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## Trustee teams with Senator at campus rally

JESSICA WETTIG MILES  
Daily Egyptian

A group of students rallied on the south side of Anthony Hall Tuesday afternoon to support several candidates in Wednesday's and Thursday's campus-wide elections.

Student Trustee Jesse Cler has dealt with his name being removed from the ballot twice throughout his campaign for re-election, but he has since been approved for candidacy because Undergraduate Student Government voted to recommend his return to it. Cler held the rally not to fight for his right for trustee, but to express his message as a voice for the students.

Cler was informed March 21 that opposing candidate Nolan Sharkey filed a complaint against his petition regarding some signatures' validity. The election commission's first meeting determined Cler would be removed from the ballot, but Sharkey said neither candidate was invited to it.

Cler appealed the decision and appeared before a committee that included Graduate Professional Student Council members and USG members, and the committee ruled to return his name to the ballot. Shortly after, GPSC voted against Cler and he was removed again. Sharkey, a GPSC member, said he refrained from the council's vote, and Cler was not present at the meeting.

The Election Commission proceeded to vote twice against Cler's return to the ballot, but none of the undergraduate commission members were present during the second meeting because of class schedule conflicts.

The commission then voted with only the three graduate students present. Because of this, USG felt the undergraduate student body wasn't represented in the decision, Senator Adrian Miller said. USG ruled in Cler's favor Friday.

Sharkey said Cler received approval as a write-in candidate on the ballot, but interim Dean of Students Katherine Sermersheim decided to put Cler back on the ballot Tuesday morning.

"I believe (Sermersheim) overstepped her boundaries," he said.

The entire conflict centered around Cler not following the rules clearly laid out for both candidates, Sharkey said. USG and GPSC ratified the rules, called the Student Trustee Election Laws, earlier this semester, he said.

Despite the conflict and with his name back on the ballot, Cler held a "Unite and Fight" rally Tuesday morning to promote his campaign and what he hopes to do as student trustee.

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## Expressions in ink



NICOLE HESTER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chris Paprocki, right, originally from New York City, works to cover up a tattoo for Stephen Brown, of Johnston City, Tuesday at Bomber Crew Tattoos in Carbondale. Brown said he wanted to have his tattoo covered up after his divorce. "It's a new beginning," he said, "They are permanent, but you can change it or modify them to cover them back up." Paprocki said tattoos' permanence is what he loves about the art. "(It's) something about creating a piece of art that they'll carry with them the rest of their life," he said. See pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

## Students protest staff members' departure

MATT DARAY  
Daily Egyptian

Two students decided to take action when they heard a couple of their favorite faculty were being removed from their department positions.

Ekateryna Bondareva, a senior from Marion studying political science, and Taylor Bryant, a senior from Murphysboro studying political science, attended both the Feb. 28 and April 3 Board of Trustees meeting to recommend that the Political Science department to keep staff members Christine Stewart and Laura Hatcher. However, they were unable to speak at either meeting because the board lacked a quorum to meet.

Stewart is being moved to another department because her advising

position is being eliminated, and Hatcher was denied tenure. Their departure will leave the undergraduate Political Science department without an adviser or any female instructors.

Bondareva said Stewart's position is being eliminated because she advises fewer than 300 students. Those students will now receive advisement through the College of Liberal Arts, she said.

Though Stewart didn't advise as many students, she said, she was able to help those students on a more personal level and meet their academic needs helped them to a than most advisers would be able to.

"(Stewart) was a major player in helping us navigate our majors, focuses, minors, helping us pick out classes so we could graduate on time," she said.

Stewart declined comment on her position transition.

Bondareva said she knows it can be tough for political science students to find the right classes to take because political science students have several majors to choose from. She said the College of Liberal Arts sent her to Stewart right away when she first arrived at the university because she was the expert on which political science classes to take.

Without Stewart, Bondareva said, the department is now missing a crucial position for students.

"The position of an adviser, overall, is something that our department cannot lose," she said. "As a whole, this is an unfortunate situation for students."

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## Harvey, Fronabarger, Bradshaw to hold City Council seats

TARA KULASH  
Daily Egyptian

Three seats were filled in Tuesday's City Council election.

