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Varughese to be remembered at Newman Center

SETH RICHARDSON
Daily Egyptian

A remembrance ceremony for Pravin Varughese is tonight at the Newman Catholic Student Center in Carbondale.

The ceremony begins at 5:30 p.m. and everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

Students who knew Varughese are encouraged to speak about him as part of a video for the family.

Varughese's body was found in a wooded area near Buffalo Wild Wings on Feb. 18 after he was reported missing a week before. An autopsy confirmed he succumbed to hypothermia after getting lost in the woods in below-freezing temperatures without a coat overnight.

Pastor Robert Gray said he consulted the family to find out how they wanted to honor Varughese.

"I told them we would tape it and send it to the family since they cannot be here," he said. "There are a number of faculty, staff and students who would like the family to know they care about them. We thought we would put something together to let them know we care about each other."

Students who would like to speak should contact Pastor Robert Gray at 549-1694 or Tim Taylor at 529-3311.

Seth Richardson can be reached at srichardson@dailyegyptian.com, on Twitter at @EgyptianRich or at 536-3311 ext. 268.

Students' teeth are ex-sealant



REMY ABOUGHT • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kaili Ranta, a graduate student in physics from Stillwater, Minn., has a sealant procedure Tuesday at the Student Health Center dental department during the Free Sealant Day semi-annual event. Free Sealant Day is organized by the SIU dental department every semester as an outreach program, which provides preventive dental care to students, Dr. Russell Klein, one of the two doctors at the dental department said. Sealant is a non-invasive procedure bonded to the surface of the tooth vulnerable to decay. The only charge for the treatment is the \$6 door fee for the Health Center. "The Free Sealant Day is an effort to make students aware of their dental needs," Klein said.

VITAL program aids in vet-integration

ADIE APPLGATE
Daily Egyptian

One appointment added to a student veteran's busy schedule could change their life for the better.

The student veteran center offers the Veterans Integration to Academic Leadership program, more commonly known as VITAL. It helps student veterans integrate their lives into society and school after serving time in the military. The program offers financial, mental and physical health resources and connections to resources off campus.

Brenda Carter, a VITAL representative at the Veterans' Administration, said some students do not realize what VITAL offers.

"A lot of student veterans walk past these offices not realizing what we can do for them," she said.

The Veteran Service Office is located in Woody Hall and includes the VITAL program. The program started at the university in 2010.

Carter said the program gives students opportunities they may miss.

"A lot of veterans, when they get out of the military, don't realize they are eligible for health benefits through Veteran Affairs," she said. "They also may not realize the educational help they can receive, whether it be tutoring or

adjusting to a schedule. We also educate the administration on signs of PTSD and how to address an issue if one arises in class."

Ezra Brabham, a freshman from Long Island, N.Y., studying linguistics, said VITAL has helped him with even the smallest of adjustments to civilian life.

"I have been using VITAL since the beginning of this semester and it has helped me in ways some people wouldn't even think of," he said. "Adjusting is very hard and involves a lot of details. For example, I had to adjust to not wearing tall black socks everyday. That was a hard one even though it seems minute."

Brabham said he recommends VITAL for any student veteran.

"If you are a student veteran and you don't use VITAL, you should," he said. "It can change so many things for you. They can keep you from going down a dark path and from being overwhelmed."

Carter said VITAL also offers group therapy to students.

"Sam Hoekstra is a veteran and graduate from SIU and does peer support services as well as group therapy," he said. "He has gone through situations that students in therapy identify with or can identify with. Some students prefer this because they want someone who has been through the military."

Veterans profit from GI Bill

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK
Daily Egyptian

New national veteran tuition legislation is behind the times for the university.

The House of Representatives passed the GI Tuition Fairness Act, Feb. 3. One provision of the bill requires public universities eligible for the GI Bill to charge in-state tuition rates to veterans regardless of state of residence. The bill was pushed as a way to help veterans who end up living in a new state once their service ends and find the government's reimbursement does not fully cover the higher tuition rates for students from out of state.

If a public school does not offer in-state tuition and fees to veterans, it would no longer receive GI Bill education payments.

According to the College Board, the average non-resident tuition rate at public 4-year schools is \$21,706 while resident rates average \$8,655. If the bill becomes law, it takes effect Aug. 1.

Paul Copeland, veteran services coordinator, said SIU adopted a policy similar to the legislation almost one year ago.

"SIU, as of about a year ago, the board of trustees passed a policy that any veteran with a honorable discharge would be given an alternate tuition rate equivalent to the in-state tuition rate," he said.

Copeland said they adopted the policy because veterans are valuable students to have at any university and should be able to attend school with the least amount of hassle.

"I think more and more people are beginning to understand and acknowledge that veterans are a great resource to have on campus," Copeland said.

Copeland said the new addition to the GI Bill was established to provide benefits in the same way a university would try to attract high achieving students.

"So for the same reason we would offer an in state tuition rate to a high achieving scholar in another state, we want to attract high-quality veteran students," Copeland said.

However, he said veterans who were enrolled before the policy was enacted do not get the benefits of it.

"That policy has a very small limitation and it basically applies only to those moving forward," Copeland said. "So a student already enrolled in a previous semester didn't get to take advantage of that policy."

Copeland said the limitation did not cause much conflict.

"For the most part it doesn't really have an impact and it was working reasonably well for us," Copeland said.

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City Council seat filled
See Pg 2

Tales of Secondary Modern
See Pg 3

Baseball wins at UTM
See Pg 12

McDaniel chosen for vacant council seat

SETH RICHARDSON
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale City Council selected a familiar face to fill the vacant seat left by former Mayor Joel Fritzler.

Corene McDaniel was appointed to the council by a unanimous vote at a special session of the city council Tuesday night. She will be sworn in at the March 4 regular meeting of the council.

McDaniel was one of eight applicants and three finalists for the position.

She previously served on the council from 2001 to 2013

before retiring. Although she was enjoying her retirement, she said she decided to apply for the vacant position because of her experience with the council and dealing with the budget in the past.

"As a councilmember, we are going to have to make some tough decisions," she said. "They may not be liked, but when you think about what's best for the city, I think eventually all will understand."

Acting Mayor Don Monty said the process to fill the seat went smoothly. He said McDaniel as well as the other two candidates, Navreet Kang and Thomas Grant, made the decision difficult for the council.

"It wasn't one of those things where you walk in the room and say, 'This person, don't even bother thinking about this person,'" he said. "That wasn't the case at all. All three of these (candidates) got very serious consideration."

