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# Aviation company challenges students to consider future

**ELIZABETH ZINCHUK**  
Daily Egyptian

Finding a way to protect pilots from blinding lasers was just one part of a university competition that was anything but an average senior project.

Twenty-two engineering students participated in “Crew Station 2040 Challenge: University Capstone Competition,” which was sponsored by Boeing Military Aircraft and took students two semesters to complete. During the competition, students designed a cockpit that would be used in 2040. Two student teams, Horus and Flying Pharaohs, were judged and critiqued on their designs Thursday and Friday, and they were judged on how they solved criteria, and technical efficiency.

Frances Harackiewicz, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said Ed Winkler of Boeing contacted the university to hold this competition, which Boeing originally sponsored at military academies. The interact with Boeing engineers throughout the project, she said.

“This is a great opportunity for (students) to have their work judged by engineers with years of experience working on the same or similar types of problems in the industry,” she said.

Harackiewicz said she helped advise the students, but the designs were created solely by the teams.

“(The students) received guidance from the senior design course professors, as well as other faculty in the college they tapped into for technical advise,” she said. “But the students had to create and prioritize their own weekly action items as a team.”

Harackiewicz said the competition challenged students in ways that will help them obtain future jobs. Both teams were isolated from each other and had no idea what their opponents were working on, she said.

After two semesters of hard work and judging from Boeing executives, as well as university staff, Horus won by a small margin, said Nick Musick the team’s project manager, a senior from Eureka studying electrical engineering.

Musick said he worked on engineering-related team projects before, so he decided to take his experience to team Horus and the Boeing competition. Horus’ design was examined for an overall technical analysis, the team’s brainstorming process and technology trends competitors predicted would be viable in 2040, he said.

“This project took my experience as an engineer working with a team to a new level,” Musick said.

The team interviewed different pilots to find solutions to modern cockpit issues that they might have had, he said. One idea the team considered was to have cockpit



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**Mathew Geevarghese, a senior from Arlington Heights studying computer engineering, kisses the trophy awarded to his team Saturday in the Engineering Building after it won the Crew Station 2040 Challenge: University Capstone Competition sponsored by Boeing Military Aircraft. Two teams of 11 SIU students have been engineering the cockpit of the future over the last academic year, and Team Horus took home the trophy by a 4-point win after two days of in-depth design presentations.**

controls be controlled by neuroscience, he said where a pilot would control a plane with their mind.

“(Neuroscience control) was a complicated idea because it would have to decipher between a thought and a decision, which might be

difficult during high-stress situations,” Musick said.

Musick said it was a challenge to build a design that might not be operational for awhile.

“Both teams gave up a lot of nights for this,” he said. “It was a lot more

demanding, impressive project to do than a typical senior project.”

The biggest challenge, he said, was to think something would work in the design but then find flaws later.

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## College experience could deter student crimes

**TREY BRAUNECKER**  
Daily Egyptian

College is a chance for young adults to continue their education and train for a career in the job market, but it might also help prevent students from committing crimes.

According to a Chronicle of Higher Education report, the journal Injury Prevention performed a study that looked at 7,000 senior students from a southern U.S. university with criminal records before attending college. The report stated that students who commit crimes before college are more likely to break conduct codes, but many were not reported to be involved with criminal activities once they left college. The survey also stated 3 percent of students involved in college misconduct

reported having criminal records before attending, and less than 9 percent of students who reported having a criminal record were accused of misconduct while attending college.

The survey’s results pose the question of whether students with criminal records are more likely to commit crimes after college.

Danielle Soto, criminology and criminal justice assistant professor, said college is a good experience for young adults because it allows new students to associate with a diverse group of people. College could help students with criminal records establish friendships with students from different backgrounds and introduce them to peers who provide a more positive influence, she said.

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## Students seek university counseling at increased rates

**ELIZABETH ZINCHUK**  
Daily Egyptian

Universities nationwide have seen an increased amount of students who seek counseling, and the university has seen its rate climb even higher than the national average.

According to a survey reported in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the number of college students with severe psychological problems who seek help continues to increase. Counseling center director Rosemary Simmons said the average percentage of students who visit the counseling center for an institution the university’s size is 8.4 percent. Before April 19, she said, 11.95 percent of university students have visited the campus’ center.

Simmons cited everything from people becoming more open to seeking help to end-of-semester stressors such as approaching finals

as reasons for the increased numbers.

“The stressors keep rising,” Simmons said. “Financial stress, social anxiety and all the things that happen around the world, with the quickness of the media, every bad event that happens is known.”

