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Taylor Gray, 14, left, and Whitley Holden, 14, both of Carbondale, sell handmade soaps Saturday at the Carbondale Farmers Market in the West Town Mall parking lot. Gray said they have been making handmade soaps resemble different cakes and sweets for more than three months. "We started with a cooking class and decided it would be more original to make the soaps look like the cakes that we learned to make," she said. The Farmers Market is held every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. until November.

USG supports trustee despite violations

JESSICA WETTIG MILES
Daily Egyptian

The university's Undergraduate Student Government has decided to support SIU's student trustee in his fight to get back on the ballot.

USG held an emergency meeting Friday regarding a complaint issued by Nolan Sharkey, a graduate student and present student trustee opposing Jesse Cler in his re-election campaign, to remove him from the ballot. The complaint stated that among Cler's 207 candidacy petition signatures, nine had to be thrown out because they duplicated names, lacked addresses or email addresses. As a result, 198 of the 207 required signatures were valid on Cler's petition.

The election commission, which consists of two undergraduate students and three graduate students and makes election process decisions, removed Cler from the ballot. However, not all commission members were present for the vote.

Cler said he submitted his petition March 8, and it was challenged March 9. The commission didn't see the petition until 10 days later, and because of the time lapse the integrity of the election commission's decision should be questioned, he said.

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Senator seeks to increase autism program funds

MATT DARAY
Daily Egyptian

The university welcomed a guest Thursday to inspect the university's Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders.

Rep. John Bradley, D-Marion, visited the center to inspect the work it provides the community and tell employees he will argue for a program-funding increase when he returns to the state Senate from recess. Center employees said the acknowledgement was exciting, and they hope for an increase in their ever-decreasing state funding for treatment of the growing disorder, which now affects one in 88 Americans, according to Center for Disease Control data.

Bradley said the visit helped remind him that his state-budget decisions can affect his constituents.

"It puts faces and names and real stories with the tediousness of trying to go through numbers and the budget," he said. "We can't ever forget (the human element) when we try to craft the budget and we try to put resources into needed programs."

The state's revenue projections will be positive for the next fiscal year, Bradley said, but the state must also consider additional costs such as the state teachers' pension program. Bradley said he hopes funding will stay level in areas such as autism research and care.

The university's autism center, along with

other autism programs, is important for the state because the staff members work miracles to give individuals a chance to live a normal life, he said.

"I think it has a positive, miraculous impact on families and children and that it can be an absolute lifesaver and turn around and change a child's life," he said. "I think it's hard to point to programs that have a more likelihood or more opportunity for success in making an individual child's life better than this program."

Bradley said the state's Revenue and Finance committee oversees the budget process and determines how much money the state will have for the next fiscal year. The committee must then decide what

debts, pensions and state agencies to pay off, he said.

The state budget is due at the end of May. Bradley said the committee is trying its best to create a bipartisan budget, but it will be ready before the deadline no matter what.

Valerie Boyer, director of the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders, said the center is a part of The Autism Program of Illinois and is completely reliant on state money to fund the center and its programs.

"It's great to hear the words of support from Rep. Bradley, and it definitely bolsters our optimism that we will continue to be a priority in the budget," she said.

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Freed man shares experience with Illinois Innocence Project

MITCH SCHAFER
Daily Egyptian

Fourteen years, three months and 11 days. That's the amount of time one Chicago man spent in prison.

Even though he was released from prison more than five months ago, he didn't truly receive his freedom until Friday when he received word his probationary ankle monitor could come off.

Anthony Murray's story began on June 21, 1998, when a man named Seneca Jones was stabbed once in the heart during a dice game in Centralia. Murray, a Chicago native, was visiting one of Jones' family members. Murray was all the way across town when the incident happened, he said, and there were several witnesses for his alibi.



Anthony Murray, right, a former Illinois prisoner, speaks Friday about his experience with the Illinois Innocence Project alongside Larry Golden, the project's executive director, at Lesar Law Building. Murray was convicted of first-degree murder and given a 45-year sentence for the crime. William Schroeder, law professor, said there are probably about 20,000 innocent people in prison in the U.S. The innocence project facilitated Murray's release in October after he spent 14 years in prison, during which 13 family members died. "Life is very fragile, and I get a second chance," Murray said. "I'm not going to be a statistic; I'm going to be a story."