Monty said McDaniel's familiarity with the city budget was not the only factor the council considered, but was a significant variable in the decision.

McDaniel said she had no inclination she was the chosen candidate before or after her interview. Even with her prior experience, she said she was nervous during the entire procedure.

"You can't take anything for granted," she said. "I was on pins and needles. I did the best that I could do."

McDaniel's first task after her swearing-in at the March 4 meeting will be to work with the City Council to address the \$731,000 budget deficit. McDaniel said her understanding of how city government and the budget work are invaluable to finding a speedy solution.

"I know how to find line items, I know how to look for things and I won't hesitate to make comments or to go into the mayor's office or the manager's office or the finance department and say, 'What about this, what about that?'" she said.

Besides the budget, McDaniel said she wants to work together with the entire council over the next 14 months to alleviate Carbondale of its problems.

"(My top goal) is working together," she said. "I can't do anything by myself. I have to convince three other people it's a good idea."

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VETERANS

CONTINUED FROM 1

Copeland said the bill helps veterans because they often move around frequently throughout their military service.

"They're not necessarily residents anywhere so this way they are treated as residents anywhere," Copeland said.

Congressman Bill Enyart, said the new legislation is taking a step in the right direction.

"These brave men and women have given in service to our country," he said. "We owe them no less than to make sure they have all the tools necessary to be successful upon separation from the military."

Ryan McKennedy, advisor to the veteran registered student organization and a graduate student in social work from Springfield, said the new legislation helps veterans study what they want if their state does not have their desired program.

"It gives veterans getting out of the military or after their service the best opportunity to get the education of their choice," McKennedy said "It's kind of taking what we already have with the GI Bill kind of to the next level,

because there might be a program that's not available to them otherwise"

McKennedy said when the original GI Bill was passed, the increase in the amounts of veteran owned businesses and veterans in the workforce was extreme.

"We will hopefully see a similar trend with our generation with the expansion of GI Bill and in-state tuition," McKennedy said.

McKennedy said he started his college search while still deployed in Afghanistan. He said he was influenced to come to SIU when he saw it ranked among one of the most veteran friendly schools, how friendly the veteran office was and how it handles the GI Bill.

The biggest challenges veterans often face when coming to college are the dramatic shifts in environment, he said.

"You have very unique friendships with the people on your team or in your unit, and you get really close with some of those people," McKennedy said. "When you come here, to college or even to the civilian world a lot of that stuff goes away."

Copeland said veterans also face difficulties when transitioning to college because they face a few transition months when they have

"It gives veterans getting out of the military or after their service the best opportunity to get the education of their choice. It's kind of taking what we already have with the GI Bill kind of to the next level, because there might be a program that's not available to them otherwise."

— Ryan McKennedy
Veteran registered student organization advisor

no income between the end of their tour and when GI Bill benefits start. GI Bill benefits do not start until they actually begin class.

This can be hard when veterans or their families are establishing a new place to live, he said.

"Trying to rebuild that support system that we have in the military is one of the most difficult things," McKennedy said.

McKennedy said getting involved with their college or community is the most important change they can make to rebuild the support system they lost after active duty.

Other provisions of the GI Tuition Fairness Act include an extension of eligibility for

The Homeless Veterans' Reintegration Program. Compensation increased under the Veterans' Compensation Cost-of-Living Adjustment Act of 2013 to be rounded down to the next whole dollar amount. It also requires secretaries of veteran affairs to notify appropriate entities about each case of an infectious disease or condition diagnosed at a veterans administration medical facility.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

OPINION POLL

BROUGHT TO YOU BY:
SALUKI ATHLETICS

Question: What keeps students from attending athletic events?

- A - The start time of games is not accommodating
- B - The tailgate/student section experience is sub-par
- C - Students are unaware their student ID is their admission
- D - Students are unaware of when games take place

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OPINION POLL RESULTS

The start time of games are not accomodating.	5%
The tailgate/student section is sub-par.	28%
Students are unaware their student ID is their admission	13%
Students are unaware of when games take place.	54%

*Results recorded on 02/25/2014 at 4:00PM

*THIS IS NOT A SCIENTIFIC POLL.
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Super Typhoon effects still felt in Philippines

LUKE NOZICKA
Daily Egyptian

Super Typhoon Haiyan affected more than 16 million people when it struck the central Philippines Nov. 8.

Haiyan, known as Super Typhoon Yolanda in the Philippines, claimed more than 6,200 lives and damaged or destroyed more than 1.1 million homes as of Jan. 29, according to the National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council.

Assistant professor of criminology and criminal justice Raymund Narag, along with other community members, held a bake sale Nov. 15 with hopes of raising awareness and relief funds for the catastrophe.

Almost four months later, the fundraiser generated \$1,500 including donations. \$650 was sent to the Gawad Kalinga Community Development Foundation, which helps build homes and alleviate poverty. The other \$500 was sent to the US-Philippines Society.

Narag's wife, Shella, said donations help because many homes are still in need of repair. Shella Narag's family lives in the Philippines.

"Some of my relatives who have lost their houses have rebuilt," she said. "It's a simple house, but they have shelter to go home everyday. Filipinos cope really well."

According to the Shelter Cluster, a group which coordinates humanitarian shelters, the Philippine government plans to assist 600,000 households affected by Haiyan. However, the number of shelters is not enough, according to the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

Raymund said temporary government funded bunkhouses have many issues.

"It's poorly done, the structure of the bunkhouses are not sound," he said. "It's been criticized by all sectors that it violates, even the Philippine building code."

Raymund said the homes are overcrowded and there is a lack of

facilities, including water and sanitation. He said incidents such as the typhoon allow for government dishonesty.

"Thirty percent (of resources are) lost to corruption," he said. "People who are instructed by the government to construct these housing units are in cahoots with certain politicians, and instead of constructing (homes) based on a certain amount, they cut the amount, pocket it and deliver substandard housing."

Raymund said this is an ongoing occurrence in developing countries, and the Philippines are no exception.

"The culture of corruption is just so engrained in our systems," he said. "They make money out of the misery of these people."

Assistant professor of plant biology Aldwin Anterola said many people are still living in tents.

"The problem is how do you go from temporary shelters to building houses," Anterola said. "That's not part of the

initial relief effort, which is to deal with the situation at hand."

Raymund Narag said food and agricultural security is also a concern of Filipinos. Fishing is a main source of food security in the Philippines, and more than 100,000 boats were lost or destroyed by Haiyan.