She said anxiety has surpassed depression as the most frequent issue students come to the counseling center for. Peer support is important for coping with the illness, she said.

“The best thing to provide people with mental illnesses is to give them a sense of normality and validity that their concerns are acceptable,” Simmons said.

The counseling center has tried to provide resources to new students on campus this year through the University College 101 class and connecting with University Housing and resident assistants, she said.

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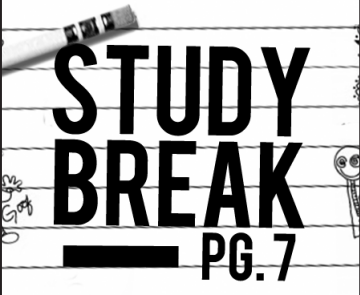
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“Things never go smoothly,” Musick said. “I feel like I learned more by doing this competition than in a class.”

Team Flying Pharaohs project manager Jonathan Miller, a senior from Tamaroa studying mechanical

engineering, said, his team considered adding teleportation to its design at one point but had to rule it out. Much of the creation process involved deciding whether different designs would be possible by 2040, he said.

“You look at current research and look at what might be feasible and available,” Miller said.

The Flying Pharaohs designed a method to help solve the issue of pilots being blinded by lasers, a problem Boeing told the teams to help alleviate in their designs as blinding lasers could very well be a weapon used in future military strikes, Miller said.

Boeing has hired many university graduates, Miller said,

so it was an exciting experience to have Boeing executives and School of Engineering administration help judge the designs.

“They have done several education outreach competitions in the past,” he said. “(Boeing) chose schools to help prepare future engineers.”

Miller said his hard work will pay

off in his professional future. Boeing might look highly at a student who puts the dedication into a competition like this, he said.

“The experience and workload are well worth the effort,” Miller said.

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**CRIMINAL**

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“It helps when students can get outside of a delinquent peer group and get away from a bad neighborhood a student used to live in,” she said. “Physically moving away from those influences gives students the chance to make attachments with people who are involved in more socially acceptable activities.”

Soto said attending college gives delinquent students the chance to grow academically, but it would be naïve to assume students avoid illicit activities while attending college.

“Everyone knows undergraduates engage in plenty of underage drinking and drug use,” she said. “College isn’t a straight line. You can focus on your schoolwork, but there are plenty of chances for students to get involved with all kinds of delinquent activities outside of academics.”

It is often difficult for delinquent youths to attend college, because they usually do not have the same opportunities as students from wealthier families, she said.

“You can not just decide that you are going to college, you also have to have the opportunity,” she said. “How students are going to pay for

college is a huge concern, and kids with delinquent backgrounds do not usually come from wealthy families.”

Mary Louise Cashel, psychology department clinical training doctoral program director, said delinquent students are attracted to anti-social groups, where they involve themselves with other delinquents who are involved in illegal activities. When students join delinquent peer groups, she said, they are likely to emulate the group of people they associate with the most.

“Whenever students get caught up in illicit activities, they might quit school altogether, or they end up incarcerated, in which case most students would not continue on through college and other secondary, or post-secondary education,” she said.

Some students know firsthand just how much damage committing a crime can do to a person’s reputation.

Joe Drews, a sophomore from McHenry studying science at McHenry County College, said he is not proud of his criminal charge. Drews and two other accomplices were charged with burglary and arson of a liquor store.

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

**COUNSELING**

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Despite reaching out to new students, she said, the counseling center sees freshmen the least.

“Freshmen are usually pretty optimistic, and think they have time to fix a problem,” Simmons said. “A junior tends to think they have one or two years to fix their problem, so they will come in more often than a freshman.”

Simmons said she has worked to spread the word about the counseling center’s benefits. Several students said they would feel comfortable taking advantage of the center if needed, and one staff member said the resources the center provides can benefit any student who seeks them out.

Alex Bennett, a sophomore from Bloomington studying cinematography, said he thought about visiting the counseling center after he endured a tough time last year.

“I was considering going to talk with a counselor after I had a breakup,” he said.

Cristina Romero, a senior from Cicero studying animal science, said she has known about the counseling center and would not object to a visit. She said she was not surprised the number of students who seek help has risen.

Counseling		
Year	Numbers of students who sought SIU counseling	Percentage of students who sought SIU counseling
2010-2011	2049	10.23
2011-2012	2379	12.00
2012-2013 Up to April 19	2253	11.95
Average percentage of students seeking counseling in a university the size of SIU is 8.4		
Source: Counseling Center’s Data		

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“I think there has been a large move toward awareness for the importance of having a stable mind and maintaining mental health,” she said.

