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City Council denies funding for tourism bureau

SHARON WITKE
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale City Council voted to deny a resolution to disburse \$267,500 to the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau and approved the disbursement of more than \$240,000 to other civic organizations during its regular meeting Tuesday.

In a 6-1 vote, with Councilwoman Corene McDaniel dissenting, the council voted to allow the money in its fiscal year 2013 budget that had been set aside for the bureau to be used by other agencies.

Councilman Chris Wissmann made the motion to deny the resolution and to let other organizations submit requests for proposals for the portions of the services currently being provided by the bureau.

Wissmann said the requests for proposals could be as broad or specific as needed, and the council could accept as many as necessary.

McDaniel disagreed sharply with the motion to deny funding to the bureau.

She said on several occasions, council members had worked until 11 p.m. submitting suggestions to the city manager about what they wanted the bureau to accomplish.

McDaniel said since February, the bureau came under close scrutiny by council members because the bureau's director, Debbie Moore, had helped write grant proposals for a tourism office where her daughter worked. The bureau also came under scrutiny because of a lack of a functional website. The plan the council members worked on was to outline what they expected of the bureau and to give it an opportunity to make improvements.

"I think this is appalling, and I would like the council to reconsider," she said during the discussion period.

Councilman Don Monty said he had heard more comments from citizens on this issue than on any other, and almost all of the comments were against funding the bureau.

McDaniel said she also heard negative comments about the bureau, but in many cases, the only time people mobilize is when they are against an issue.

She said she hated to see the council move in such a drastic manner, and other agencies already had requests for proposals ready, since they were anticipating the council's move to deny funding.

"I feel like this was the plan all along,"

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The backroads of Cobden



JESSICA TEZAK | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Phillip Tripp, of Cobden, holds his dog Tinker Tuesday at his home. Tripp said he took the dog in after a friend no longer wanted her. Tripp said he retired from the Forest Service about a year ago and bought roughly an acre of land and a fifth wheel trailer that he lives in. When asked how he spends his retirement, Tripp said he's just "trying to find something to do with the time."

Financial aid will no longer apply to previous semester

TARA KULASH
Daily Egyptian

Students may need to spend their refund checks more wisely.

As part of an experimental program, SIU had previously been given a waiver by the U.S. Department of Education to apply future financial aid awards to past debts for students, Chancellor Rita Cheng said. SIU President Glenn Poshard could not confirm how long the experimental program has existed at SIU.

However, the department has taken away the waiver. Effective fall 2012, if students have a hold on their bursar account, their future aid award will not be applied to it. The financial aid office sent an email to students notifying them of the change Monday.

Cheng said this is how most universities function, and the intention is to get students to be more responsible with paying their bills on time.

"It puts more requirements on the individual student," she said.

The university had no say in the decision, nor did the Illinois House of Representatives. It was a decision of the department. As a result, Cheng said students can't enroll for classes if they have a hold of more than \$500 on their account.

“When we issue refund checks, students need to know that if they have a past bill, they need to pay that.”

— Chancellor Rita Cheng

"When we issue refund checks, students need to know that if they have a past bill, they need to pay that," she said.

Casey Baker, a senior from Carbondale studying elementary education, said the problem with refund checks is students spend them in other ways. She said if the board wants students to be more responsible with refund checks, it should be better implemented.

"If they're trying to get us to pay off our bursar bill, then apply that refund to the bursar bill and create a credit system instead of giving us money," she said.

Her brother, Alex Baker, a freshman from Carbondale studying chemistry, said he has a hold on his account and is worried about getting it paid off for next semester. He said he thinks if parents received the refund check, they would apply it to the bursar bill more responsibly.

One student who doesn't have a hold on her account is Stephanie Carter, a senior from Enfield studying elementary education.

She said she doesn't think it's fair the aid can't be applied to past dues. Using herself as an example, Carter said she took 19 credits last semester and is taking 12 this semester. She said last semester was a lot more expensive for her, so it doesn't make sense that she shouldn't be allowed to apply aid to the previous credits.

Poshard said he doesn't think the implementation is fair either. He said it will make it harder on the middle- and low-income families who are trying to put their kids through school.

"These students need the greatest flexibility we can give them in order to stay on as a student here," Poshard said.

He said he thinks applying future aid to past debts helped students rather than hindered them.

"I wish they would have left it like they had it," he said.

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Some seek more options from Student Center businesses

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

The Student Center is the central hub of campus that provides food, activities and stores used by students to accommodate their everyday lives.

However, some students are upset about the lack of choice the center provides, considering what local businesses could provide.

Lori Stettler, director of the Student Center, said up to 18,737 of 374,752 square feet of usable space in the building is allowed to be privately used. She said this space includes locations such as McDonald's, the bookstore, ATMs and the arcade area.

"We have a very small window of what's left available to be used for private business," Stettler said.

She said because of contracts with businesses such as McDonald's and Chick-fil-A, the Student Center is not allowed to have other businesses that sell burgers or chicken sandwiches in the center as competition.

Soon, students will be able to voice their opinions on what businesses they want in the Student Center.

Stettler said the center plans to send out surveys in the fall 2012 semester to find a business students would be interested in such as a bank — an option

she said students have been requesting.

Stettler said there is always a possibility for local restaurants and stores to run in the Student Center. She said she does not think businesses such as McDonald's and Chick-fil-A limit the potential for other businesses, and the university requested competitive bids on fast food options.

However, there is no available space for other restaurants, Stettler said, and any businesses seeking to become a part of the center would have to pay a significant renovation fee. She said a restaurant could open in the Roman Room if space is needed.

The renovation would have to allow the restaurant to meet all local codes and health standards, along with proper ventilation and electrical usage.

Stettler said Chartwells, a business that provides SIU and other school cafeterias with food, invested \$1.8 million to upgrade the operational side of food services at the Student Center and pay the franchise fees for all the restaurants except McDonald's. This contract gives exclusive rights to Chartwells and McDonald's in the Student Center, preventing the setup of food stands and other restaurants not authorized by both companies.