Carolyn Harvey, Lee Fronabarger and Jessica Bradshaw were elected and will join Jane Adams, Lance Jack and Don Monty to fill the six-person council. Harvey, Fronabarger and Bradshaw received the most votes out of 12 candidates.

Fronabarger was the only incumbent candidate, but this was his first time being

elected. His last term was given by council appointment to complete the last two years of Joel Fritzler's term when he was elected mayor.

Fronabarger said he was excited to be re-elected via votes. "I'm very humbled," he said.

Fronabarger waited for the results of the votes at the Jackson County Courthouse, along with Carolyn Harvey.

Harvey received the most votes of all the candidates.

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WSIL-TV 3 news reporter Fanna Haile-Selassie interviews Carolyn Harvey after her victory in the Tuesday night's Carbondale City Council election. The Birmingham, Ala., native who has lived in Carbondale since 1971, received the most votes of the 12 candidates vying for three open seats on the council. "I'm thankful to the citizens for supporting me," she said. "I want to make them grateful they voted for me."

DANIELLE MCGREW  
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**RALLY**

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“We need to have the governor replace each position on the Board of Trustees so we can continue our business,” Cler said. “We have missed our past two Board of Trustees meetings ... This is a time that we need to fight. It’s not that we don’t have a voice, but it’s time to show that we do — that we do care about this university.”

Cler said he may not be able to stop tuition increase because of budget conflicts that surround the issue.

“I’m not going to tell you that tuition’s never going to raise,” he said. “I’m going to tell you that I’m going to vote for what’s right. We’re going to keep (tuition) down as low as we can.”

Cler said he thinks SIU doesn’t have the best reputation compared to other Illinois universities.

“We are not the lowest campus in this state, but we are just as good as every other university in this state,” he said. “It’s time for us to show it.”

Several students said they support Cler in his re-election efforts.

Katie Gehrt, a senior from Gifford studying agriculture, said it’s unfair that the graduate students are trying to undermine the undergraduate’s voices. She said Cler has been mistreated in the crossfire.

“He’s done a great job so far,” she said, “The undergraduate population is so much greater than the graduate population.”

Mike Entler, a junior from Decatur studying agriculture systems technology, said Cler is involved on campus and is knowledgeable of the student body.

“Jesse is not one that has ulterior motives,” he said. “He’s here to help the students and get our voice heard.”

Although Gehrt said Cler had been treated unfairly, Sharkey said the conflicts have nothing to do with the graduate student body undermining the undergraduates.

Sharkey said he has a history of supporting Gov. Pat Quinn, among other politicians, and has had his

support used against him as a result. However, he said his history has nothing to do with his own campaign, and people are simply connecting dots that don’t really connect.

Sharkey said his campaign centers around enrollment and improving campus safety to stop enrollment decrease. The campus was recently named one of the most dangerous campuses in the country, in a ranking by Business Insider, he said.

“A university cannot grow if you’re going to have publications like that come out,” he said. “One of our number one priorities is to ensure we get off that list.”

Sharkey said he also supports keeping tuition as low as possible.

“One of the best things we can do to help southern Illinois out is to make sure our education is successful to any individual who is eligible to come to the university,” he said.

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**Daily Egyptian receives two advertising honors**

A national college advertising program awarded the DAILY EGYPTIAN honors in both display ads and free standing sections.

College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. gave the DAILY EGYPTIAN’S 2012 Gameday edition first place in the Best Group Promotion (Free-Standing Section) category. The paper also won fifth place in the Best Display Ad/Black and White category.

Gameday was distributed on the university’s Oct. 13, 2012,

Homecoming and featured a look around the Missouri Valley Conference at football standings. It also included different university sports team profiles, including volleyball and both men’s and women’s tennis. Several stories were also dedicated to distinguished university alumni.

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**TIFFANY BLANCHETTE | DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
**Jesse Cler, center, Student Trustee running for re-election, speaks Tuesday from a truck bed during a rally outside of Anthony Hall with Adrian Miller, left, Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate. Miller, a sophomore from Carbondale studying political science and business management, said there are many campus issues that need to be addressed with students in mind. Mike Entler, right, a junior from Decatur studying agricultural systems, said he came to the rally to show his support. “It’s our campus, and we need to make our voices heard,” he said.**

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## DEPARTURE

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Hatcher was denied tenure on the grounds that her research requirements were not met, and Bryant said she attended the BOT meetings to argue her case.