Associate psychology professor Meera Komaraju said it is a good thing for students to have resources that cater to their mental health.

“Students need resources especially during this time when finals can be very stressful,” Komaraju said.

Students who change their environment by going away to college have their stress levels affected, she said.

“If (students) are far from home it

can be hard to manage stress at first,” she said. “Students often go to deal with immediate stress or something that has been chronic.”

Komaraju said students may have dealt with mental illnesses in high school without recognizing it, which would leave the incoming freshmen class to retain those issues through college. She said stigmas such as students who consider mental illnesses not as important as physical illnesses are prevents fewer students from seeking help as knowledge about mental illnesses becomes more available.



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Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale members paddle a cardboard boat Saturday across Campus Lake as part of the 40th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, presented by Alpha Chi Sigma. The regatta invited teams to build cardboard boats and compete in races. Chrishon Sawyer, center, a second-grader from Carbondale and member of the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale team, said the race was great and he had a lot of fun. Will Sutphin, a graduate student in geography and environment resources from Bartlett, volunteers with the club and helped the children build their boat. "We've done this several years now," he said. "It's a blast!"

## Pa. abortion trial stirs debate on when life ends

MARYCLAIRE DALE  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The high-profile murder trial of a Philadelphia abortion provider sparked courtroom debate Monday over when life ends, a tweak of the politically charged

question of when life begins.

Dr. Kermit Gosnell, 72, faces capital murder charges in the deaths of four aborted babies, described by prosecutors as viable, born alive and then killed at his busy West Philadelphia clinic.

In closing arguments, Assistant District Attorney Ed Cameron called

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# Salukis face stiff test at historic meet

**TERRANCE PEACOCK  
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Daily Egyptian

The Saluki track and field teams started their weekend with a record-breaking performance and went home with an event title from their top senior thrower during the 104th-annual Drake Relays.

More than 8,000 athletes from professional, collegiate and high school ranks traveled Thursday to Des Moines, Iowa, for the relays. Finalists and medalists from the 2012 Summer Olympic Games in London were also present. The Salukis concluded their stay Saturday in front of a crowd of more than 14,000 spectators and ended with a handful of impressive performances, including an event win courtesy of senior thrower J.C. Lambert.

Lambert won his fourth hammer throw competition this season in as many attempts, but this was his first career Drake Relays victory. The all-time Missouri Valley Conference hammer throw leader won with a 66.92-meter final heave, six feet better than second place.

Throwing coach John Smith said Lambert's hammer-throw victory is a significant event for the SIU track program.

"Drake is a big meet, and it is nice to get a guy to win it," he said. "(Lambert) is our first guy that has ever won the hammer there period, and that is going back for almost 50 years. Anytime you get a Drake win, it is a really good thing. It was one of his goals before he finished up at SIU."

Lambert said his performance will better prepare him for meets later this season.

"I hope I will be in better technical shape that will hit farther throws that will get in the top three at nationals," he said.

Head track coach Connie Price-Smith

said Lambert's approach to a meet is very professional.

"J.C. is a very determined individual, and he is self-motivated," she said. "He is very focused and very driven, every time he practices or goes to a competition he brings that drive with him."

Lambert said his future is already mentally planned out.

"I am looking to stick around for at least another year and see how I do post-collegiate with training," he said. "If I progress well enough and throw far, I will keep doing it. If I can't progress, I will try and become a college coach."

Smith said if there is anyone fit to compete after college, Lambert is one of those athletes.

"He can have a great post-collegiate career," he said. "When you come out of college throwing over 70 meters, those are the kind of guys that should continue on and become hammer throwers."

The women's 4x1600-meter relay team composed of sophomores Sadie Darnell, Mobola Rotibi, Kelley Gallagher and junior Alyssa Allison broke SIU's all-time event record Thursday but finished seventh at 20 minutes and 6.75 seconds — six seconds better than the previous all-time mark set in 2005.

The men's 4x1600-meter relay team, which featured sophomores Oscar Medina, Juan Carrera, Cole Allison and senior Lucas Cherry, also finished seventh in the event at 17:23.07.

The Salukis maintained their pace Friday with four top 10 finishers, which included two in the collegiate women's shot put.

Senior thrower Kim Fortney finished fourth in the women's shot put with a 16.71-meter heave — a personal best.

Fortney finished behind Oklahoma's senior Tia Brooks and Indiana State's senior Felisha Johnson, the top two throwers in the nation. Her throw now stands as the 15th best in the country. Sophomore Ashley Gaston also

finished in the top 10 with a season-best 15.71-meter throw. Her heave placed her seventh in the competition.