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McDaniel said. "I have one vote, and the majority rules, but the majority may not necessarily be right."

Council members voted 6-1, with McDaniel voting "present" on a resolution allowing the city manager to enter into contracts with the following groups:

- Carbondale Community Arts — \$48,000
- Senior Adult Services — \$33,750
- Boys and Girls Club — \$30,000

- Good Samaritan Ministries — \$18,500
- Saluki Express — \$14,045
- The Women's Center — \$12,500
- The H Group (Southern Illinois Regional Social Services) — \$12,500
- Carbondale Main Street — \$12,000
- Science Center — \$10,000

When the city prepared the fiscal year 2013 city budget, it reduced the amount for Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau by \$50,000 and proposed to allocate that money for other tourism-related projects.

In separate resolutions, the City Council voted to split the \$50,000 for earmarks as follows: \$15,000 to Carbondale Main Street for landscaping and smart phone applications; \$10,000 to Chamber of Commerce for web technologies, advertising and marketing banners; \$5,000 to Carbondale Community Arts for concerts; \$10,000 grant match for the R. Buckminster Fuller Dome; and a \$10,000 grant match for the Carbondale Park District's Aquatic Center.

Each resolution passed by a 6-1 vote, with McDaniel voting no. Other community and economic

development organizations did not need to have their contracts approved by City Council because the amounts were less than \$10,000. They are as follows: "I Can Read" of Southern Illinois, \$9,900; SIUC Student Programming Council — Sunset Concerts, \$7,000; Jackson County Mass Transit, \$5,000; and Spirit of Attucks, \$1,000.

Council members voted unanimously to spend \$60,000 to purchase three parcels of unused right-of-way from Canadian National Railway to be used for a bike and pedestrian path to link the Town Square to the Southern Illinois

University Carbondale campus.

The council also voted unanimously to approve a budget adjustment establishing a healthcare reimbursement fund.

With a 6-1 vote, the council voted to approve a resolution declaring "Fair Days" for the Park District's Sunset Concert series at Turley Park, so people can consume alcohol. Councilwoman McDaniel cast the lone dissenting vote.

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Stettler said in exchange for exclusivity, the Student Center receives commission on sales for both retail outlets and catering.

The contracts have made it difficult for local business owners to get into the center.

Sang Lee, who has owned Chicago Hotdogs and Shrimp on the Strip for 15 years, said

he thinks it is important for students to have diversity when it comes to food in the Student Center.

Lee said if given the opportunity, he would like to open a shop in the Student Center, and he is aware of the cost. He said he would open in the center if he could afford to without lowering the quality of food ingredients he purchases. Lee said he makes sure his food

is as healthy as possible.

Lee said his business is doing well, but he has seen a drop in dedicated customers over the years. Some people used to drive three to four hours to eat at his restaurant and thinks if he moves into the Student Center, he said, he would see a rise in sales, because it would be more convenient for students.

Limited choices have caused some students to spend their

money elsewhere.

Joshua Harper, a junior from Ashton studying marketing, said he used to buy food from the Student Center frequently but has slowed down because of a lack of choices.

Harper said he would like to see the Student Center provide healthier food options and provide more food from local farmers. He said he would also like to see restaurant options put

into dining halls.

David Jeong, a senior from Naperville studying accounting, said his class schedule causes him to skip the Student Center and use the dining halls unless they are closed. Jeong said he would like the center to provide healthier options.

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Apartment blocks may host missiles for Olympics

DAVID STRINGER
Associated Press

LONDON — Surface-to-air missiles could be stationed on the rooftops of an apartment block in east London as part of Britain's air defenses for the Olympics, the country's military confirmed Sunday.

Around 700 people living at the building in Bow — about 2 miles (3.2km) from London's Olympic Stadium — have been contacted and warned that the weapons and about 10 troops are likely to be based at the site for around two months.

In a leaflet sent to residents, the ministry said the venue offered an uncluttered "view of the surrounding areas and the entire sky above the Olympic park."

Troops plan to conduct tests next week at the building, an upmarket gated apartment complex, to determine if the high velocity surface-to-air missiles will be stationed on a water tower attached to the site's roof.

Britain has previously confirmed that up to 13,500 troops are being deployed on land, at sea and in the air to help protect the Olympics alongside police and security guards. Defense Secretary Philip Hammond has said Typhoon fighter jets, helicopters, two warships and bomb disposal experts will also be on duty as part of the security operation.

"As announced before Christmas, ground-based air defense systems could be deployed as part of a multilayered air security plan for the Olympics, including fast jets and

helicopters, which will protect the skies over London during the games," the defense ministry said in a statement.


"Based on military advice we have identified a number of sites and, alongside colleagues from the Metropolitan Police, are talking to local authorities and relevant landowners to help minimize the impact of any temporary deployments."

However, the ministry insisted that "no final decision on whether or not to deploy ground-based air defense systems for the games has been taken."

Resident Brian Whelan said those who live at the site were wary over the plan.

"From the few people I've spoken to, and the security we have here, they're not happy about it," he said. "I don't think it needs to be here at all."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to editor ignores tragedy, makes up excuses to attack Israel

DEAR EDITOR:

Where to start...

I wish to respond to David Christensen's April 26 letter to the editor. The professor starts by linking between historical and current events and forgetting that Holocaust Memorial Day is about the 11 million people, 6 million of whom were Jews who were murdered by the Nazis. It's not an excuse to talk about Israel — positively or negatively.

As for Christensen's accusations on Israel's action, I must reject them under the claim that they are wrong and preposterous.

The "United States-dominated United Nations" offered a partition

What happens to that food once it falls to the hands of Hamas is a different question, reminding everyone that Hamas has used every chance it had to bring rockets and explosives into the Gaza Strip to be used against Israeli civilians.

plan for two states — a Jewish one and an Arab one. The Soviet Union, a country that could not be accused of being "controlled" by the United States, approved the plan.