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INNOCENCE

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Murray was arrested for Jones' death a few hours after the incident, and he was convicted of first-degree murder nearly five months later on Nov. 19, 1998.

He received a new trial May 7, 1999, because one of Jones' friends was on the first trial's jury, and he was convicted of first-degree murder again. After the second conviction, Murray said he used his frustration to become proactive and take advantage of a program that could help prove his innocence.

Murray appealed to the Illinois Innocence Project and gained his freedom Oct. 31. He visited the

university's law school courtroom Friday to talk to students and guests about what the project has done for him.

The Innocence Project, which is located at the University of Illinois-Springfield, evaluates requests from inmates who claim innocence, said Erica Nichols Cook, Illinois Innocence Project staff attorney. Inmates must have more than four years left on their sentence and claim actual innocence or the case will be thrown out, she said.

Murray said Rhonda Keech, Illinois Innocence Project case coordinator, decided to look at his transcripts after he reached out to her. He said Keech asked him why he was still sitting in jail after examining the information, and he asked

himself that question every night.

Larry Golden, Illinois Innocence Project founding director, said Marion county states attorney Matthew Wilzbach worked with Murray and the project but decided he did not have enough evidence to overturn his case a third time. However, he did not want to dismiss his case.

Murray said he was offered an Alford plea, which granted him freedom from prison but convicted him of second-degree murder. In return for the deal, Murray was released.

While Murray is not confined to a prison cell anymore, he still holds the label of a convicted felon. He had to wear an ankle bracelet while he was on parole

and could only leave his house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, Golden said.

Murray also needed permission to travel and speak at locations on behalf of the project. Golden said Murray went from being in prison, to freedom, back to prison, essentially, because of the ankle monitor.

He said he will continue his job search and go back to school now that he is finally free from mandatory supervision. He said he is still trying to catch up with technology, learn how to use cell phones and computers and he has no idea how to use the Xbox 360 or Playstation 3.

Murray said he looks forward to spending more time with his family because it is important to him since he

missed 13 family members' funerals and three grandchildren's births.

He said several roadblocks lay ahead of him, but he will live his life with optimism.

"If McDonald's won't hire me, maybe Burger King will," he said.

Golden said there is an estimated two million Illinois inmates, and there would be 20,000 innocent inmates if just 1 percent were innocent.

Brad Rau, a second-year law student from Sullivan, said the Illinois Innocence Project can give inmates a second chance.

"Sometimes the system fails," he said. "It's a terrible thing when it does. That's why the Innocence Project is so important."

TRUSTEE

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Senator Adrian Miller presented USG a resolution to nullify the decision to remove Cler from the ballot because there are fewer undergraduate representatives than graduate representatives on the commission. Commission guidelines state there are supposed to be three representatives from each body, he said.

"Every student who wants to run should be allowed to run," Miller said. "I think this is fault of USG and the Graduate Professional Student Council for not having adequate rules."

Election Commission member Peter Lucas said petitions require complete addresses, email addresses, signatures, printed names and phone numbers to be included with each petition signature, and the commission was only following the rules.

"I wish to God this wasn't an issue," Lucas said.

When the commission made the choice, both undergraduate members were unable to be present, he said. Election

commission member Morgan Stewart said undergraduate representatives were not present because they did not get email notification in enough time and had class schedule conflicts.

Despite the undergraduates' absence, the graduate students unanimously voted to deny Cler's candidacy.

"My heart tells me that the undergraduates deserve a voice in this process," Miller said.

Lucas said all campus organizations would conduct the meeting the same as the commission, and a meeting wouldn't be canceled just because one or two members didn't come. Sharkey was also at the commission's meeting, he said, but Cler was not. However, Lucas said neither candidate was invited.

Sharkey said he analyzed Cler's petition, and it contains less than 200 signatures no matter what.

"There were never 200 signatures," Sharkey said. "It was an easy burden for (Cler) to fill."

