

The case centers on a relatively simple question: does one of Warhol's depictions of Fawcett belong to her longtime lover, Ryan O'Neal, or should it join its twin at her alma mater, the University of Texas at Austin?

To decide the case, jurors will hear testimony and see evidence focused on Warhol and O'Neal's friendship, his relationship with Fawcett and the actress' final wishes. The panel will likely get insight into Warhol's

creation of the Fawcett image, which was based on a Polaroid photo the artist took of the "Charlie's Angels" star in 1980.

The image, one of the main attractions in a 2011 exhibit on portraiture at UT's Blanton Museum of Art, features an unsmiling Fawcett looking out from the canvas. Warhol painted her lips red and her eyes green in an otherwise uncolored image.

Jury selection in the trial is expected to begin this week, with O'Neal and possibly Fawcett's "Charlie's Angels" co-star Jaclyn Smith taking the witness stand. The case resumes Wednesday, when lawyers will argue what evidence will be admitted during the trial, which is expected to take two weeks.

Fawcett decreed in her will that all her artwork go to the school, yet

O'Neal insists that Warhol gave him a copy of the portrait as a gift and it belongs to him.

Warhol's art continues to garner attention and high prices. His painting of the immediate aftermath of a car crash sold for \$105 million at auction last week, although the value of his Fawcett portrait is at dispute in the case. Estimates range from \$600,000 to more than \$10 million, according to filings in the case.

University of Texas' lawyers contend O'Neal improperly removed the portrait from Fawcett's condominium after her 2009 death. The Oscar-nominated actor had the artwork moved there to prevent it from being damaged by the salty air at his beachside home and had the right to retrieve it, his lawyers argue.

O'Neal has countersued the university, seeking the return of a

cloth napkin on which Warhol drew hearts and gave as a gift to Fawcett and the actor.

"It is a precious memento of his life with Ms. Fawcett, the love of his life, with whom he was romantically involved for 30 years up until the time of her death," O'Neal's lawyers wrote in a trial brief. "Because O'Neal's Warhol portrait is an heirloom, he never intends to, nor will, sell it."

The university says the case is about honoring Fawcett's final wishes.

"We simply want to honor and respect the charitable intent and wishes of Farrah Fawcett," UT's Vice Chancellor for External Relations Randa S. Safady wrote in a statement. "It is indisputable that in Ms. Fawcett's living trust, she named the University of Texas at Austin

as the sole beneficiary of all of her works of art, including artwork she created and all objects of art that she owned, for charitable purposes."

Court fights over assets frequently occur and are likely to increase as people gain greater understanding of their rights in estate cases, said Bradford Cohen, an estate and tax attorney in Venable LLC's Los Angeles office.

"What comes up a lot in the estate area is that it's not clear what the intentions of the deceased were and what the deceased owned," Cohen said. "These things get slugged out a lot in litigation."

Despite Fawcett's notoriety and the interest in her and O'Neal's relationship, Cohen said the case really centers on a basic question, "What did she own and where did she want it to go to?"

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# WORLD & NATION

## Deadly tornado rips through New Minden

PAUL HAMPEL  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch (MCT)

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Ill. — The day after a tornado tore apart the rural home of elderly siblings Joe and Frances Hoy, killing both of them, a relative wondered if stubbornness played a factor in one of the deaths.

“My grandma always said, ‘Oh, just let that darned tornado take me. I’m not going anywhere; I’m just going to sit right here in this chair,’” Frances Hoy’s granddaughter Amy Tippin said Monday. “She was one of them stubborn ones.”

The EF4 tornado that struck Washington County, Ill., killing the Hoys, bore winds up to 190 miles per hour and touched down shortly after noon on Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

Tippin’s mobile home, which sat next door to the Hoy residence, was obliterated. However, Tippin, her sons Devon and Dylan, and her ex-husband, Frank Tippin, who was visiting when the storm struck, all survived.

Their home was among about a dozen in the area that were destroyed or heavily damaged. They included all four houses on a block of North Main Street in New Minden, Ill., about a mile east of the

Hoy residence. None of the New Minden residents were injured.

Across the street from the homes on North Main, the steeple and 3,000-pound church bell of St. John Lutheran Church lay on opposite sides of the structure, built in 1863. The twister also gouged a massive hole in the church roof and destroyed its organ.