So did the Jewish Agency, which was the active government for the Jewish community — even though 60 percent of the new Jewish state was composed of desert land. The Arab leadership rejected the plan, mainly because it refused to allow a Jewish state to exist.

As for the "food and travel blockade" Christensen refers to in his letter; hundreds of tons of food, medicine and other humanitarian aid are entering Gaza in trucks every day. I know this not because I've read it in the New York Times or watched it on CNN; I've been there and seen the trucks with my own eyes.

What happens to that food once it falls into the hands of Hamas is a different question, reminding everyone that Hamas has used every

chance it had to bring rockets and explosives into the Gaza Strip to be used against Israeli civilians.

Many Palestinians from the Gaza Strip are taken to Israeli hospitals for life-saving treatments.

For some reason, I never hear human rights activists raise their voice for the 1 million Israelis living under the daily fear of rocket attacks, many of whom are children.

And again, I know this because three of those Israeli children living

in fear are my nephew and nieces. They don't raise their voice for more than 10,000 Syrians who have been butchered by President Assad's army.

For some reason, it's easy to ignore the importance of a tragedy such as 1 million and a half children killed in the Holocaust to make up excuses to attack Israel.

Israelis don't need to use their history of oppression to justify their actions; they have the truth behind them to do just that.

Assaf Grumberg
Israel emissary
for the Jewish Federation
of Southern Illinois

Thompson Woods article fails to report community's concerns

DEAR EDITOR:

The cover story on Thompson Woods in the Daily Egyptian's April 25 issue failed to report the true extent of concern among many biologists at SIUC concerning how Thompson Woods and other campus natural areas should best be managed to reap the maximum benefits for the entire university community.

In addition to offering a delightful respite to all at SIUC from manicured lawns and imposing buildings, these areas

While I was delighted to see that at least one box turtle has survived the recent onslaught of heavy equipment and soil compaction, this alone is not sufficient indication that Thompson Woods supports a healthy fauna.

are used as easily accessible outdoor laboratories by many life science classes.

Input from more biologists into the overall management plans for these areas would contribute substantially to the long-term health of Thompson Woods. In particular, more attention needs to be focused on subcanopy trees and

shrubs, understory herbaceous plants and the fauna of the woods, as these contribute heavily to the diversity and stability of forests.

While I was delighted to see that at least one box turtle has survived the recent onslaught of heavy equipment and soil compaction, this alone is not sufficient indication that

Thompson Woods supports a healthy fauna.

I do agree that there is a severe problem with invasive plants. High densities of invasive plants reduce populations of native plants and lower the abundance of herbivorous insects, with cascading effects up the food chain to native birds, lizards,

turtles and mammals.

Wider circulation of existing management plans and solicitation of input from more of the highly qualified biological community at SIUC on how to improve them would foster broader understanding and support for the plans and help preserve these unique multi-use natural areas on our campus in the long term.

Nancy Garwood
adjunct professor
of plant biology

Art, design students deserve space; move from Barracks long overdue

DEAR EDITOR:

I am deeply disappointed with some members of the SIUC community, specifically in their outcry against the Pulliam pool renovations.

While I understand the pool is a special place for many students and faculty, I have to point out how deserving the students of the School of Art and Design are when it comes to needing new space. As a department, we are spread throughout several buildings, often making networking difficult, time-consuming or altogether nonexistent. Art History is housed

Our Industrial Design department (which would be moving into the renovated Pulliam space) has been relegated to the Blue Barracks: the "temporary" metal buildings near the dorms that were supposed to be a short-term solution while a new building for Industrial Design was built.

in the Allyn Building, along with our printmaking facilities and a few rooms in which 2D studios take place. It is also one of the oldest buildings on campus.

The Glove Factory is off campus, located behind Stix, and is home to the Sculpture department, along with more classroom space and several professors' and students' studios. I can assure you this building could

use many repairs, not limited to a leaky roof that has been known to damage art and severely shorten available work time. Pulliam is currently the base of the ceramics, glass and metals studios; these are some of our most prestigious and renowned programs at SIUC.

Our Industrial Design department (which would be moving into the renovated Pulliam space) has been

relegated to the Blue Barracks: the "temporary" metal buildings near the dorms that were supposed to be a short-term solution while a new building for Industrial Design was built. That was more than a decade ago.

It should also be mentioned that a team of designers recently took home the Fusion Exhibition Bragging Rights Cup, which included beating

a team from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

I am aware that losing the pool is a sad moment for many members of our community, but it is a long overdue change needed for a deserving department filled with award-winning, highly talented individuals. Pulliam is already home to some of our most gifted members, and it is an apt place to house a group of students whose needs have been overlooked for far too long.

Kat Mannel
senior from Beaver Dam, Wis.,
studying art

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“The big thing is that you start strong and don't want to let up at all,” Junker said. “We kind of felt like our bats had let up a little bit, but we picked back up and finished the game strong.”

Duran-Sellers said she was happy to get a win against Murray State in their last regular-season

home game on Rochman Field with seniors Haley Gorman and Junker. However, she said this isn't quite the end for them because of Missouri Valley Conference playoff games to be played soon at Charlotte West Stadium.

“I don't want to get too hooked in my emotions because the season isn't over yet, and we still have a few MVC games to play here,” Duran-Sellers said. “I'm

just glad we closed the game out the right way.”

The Salukis will be back in action 4 p.m. today when they travel to Champaign-Urbana to face the Fighting Illini at the University of Illinois.

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Pettitte recalls Clemens conversation about HGH

JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens sat some 20 feet apart, Pettitte on the witness stand and Clemens at the defense table trying to avoid going to jail. The topic: a remark about human growth hormone Pettitte recalled hearing from his longtime teammate, mentor and workout partner a dozen years ago.