"So what the government and most non-governmental organizations are doing to help them is to provide them with a fishing boat," he said. "One boat costs something like 65,000 pesos and that's like around \$2,000. Those were given per family and there were around 3,000 recipients ... they are making it so all those families affected may receive (a boat)."

According to NDRRMC, 4.1 million people were displaced by the disaster. One of Raymund's fraternity brothers went missing, but was later found.

International donors generated more than \$660 million dollars. The United Kingdom is the highest donor with more

than \$100 million, putting the United States in second at around \$85 million.

Raymund said efforts are being put towards rehabilitation and reconstruction. He said while there is still the need for relief efforts, Filipinos are very resilient.

"It is good because people move on with their lives, they don't want to talk about it," he said. "But on the other hand, it's bad because people forget the realities that are faced by the victims. It's so hard to generate attention for those people who were adversely affected."

Areas affected by Super Typhoon Haiyan were recently belted by more tropical storms.

Tropical Depression Lingling caused more than 60 deaths on Jan. 17. Tropical Storm Kajiki created floods and landslides throughout the region Feb. 1, causing more than 18,000 citizens to take refuge in evacuation centers.

Shella's family was able to reconstruct their home, which was not harmed by the recent storms.

Carbondale prepares for Relay for Life fundraiser

LUKE NOZICKA
Daily Egyptian

For the 20th year, Carbondale community members will camp out, walk and play games to raise money for the fight against cancer.

Relay for Life of Jackson County Carbondale is from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. April 26 and 27 at Carbondale Community High School. The gathering is an overnight fundraiser for the American Cancer

Society and this year's goal is to raise \$68,000.

The next informational meeting is Feb. 26 at 5:30 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center.

Gina Stack, of the event planning committee, said 20 teams signed up, but the goal is to get at least 40 involved. There are no limits on the number of members per team.

The committee is full for the first time ever, and consists of 26 people, but the organization is always

looking for volunteers.

Stack said teams fundraise before and during the event, selling assorted items such as bracelets and baked goods.

The night begins with an opening ceremony, followed by 12 hours of sports competitions, movies and a band. The night is capped off with a paper lantern ceremony in honor of those affected by cancer.

Alexandria Saieg, an American Cancer Society

staff partner from Woodridge and a 2013 alumna, said the committee considered holding a toga race and using a fake torch during the opening lap to incorporate an Olympic theme.

Reid Buerer, a junior studying healthcare management from McHenry, said she hopes people in attendance donate \$10 to the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network Club.

For more information about the Relay for Life, visit relayforlife.org/carbondaleil.



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Keep on cycling



LEWIS MARIEN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brian Phillips, a senior from Hampton, Va., studying computer science, works on a bike Tuesday at The Bike Surgeon in Carbondale. Phillips is a manager at The Bike Surgeon and has been employed at the shop for two years. "I think it's weird that I'm a computer science major, yet I work at a bike shop," Phillips said. "But I like bikes. I've been riding bikes my entire life, my dad got me started." The Bike Surgeon is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located on 404 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale.

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STAFF COLUMN

Slimming Down for Spring Break

BRITTANY PETTIFORD
Daily Egyptian

Spring Break is in three weeks, starting March 8, and many students are in a frenzy to shed as many pounds as they can. It's all about getting your body ready for the beach as the most anticipated time of the spring semester comes closer.

A popular way to lose a few quick pounds has been juice cleansing and detox smoothies. Though these fast regimens have shown mixed results, little research has been done to prove how effective they may be.

CNN nutrition specialist Dr. Melina Jampolis, said juice cleanses are good way to lose weight fast, but could leave you with results such as tummy flab and fatigue.

"Cleanses lack the nutrients you need, and you may lose muscle as a result of inadequate protein intake," she said.

Instead, Jampolis suggests different methods to lose weight in a fast and safe way. These methods include doubling your intake of vegetables, making workouts effective, cutting liquid calories and getting a good night sleep. Lastly, she talks about making a meal plan that you can stick to.

Smoothies are trendy now, as well.

Coming in different colors and flavors, people are drinking nothing but smoothies to slim their bodies down. There are a variety of smoothies that focus on the specific needs of the smoothie drinker.

Dr. Mehmet Oz, host of "The Doctor Oz Show," has come up with nine different slimming smoothies, one of which is called "Dr. Oz's Green Drink." This drink includes ingredients such as spinach, cucumbers, apples and oranges; everything you need for a high in fiber but low in calorie drink.

Chelsea Cunningham, a senior from Chicago studying TV and digital media radio, said she is interested in the smoothie frenzy.

"I love juice cleanses, but I like smoothie cleanses more because you get more nutrients from the skin of the fruit," she said. "I also think it's a great idea for Spring Break because your smoothies can be tasty, fill you up and help you lose weight."

Another cleanse, known as the Master Cleanse, has gained popularity with A-List users that showed premium results. Celebrities such as Beyoncé, Jared Leto and Michelle Rodriguez have all admitted to taking part in this intensive detox shedding weight. The Master Cleanse, also called the Lemonade Diet, only consists of lemon juice,

maple syrup, cayenne pepper and water. For 10 days straight, all you consume are these four ingredients.

The main purpose of this cleanse is to detox your body. While doing so, this lemonade concoction provides your body with the nutrients needed to survive without the consumption of solids. After going 10 days without solid food, you can begin to eat light meals such as soup, fruits and vegetables. Weight loss with this method is definitely inevitable.

An issue that may arise is how effective the method will be with your weight loss. Will you gain the weight back right away? There are no findings about the health benefits of the Master Cleanse, but if your main goal is to lose weight fast, then this could be for you. It is possible, but like juice cleanses, you can lose muscle mass as well as the weight lost with this cleanse.

No matter how you choose to lose weight for Spring Break, be smart about what works for your own body. Do research to find out the health benefits and know what methods are safe.

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About Us

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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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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.

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Secondary Modern on tour

DYLAN FROST
Daily Egyptian

As social scenes change in southern Illinois, businesses switch hands and infrastructures fall apart, Secondary Modern continues to prevail as a local music staple.

Brothers David and Daniel Brown of Marion began their music journey as the three-piece group Secondary Modern more than nine years ago. Back then they were high school kids playing their first shows in obscure places, like at a Christian youth center called Club 1 A.D. in Pittsburg, Ill. They were also part of the first wave of bands to perform at Herrin Teen Town — Now HITTs — which has since developed into its own music scene.