Twisters had previously struck St. John’s on May 27, 1896, and June 8, 1907. Those storms also knocked down the steeple. (The 1896 tornado was part of the same storm system that struck that day in St. Louis, where it killed 255 people.)

The Rev. Timothy Mueller, pastor at St. John’s, said the crowd from a baptism had left the church about 10 minutes before the tornado struck.

Mueller took a theological approach to the damage.

“The church is the people,” he said. “The building is the house of worship where the church meets.”

Ray Hausler, 75, and his wife, Eunice Hausler, 79, just made it to their basement before the tornado wrecked their house on North Main.

Ray Hausler said it took some convincing to get his wife to follow him downstairs.

“She was looking out the window at the tornado coming across the

“I was holding her in my arms and her face was bleeding. She was saying, ‘Get me out of here!’ I thought she was going to make it.

— Amy Tippin  
tornado survivor

field and I said, ‘We gotta go to the basement!’ She wanted to keep watching it through the kitchen window.”

Joe Hoy, 80, and Frances Hoy, 78, had a basement in their century-old home. Whether either tried to make it downstairs before the tornado struck is unknown.

Joe Hoy was found dead about 100 yards east of the house. Frances Hoy was found injured but conscious in the rubble; she died about an hour later at Washington County Hospital.

Tippin said Frances Hoy was conscious and speaking after the storm.

“I was holding her in my arms and her face was bleeding,” Tippin said. “She was saying, ‘Get me out of here!’ I thought she was going to make it.”

Tippin said doctors told her Frances Hoy died of respiratory failure.

With no basement of their own to go to, Amy Tippin, 39, Devon, 16,

and Dylan, 14, had run barefoot to a narrow creek about 60 yards behind their home as the storm bore down.

There, they hunkered in cold, knee-deep water until the twister passed.

Frank Tippin, 54, tried to ride out the storm in the bathtub of the single-wide trailer. The twister tossed him about 50 feet into a field, breaking his ankle; he was treated and released from a hospital.

Parts of the mobile home’s aluminum walls were wrapped around the splintered stalks that were all that remained of mature trees that had stood in the storm’s path.

Joe Hoy, Tippin’s great uncle, raised dozens of exotic animals on his property, including alpacas, swans, crested cranes and peacocks, as well as roosters, pigeons and ducks.

Two alpacas lay dead in the debris on Monday afternoon while pigeons circled in vain over their destroyed lofts and homeless roosters crowed and strutted in circles.

Alan Blumhorst, from the

Rainbow Ranch Petting Zoo in Nashville, Ill., rounded up many of the animals, including seven alpacas, two swans, two cranes and numerous pigeons.

“Joe had a dozen peacocks, but we’ve only found one of them,” Blumhorst said. At least one peacock was killed while the rest apparently had scattered, he said.

Amy Tippin said her mobile home had not been insured. A member of St. John’s church offered her the free use of a vacant rental property for a month.

“I don’t know where I’ll go after that,” said Tippin, who works assembling lift gates for SUVs at the Innertech plant in Nashville, Ill. “I’m scared now. I can’t come back to live in a place like this anymore.”

Tippin’s relatives have started a trust fund for the family. Donations can be sent in care of the Tippin Family Trust Fund, c/o Christine Gibson, at Home Federal Savings and Loan, 100 East Clay Street, Collinsville, Ill., 62234.

## Ivory seizures swell hidden Hong Kong cache

KELVIN CHAN  
Associated Press

HONG KONG — When Hong Kong intercepted yet another huge shipment of illegal African ivory in early October, it added to a growing headache for authorities: What exactly do you do with one of the world’s biggest stockpiles of elephant tusks?

Government warehouses in the former British colony are holding more than 30 metric tons of ivory seized since 2008, as customs agents intercept a surging amount of endangered animal products being smuggled to mainland China to meet demand from the country’s newly wealthy.

The latest shipment, 189 tusks worth \$1.5 million hidden in soybean sacks in a shipping container, was one of four major busts this year.

Ivory is known as “white gold” because of the rich prices it commands on the black market. Hong Kong has put values of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a kilogram on ivory it seized this year. A 2011 report by the International Fund for Animal Welfare said buyers in China were

paying up to \$2,400 a kilogram.

Conservation groups, worried the ivory pile presents a target for theft and fails to send a signal that Hong Kong is serious about cracking down on the trade, urge the government to destroy it. Authorities are resisting, instead preferring to dole out small amounts to schools to raise conservation awareness.