“Roger had mentioned to me that he had taken HGH,” Pettitte testified. “And that it could help with recovery, and that's really all I remember about the conversation.”

The rest of the details are fuzzy. Pettitte went on to acknowledge that the words were said in passing during an intense workout.

It's a conversation that Clemens has famously claimed that Pettitte “misremembers.”

The right-hander on trial who won 354 major league games and the lefty on the stand with 240 wins had an awkward reunion Tuesday, Day 8 in the retrial of charges that Clemens lied when he told Congress in 2008

that he never used steroids or HGH.

Pettitte's appearance enlivened the proceedings and came without warning. The government interrupted testimony from the trial's first witness to call Pettitte just before noon. Wearing a gray suit, he walked into court a day after allowing six runs and 10 hits with eight strikeouts over 5 2-3 innings in an extended spring training game in Clearwater, Fla., as part his comeback attempt at age 39 with the New York Yankees.

Pettitte testified mostly with his hands clasped in front of him and rarely looked at Clemens, even during the lengthy delays when lawyers held conferences at the judge's bench. Clemens frequently took notes. The two haven't spoken recently because of the trial, but Pettitte nevertheless said he found it difficult to testify because he still considers Clemens a good friend.

Pettitte is crucial to a government case that will otherwise rely heavily on the testimony of Brian McNamee, who worked as a strength coach for both Clemens and Pettitte and has said he injected both men with

performance-enhancing substances. The government showed the jury photos of the three working out together in Texas during happier times — “Mac, Roger and me,” as Pettitte put it.

Pettitte has acknowledged he received HGH from McNamee; Clemens has not. Pettitte told the jury about the time he used HGH in 2002 while recovering from an injury, but he wasn't allowed to say he was injected by McNamee because the judge ruled that information inadmissible.

Pettitte said he used HGH one other time, in 2004. He said he regretted it both times he tried it, that he doesn't think it helped him physically and that it has tarnished his name.

“I wish I never would've taken HGH, he said. “If I hadn't done it, I wouldn't be here today.”

Asked to recall the conversation in which Clemens supposedly admitted to using HGH, Pettitte remembered it taking place during a workout at Clemens' house in Texas during the 1999-2000 offseason. Maybe inside the gym. Maybe outside.



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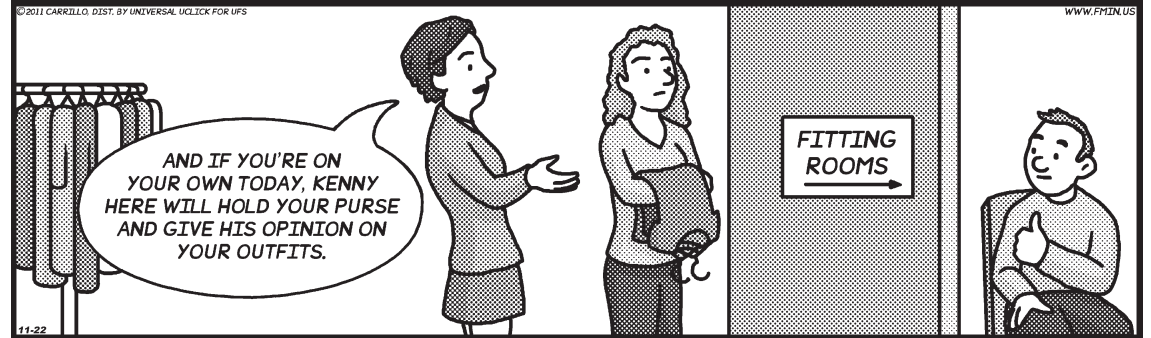


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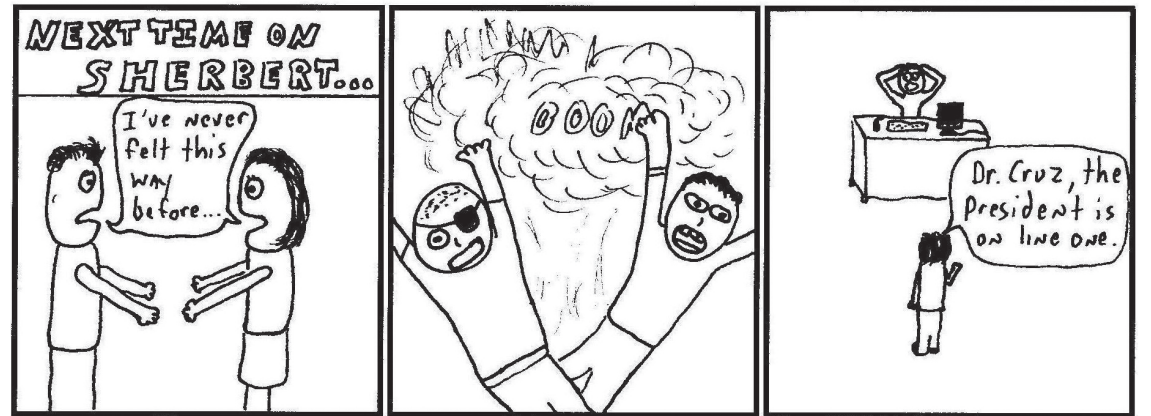
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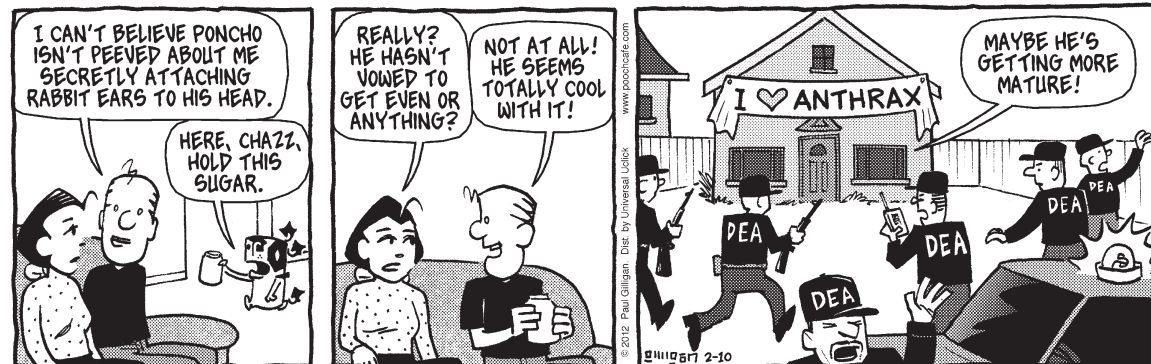