26-year old David Brown is the architect on guitar, keys and lead vocals, while 25-year-old Daniel Brown keeps the rhythm on drums and adds depth with backup and occasional lead vocals. Through their six albums they have maintained pop-oriented songs to some degree with the obvious touch of various classic rock groups such as The Beatles,

Soft Boys and Rolling Stones, buried within their tunes.

The brothers played together well before their teenage years, performing as The Volcanoes in local malls and Boy Scout cabins.

David Brown remembers making up words and writing them on a piece of paper. Above his lyrics, he wrote the letter of the chord he was going to play and strummed it until changing to a different chord for the chorus.

In 2007, their parents opened the Chicago-esque bar, John Brown's on the Square in Marion. What appears from the outside to be a misplaced little bar lodged between two buildings and stowed away in the alley is one of the best musical atmospheres in Marion.

Matt McGuire joined the band on bass in 2009 around the time their album "Vaudeville Ghosts" — which cemented a new sound for the band — released.

"When (McGuire) joined the band, we kind of just changed everything that we were doing, aside from the fact that (the songs) were still pop-oriented," David Brown said.

David Brown started playing more

dissonant chords — a more tense progression of notes combined with complex song structures — letting McGuire add his own touch of clashing bass lines.

"I was seeing, 'okay, well, he's been using these chords, and now he's even branching into this other realm of chord progressions,'" McGuire said. "As a bass player, those are the ones I knew I wanted to work with."

Now the evolved trio has fit elements of Pavement into their song style. David's guitar surges through a darkened space which, at times sounds disharmonious and vengeful, obscuring the pop elements. However, the clean harmonies often reemerge to give balance to Secondary Modern's sound. It is the group's ability to use many different tools in a single song that makes them so spectacular.

The band is anticipating the release of a new EP titled "Venus Birds." The four-song demo was recorded at The Observatory in Chicago by SIU alumnus David Allen last November. Maintaining the group's bent-out-of-shape zeal with the occasional rays of gleeful harmonies, it is the length



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ng and soaring with "Birds"

of a leisurely cigarette break, as David Brown described it.

"Venus Birds" will release at Secondary Modern's March 7 Hangar 9 show. It is Secondary Modern's sendoff show before they go on a short tour, which includes a stop in Austin, Texas for the South By Southwest art and music festival.

The band members are not strangers to touring; they recalled their lowest moment, which occurred in 2009 when their instruments were stolen in New York City. They had just finished performing at a Manhattan bar called Pianos. Elated by feelings of a job well done in the heart of New York, the trio parked their car on Fourth Street and went to a late night screening of the psychedelic 1973 film "Holy Mountain."

"('Holy Mountain') ends and we kind of go back into reality," McGuire said. "We leave the place and it's New York at two a.m., and we're literally skipping and giggling back to the van."

David realized the van was unlocked and laughed hysterically at his perceived error. Suddenly, that euphoria transformed into gut-wrenching anger when they realized

the van was broken into.

The thieves stole some money, a phone, McGuire's bass and two of David Brown's guitars, including a Gibson J-45 acoustic guitar.

"Not just any guitar," McGuire said to David Brown.

"No! I took out a loan to get that," David Brown replied.

David Brown's head was spinning with contempt and confusion. As he tried to rationalize what had happened, he screamed profanities at a horse-mounted police officer and a man sitting on a porch directly across from the van.

David Brown collected himself, realizing the man on the porch was not intimidated.

"I immediately came to my senses and realized what I was doing," David Brown said. "I'm yelling at some guy on Fourth Street in New York at three in the morning."

With broken spirits and a New York goodbye, the group headed back to the Midwest and finished the tour with borrowed instruments.

Secondary Modern has since released their best music five years later with their 2013 record "New Colony," their

self-titled 2012 effort and "Venus Birds." They are undoubtedly a close-knit group, especially David and Daniel Brown who work two businesses away from each other. Daniel Brown works at Mike's Music and David Brown at Plaza Records where the band also practices.

Whether they are performing somewhere in Carbondale or playing for a home crowd at the family-owned bar, Secondary Modern members stay busy by working on different projects. The group recently filmed a music video at the Cedarhurst Museum in Mt. Vernon. The project was directed by Shawnee Community College professor Mike Faris and is yet to be released.

It is that artistic ambition that has transformed Secondary Modern from teenagers playing youth centers in Pittsburgh, Ill. into seasoned musicians touring the country and finding ways to evolve musically.

Dylan Frost can be reached at dfrost@dailyegyptian.com, on Twitter @DFrost_90 or by phone at 536-3311 ext. 254.

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Ukraine parliament head takes over presidential powers

JIM HEINTZ
Associated Press

With an ally claiming presidential powers Sunday and the whereabouts and legitimacy of the nominal president unclear, newly freed opposition icon Yulia Tymoshenko may feel her chance to take Ukraine's leadership has come. But even among protesters who detest President Viktor Yanukovich, Tymoshenko sparks misgivings.

The former prime minister, who was convicted of abuse of office in a case widely seen as political revenge by her arch-foe Yanukovich, is a polarizing figure in a country staggering from political tensions which exploded into violence. Admired and even adored by many for her flair and fiery rhetoric, Tymoshenko is regarded by others as driven by intense ego and tainted with corruption.

Just a day after she left the hospital where she was imprisoned, demonstrators outside the Cabinet of Ministers expressed dismay that she could be Ukraine's next president. One of them held a placard depicting Tymoshenko taking power from Yanukovich and reading, "People didn't die for this."

Ukraine is in a delicate state of uncertainty since Yanukovich and protest leaders signed an agreement to end the conflict which left more than 80 people dead last week in Kiev. Soon after signing it, Yanukovich's whereabouts are

unclear after he left the capital for his support base in eastern Ukraine. Allies are deserting him.

Russia's next moves in the crisis were not clear, but Washington warned Moscow not to intervene militarily.

The newly emboldened parliament, now dominated by the opposition, struggled to work out who is in charge of the country and its ailing economy. Fears percolated that some regions might try to break away and seek support from neighboring Russia, particularly the Crimean peninsula where Russia's Black Sea naval fleet is based.

Ukraine is deeply divided between eastern regions which are largely pro-Russian and western areas that widely detest Yanukovich and long for closer ties with the European Union.

Yanukovich set off a wave of protests by shelving an agreement with the EU in November, and the movement quickly expanded its grievances to corruption, human rights abuses and calls for Yanukovich's resignation.