“As long as that ivory is kept anywhere, it will always be a temptation for people to get their hands on it,” said Grace Ge Gabriel, the fund’s regional director.

IFAW and 15 other animal welfare and conservation groups wrote to Hong Kong’s leader and customs commissioner after the October seizure, urging them to follow the example of countries that destroy confiscated ivory.

Because the ivory trade is illegal, its size worldwide is hard to pin down. Samuel K. Wasser, director of the Center for Conservation Biology at the University of Washington, calculated it was worth \$264 million from 2000-2010. He said the amount now is likely to be far higher based on the soaring amount confiscated globally.

IFAW estimates 35,000 elephants

a year are killed by poachers for ivory, risking extinction of the animal in the wild.

Demand is fuelled by China’s booming economy, which has created a vast middle class with the ability to buy ivory carvings prized as status symbols.

“The Chinese market remains the paramount destination for illicit ivory,” according to a report this year by the U.N., the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species and wildlife trade monitoring network TRAFFIC. It said China’s involvement has been growing since 1996 despite “increasing levels of law enforcement.”

In their letter, the groups pointed to “high profile ivory destruction measures” over the years. Kenya held the world’s first large ivory bonfire in 1989, torching 12 tons in an event that drew international attention and helped lead to a global ban the following year on ivory sales between countries. Zambia set fire to 9.5 tons in 1992 and Gabon burned nearly five tons in 2012.

In June, the Philippines became the first Asian country to destroy its stocks when it burned and crushed more than five tons of ivory worth

an estimated \$10 million confiscated since 2009. The United States last week destroyed more than six tons of ivory tusks, carvings and jewelry seized over 25 years and urged other nations to follow suit.

Hong Kong’s stockpile is several times bigger. Destroying it would be a mammoth task. The government won’t disclose the exact amount, though says the bulk of it is made up of 32.6 tons seized since 2003, with amounts rising sharply in recent years. Some 7.2 tons have been confiscated so far in 2013, double the amount in 2011.

Other busts this year include \$5.3 million in ivory, rhino horns and leopard skins from Nigeria in August; \$2.2 million of ivory from Togo in July; and a \$1.4 million shipment from Kenya in January.

“It’s a financial burden on a country to keep such a stockpile,” said Gabriel, adding that ivory has been stolen from stockpiles in other countries.

Last year, thefts were reported at government vaults in Zambia and Botswana. In 2006, 3.7 tons vanished from the Philippine inventory.

Government officials say the Hong Kong stockpile is monitored by CCTV and security guards, but won’t

reveal its location for security reasons.

Members of a committee advising the government on endangered species are opposed to the destruction. According to minutes of a meeting last year, they worried it would be seen as wasteful and believed the best option was to donate small amounts to schools. The government says its “exploring destruction” and will consult the committee when it has a concrete proposal.

“Education plays a vital role for the seized ivory. Usually, we send the ivory to schools for showcasing and educational events,” said Azaria Wong, a conservation department officer. “We hope the children can feel the importance of preservation of endangered species.”

Schoolgirl Lucy Skrine, 11, disagrees. She and a friend have started an online petition calling for the government to destroy the stockpile.

She says giving it to schools so they can put it in a display case with an explanatory note is not very effective unless it’s accompanied by an education campaign. She said friends at another school that has received donated ivory report that “students are just passing by and admiring the ivory.”

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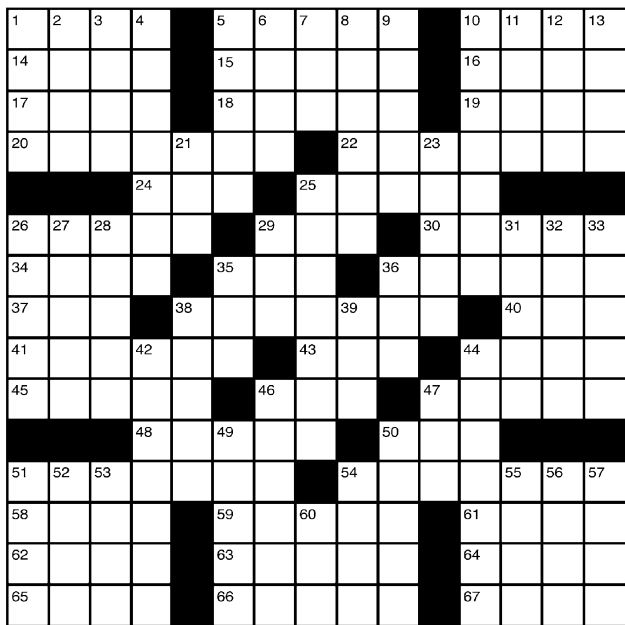
# Study Break