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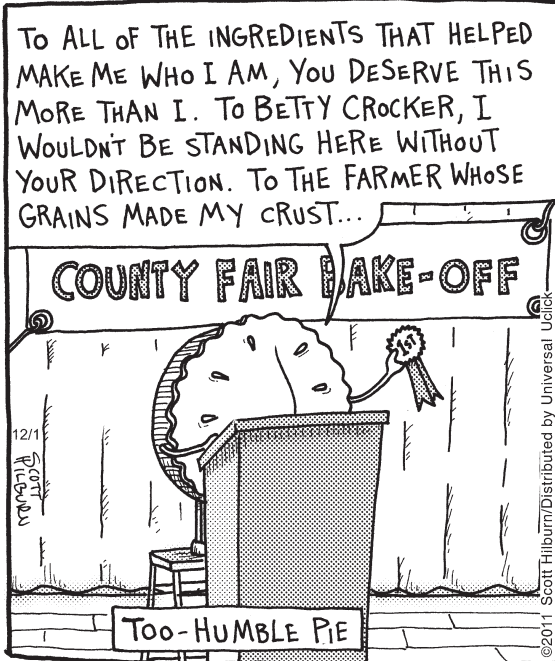
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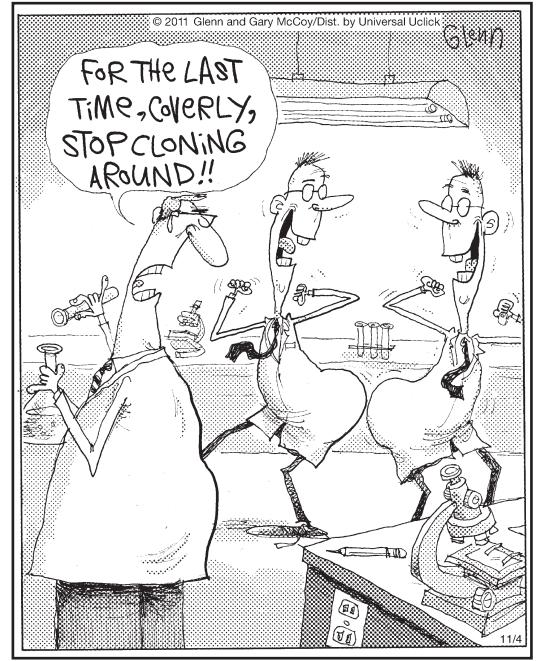
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 - 5 What you take when you hit the road
 - 10 Blown away at show
 - 14 Post punk death rock band Babies
 - 15 Where the Peppers are not from?
 - 16 Tom Waits "Another Man's ___"
 - 17 Arcade Fire "___ Bible"
 - 18 "Five Man Acoustical Jam" band
 - 19 R&B artist ___ Blacc
 - 20 "Let the ___"
 - 23 Often, to Old English lyricist
 - 24 Aerosmith "Don't Get Mad, Get ___"
 - 25 What some punk sounds like
 - 28 Korn "No ___ There"
 - 29 Trailblazing musician
 - 31 Alone at a concert
 - 33 Kinks "Have a Cuppa ___"
 - 34 A Flock of Seagulls biological song "___"
 - 35 Kristin Hersh/Tanya Donnelly's '90s alt group
 - 40 Nuno Bettencourt "Flight of the Wounded Bumble ___"
 - 41 Skid Row "Riot ___"
 - 42 Marianne Faithfull "Fare ___ Well"
 - 43 Springsteen's "___ the Night"
 - 46 Songwriter scribble
 - 48 Sadist pizza song?
 - 49 How sell-out band plays it
 - 50 Grateful Dead's Hunter
 - 53 3 Doors Down debut
 - 57 Actor/musician from 30 Seconds to Mars
 - 59 Soul Asylum "Easy to ___"
 - 60 "Eyes Without a Face" Billy
 - 61 John Lennon "Happy Christmas (War Is ___)"
 - 62 What Dee Snider struck, to PMRC
 - 63 Winehouse "You ___ Me Flying"
 - 64 "___ Not Gonna Take It"
 - 65 Outlaws "___ Grass and High Tides"
 - 66 Bloc Party's "Intimacy" starter
- Down**
- 1 Santana song about ultrapatriot?
 - 2 Eagles "___ These Nights"
 - 3 Security command
 - 4 Beach Boys floor seats?
 - 5 Jangle pop '80s band Let's ___
 - 6 Concept album features
 - 7 What comeback career had done
 - 8 Psychedelic experimental band Psychic
 - 9 Elvis Costello "Sweet ___"
 - 10 Teen idol Frankie
 - 11 Bluesman Dixon
 - 12 Spoon's Jim
 - 13 Elton John partner Kiki ___
 - 21 Yo La ___
 - 22 Yoko ___
 - 26 Alt-reggae guys Common ___
 - 27 Memorable time in music
 - 28 "Stories of a Stranger" band
 - 29 "I've seen your picture" Steely Dan song
 - 30 Black Eyed Peas will ___
 - 31 Driving Missy Higgins song?
 - 32 Slicing Echo and the Bunnymen song?
 - 33 Explosive AC/DC album?
 - 36 Talking Heads "And She ___"
 - 37 Very "original" rapper Vanilla ___
 - 38 Greatest hits album "___ Madness"
 - 39 Beatles "___ Loves You"
 - 40 Lots of bands played "Live at the ___"
 - 44 Classic "Michael, Row the Boat ___"
 - 45 German singer Lemper
 - 46 Poison album "___ Tongue"
 - 47 "Use Your Illusion 1" jam "Garden ___"
 - 49 Lou Reed "Dime ___ Mystery"
 - 50 Grateful Dead "I Know You ___"
 - 51 Killswitch Engage "Element ___"
 - 52 What powerful singer does
 - 54 Repeated word in Danger Danger hit
 - 55 "You're ___ So Inviting" Underoath
 - 56 Lenny Kravitz ex-wife Bonet
 - 57 Feeling when writing the blues
 - 58 U.K. band All About ___