Bryant said it is unclear why the university wouldn't want to give Hatcher tenure.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense," she said. "She's an excellent instructor. Her students love her, and she's very successful in all of her extra studies that, as a research institution, professors have to complete. She met all those requirements, so it's really puzzling why they would get rid of the only female professor for undergraduates."

Hatcher is a role model for political science females since the field already lacks women, Bryant said. Statistics show female students tend to learn more from female instructors because they can relate better, she said.

Hatcher said the university is denying her tenure because Provost John Nicklow did not like the companies from which she chose to publish her work despite her excellent overall performance.

"I had an excellence in teaching, excellence in service, I had done quite a bit of work (and) the quality of it was

good according to my eight external reviewers," she said. "But the provost decided, in an echo of something the dean said, they thought my work was, quote, 'undersold', and therefore I should be denied tenure."

Chancellor Rita Cheng did not return multiple phone calls requesting comment by press time Tuesday, and Nicklow referred all questions to university spokesman Rod Sievers. Sievers denied comment on Stewart's and Hatcher's respective situations citing a lack of knowledge on both issues.

The decision was taken to a Judicial Review Board hearing, Hatcher said, where it was determined she was subjected to arbitrary standards. She said she is now considering taking legal action against the university because of the incident.

While she is unsure whether her absence will affect any female undergraduates, Hatcher said, the field deals with tough standards and practices for women.

"Nationally, only 28 percent of faculty who are tenured in political science are women," she said. "Most women are being settled with service, a lot of indirect teaching, because they're the only women in the departments, which means they sometimes aren't publishing as quickly as others," she said.

According to American Political Science Association data, 51 percent of women are denied tenure the first time they apply for it. Hatcher said she thinks this trend is because women have too much extra work to deal with in the departments, such as serving on more committees and dealing with any gender issues that might arise between female students and faculty.

It isn't easy to become tenured in a department where only one woman has ever become tenured, she said.

"I think that it's really hard to go into a department as a non-tenured faculty member without a female, tenured faculty member," she said.

Hatcher said she is deeply grateful to her students trying to stand up and keep her at the university.

"We in political science have remarkable students and that they're willing to do that, to organize and to think about the appropriate way to (argue their case) ... I'm very proud of my students," she said.

Shari Rhode, Hatcher's lawyer, said Hatcher has a strong case against the university, which is why she is representing her.

Rhode said a lawsuit hasn't been filed but a claim of sex discrimination has. The standards of awarding tenure in the department has not been applied fully to both men and women, she said.

She said she looks forward to joining the council with Fronabarger and Harvey.

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## COUNCIL

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"I'm just grateful that the citizens of Carbondale had enough confidence in me to vote for me to represent them," she said.

Bradshaw, on the other hand, received the results at Pagliai's Pizza and Pasta.

"It's very exciting," she said. "Since (the results) came in, my Facebook and phone have been going off like crazy."

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## THEIR WORD

# Thatcher, a true and tireless friend of freedom

### DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Winston Churchill was the most consequential British prime minister of the 20th century. Margaret Thatcher, who died Monday at 87, was without a doubt the second most important and arguably the country's most influential female leader since Queen Elizabeth I.

It is hard to imagine where Britain would be today were it not for Mrs. Thatcher. In fact, it is hard to imagine where our world would be had the grocer's daughter from Grantham not, by force of will and power of principle, forged herself into the Iron Lady.

When Margaret Thatcher took power in 1979, her nation was reeling from a moribund economy, choked by high inflation, high taxes and low job growth.

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**“It is hard to imagine where Britian would be today if it were not for Mrs. Thatcher. In fact, it is hard to imagine where our world would be...”**

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the back of the militant trade unions.

She also restored British stature in the world, first by retaking the Falkland Islands from Argentine aggressors and, more broadly, by joining Ronald Reagan in confronting Soviet imperialism (the Soviets first called her “Iron Lady,” an epithet in which she delighted).

Mrs. Thatcher identified Mikhail Gorbachev as a new kind of Soviet leader, one with whom she “could do business.” She, along with Mr. Gorbachev, Mr. Reagan and Pope John Paul II ended the Cold War without a shot. And yet, in a moment of stunning ingratitude, the Conservative

Party dumped its great champion in a 1990 party coup.