Freshman thrower Josh Freeman placed sixth in the men's shot put with a 17.72-meter launch. The University of Georgia took the top three spots with throwers all ranked in the top 10, but Freeman's sixth place heave was not far behind.

Junior jumper Kenya Culmer also finished high for SIU with a season-best fourth-place finish in the women's high jump. The Bahamian native cleared 1.76 meters and finished behind three student-athletes in the top-16 nationally.

Senior sprinter Tess Shubert continued the Salukis impressive performance at the Drake Relays in the highly competitive 400-meter hurdles. Shubert finished ninth overall with a personal-best time of 59.26 seconds — the second-best time in Saluki history. Shubert sits at 38th nationally in the event.

Price-Smith said the Drake Relays were a good test for SIU to see where it stands as the conference championship meet approaches.




"Drake is always a great place to compete at," Price-Smith said. "The good thing is that the athletes got to go on the track and in the rings and on the runways, so when conference comes in two weeks there should be no surprises."

The Salukis compete at home Saturday for the Saluki Outdoor Open, a final tune-up before the MVC Outdoor Championships begin May 9 in Des Moines, Iowa.

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**ACROSS**

- Stove fuel
- Consent (to)
- Sauna sounds
- Tiny troublemaker
- Drink ordered dry or dirty
- Cheer word
- \*Where some carry keys
- Pie \_\_\_ mode
- New Mexico art colony
- Volcano output
- Flavor
- Author Ferber and actress Best
- \*Behind-the-scenes area
- Reno roller
- "Now I \_\_\_ me down ..."
- One more
- Two-time N.L. batting champ Lefty
- The Beatles' "\_\_\_ Love You"
- Physics particle
- \*Peugeot or Renault, e.g.
- Coppertone letters
- Remote batteries
- Krispy \_\_\_ doughnuts
- Nonbeliever
- "This \_\_\_ ripoff!"
- Farm worker?
- \*Campaign in rural areas
- Slow, to Schumann
- Brazilian writer Jorge
- Velvet finish?
- "Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves" singer
- Grafton's "\_\_\_ for Corpse"
- School entrances, or, in a way, what each answer to a starred clue has
- One for Monet
- Evaporated
- MGM mascot
- Airline to Stockholm
- Trattoria desserts
- Time workers: Abbr.

**DOWN**

- Like geniuses
- Medium with a lot of talk
- Ate, as soup
- Price to pay: Abbr.
- Bullfighter's cloak
- "Road" film co-star
- Sketch: drawing toy
- Hägar creator Browne
- Suffix with benz-
- Wind River Reservation tribe
- Kind of lamp with a tungsten filament
- One who doesn't hog
- "\_\_\_ Easy": Ronstadt hit
- Decoding org.
- Something to wear
- Sot's speech problem
- Money
- Atlantic Division NBA team
- Balt. Orioles' div.
- Step on someone's toes, so to speak
- Mac alternatives
- Brussels-based defense gp.
- 39 Shrinking sea
- 40 Marathoner's need
- 41 They may be coined
- 44 Street opening
- 45 Became a contestant
- 46 Gadget you can count on?
- 47 "This \_\_\_": "How strange"
- 48 Well-heeled Marcos
- 50 Sculptors' subjects
- 52 Resist authority
- 54 Earth-friendly prefix
- 57 Neither an ally nor an enemy: Abbr.
- 61 Common URL ender
- 62 Slangy about-face
- 63 Printer resolution meas.

By Pam Amick Klawitter 04/30/13

Level: **1** 2 3 4

Monday's Answers:

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

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

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

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O O O O O

**YINOR**  
O O O O O

**GAUTOE**  
O O O O O

**WORDYS**  
O O O O O

Answer: O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

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**Aries — Today is an 8 —** Invest in household items and clean up your place. Obligations nag you, but you find great satisfaction when they're complete. Get into action rather than worrying. Put on some great music.

**Taurus — Today is a 9 —**Your romantic luck holds. Rely on your experience and take advantage of favorable winds to advance. Invest in home, family, friends, land and real estate.

**Gemini — Today is a 7 —** Mind and heart unite, even in the face of less-than-perfect conditions. The steps you take, one at a time, open new doors. Sweeten the moment with honey or the company of a loved one.

**Cancer — Today is a 9 —**Adapt to sudden changes and breakthroughs at work. Everything falls together in the end. Balance your professional life with what's best for your home and family. It's a good time to sell.

**Leo — Today is an 8 —** Use this time to regroup financially. There's lots of money coming in the long run, but don't throw it around. You have what you need. Handle miscommunications immediately. Spend time outdoors.