The parliament on Sunday assigned presidential powers to its new speaker, Tymoshenko ally Oleksandr Turchinov, who said top priorities include saving the economy and "returning to the path of European integration," according to news agencies. The latter phrase is certain to displease Moscow, which wants Ukraine to be part of a customs union that would rival the EU and bolster Russia's influence. Russia granted Ukraine a \$15 billion bailout after Yanukovich backed away from the EU deal.

The Kiev protest camp at the center of the anti-Yanukovich movement filled with more and more dedicated demonstrators Sunday, setting up new tents. Demonstrators posed with an APC and two water cannon that protesters seized during last week's clashes and carried flowers to memorialize the dead, some of whom were killed by snipers.

Tymoshenko, the blond-braided and controversial heroine of the 2004 Orange Revolution, appears to have the upper hand in the political battle, winning the backing Sunday of a leading Russian lawmaker and congratulations from German Chancellor Angela Merkel and U.S. senators on her release.

Although her spokeswoman, Maria Soroka, said it's too early to discuss whether she will run for president in early elections called for May 25, Tymoshenko is possessed of adamant determination. Even from a wheelchair because of a back problem that was aggravated in 2 1/2 years of imprisonment, she was a powerful speaker Saturday to a crowd of tens of thousands at the protest camp.

"She knows how to do it. She is our hero," said Ludmilla Petrova, one of those at the square the next day.

Other demonstrators objected. "She is just as corrupt as Yanukovich," said 28-year-old Boris Budinok. "We need new faces in Ukrainian politics. The old ones brought us to where we are now."

Remembering Harold Ramis

BETSY SHARKEY
Los Angeles Times

What I will remember most about Harold Ramis is his smile, always there in his work, ever playing across his face. Even when the writer/actor/director was trying to look serious, his eyes twinkled and a grin tugged at the corners of his mouth. As if he couldn't help it.

He carried humor with him everywhere, packed in his bag of writing tricks, packed in his 6-foot-2-inch frame. Ramis always seemed on the verge of laughing out loud, as if he'd just remembered a favorite joke.

That sense of amusement at all the ridiculous and silly curves this crazy life could throw a person saturated his work from the beginning. He started his career as a joke editor for Playboy, a job description that seems like a punch line.

That particular brand of nonsense was never more famously on display than in 1984's "Ghostbusters," which he co-wrote with Dan Aykroyd.

Ramis was never a traditional critic's darling, but he was always entertaining. He would make you laugh. Even his last film, 2009's "Year One," a clumsy caveman comedy starring Jack Black and Michael Cera, still delivered sight gags. I dare you to look at Cera in animal skins and not giggle.

There is a certain symmetry that Ramis, who died at 69 on Monday, would spend his final days in Chicago. It was where he was born and where he would hone his comic sensibility as a member of Second City's famous improv theater group, with its rich legacy as both a home and a launching pad for the talented and the funny. Second City would help push him from the improv stage into other mediums, starting with the cult comic hit, "SCTV."

For a time, Ramis was head writer of the TV show that specialized in parodying other shows. So it made perfect sense when Ramis began directing an occasional episode of NBC's "The Office," the last time in 2010. After that, he mostly faded from sight to fight the disease that would eventually take him.

It really couldn't be more fitting that his movie

breakthrough came as one of three writers of 1978's "National Lampoon's Animal House," with its tawdry teasing of frat-boy culture and the power of outsiders to upend convention. Nearly everyone has a favorite scene; a certain mayor's daughter being pushed along in a shopping cart is mine.

A long line of "loser" comedies continues the tradition to this day. And though a college campus may not be the setting each time, there are always lessons to be learned and mirth to be had at the expense of the staid.

Part of the filmmaker's appeal is because Ramis was a populist at heart. Films like "Caddyshack," "Groundhog Day," "Multiplicity," "Analyze This" in 1999 and "Analyze That" in 2002 were easy to enjoy. Ramis' wit was more of the Three Stooges variety; there wasn't much of a mean streak.

Ramis understood one of the most powerful common denominators among humans is the desire to laugh, especially at someone who actually fumbles and fails at life a lot like, but slightly more, than the rest of us. Ramis, working with great comedians who also happened to be friends Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, Billy Crystal among them, helped keep physical comedy and the art of slapstick alive.

Though I've laughed and loved many of Ramis' films; those he's written, those he's acted in, those he's directed, and those in which he's done all three, my personal favorite will always be 1993's "Groundhog Day," which he directed and wrote with Danny Rubin.

The notion of the ultimate romantic do-over, that a second or 50th chance to get it right might be possible, never fails to stop me as I channel surf for a late-night movie fix. Bill Murray is at his most charming eventually after starting the film as one of those obnoxious TV weathercasters certain he's destined for more, not because he's smarter but because he plays well on TV.

Inside all the silliness of piano lessons and drink ordering is one of those fundamental life lessons that the secret to keeping love alive is in the listening. In "Groundhog," the sweetness is so central it extends far beyond Murray's romancing his news producer Rita, played by Andie MacDowell, as hearts-and-flowers as all of that is.

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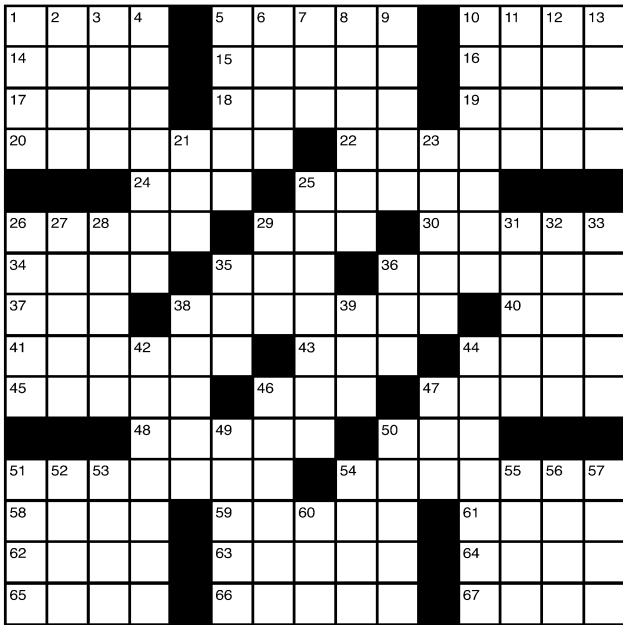
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ACROSS