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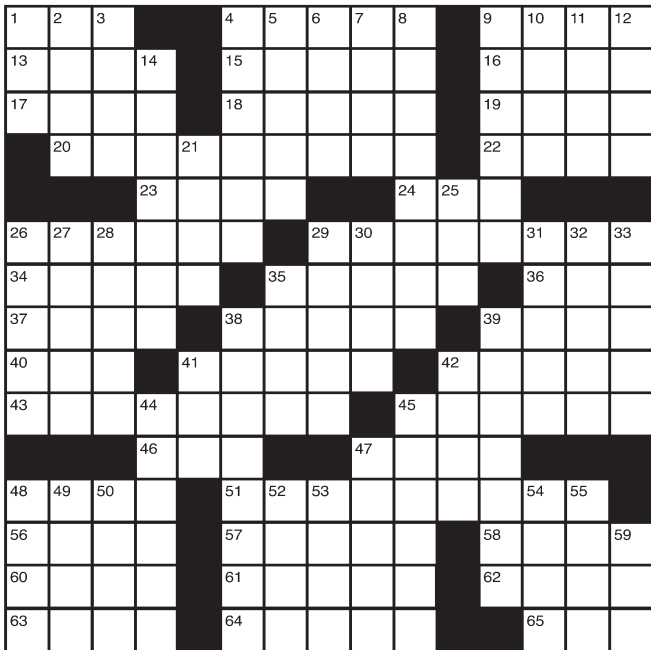
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- 4 ___ Day; tree-planting event
- 9 Oliver's request
- 13 Astonished
- 15 Actress Keaton
- 16 Passionate
- 17 Close-at-hand
- 18 City in Utah
- 19 Late actor Foxx
- 20 Gloomiest
- 22 Author Zane ___
- 23 Iditarod vehicle
- 24 Agcy. once headed by J. Edgar Hoover
- 26 Deep gaps
- 29 Earnings ___; yearly salary
- 34 Reigns
- 35 One over par
- 36 Stop ___ dime
- 37 Fleur-de-lis
- 38 Flat-bottomed boat
- 39 Mix in a bowl
- 40 BPOE member
- 41 Drills a hole
- 42 Prickly plants
- 43 Lawn planter's choice
- 45 Hidden stores
- 46 Hearing organ
- 47 Couldn't swim
- 48 Voting alliance
- 51 ___ system; intestines, stomach, etc.
- 56 Pig's comment
- 57 Chris of tennis
- 58 Drug agent
- 60 Turn ___; become
- 61 "Home on the ___"
- 62 Oscar-winning Leslie Caron film
- 63 13 popes
- 64 Derisive smile
- 65 Silent OK



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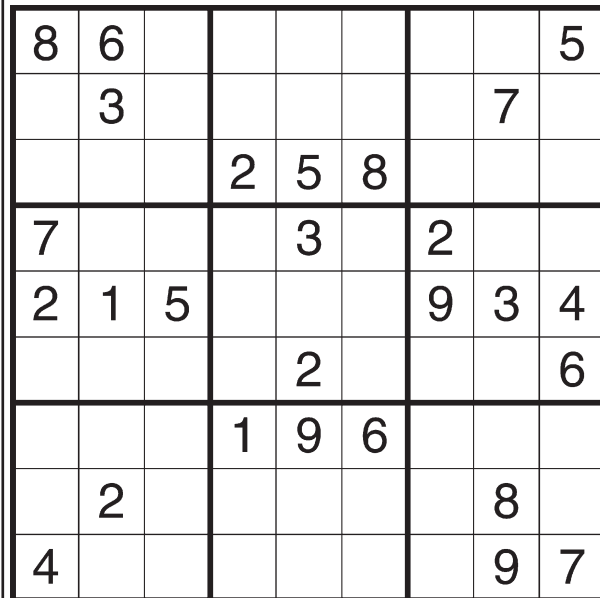
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- 11 Carnival attraction
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- 14 Frocks
- 21 Charitable gift
- 25 Sea inlet
- 26 Emotional one
- 27 ___burly; tumult
- 28 Similar
- 29 Skin openings
- 30 Basketful from the henhouse
- 31 V-shaped indentation
- 32 Join together
- 33 Baseball's Roger ___
- 35 Taverns
- 38 Lodgers
- 39 Tackling the quarterback behind the line of scrimmage
- 41 Undergarment
- 42 Isn't able to
- 44 Small lizards
- 45 Chair wheel
- 47 Twilled fabric
- 48 Sore as a ___
- 49 Queue
- 50 Hold ___; save
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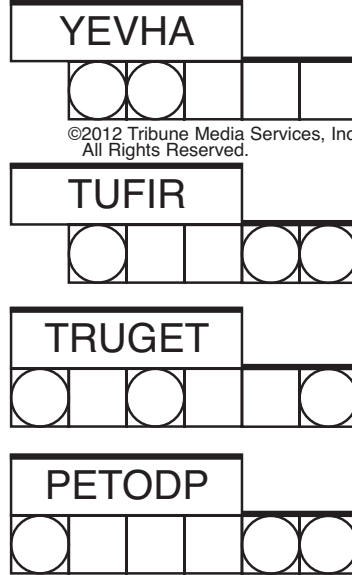
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Week by week

Baseball

Friday	at Illinois State, Normal	4:30 p.m.
Saturday	at Illinois State, Normal	2 p.m.
Sunday	at Illinois State, Normal	1 p.m.