Sharkey said the petition rules were clearly written, and both he and Cler signed a document that recognized the

rules. The members who didn't come to the election commission's meeting should be replaced, he said.

Miller said USG allowed an extension to gain more signatures for a presidential candidate once and suggested the commission allow the same for Cler. Lucas said the rules vary for different campus organizations.

Cler said he has been attacked and disrespected throughout the appeals process. All of his signatures were verified by the university, he said, and the commission is nitpicking.

"It seems there's always been a divide between the graduates and the undergraduates," he said.

Cler said the opportunity to serve on the board and represent the undergraduate student body is amazing. To be denied the opportunity to run is wrong for any candidate pursuing the position, he said.

"In order to win this election, it seems (my opponents) have the mentality that they have to get rid of me first," Cler said.

He said USG opposes the commission's decision, while GPSC is in support.

AUTISM

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The center provides diagnostic services to determine whether an individual has autism, Boyer said, which is a deficit in social communication or the ability to interact and understand interactions with individuals. The center also offers counseling services for individuals and families, she said, and students who work at the center are also trained to provide such services.

Sherell Sparks, a rehabilitation counselor and Autism Program of Illinois site director, said decreased funding has caused the center to lose personnel and cut some services.

"I think we started with six (full-time employees), and now we're down to three," she said.

Sparks said Bradley's visit was important because having state officials' attentions could lead

to either fewer program cuts or possible budget increases. Funding increases could help the center take care of the many people on the center's waiting list, she said.

"We have probably close to 320 kids waiting on the wait-list or eligible for it," she said. "Over the years, we have evaluated probably about 900 kids from this region."

Autism often affects language skills and can cause interest or behaviors the individual will engage in multiple times, Boyer said, such as an infatuation and compulsive need to always talk about a specific topic. For example, someone who has autism might have an interest in trains and feel the need to frequently talk about them.

Because April is Autism Awareness Month, Boyer said the center is sponsoring a student center bowling night April 26 for families to have a fun evening and learn more about autism.

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Transpoetic tribute



Laura Roberts | Daily Egyptian

Stefan Muir, of Carbondale, speaks Thursday during a poetry open mic at The Blue Martin as part of the weekend's Fuller Future Festival. Muir, who is part of the Transpoetic Playground, said festival organizers asked him to help incorporate the group's poetry as a way to pay homage to Richard Buckminster Fuller's written work. "Fuller wrote poetry," he said. "It seemed like a natural marriage to have the open mic meet with the festival."

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Salukis hurdle through invite with nine titles

JACK ROBINSON
Daily Egyptian

To add to a team-total nine titles, SIU junior jumper Kenya Culmer and freshman sprinter Nikolai Gall took two titles each in Saturday's Joey Haines Invitational meet.

The Salukis took nine events and several top-five finishes during the meet, which was hosted by Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Gall used his speed in the 400-meter race to win two titles. He also took the individual 400-meter dash event with a time of 47.82 seconds. Gall then started the Salukis off in the 4x400-meter

relay along with sophomore Blake Green, freshman Kemar Jones and senior Christopher Nightengale to take the event clocked at 3:15.74.

Senior J.C. Lambert continued his 2013 campaign with his third consecutive hammer-throw win. Arkansas State senior Chris Nicasio led with a distance of 62.70 meters going into the final round, but Lambert maintained his composure and tossed the hammer 63.29 meters to claim the competition.

For the women, junior hurdler Laquitsha Bejoile-Hayes ran her way into the Saluki record book as she won the 100-meter hurdles with a 14.01 final run. She entered

the meet seeded fourth at 14.53, but her hurdle time Saturday ranked her sixth in the event's Saluki history.

The hurdles success continued when SIU senior Tess Shubert won the 400-meter hurdles race for the second consecutive week. Shubert ran 1:00.59 in the finals, which beat second-place sophomore Kita Alvares of St. Louis University by .18 seconds.