- 1 Sunrise
- 5 Mountains of South America
- 10 Agony
- 14 Off-Broadway award
- 15 Reluctant
- 16 Impolite
- 17 Ms. Lollobrigida
- 18 1/16 of a pound
- 19 Once more
- 20 Cowboy hat
- 22 Natural environment
- 24 Leprechaun
- 25 Postpone
- 26 Nervous
- 29 Auction offer
- 30 Defamatory writing
- 34 ___ moss; soil conditioner
- 35 Feel miserable
- 36 Santa's vehicle
- 37 Pointed tool
- 38 Lays into
- 40 Maidenform product
- 41 Can't ___ to; feels no connection with
- 43 Plaything
- 44 Guinness beverages
- 45 Lovers' meeting
- 46 Communist
- 47 Sorority letter
- 48 Longed
- 50 Boy's name in a Johnny Cash song title
- 51 Tempts
- 54 1912 ship that hit an iceberg
- 58 Wild hog
- 59 Muscle cramps
- 61 Bird of peace
- 62 Cook a cake
- 63 Archaeologist's workplace
- 64 Kiln
- 65 Got rid of
- 66 Run-down
- 67 Quick



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 02/26/14

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- 2 In ___; shortly
- 3 Chablis, e.g.
- 4 Tidiest
- 5 Standoffish
- 6 Part of speech
- 7 Mr. Aykroyd
- 8 Engraved
- 9 Bundle of grain
- 10 "Little House on the ___"
- 11 Mom's sister
- 12 Concept
- 13 Mr. Gingrich
- 21 ___ as a fox
- 23 Chimes
- 25 Enlarged, as the eye pupils
- 26 Separated
- 27 More modern
- 28 Add up
- 29 Chomped on
- 31 Holy book
- 32 Wading bird
- 33 ___ apso; small long-haired dog
- 35 Feasted
- 36 Heaven above
- 38 Upper room
- 39 MA's Cape ___
- 42 Had high ambitions
- 44 Before
- 46 Save from danger
- 47 Egypt's boy king
- 49 Approaches
- 50 Actress Spacek
- 51 Recedes
- 52 Actor Wyle
- 53 Accept
- 54 Take care of
- 55 ___ Scotia
- 56 Printmakers
- Currier & ___
- 57 Copper coin
- 60 Go quickly

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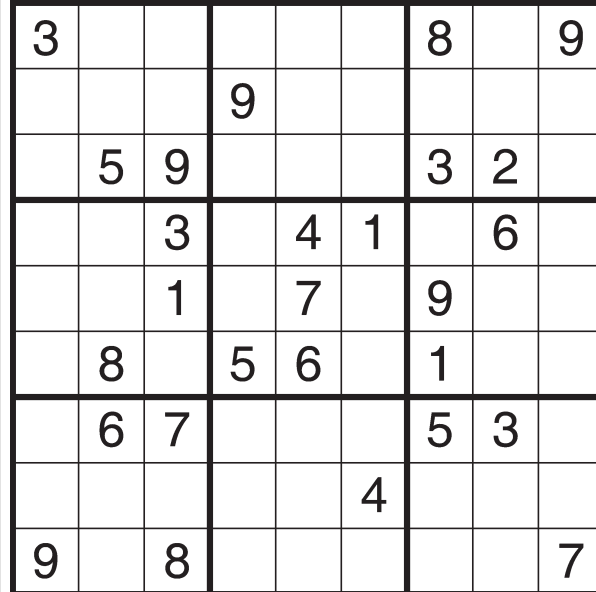
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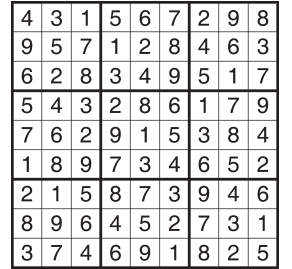
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Tuesday's Answers:



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.

JUMBLE

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



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Answer: "

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Tuesday's Answers: EXERT WHISK UPROAR GUILTY
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Taurus — Today is a 6 — Stick to basics. Don't gamble or speculate. Consider the effort involved. Don't be late for a family affair. Be confident. Circumstances effect decisions. Find balance and harmony.

Gemini — Today is a 5 — Craft a plan together. An awkward moment deflates with laughter. You're gaining the focus of someone important for career growth. Boldly express what you love.

Cancer — Today is a 6 — Review your budget. Actions speak louder than words, be firm. Stick to what is known. Figure the costs. Growth provides inner harmony. You look marvelous. Love triumphs.

Leo — Today is an 7 — Join up with a master of surprises. Make a creative mess with a partner. Include practical financial decisions. Self discipline is effective for what you love. Don't forget household chores.

Virgo — Today is a 6 — Does new information help? Others visualize what they want. New skills still need perfection. You are luckier than usual. Add structure to the project, and limit spending.

Libra — Today is a 7 — Seclusion aids your ideation. Your life gets easier, especially as you treat others with respect. Accept an invitation as long as your partner agrees. Playing with kids grows you younger.

Scorpio — Today is an 5 — Make a to-do list for home. Postpone expansion for now. Focus on family today and tomorrow. Take charge for a desired outcome, and delegate tasks. Someone is pleased.

Sagittarius — Today is a 7 — Let friends go without you. Your focus is extra keen; finish a job. Enjoy the relief of the end; surge in confidence. Reward your discipline with a romantic treat. Opposites attract.

Capricorn — Today is a7 — Follow your schedule. Keep your temper, and review the numbers. Family come first. Rushing could cause accidents. Wait to make a deal. A union strengthens both parties.

Aquarius — Today is a 6 — Good news: an elder takes leadership reins. You have extra confidence. Talk it over. Share new info that brightens the situation. Plan carefully and respectfully. Set long-range goals.

Pisces — Today is a 7 — Play by the book, and play to win. You've been planning strategy. Learning new skills leads to new friends. It could get chaotic, especially about money. Get introspective.

SIU baseball holds UT Martin to two hits

AARON GRAFF
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis battled the University of Tennessee-Martin in a game that featured nine total pitchers and 17 walks combined. SIU beat the Skyhawks 6-2 to extend their winning streak to four games.

SIU took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning off two doubles from junior Parker Osborne and senior Ryan Casillas, then a walk from senior Matt Jones.

The double was Casillas' only hit in the game, but it was good enough to extend his hitting streak; he has recorded at least one hit in all seven games this season.

Sophomore Connor McFadden had his second start for the Salukis, and did not allow a hit in 3.1 innings. He struck out three batters, walked six and hit one before being taken out, with two runners on, for freshman Austin McPheron.

McFadden leads the team in walks and is tied for the lead with seven strikeouts with senior Todd Eaton.