## Crossword

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### THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**  
 1 Enormous  
 5 Boys and men  
 10 Discontinue  
 14 Tiny particle  
 15 German submarine  
 16 Egg on  
 17 "Penny \_\_\_"; Beatles hit  
 18 \_\_\_-frutti  
 19 Iowa export  
 20 Ice cream alternative  
 22 Voted in  
 24 Lend a hand to  
 25 "Goodnight, \_\_\_"  
 26 Scorch  
 29 Winged insect  
 30 Kid with  
 34 Clutch  
 35 Lubricate  
 36 Become embarrassed  
 37 Play a role  
 38 Dispute settler  
 40 26th letter  
 41 Boorish; crude  
 43 Beret, for one  
 44 Semester or trimester  
 45 24 \_\_\_ gold  
 46 El \_\_\_; Spanish hero  
 47 Sloppy  
 48 \_\_\_ four; dainty iced pastry  
 50 Sheep's cry  
 51 Mockingly derisive  
 54 Went after and brought back  
 58 Was in the red  
 59 Capital of Morocco  
 61 Give work to  
 62 Barbie, for one  
 63 King's order  
 64 Actress Falco  
 65 Friendly nation  
 66 "Divine Comedy" poet  
 67 \_\_\_ on; forward
- DOWN**  
 1 Holbrook and Linden  
 2 Orem's state



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 11/19/13

#### Monday's Puzzle Solved

K	N	A	C	K	P	L	A	N	A	C	H	E
H	A	L	L	E	R	I	L	E	F	R	A	N
A	M	M	A	N	E	P	E	E	F	E	S	T
N	E	A	R	N	E	S	S	D	E	L	E	T
E	E	L	S	R	E	G	U	L	A	R		
B	A	T	T	L	E	B	A	D	G	E		
E	L	I	S	C	A	L	D	S	N	A	G	S
D	E	L	I	T	R	E	A	D	T	R	I	O
S	C	E	N	E	A	R	E	D	A	L	L	
S	A	Y	I	N	G	S	N	I	C	E		
L	E	A	D	E	R	M	Y	T	H	I	C	A
A	S	H	E	E	V	I	L	E	R	O	D	E
B	O	O	N	S	I	L	O	S	U	D	A	N
S	P	O	T	S	E	E	N	S	T	E	M	S

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- 3 No longer here  
 4 Green gem  
 5 Silenced, as the TV  
 6 Lie next to  
 7 Building site  
 8 Restaurant  
 9 Set of steps over a fence  
 10 Do well  
 11 Horse's gait  
 12 Meanie  
 13 Remain unsettled  
 21 eBay offer  
 23 Go in  
 25 Not permitted  
 26 Hovel  
 27 Chocolatey drink  
 28 Church table  
 29 Small lie  
 31 Tools with arched blades  
 32 Prophets  
 33 Foe  
 35 Miner's find  
 36 Pelosi's title: abbr.  
 38 Showy flower
- 39 Small amount  
 42 Quickly  
 44 Educates  
 46 Large-winged buzzing insect  
 47 Floor pad  
 49 Exhausted  
 50 Davis or Midler  
 51 Scotch and \_\_\_
- 52 Not on base when you should be  
 53 Relate  
 54 Truism  
 55 Conceal  
 56 "\_\_\_ go brag!"  
 57 Owner's paper  
 60 Canister

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

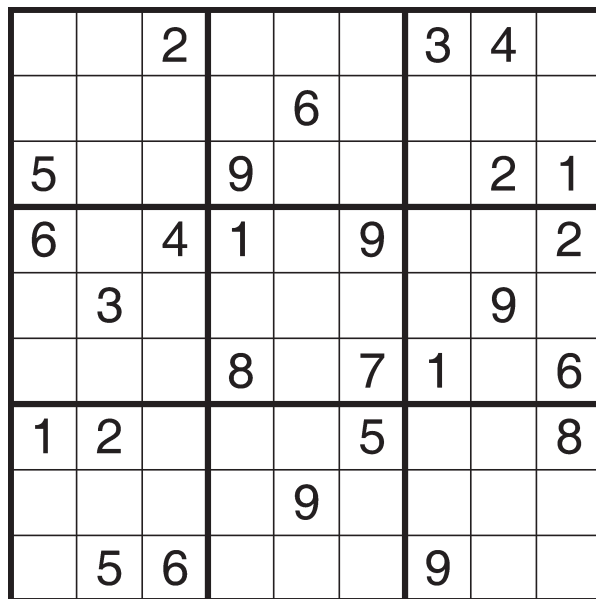
## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group  
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

Monday's Answers:

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

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.