In her 1995 memoir, Mrs. Thatcher recognized that her achievements, like all human endeavors, would not and could not be permanent. But she foresaw that Britain would not shackle itself again to socialism — indeed, the Labor Party came to power in 1997 only after Tony Blair jettisoned the core of its longstanding socialist policies.

She also foresaw that Europe would never return to the communist slavery from which she had done so much to liberate them.

Three years after she left office, Mrs. Thatcher attended mass at a Catholic

church in Poland. The priest told the congregation that during the years the Soviets cast the shadow of death over their land, the clearest voice of all the foreigners who stood up for them, he said, belonged to Margaret Thatcher.

In the simple people of that Polish parish, Mrs. Thatcher recalled, she saw the embodiment of all the aspirations to liberty and the irrepressible dignity of the individual human person, for which she'd fought all her years in public service.

What, then, did the life of Margaret Thatcher profit the world? Mrs. Thatcher confessed she couldn't possibly know this side of Judgment Day, but “it comforts me to think that when I stand up to hear the verdict, I will at least have the people of the Church of the Holy Cross in court as character witnesses.”

And not just them, not by any measure. She was a true and tireless friend of freedom; every liberty lover knows what greatness has now passed from the world.

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Bomber Crew Tattoo manager Roger Ziegler, left, works Tuesday to tattoo Oliver Flatt, of Christopher. Flatt said he travels almost an hour to come to Bomber Crew and will not go anywhere else for his tattoos because of the quality of his work. "We try to create a relationship with people," Ziegler said.


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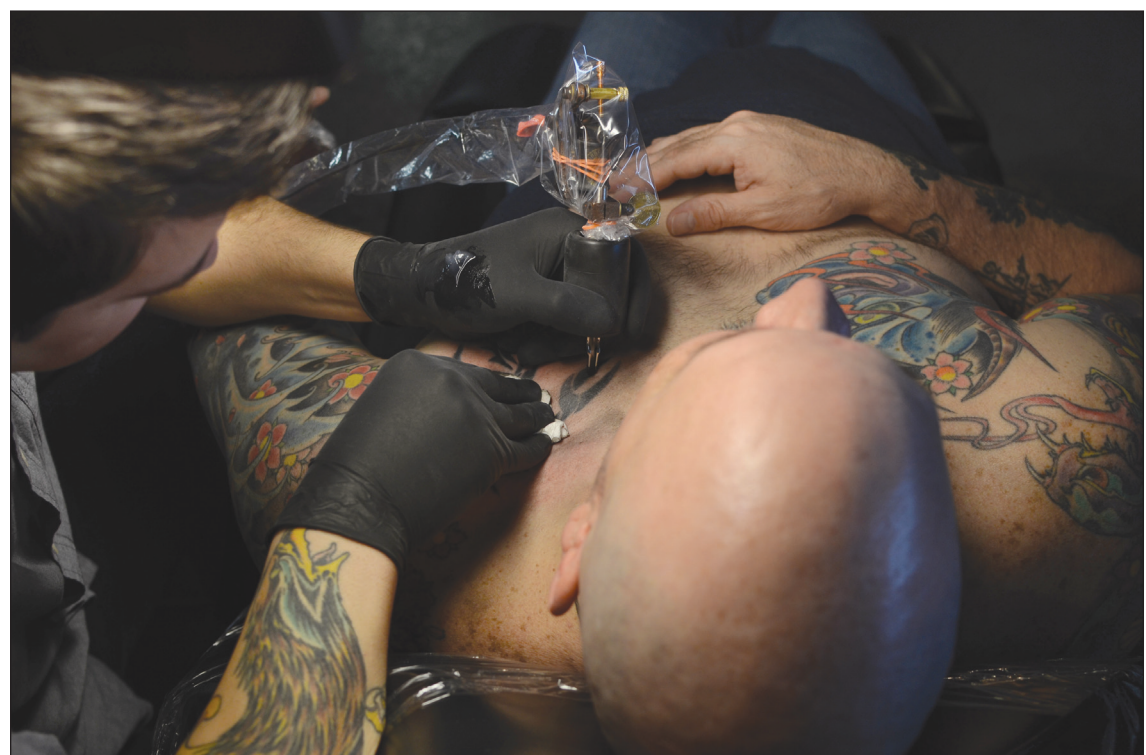
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Ziegler said he likes to deal with one-of-a-kind designs, and he made his shop a custom design shop to differentiate it from the regular tattoo shop market. Bomber Crew Tattoo does not use any stock designs, which he said are called flash. "I noticed during my career I never really did a lot of flash," he said. "I was always drawing. It's a little harder because you're drawing more, but that's what you want to do anyway."