"Connor has great stuff," Coach Ken Henderson said in a Saluki Athletics press release. "He didn't give up any hits. If

he can figure out a way to pound the zone, he's going to be awfully special for us. He found a way to get out of the first inning and get us going a little bit."

McPheron gave up singles to the first two batters he faced, which allowed two runs to score and tie the game.

Those were the only two hits SIU gave up in the game. McPheron pitched 1.2 innings, walked one and earned his first collegiate win. The rest of the bullpen walked two more batters and struck out one.

In the sixth inning, senior Jake Welch was able to bunt for a base hit and steal second. Senior Matt Jones drove him in with a single to give the Salukis the lead again. Jones finished the day two for four with one RBI and a double.

"I thought that was probably the biggest part of the game," Henderson said. "It was a 2-2 game, and momentum had gone their way. Then we got the lead back and got on a roll from there, Jake found a way to manufacture some things and get us going."

Jones has seven hits during his three-game hitting streak heading into the home opener.

In the seventh inning, SIU added three more to their lead,

starting with a solo home run by senior Donny Duschinsky. Freshman J.C. DeMuri had a pinch-hit single and reached third off of a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly. Welch stole his second base of the day after getting hit by a pitch. Osborne drove both runs in with a single.

Duschinsky leads the team with nine RBI's.

Senior Cody Daily had hits in all of the six games before Tuesday, and he led the team in batting average this season before the game, but he went zero for four with an RBI and a walk to end his hit streak. He leads the team with a .375 batting average.

SIU stranded 13 runners, including eight in scoring position.

The Salukis are scheduled to play Northern Illinois University Friday at the new Itchy Jones Stadium for the start of a three-game series.

*Aaron Graff can be contacted at [Agraft@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:Agraff@dailyegyptian.com),
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Saluki women warm up for season in Alabama

TONY MCDANIEL
Daily Egyptian

Saluki golf traveled to the Deep South for its first swings in warm weather this season.

SIU women's golf kicked off the 2014 season in the University of South Alabama Invitational at the Azalea City Country Club in Mobile, Ala. The event was one of the team's first opportunities to play outdoors in the spring season. Despite the favorable weather, SIU ended the tournament in tenth place.

The invitational kicked off Monday with the first and second rounds of the tournament.

In round one, senior Ashleigh Rushing jumped out to tie for the lead on the front nine holes with a score of 39, just three shots over par. On the back nine, she recorded birdies on holes 13 and 15 to finish four shots over par for the round.

"In the first round, I made every putt eight feet from the hole," Rushing said. "I was putting out of my mind in the first round."

Round one of the invitational also saw one Saluki make history. Senior Cassie Rushing, got a birthday present from herself a day early when she set the record for career rounds shooting in the 70s or better. Cassie surpassed Kelly Gerlach's 69 rounds with her 70 and added a 71 in the second round.

SIU finished round one with a team score of 310, which put the team in a tie for sixth place with the host school South Alabama.

The second round took place just hours after the end of round one.



LEWIS MARIEN • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman golfer Brooke Cusumano takes a swing Feb. 17 during practice at Diane Daugherty Golf Facility in Carbondale. SIU finished 10th in the South Alabama Invitational in Mobile, Ala., Tuesday and Cusumano tied for 34th place. The team will compete in the Murray State Racer Classic Monday at Miller Memorial Golf Course in Murray, Ky.

Sophomore Mattie Lindner shaved four shots off her first round score to finish with a 76, the lowest score on the team on day one. Lindner said putting was the difference in the two rounds for her.

"My putts weren't falling the first round. I had 32 putts in the first round, in the second and third I only had 27," Lindner said. "I rely on a lot of my putts to get up and down to save par and when they're not falling, I normally shoot in the high 70s to 80s."

Linder's second round score of 76 was good enough to put her in a tie with teammate and freshman Brooke Cusumano for 28. On the 12th hole, Cusumano sunk a tough putt to record the team's only birdie during the tournament on the 12th hole.

"I missed a three-foot putt earlier, and then on [hole 12], I made a bomb, it was probably from 20 feet away," Cusumano said. "I just kind of gave it my best shot and rolled it at it, and I just hit it. It was a great putt."

SIU finished day one of the tournament with a score of 622, which gave the team sole possession of ninth place.

In round three, Linder posted her second straight round of 76, while the rest of her team failed to shoot in the 70s. Assistant coach Kristina Mitchell said while everyone who played in Mobile showed improvement, Linder was the most improved player in the team's first tournament of the spring. "Everyone's improved on some

aspect of their game. So that's something that's a huge positive for us," Mitchell said. "Mattie played really well. She came in as the fifth man and she played the best on the team. So for the week she was our most improved player."

SIU finished the third and final round with a total team score of 938, which gave the Salukis' a tenth place finish out of 15 teams. The Dawgs finished 33 shots behind tournament champions, the University of Memphis. Individually, SIU placed four out of five golfers in the top half of the field. Lindner finished tied for 22nd with an overall score of 223. Cassie Rushing finished tied for 29th, Cusumano finished tied for 34th and Ashleigh Rushing finished with a tie for 37th.

Despite SIU's tenth place finish, Mitchell said she was pleased with the team's result.

"We were projected to finish where we did. They've all played pretty good for not having played in a tournament for three months," she said. "At home, we've been in the shed a lot and we've only played four or five times outside... here, there's actual grass and warm weather, no ice and snow."

The women's golf team will play in its second tournament of the season Sunday and Monday in the Racer Classic at Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

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LOZANO

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Coach instills in us—you can't be nervous at a D-I level," she said "You have to go into it with aggression and give it everything you've got."

Growing up in a family of nine, Lozano has always had a broad support system that stood behind her. One of Lozano's brothers passed away in 2011 and ever since then, she has done everything in her power to keep his spirit around, especially when she is competing.

"I tell myself I'm doing this for him," she said. "He knew a lot about throwing and one of the biggest reasons it was so disappointing

"In her first few years of college, she was always overshadowed. She just kind of snuck up on everybody because she's been in the shadow of so many great throwers there, close to being number one."

— Chris Lozano
Sophia's father

not making it to state was because I just never made it, and he believed in me."

Although one of her motivators is physically gone, Lozano still wears her heart on her sleeve and her passion on her back. The loss of her brother made her stronger, mentally and physically as an athlete.

Lozano's proud father, Chris Lozano, said he could not be happier about his daughter's

success. Chris and Sophia's mother, Nancy, try to make it to as many meets as they can.