CABTH  
 YONME  
 GUFRIE  
 YUJLOF

Answer:

Monday's Answers: HONOR FIGHT NAUSEA SMOOTH  
 Mommy knew something was wrong because Billy came — STRAIGHT HOME

Today's Guest JUMBLER is **DAVE COVERLY** creator of SPEED BUMP

WHEN A LION IS GREAT AT WORD PUZZLES, HE'S KNOWN AS "KING \_\_\_"

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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**Aries — Today is a 7** — Stand on your toes for a while. A surprise is in the works. It requires patience and flexibility, but you can handle it. Your communications go farther than expected; make them count.

**Taurus — Today is a 9** — Tempers are running short, but there's no need to dwell in any arguments. Focus on chores that increase your income, and postpone the unnecessary ones.

**Gemini — Today is an 8** — You're a powerhouse right now, and that can be intimidating to others. There may be a disagreement about priorities. Compromise without compromising your integrity or commitment.

**Cancer — Today is a 6** — Avoid grumpy people. Spend time with family or by yourself doing the things you love. Blow off steam on the basketball court or by climbing a mountain (metaphorical or literal).

**Leo — Today is a 7** — Finances are in a state of flux for the better. There's more money available than it seems. Group participation contributes. Share the wealth, give and receive. A pizza party could be in order.

**Virgo — Today is an 7** — A disruption breaks your routine. Find the motivation to get the job done. The deadline's right around the corner. Count on your friends for help, and return the favor. Talk is cheap.

**Libra — Today is an 8** — More challenges head your way. Your actions and intentions could seem thwarted by circumstances. Keep your humor. Study the terrain. The surprises you encounter could be refreshingly fun.

**Scorpio — Today is a 7** — Work together to get farther. Your partner has what you need. Things may not always go according to plan. Get creative with an original plan, and articulate your message.

**Sagittarius — Today is an 8** — Gently rearrange the facts and make them work. Focus on what you have in common rather than your differences and avoid the obvious argument.

**Capricorn — Today is a 9** — Take action to provide great service, rather than just talking about it. Some ideas may not work. Keep your stinger sheathed. Avoid reckless spending. Little by little, pay back what you owe.

**Aquarius — Today is a 7** — A new idea has bugs, but it works! Don't throw money at the problem. Use imagination. Make a fool of yourself if necessary. It could get fun. Look on the bright side, and share that with cohorts.

**Pisces — Today is a 6** — It's good to let another drive now. A fantasy seems more real than facts. Go with the flow and stay flexible but without excluding doing what you promised. Draw on your reserves.

# Student referees score, compete at sporting events

**AARON GRAFF**  
Daily Egyptian

The SIUC Officials Association offers opportunities for student referees to officiate at sporting events and even to compete against other referees to get more experience on a national level.

The officials association is fairly new at SIU and places referees at intramural games, including flag football, basketball, dodge ball, softball and volleyball.

Nicholas Delaney, a junior from Wood Dale studying accounting, said the organization primarily trains referees and holds meetings to discuss specific instances and how they should be handled. They teach officials how to call games, and they quiz each member on the material.

"We are an organization that helps officials that want to work in the community," Delaney said. "We help train them, we help send people to regional tournaments and we try to make officials as good as they can be."

Club President Michael Ingram, a senior from Richmond, Ind.,

**"We are an organization that helps officials that want to work in the community. We help train them, we help send people to regional tournaments and we try to make officials as good as they can be."**

— Nicholas Delaney  
junior from Wood Dale studying accounting

studying marketing and sports management, said members sometimes travel to regional competitions to compete against officials from other schools. Various clinicians who are usually collegiate officials themselves judge the participants. They rate, rank and select a number of officials to officiate the national intramural tournaments. Students are judged based on quality of officiating, and how fair they keep the game.

The association is similar to other club sports in many aspects, one being dues.