**Virgo — Today is a 9 —** Learn about a subject that's outside your experience. Gather up something that will get more valuable. Stick to your schedule. A startling revelation shifts what you thought was possible.

**Libra — Today is an 8 —** Fill your heart with love and attention from friends. Then go for what you want, despite challenges (or thanks to them). Turn up the volume and rock out. You don't have to spend a lot.

**Scorpio — Today is a 9 —**Your credit rating is going up. Invest in your career, and follow a dream. Edge out a competitor with quality. You continue to advance, effortlessly. A friend offers support.

**Sagittarius — Today is a 7 —** Let your partner speak, and listen carefully. Cash flow is positive, so get practical and improve your living conditions with color and comfort. Streamline routines and practices.

**Capricorn — Today is a 9 —** Conditions improve noticeably, and you've got the power. Use it to lighten your load. Delegate to a partner who is happy to contribute. Explore your own neighborhood, and take the long view.

**Aquarius — Today is an 8 —** Investigate a fascinating possibility. Get a good recommendation, make connections and line up resources you need. Take care of someone who needs it, with gentle patience.

**Pisces — Today is a 9 —** Accept all the help you can get. Listen and learn from a perfectionist. Test new waters at work. Think of it as a game. Avoid a potentially explosive situation. You're gaining respect.



## SIU steals series sweep from Bradley

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The SIU softball team gained ground in the Missouri Valley Conference standings with its three-game sweep of Bradley at Charlotte West Stadium.

Weather was a factor in the Salukis' (24-25, 12-10 MVC) weekend series as the teams rescheduled game two of Saturday's doubleheader because of wet field conditions. The teams played a Sunday doubleheader to complete the three-game series.

The Salukis tied a season-high with four errors during Saturday's game, but they held on to beat the Braves 4-3 on senior day. The Salukis now stand fifth in the conference.

SIU took a 4-1 lead into the seventh inning before the Braves scored twice and loaded the bases with one out on sophomore pitcher Alyssa Wunderlich, who entered the contest to relief pitch. However, Wunderlich worked out of the jam and recorded the final two outs to pick up her first save of the season.

Senior pitcher Brittney Lang (12-14) nabbed the win after allowing two earned runs on six hits with six strikeouts and one walk in six innings. Wunderlich struck out two and allowed one walk and one hit in the final inning.

SIU used key pitching to beat

Bradley 6-5 in game one of Sunday's doubleheader as the Salukis off a furious seventh-inning Braves rally to preserve the win.

"It all starts in the circle," coach Kerri Blaylock said. "I thought we had two pretty solid pitching performances. Then we got some relief. That helped out a lot."

Wunderlich picked up her eighth win of the season after she allowed five runs on 12 hits with four strikeouts in six innings. Sophomore pitcher Katie Bertelsen replaced Wunderlich in the seventh inning and recorded the last three Saluki outs to pick up her fourth save of the season.

Clutch seventh-inning at-bats lifted the Salukis to a 3-2 comeback win in Sunday's series finale to cap off the series sweep.

Trailing 2-1 and down to their final at-bat, junior outfielder Michelle Glenn hit a blooper to right-center field for a double. She then scored from second base on an infield single by senior outfielder Morgan Barchan to tie the game at two runs.

In the following at-bat, Barchan stole second, took third on a throwing error by Bradley's catcher and scored the winning run on another throwing error by the Bradley's center fielder.

"Michelle and Morgan's base running was the key to that last inning, no doubt," Blaylock said. "It's all about



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**Sophomore pitcher Alyssa Wunderlich pitches the ball Sunday during the first game of a doubleheader against Bradley University at Charlotte West Stadium. SIU swept the weekend series against the Braves. The win brings the Salukis to 24-25 overall and 12-10 in the Missouri Valley Conference.**

being aggressive and hustling. That's what creates a lot of havoc."

Barchan and Glenn will be key run-producers for SIU as the Salukis prepare to make a run for the approaching conference championship.

Barchan leads the MVC in hits with 60 and stands fourth in the conference with 42 runs scored and a

.364 batting average.

The senior lead-off hitter has been the catalyst for most Saluki rallies and will need to continue to be if the Salukis want to make a run for the MVC crown.

Glenn has seen action in 42 out of the Salukis' 49 games this season but mainly as a pinch-runner. Glenn has

started nine games this season, but she has been thrust into the starting lineup because of sophomore outfielder Kalyn Harker's wrist injury suffered by before an April 23 matchup against Evansville.

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

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