NICOLE HESTER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Roger Ziegler works on adding background Tuesday to complete a sleeve for Olivier Flatt Tuesday at Bomber Crew Tattoo. Ziegler said he has always loved tattoos and wanted to make a living as an artist. "One interesting thing is seeing how people handle the nervousness of the situation, he said. "You have to be polite and understanding, but you ultimately have a job to do."

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## Both Chicago teams lose starters Cubs minor league pitcher Silverio suspended

NEW YORK — Chicago Cubs pitcher Pedro Silverio has been suspended for 50 games following a positive test for metabolites of Stanozolol under baseball's minor

league drug program.

The 18-year-old right-hander is on the roster of the Dominican Summer League Cubs.

The suspension Tuesday raised

the total this year under the minor league program to 13.

— Associated Press

## White Sox pitching coach Cooper ill, misses game

WASHINGTON — Chicago White Sox pitching coach Don Cooper has been taken to a hospital with a stomach illness and will miss the team's series opener against the Washington Nationals.

The team said Tuesday that Cooper has diverticulitis.

Cooper will be replaced by bullpen coach Bobby Thigpen for Tuesday night's game at Washington, while bullpen catcher Mark Salas will

handle Thigpen's duties.

Manager Robin Ventura says Cooper could be back with the White Sox on Wednesday.

— Associated Press

## ADMIRAAL

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Winning just two of 13 singles matches, Admiraal was playing his worst tennis as a Saluki. He also had a 4-5 record in doubles play.

Admiraal attributed his performance to missing his home country.

"I just didn't feel comfortable on the court anymore," he said. "I was homesick, I wasn't playing good tennis, which made (the homesickness) worse. It just wasn't fun when I was getting killed on the court and not competing with the other teams."

Florez said the team recognized Admiraal's struggles and came to his aid. His roommates, Podier, senior

Badr Cherradi and sophomore Jorge Cavero all did what they could to make him feel at home, he said.

"Martijn was actually about to leave SIU and then we all hung out with him a lot and tried to make him feel that, 'We like you. You're a good guy. Don't leave, he said. "He ended up going to coach and saying, 'Coach, I want to stay.'"

Their efforts were recognized by Admiraal.

"I felt like I was getting closer to the team," Admiraal said. "I then felt that I didn't prove myself yet, and I started getting back into it again. Eventually I decided to stay, and I think that was the right decision."

Admiraal's play is back and better than before his pairing with Florez in last season's Regionals. The duo said they want to improve on

last year and look to be ranked the MVC's No. 1 seeded doubles team before team championships start.

Florez said he was impressed with his partner's progression.

"Saying 'I want to stay' and then coming out and not losing and playing the way he is playing now, I mean, he's our rock," he said. "When it's three-all, it's usually his match that we believe he is going to win. I think that's all mental. He went from, 'I don't know what to do, I miss home' and now he is, 'I'm Martijn Admiraal, I'm playing number six, and I'm on a mission to put everything in there and win every match I can.'"

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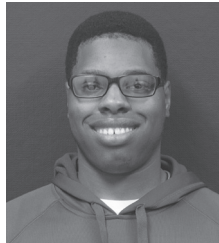


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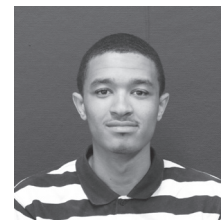
Question: Now that the NCAA basketball season is officially over, basketball fans' attention will be focused on the NBA playoffs. What off-the-radar team could make the biggest splash and potentially make it to the NBA Finals?



Terrance Peacock

Most people already have the Miami Heat's ticket punched for the finals, but watch out for the New York Knicks. They are on a 12-game winning streak and playing their best ball since the beginning of the season. Carmelo Anthony is on a tear averaging 30 points in his last four games and the pick-up of veteran Kenyon Martin is giving the Knicks an edge on defense. There is also something bright about the Knicks when Amare Stoudemire is not on the floor and it looks like he is done for the rest of the season, which could work in the Knick's favor.