Chris said it's fun to watch Sophia, especially after knowing how hard she works and perseveres while never mentioning the word "quit."

"In her first few years of college she was always overshadowed," Chris said. "She just kind of snuck up on everybody because she's

been in the shadow of so many great throwers."

Juggling it all, the Saluki's drive and compassion for the game has made her a prospect to look out for. The second place spot no longer has Lozano's name on it, and she is destined to make it to the top.

Lozano and her teammates face the most important meet of their season yet. This weekend's MVC Indoor Championships will begin Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa, which will determine who will compete in the NCAA Championships.

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Lefty Lozano launches into record books

SYMONE WOOLRIDGE
Daily Egyptian

“Knock Knock.” “Who’s there?”
“Second place.” “Second place who?”

For junior thrower Sophia Lozano, it was second place no more after a teammate riled her with the humorous yet encouraging joke.

Lozano, who at a point in her career almost always came up short, launched a 68-foot weight throw that landed her in 14th in the national rankings and fifth all-time at Southern Illinois University.

She was knocked down to second place by Bowling Green State University thrower Brooke Pleger three times before winning the weight throw on her final attempt.

Lozano, who has been a Missouri Valley Conference scholar-athlete, established her name in the SIU history books and triumphed through struggles to be noticed as a definite threat.

The Missouri woman was not always throwing. In fact, she nearly decided to attend the University of Missouri until throwing coach John Smith saw potential in her.

“Her determination and willingness to put in the work makes her stand out; she has a really good work ethic,” Smith said. “In today’s generation you don’t see that often. I tell people I quit recruiting about 10 years ago because there’s a lot of talented people who don’t want to work.”

This season, the junior has

finished first in the weight throw four times out of her last six meets.

Along with missing four classes nearly every week because of a busy training schedule, a job as a Community Assistant and schoolwork, Lozano has still managed to succeed in the classroom. The number wiz remembers everything from proof by induction in her math classes, to the times distance-runners had weeks ago.

Academics are very important to Lozano and she hopes to become an All-Academic All-American.

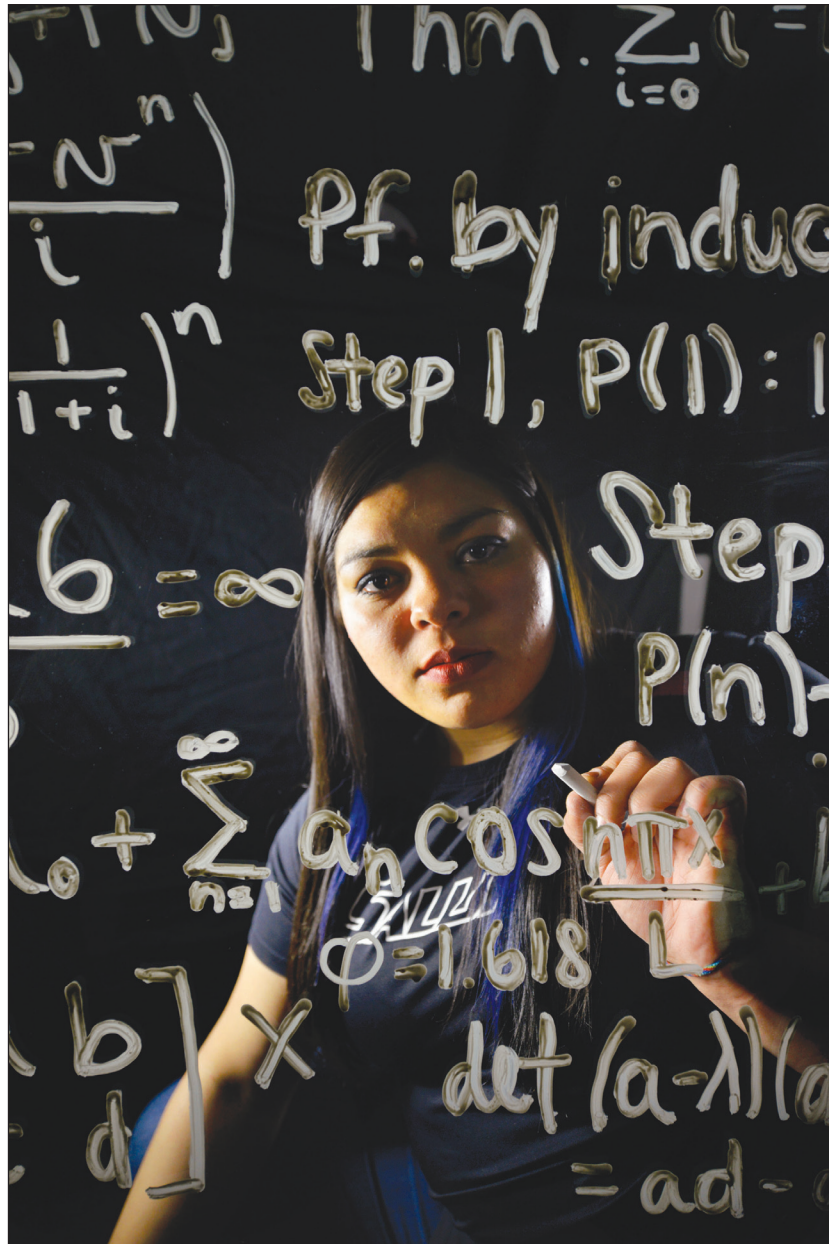
“It just means a lot to me that I’m a top athlete and a top student,” she said. “I think those kinds of awards mean just as much to me as any athletic award.”

Lozano said sophomore thrower Josh Freeman is not only a teammate but also someone she can lean on during her trials and tribulations.

Freeman said he gave Lozano tough love and the realistic yet uplifting knock-knock joke, which was only intended to make her much more determined to finish first.

“She’s always behind someone and I asked her if she’s tired of being second place,” Freeman said. “It’s not like she’s getting blown away, she’s right there, close to being number one.”

Lozano’s confidence has grown drastically. She no longer stresses about the butterfly nerves in her stomach, and has done nothing but give it her all.



“It just means a lot to me that I’m a top athlete and student. I think those kinds of awards mean just as much to me as any athletic award.”

— Sophia Lozano
SIU thrower

Junior thrower Sophie Lozano is balancing her season with her semester course load in preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships this weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Lozano majors in mathematics and hopes to be an actuary upon graduation. She said she loves numbers so much she once came up with 26 reasons why 26 is her favorite number.

SARAH SCHNEIDER
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