Brian Hankey, a sophomore from Steger studying civil engineering, said members pay \$30 in dues, and \$60 when they compete against other officials. However, officiating

games is a job, and members get paid for the games they officiate.

"If you do a game out in the community, on average you'll get paid \$50 a game," Hankey said. "So you'll make your money back the first time working out in the community."

Ingram is also the president of SIU's club baseball team and said the officials association is more laid-back.

"Baseball requires more of my time," Ingram said. "Every time the baseball club does anything, I am directly involved. With the officials association, a lot of what (members) do is on their own."

Members usually officiate games when they are needed and when their schedule allows it.

Delaney said he heard about a national flag football tournament he wanted to participate in, and said he figured refereeing was his best option to do so.

"I was really interested in the fact that there was a national flag-football championship," Delaney said. "I wanted to stay involved in football somehow, and I figured refereeing would be the best way."

Delaney said he referees an average of 100 games a year between intramural sports and games in the community.

Refereeing that many games can lead to questionable calls, and sometimes athletes argue the calls he makes.

Delaney said when an athlete has a problem with one of his calls he

does listen, but he does not let them walk all over him.

"I will hear them out," Delaney said. "I have been on the other side where a ref won't listen to (me). I will listen to them and let them vent, but there is definitely a certain point where I draw a line."

Hankey said officiating is one of his top three hobbies. He has been officiating since he was about 15 years old. He said he hopes to continue officiating as long as he can.

"I am only starting off at high schools and junior high schools," Hankey said. "I would love to make it to the college level, and if I could even go beyond college, I would love to do that if I had the opportunity."

Delaney said his favorite thing about the association is the knowledge he gains from being a member. Each member likely officiates around 10 games between meetings, and share how they worked out certain situations.

The group is open to anyone interested. For more information, please contact Hankey or Ingram for further questions.

## Indiana State makes believer of Notre Dame

**CHRIS HINE**  
Chicago Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame coach Mike Brey said Indiana State coach Greg Lansing approached him and said, "Thanks for scheduling us."

It wasn't because Indiana State was just happy to be here.

Indiana State is a good team with designs on winning the Missouri Valley Conference title, and major programs were hesitant to schedule the Sycamores out of conference.

That is because they feared what happened Sunday to Notre Dame would happen to them.

The Sycamores dominated the Irish and left Purcell Pavilion with a stunning and convincing 83-70 victory over Notre Dame that left the Irish in state of re-evaluation three games into their season.

"Obviously we're not as good as we thought," said Notre Dame guard Jerian Grant, who scored 17 points. "We feel like this is a team we should've beaten. They're really good, obviously, but here at home we have to take care of business and we didn't."

It was just the second time Notre Dame (2-1) did not take care of business at home in 73 nonconference games and the first time since 2009. How did this happen?

For one, the Sycamores (2-1) put on a display of 3-point shooting that would make

alum Larry Bird proud.

Indiana State shot 11-for-20 from 3-point range, 8-for-17 in the first half, putting the Irish on notice early after the Sycamores hung around in the opening minutes and grabbed a 40-30 halftime edge.

"It creeps into our minds that we can do this," said Sycamores guard Khristian Smith, who had 15 points. "We know we can, but it took the first four minutes of energy and effort to show we can."

The Irish were knocked on their heels by Indiana State forward Justin Gant, a bulky, 6-foot-9 forward who led the Sycamores with 17 points and fooled Notre Dame with his quickness.

"We were scattered and they (paid) attention to detail, doing their thing," Brey said. "Big 3s are crippling, psychologically, to you. I think they had about six of them."

The Irish, led by Eric Atkins' 18 points, woke up in the second half, taking a 45-44 lead with just over 15 minutes remaining and seemed to have things under control. With a veteran-laden team, one constant Brey thought he could count on was his team's grace under fire.

But the Sycamores had a little more. After Notre Dame took the lead, Indiana State responded with an 18-3 run that put the Sycamores firmly in control, and they held an efficient Notre Dame offense to 37 percent shooting.

## Tribes want Congress to ban Redskins' trademark

**ROB HOTAKAINEN**  
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — When Indians were declared the enemy of King George II in 1755, colonists got an offer of 50 pounds for the scalps of Indian males over the age of 12 as a way to exterminate them.

By 1863, they were more valuable, with a Minnesota newspaper noting that the state reward for a dead Indian had risen to \$200. The money would pay "for every redskin sent to Purgatory."