The Golden State Warriors aren't playing as hot as they were in the beginning of the season, but they have the potential to at least get out the first round. The Dubs have productive young talent in point guard Stephen Curry and shooting guard Klay Thompson. With 3-point snipers at the guard positions, Golden State finds easy shots in the paint with power forward David Lee. Rookie small forward Harrison Barnes hasn't lived up to his projected talent, but the team can outscore just about anyone if he (and the defense) can improve.



DeMario Phipps-Smith

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### DAWGS

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Mottashed leads the team with a .367 season batting average. In the last five games, he has a .500 average, and fellow catcher junior Matt Jones is close behind with a .336 average. Senior infielder Wes Neece has also posted an impressive .333 average throughout the season.

Even though the Salukis' hitting has improved, they still need production across the lineup. Troggio, who hit .303 last season with 21 RBIs, is hitting a team-low .167 and has produced only six RBIs this season. His performance against SEMO may be just what he needed

to get his hitting back on track.

Troggio's bat might have lagged to start the season, but he has provided a solid Saluki centerfield glove. He hasn't committed an error and has posted 65 on the season.

Matt Jones is also proving his worth on the field this season with a .987 fielding percentage, 128 putouts and only two errors.

The team's pitching staff has been a solid factor this season. Senior pitcher Cody Forsythe leads the starters with a 2.28 earned run average, but he has only a 1-1 record in eight appearances and has posted five consecutive no-decisions. Forsythe has surrendered 17 runs

and walked only nine batters in eight games. The Saluki offense seems to struggle when he pitches.

SIU will need much more run support for the pitching staff to win these crucial interconference games.

The Salukis' mid-inning relief pitchers have seen the most success for the pitching staff. Junior pitcher Tyler Dray leads the Salukis with a .90 ERA, and Matt Murphy isn't far behind with a 1.32 ERA. More wins should come if the Salukis can continue to get production out of their relief pitchers.

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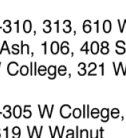
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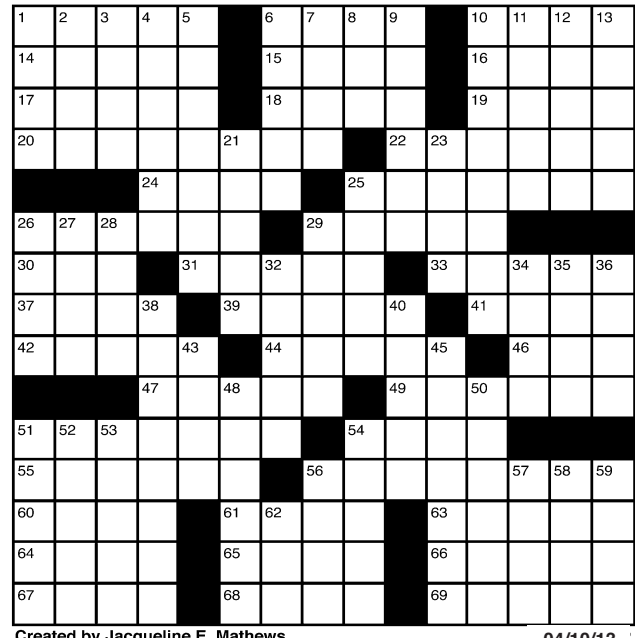
Level: **1** 2 3 4  
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8	2	4	6	3	1	5	9	7
6	4	3	8	2	7	1	5	9
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9	5	2	4	1	6	8	7	3

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).

## THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- Obeys
  - Iranian rulers' title of old "Be quiet!"
  - Worship
  - City in Texas
  - Hold \_\_\_; clutch
  - Lasso wielder
  - Once again
  - Discontinue
  - Radiant
  - Have ambitions
  - Ameche and Johnson
  - Cooked over a grill
  - \_\_\_ have a clue; is in the dark
  - Review of the financial books
  - Climbing plant
  - Connery and Penn
  - Work
  - \_\_\_-do-well; bum
  - Cowboys' event
  - Company symbol
  - Concluded
  - Takes a break
  - Ancient
  - Wipes off wood furniture
  - Motifs
  - Georgia's capital
  - Equipment
  - One who sends via the USPS
  - Wizard
  - Bit of land in the sea
  - Creative notion
  - Scoundrel
  - Celebrity
  - No longer valid
  - Was wild about
  - Religious splinter group
  - Becomes firm
  - Water jugs