Culmer took a pair of titles in both the high-jump and triple-jump competitions. Culmer leapt to 1.70 meters during the high jump. This distance was a tenth of a meter shorter than her previous height. Culmer came into the triple

jump as the clear favorite when she was seeded more than a meter longer than any other competitor, and she posted a distance of 12.32 meters in her fourth jump, which paced her to claim the competition's title.

Former SIU track and field competitor Gwen Berry won the women's hammer throw as a Nike team member Saturday. Berry posted a 69.90-meter final throw, which was on the cusp of her 70.00-meter seed distance. Senior thrower Kim Fortney followed Berry in second place with a 63.75-meter final throw.

Fortney also took a Saluki title in

the women's shot-put competition. She posted a 15.77-meter second preliminary throw to take the lead, and it stood as the farthest throw even after the finals.

Including Berry's two titles, the Salukis claimed more wins than any other team with titles in 11 of the competition's 38 events.

SIU will look to continue its success when the teams travel to Oxford, Miss., Saturday to compete in the University of Mississippi's Ole Miss Invitational.


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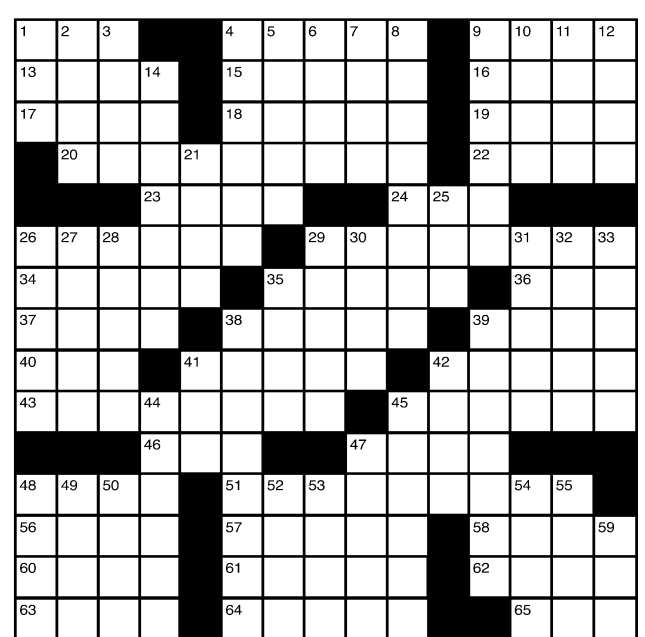
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 - 16 Employ
 - 17 Take a nap
 - 18 Funny fellow
 - 19 Shade trees
 - 20 Capable of learning
 - 22 Take 10
 - 23 Escaped
 - 24 _____ day now; soon
 - 26 Seaman
 - 29 Determined
 - 34 _____ up; totaled
 - 35 Septic tank alternative
 - 36 Item for confession
 - 37 Fishing worm, for example
 - 38 Rescued
 - 39 Dad's sister
 - 40 Subject for Freud
 - 41 Boring tool
 - 42 Mournful hymn
 - 43 _____ courses; classes for failing students
 - 45 Clothes bin
 - 46 Deteriorate
 - 47 Throw
 - 48 One of the Three Bears
 - 51 No-shows
 - 56 Has bills to pay
 - 57 Supreme _____; God
 - 58 _____ and pepper shakers
 - 60 Infrequent
 - 61 Bicyclist Armstrong
 - 62 Night twinkler
 - 63 Observed
 - 64 Lawn tool
 - 65 Secret agent



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Thursday's Answers:

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<p>Taurus — Today is an 8 — Finish up old projects for brilliant insight. Get the numbers down. Contemplate potential outcomes. Complete what you've promised. Discover another source of revenue.</p>	<p>Leo — Today is an 8 — Travel compels but could be complex. Talk it over. There are excellent conditions for group discussion. Listen to those with wisdom, wit and experience. Don't rely on an unstable source.</p>	<p>Scorpio — Today is an 8 — Call a compulsive talker. Gather information, and persuade them to accept your strategy. Concentrate on working to generate more money. Think about the outcome.</p>	<p>Aquarius — Today is a 9 — Others admire you. A new assignment's coming. Read something interesting. Someone offers a breakthrough suggestion. Contact the necessary parties.</p>
<p>Gemini — Today is an 8 — Talk it over with family. Friends are helpful for the next two days, and a fantastic suggestion arises. Make sure what you build is solid. Sort and file. Get the word out.</p>	<p>Virgo — Today is a 9 — Get involved with publications, either by reading, researching, writing or publishing. Talk about the things you feel passionate about. Count funds and pay bills over the next two days.</p>	<p>Sagittarius — Today is a 7 — You're attractive and attracted in the Aries moonlight. There's more time for love. Ask interesting questions, as you begin a new study. Get creative.</p>	<p>Pisces — Today is an 8 — Don't make expensive promises or believe everything. Challenge authority to get the truth. Keep pursuing a dream. It's easy to work harmoniously with a partner.</p>

Salukis claim second-straight MVC series

JACK ROBINSON
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis scored a combined 15 runs in the final innings of all three weekend games to claim a series win against Wichita State University.

SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock said series win was key to kickstart another good weekend.

"If you win a series and you keep winning two out of three, you are in good shape," she said. "I told the kids we have to be ready to score runs at times as well."

The series' first two games were played in a Saturday doubleheader. Despite an early 4-0 lead in the first game, the Salukis came back from a 6-4 deficit in the seventh inning to beat the Shockers 7-6.

Junior infielder Jayna Spivey hit an RBI single in the first inning to give the Salukis the first lead. Senior outfielder Michelle Bradley then hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the second inning to allow sophomore outfielder Kalyn Harker to score. With a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third, senior outfielder Morgan Barchan hit a solo home run to jump up 3-0. Freshman infielder Kelsey Gonzalez hit an RBI single afterward, and the Salukis led the game 4-0 to cap off a productive inning.

The Shockers played catch-up in the top of the sixth inning after they scored four runs on six hits. WSU senior infielder Hayley Temple hit an RBI single to score the first run, and SIU sophomore pitcher Katie Bertelsen threw a wild pitch that scored WSU junior infielder Ali Vandever. Shocker sophomore catcher Brianne Bond then hit a two-run double to tie the game 4-4 with two runners on base.

Both Temple and WSU junior infielder Erin Carney hit separate RBI singles in the top of the seventh to lead the game 6-4. The Salukis then rallied to score three runs in the game's final inning. Spivey started the scoring with a two-run home run to tie the game at six runs. Then, with two runners on base, Harker hit an RBI walk-off single to left field to win the game 7-6.



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Senior outfielder Morgan Barchan heads to first base during Saturday's game against Wichita State at Charlotte West Stadium. Saturday's double-header was part of the yearly Strike Out Cancer Event, which promoted cancer awareness and offered a raffle as well as a silent auction during the game. Proceeds benefited Southern Illinois Healthcare's Hope is Home campaign. The Salukis won the first game 7-6 in a walk-off win, and they took the second game 14-6 in a run-rule win during the sixth inning.

The Salukis kept the hot bats swinging in Saturday's second game as they scored 14 runs in six innings. SIU scored quickly and led the game 4-1 after the first inning.

WSU evened the game at four in the third inning, when the Shockers scored three runs on four hits. The first runs came when Carney hit a triple to left field and scored two runners. Freshman outfielder Brittany Fortner followed the play with a single through the middle, and Carney scored to tie the game at four.

However, Saluki junior catcher Allie VadeBoncouer hit a grand slam in the fourth inning to increase the Saluki lead to 8-4.

The Salukis followed the fourth inning with another four-run surge by Gonzalez, Barchan, Orsburn and Spivey in the bottom of the fifth.

SIU tallied two more runs in the sixth inning to force the six-run mercy rule and win the game 14-6.

In the weekend's final game, the Salukis allowed four runs in the first three innings

and dropped the game 6-2.

The second inning brought the Shockers two runs on two hits when WSU junior outfielder Molly Baker doubled to left field and drove in two runs to take the early 2-0 lead. Bond then singled in the third inning and brought in Carney as well as Vandever for a 4-0 lead.

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SIU's track and field teams took nine titles home from their weekend meet. **See pg. 5 for the story.**

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