The country's tribal leaders, in Washington this week to meet with President Barack Obama, say the word has always been offensive, given the brutal history that surrounds it. And they are upping the pressure to get the National Football League's Washington Redskins to change the team mascot, saying the name is clearly racist and does not belong on football gear.

"It's unacceptable in the 21st century, and I wish the owner of the Washington football team and the NFL would realize that," said Brian Cladoosby, the chairman of Washington state's Swinomish Indian Tribal Community. Cladoosby is also the president of the National Congress of American Indians. "You wouldn't come up to me and say, 'Hey, Redskin, how you doing today?' Just like you wouldn't go up to an African-American and use the N-word."

While the controversy has smoldered for decades, getting rid of the team name has emerged as a top legislative priority for leaders of

the nation's 566 federally recognized tribes, who have asked for Obama's help in getting Congress to intervene.

They want Congress to strip the Redskins of the team's name trademark, hitting it in the wallet. That would prevent the team from holding exclusive rights to sell any shirts, caps or other merchandise that uses the "Redskins" name.

"The explicit support of President Obama and his administration would assist in this important effort," the National Congress of American Indians said in a briefing book given to tribal leaders for Obama's annual White House Tribal Nations Conference on Wednesday.

The tribes are pushing a bill called the Non-Disparagement of Native American Persons or Peoples in Trademark Registration Act of 2013, sponsored by Delegate Eni Faleomavaega, a Democrat from American Samoa, along with 19 co-sponsors. It would amend the Trademark Act of 1946 and would not permit any future trademarks that use the term. The bill has little chance of passing anytime soon, having been referred to a committee but not even receiving a hearing.

In a speech in the House of Representatives last month, Faleomavaega said he wanted people to understand why the word had brought "nothing but a stark reminder of the horrors" inflicted on Native Americans.

"What if that scalp belonged to your mother or to your wife or daughter or your brother or sister or your son or father?" he asked.

## OUTDUEL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Within the previous home games, SIU has struggled defensively as they continue to commit late turnovers, miss crucial free throws, and toss away possessions.

The Salukis were not the only team to struggle, as the IPFW Mastodons gave away 23 turnovers, but made up for it by scoring 21 points off of the bench.

Last season, senior IPFW guard Amanda Hyde scored a tying school record of 43-points beating SIU 78-

65. Hyde didn't tally up as many points as last year, but she led the Mastodons with 24 total points.

Stein decided to slightly alter the original line-up, adding walk-on sophomore guard Hannah Shores. Shores has been playing well in the last few games and scored 9 points against IPFW.

During the second half the Salukis came out running as they went on a 4-0 run with a long two-point shot by Shores to cut the IPFW lead to 40-37.

Junior guard Cartaesha Macklin captured her 1000th point to add

another accomplishment to her college career. She is the 28th member of SIU women's basketball to do so. Macklin scored her twelfth point of the night with just over eight minutes left.

IPFW soon found itself in foul trouble as they put SIU in the bonus. Although the Mastodons gave the Salukis opportunities to score at the free throw line, the women were unable to convert.

SIU went 43.3 percent from the field, and shot 35.7 percent from the free-throw line. They were not only beat during game play, but as

the game came to a pause, IPFW made its free throws count. The Mastodons shot 91 percent from the free-throw line, only missing two throughout the entire game.

"If we knew why we were missing free throws we would have probably changed that," Stein said. "But at the end of the day we have to get better at them because there's not an excuse for it."

IPFW played zone defense against the Salukis. SIU stayed in man-to-man defense but still struggled as they were outscored 41-33 in the second half.

IPFW extended its largest lead to 18 points with 2:44 remaining. Macklin and Pierre, two of SIU's leading scorers spent time on the bench in foul trouble.

"Having them sit so early puts you in the hole right away," Stein said. "We don't have a lot of help inside and that's yet another struggle because we need someone else who can defend a quick post player."

The Salukis will head to Champaign on Nov. 21 where they will compete for their first season win against the University of Illinois.

## IPFW outduels SIU on the road



**SYMONE WOOLRIDGE**  
Daily Egyptian

SIU began its first away game strong, but quickly fell short Monday against Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

Throughout their first few games this season, the Salukis began to show that defense has become their biggest struggle. The women ended their night in disappointment, leaving IPFW with a 79-62 loss.

This marks SIU's third loss of the season so far, also dropping new head coach Cindy Stein's SIU coaching record to 0-3.