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- DOWN**
- Actress \_\_\_ Helgenberger
  - "American \_\_\_"
  - Slangy denial
  - Is fearful of
  - Pulpit orations
  - Graceful waterbirds
  - Remain pending
  - \_\_\_ bandage; elastic wrap
  - Pres. William \_\_\_ Taft
  - Surgeon's workplace
  - Up to the time that
  - Stow away
  - Was optimistic
  - Bury
  - Dirt
  - Public transports
  - Eat
  - Hot chamber
  - Black-\_\_\_ peas
  - Peru's range
  - Vital artery
  - Sound of an explosion
  - Eye flirtatiously
  - Curtain holders
  - Highest level of warning
  - Furry swimmer
  - Sand mound
  - Put in leg-irons
  - Thin cord
  - Prior to this time, in poetry
  - Wrong; faulty
  - Take a little bite
  - Purple shade
  - Hockey scores
  - Peddle
  - Talk wildly
  - At any time
  - Cincinnati team
  - Payable now

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

D	E	A	R	A	L	I	B	I	N	A	S	A		
O	U	Z	O	R	E	N	A	L	O	I	L	S		
W	R	E	N	R	A	T	T	L	E	T	R	A	P	
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A	R	I	S	E	P	A	Y	E	E	E	L	F		
R	A	J	A		L	O	W	E	R		S	C	A	R
I	D	A		F	I	N	E	D		P	O	L	I	O
E	N	D	I	N	G		S	O	L	O	N	G		
C	L	I	N	K		S	A	N	E		A	S	K	
H	O	C	U	S	P	O	C	U	S		A	B	L	E
A	B	E	T		I	R	A	T	E		F	L	U	E
P	O	D	S		G	E	N	E	S		T	E	R	N

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# JUMBLE

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 (Circled letters: L, O, Y, P, I, C)

**BAYTUE**  
 (Circled letters: B, A, Y, T, U, E)

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 I won! I won!  
 AFTER HIS WIFE STRUCK IT BIG ON A SLOT MACHINE, HE WAS HAPPY TO HAVE A \_\_\_