Softball

Saturday	at Bradley, Peoria	12, 2 p.m.
Sunday	at Bradley, Peoria	12 p.m.

OLYMPICS

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Riley became a four-time All-American and two-time National Champion in the weight throw and an Olympic alternate for the 2008 Beijing Games.

When Riley first arrived at SIU, Smith said he did not know how good she could be until about her third week of practice, when he and former thrower Mark Milleville were watching Riley throw.

"I remember her throwing a 25-pound weight, and it just took off," Smith said. "Mark looked at me and said, 'You know she's (going to) be really, really good.'"

Riley said Price-Smith was a great mentor during her time at SIU. Price-Smith said it was Riley's willingness to accept mentorship that made her easy to work with.

"She was and still is the type of person who was (and) is easy to help guide. She comes and talks and asks questions," Price-Smith said. "Sport is bigger than just sport: It teaches you a lot of lessons along on the way on what you need to do when you're done with sports."

Berry did not come to SIU as highly decorated as Riley, and she turned down more scholarship money from smaller schools to attend SIU, she said.

Coach Andre Scott recruited Berry to be a jumper on the track team out of high school. She said Scott saw potential in her as a jumper and decided to take a chance on her.

"She could jump 36 feet, and

she also did sprints," Scott said. "I watched her run the 4x100 where she ran the anchor leg and was pretty explosive and fast. It made for good ingredients to turn her into whatever we feel she needed to be."

Smith said he would often tease Scott about allowing Berry to become a thrower. During Berry's first year on the team, she competed in the triple jump in addition to throwing events.

Later in her career, Scott said he experimented with switching her to a heptathlon athlete. She would compete in the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200-meter dash, long jump, javelin and 800-meter run. After subpar performances in the 800-meter run and an ankle injury while hurdling, Berry switched to throwing full time heading into spring 2010, her junior year. Berry said she had to adjust to a learning curve during the early stages of her throwing career.

"The transition was slow at first, because I was still throwing and jumping at the same until my junior year outdoor season," Berry said. "It was pretty hard; I'm still transitioning now."

During her final year at SIU, Berry excelled as both a thrower and a student. She earned second team All-American honors in the shot put and weight throw, and she was named to the Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete Team.

As they prepare for the Olympic Trials, Smith described his throwers as three types: the sports car, the monster truck and the tractor. Each type has their strengths and

weaknesses when it comes to technique and training, he said.

Berry is a sports car, Smith said, because everything she does is full speed. Smith said during her career, he's worked to keep her technique under control.

"The hardest part is the technique. As a jumper, you're learned to get off the ground quick and be fast, but in throwing you have to slow down and use the power from the ground to escalate a throw," Berry said.

Riley, on the other hand, is a tractor, Smith said, because she is able to generate power during her throws that other throwers simply cannot.

Since her career at SIU ended, Riley works as technical support for BP and regularly commutes to and from Chicago and Carbondale in order to both work and train.

BP is an official sponsor of the 2012 Olympics, and Riley said she hopes to receive a remote placement that will allow her to work from Carbondale full time and cut down on the stress of commuting. Even if she receives the remote, Smith said Riley has some catching up to do in her training to regain her world-class form.

"She started training in the fall a little bit, (but) she doesn't have the reps in throwing as the other girls," Smith said. "Her strength is coming back, but it's still not where it was her junior year, but it's getting better every week."

Berry works at 710 Bookstore in Carbondale and said she doesn't have many conflicts between work and training.



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SIU alumna Brittany Riley pauses during a workout Tuesday at the Saluki Track and Field Complex. While attending SIU, Riley was a two-time NCAA champion in the weight throw. She holds the school record for weight throw as well as top 10 rankings in shot put and discus.

Berry and Riley both said their training for the Olympics is not much different from what they received at SIU.

Smith's program mandates that athletes lift twice a week, which is less than most programs, Riley said.

Smith said most throwers train to compete in the upcoming meet for that week, but throwers such as Berry, Riley and current SIU senior thrower McCall can put up top numbers while not at full strength during the season.

Riley said being an alternate on the 2008 Olympic team motivates her as she trains for this year's games. She said she didn't want to discredit other athletes but that she deserved a spot on the team.

"I felt like I should have been on the team, and I didn't perform at

my best," Riley said. "There were people that made the team that if I would have been at my best, I would have made it (over)."

As the pair trains for the Olympic Trials in June, they realize the legacies they leave for other future Saluki athletes.

Price-Smith, a former Olympic thrower, said she gives them advice about the Olympics when she can.

"I just try to help guide them on do's and don'ts and what they need to look for and be aware of," Price-Smith said. "How not everything is perfect and to learn how to deal with different situations mentally and physically."

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Last regular season home game ends in win

BRANDON WILLINGHAM
Daily Egyptian

With the game tied 2-2 in the top of the sixth, sophomore Kalyn Harker entered as a pinch-hitter and hit a single that drove in the game-winning run Tuesday in the final regular season home game at Charlotte West Stadium.

Sophomore second baseman Jayna Spivey and senior infielder Alicia Junker's two runs in the top of the sixth inning broke the tie and gave SIU a 4-2 lead. Junior pitcher Brittney Lang helped secure the win when she pitched perfect innings both in the sixth and seventh innings.

The Salukis (33-16) finished their regular season home schedule with a 4-2 win against Murray State University (29-17). After the win against the Racers, the Salukis improved to a 6-1 record against Ohio Valley Conference teams this season, along with a 16-6 home record.