The Salukis scored four straight points to begin the game. Sophomore center Dyana Pierre scored her first point in the first few seconds of the game.

Pierre lead SIU in points, racking up 17, but fell one point behind her 18-point career high. Although Pierre captured quick points for SIU, she also racked up quick fouls that led her to sit on the bench, playing only four minutes in the first half.

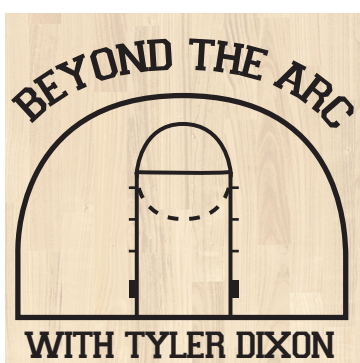
SIU committed four fouls in the first five minutes of play; two of them were charged to Pierre. Nearly 8 minutes into the game, the Salukis had already marked their seventh team foul.

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior guard Cartaesha Macklin goes for a layup Nov. 12 during the Salukis' loss against Austin Peay State University at SIU Arena. The Salukis continued their losing streak Monday when they fell 62-79 to Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne at the Gates Sports Center in Indiana. Macklin reached 1,000 career points after tallying 12 points against the Mastodons, putting her career total at 1,004 points. The Salukis face the University of Illinois for the second game of their five-game road trip at 7 p.m. Thursday in Champaign.

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## Salukis will surprise people this season



Despite an 0-2 start, the Salukis showed us they are a team to be taken seriously this season.

In its two losses, SIU has posted strong first halves but could not continue that good play into the second halves.

Saturday's game against St. Louis University was a tough one to swallow for the Salukis. In the first half against the Billikens, SIU shot the ball better and out-rebounded SLU 18-14. The stat that hurt them was turnovers, as they turned the ball over eight times in the first half.

When the Salukis were looking for momentum in the second half Saturday, they looked to sophomore guard Jalen Pendleton.

Pendleton played the hybrid position that coach Barry Hinson has been seeking on the court. Pendleton

said the new foul rule helps him more this season.

"It helps me a lot. Last year guys could bump me and the ref wouldn't call it, but now if they touch me I usually get to the free-throw line," Pendleton said.

Hinson said he would probably have to not use a rotation all year because of the new foul rules. With 11 players finding time on the court in both games, 10 players logged double-digit minutes Tuesday while only six reached that mark against the Billikens.

Freshman forward Sean O'Brien was supposed to be the hybrid player for Hinson this season. O'Brien only played 12 minutes in the loss to Mizzou and four minutes against SLU.

Rebounding is going to be a concern for the Salukis this season. Their lack of size did not hurt them as much in the first half against SLU, but it did in the second. They were out rebounded in the second half 26-18 which included 11 offensive rebounds for the Billikens.

Many of those rebounds in the second half were long rebounds that the SLU guards were able to run down.

The Salukis are going to have to get consistency from their veteran players. Sophomore guard Anthony Beane was 3-12 against Missouri and 3-9 from

the field against the Billikens. Beane is still finding ways to contribute. He has 10 rebounds on the season, five behind the team leader Bronson Verhines.

Verhines is a special player. He won't impress with athleticism, but he will impress in grit. He finds a way to get rebounds and help his team. Verhines will be a key piece in the puzzle for the Salukis this season as long as he doesn't get ticky-tack fouls.

Senior center Davante Drinkard was almost nonexistent Saturday night. Drinkard finished with zero points and only attempted three shots. He has six rebounds and two points through two games. The Salukis are not a dominant-inside team, but Drinkard could help them immensely if he can contribute around eight points and four or five rebounds per game.

One of the biggest takeaways from the loss to the Billikens was the crowd. It was electric. It is difficult to match the atmosphere in SIU Arena from the teams of the mid-2000s, but if the Salukis continue to play the way they have been playing, the crowds will come.

Tyler Dixon can be reached at [tdixon@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:tdixon@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 269.



SARAH SCHNEIDER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore guard Jalen Pendleton celebrates after being fouled on a layup for a potential three-point play Saturday at the SIU Arena. Midway through the second half, coach Barry Hinson sought Pendleton to help the team. "When we hit the wall, I looked at my staff and said we need a spark plug, and both assistants said put Jalen in," Hinson said at the post-game press conference. Pendleton had 14 points in the Salukis 76-67 loss to St. Louis University.