SIU jumpstarted its offense early in the bottom of the first when senior center fielder Mallory Duran-Sellers scored the Salukis' first run off a



Junior outfielder Michelle Bradley catches a fly ball during the Salukis' last home game of the season Tuesday at Charlotte West Stadium. With two runs in the first inning and two more in the sixth, the Salukis defeated Murray State University 4-2.
PAT SUTPHIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

bunt-single by sophomore infielder Taylor Orsburn. Two batters later, a base hit by freshman right fielder Meredith Wilson brought in the Salukis' second run to give them a 2-0 lead.

Murray State responded with two unearned runs in the top of the fifth inning because of a poor

throw from freshman right-hander Alyssa Wunderlich on a bunt from Murray State senior left fielder Megan Glosser.

Coach Kerri Blaylock said she changed pitchers three times because some of the pitchers didn't feel well around the fifth inning. Freshman left-hander Katie Bertelsen started

the game but left after she gave up a single and hit a batter in the top of the fifth.

"I asked Katie how she was feeling, and she didn't feel quite too well, which is why I made the change in the fifth inning," Blaylock said. "I thought we had great at bats early, and then I think we started to

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— Kerri Blaylock
head coach

have some not so great at bats." Blaylock said Junker picked up the Salukis' momentum offensively after she had a big hit in the bottom of the sixth to spark the two-run rally that decided the game.

"Alicia picked us up, no question about it," Blaylock said.

Junker said she did her best when she stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the sixth. She said she knew anything could happen, and she went for a big hit.

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Salukis set sights on London Olympics

Former SIU throwers prepare for Olympic trials

AKEEM GLASPIE
Daily Egyptian

Preparation for the 2012 Olympic games in London presents a different set of challenges for former SIU track and field throwers Gwen Berry and Brittany Riley.

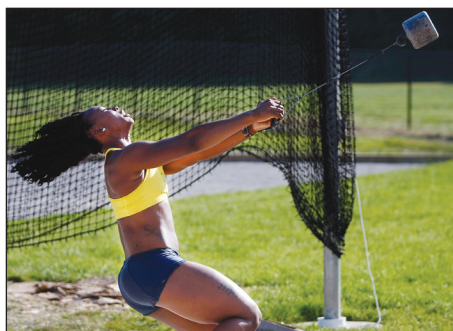
Berry and Riley are SIU alumnae who are training to compete in the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore., from June 21 to July 1. Riley graduated in 2008 and returns to training for the first time in three and a half years. Berry graduated from SIU in 2011.

Riley must regain the form she had in 2007, when she became a world record holder in the weight throw, and Berry looks to continue her growth as a thrower after beginning her career as a jumper on the track team. Both also juggle their day jobs while training toward their ultimate goal of a spot on the Olympic team.

During their time together at SIU, Berry and Riley became close friends. The two spend time outside of training hanging out, watching music videos and listening to music, while they compete against each other for a spot in the U.S. Olympic team.

The two, along with Jeneva McCall, a senior thrower and also a candidate to qualify for the Olympics, know that it is possible someone may not qualify for the team. They said their relationship will not allow for animosity toward whoever makes the team.

"We have a good relationship. When we're competing, we still cheer each other on," Riley said. "If anybody were to beat me, I'm fine with it being her or anyone



SARAH GARDNER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU alumna Gwen Berry prepares to throw the hammer Tuesday during a workout at the Saluki Track and Field Complex. Berry ranks second in school history in hammer throw, outdoor shot put and indoor weight throw, and third in the indoor shot put.

that I train with."

While both throwers share a goal of making the Olympic team, their paths have differed leading up to this point.

SIU throwing coach John Smith recruited Riley while he coached at Ohio State University. Smith said he first encountered Riley when she was recommended to him by a former thrower who believed Smith would be the right coach for her.

Riley said she did not have the necessary grades to be admitted to Ohio State out of high school but was instead referred to SIU by Smith, where his wife Connie Price-Smith was the head track and field coach. Riley committed to SIU in 2006, the same year Smith became the team's throwing coach.

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Wolfe's Olympic trial run no shock to coaching staff

CALEB MOTSINGER
Daily Egyptian

Swimming and diving coach Rick Walker and assistant coach Scott Olson said they weren't surprised when they found out junior swimmer Justin Wolfe will travel to the Olympic trials June 23 in Omaha, Neb.

"I was pleased, but not surprised," Walker said. "This might be a little nerve-racking for someone who doesn't know what they're doing, but Justin knows exactly what he's doing, why he's doing it and he knows the Olympic trials is the big show."

After the regular swim season's end March 3, Olson said jumping right back into two-a-day practices and a switch to long-course swimming for summer meets have yet to slow Wolfe down.

"We are kind of treading on new grounds for Justin. He's figured out how the college season goes, but this will be a lot different for him with his next big meet coming up in late June," he said.

After Wolfe made first team all conference March 3, he said the Salukis' third place finish at the Mid-American Conference Championships didn't sit well. As a junior, he said his ultimate goal as a senior will be to help secure the Salukis an MAC Championship.

Though Wolfe is the first SIU swimmer to make it to the Olympic trials in 12 years, he said the USA swimming meet April 19 where he qualified didn't exactly have him competing against his normal age group.

"I didn't have a time yet going in to the meet," Wolfe said. "And there were only a



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Junior swimmer Justin Wolfe practices with his teammates Monday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. Wolfe qualified for the Olympic Trials for the 100-meter butterfly in a race over the weekend in Nashville, Tenn. Wolfe is the first Saluki swimmer in 12 years to qualify for the trials.

few of us, so they put me in the first heat with the slowest kids, so I was swimming with the nine- and ten-year-olds."

With Wolfe's qualification time a 55.01 in the 100-meter butterfly, Walker and Olson both said his qualification for the Olympic trials stems from his work ethic, focus and ability to swim fast no matter what the circumstance.

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