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

Answer: " **WEARY MILKY HUDDLE PLURAL** " **WALKED HIM**

Tuesday's Answers: WEARY MILKY HUDDLE PLURAL  
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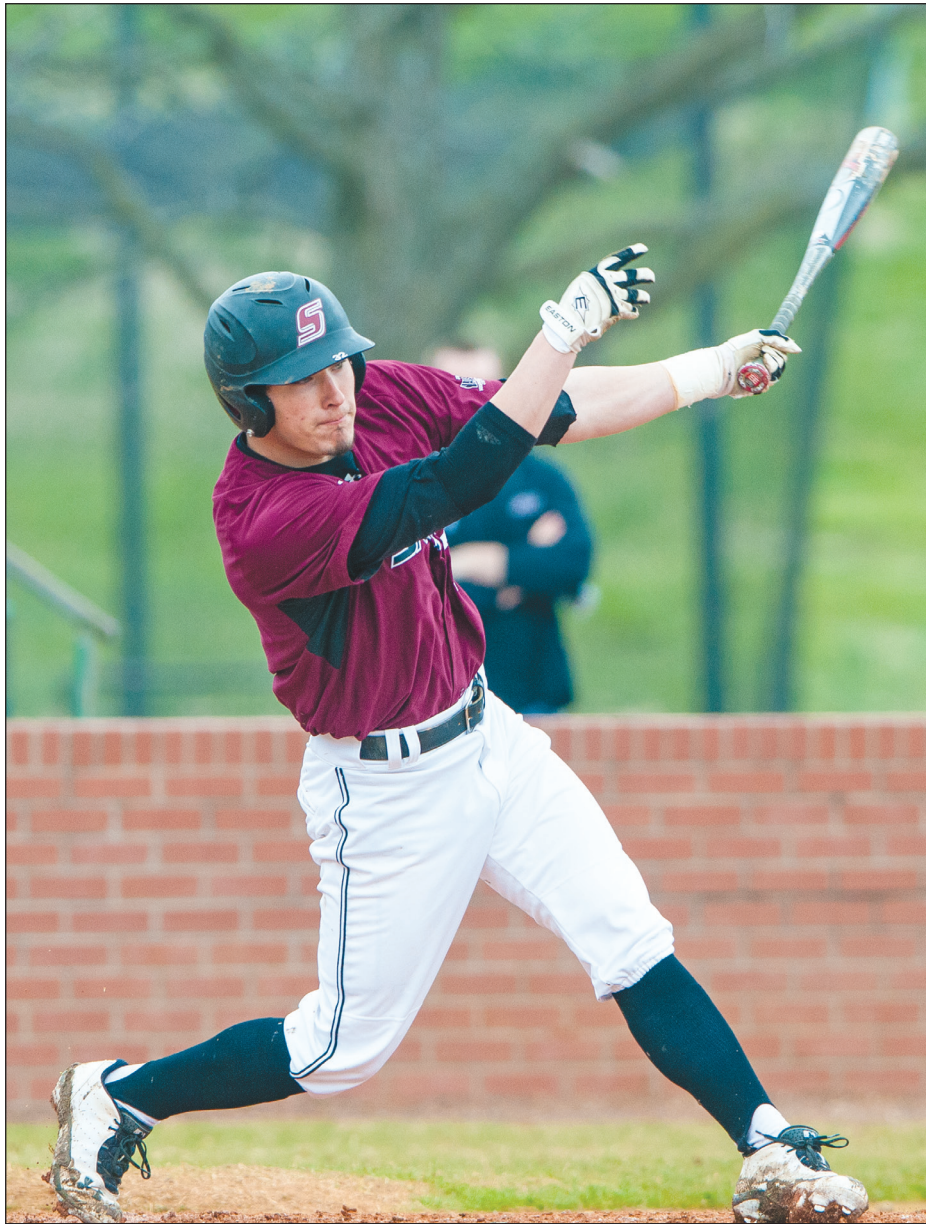
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- Aries** — Today is an 8 — New opportunities open up for your relationships. Let go of old views, and create from zero. Get excited about a new possibility. Make the first move.
- Taurus** — Today is a 9 — The home decisions you make now may very well last for generations. You'll fare better if you consciously intend to enjoy the process. You discover something new and amazing.
- Gemini** — Today is a 9 — The workload is intense. Shift into higher gear and rake in the bucks. Keep organized. You're in your element. Push for what you want. Aim for long-range goals.
- Cancer** — Today is a 9 — Go with your instincts. You're energized by love, quite irresistible. There's a completion and new beginning at work, or regarding your participation in public projects.
- Leo** — Today is a 9 — A rush job demands attention. There's more work than you can possibly do. Eliminate surplus by delegating. Enjoy the satisfaction of a job well done. Flaunt it.
- Virgo** — Today is an 8 — Things are getting stirred up at home. You don't want to go anywhere. Exceptional patience is required. Meditate before taking action. Respect, and be respected.
- Libra** — Today is a 9 — You've let go of an old habit. No procrastination. Enter a new, more receptive period; go on intellectual alert. Team efforts work best now. Capitalize on the flow of ideas.
- Scorpio** — Today is an 8 — Passions stir a shift in priorities. Declare your intentions, promising what, by when. It's a powerful moment. A new phase begins at home. Keep track of paperwork.
- Sagittarius** — Today is an 8 — Make travel plans for a spiritual adventure. Your actions improve a situation. Have confidence in yourself. Do a job yourself and save. How hard can it be?
- Capricorn** — Today is a 9 — Try not to get impatient, impetuous or angry. Remember what you're doing it for. You're feeling more secure. A temptation's strong now. A female works behind the scenes.
- Aquarius** — Today is an 8 — Simplify matters. Clean your closets. Start or end a trip. Increase your security. A new stage begins at home. Take advantage of renewed confidence to maintain harmony.
- Pisces** — Today is an 8 — Focus your intention, and dig deeper. Passion surrounds you. Start a new art project. Keep track of the money. A female changes an alliance.

## Dawgs power past 'Hawks

Senior outfielder Rennie Troggio connects with a pitch March 30 against Eastern Kentucky University at Abe Martin Field. Troggio had four hits and three RBIs Tuesday as the Salukis routed Southeastern Missouri University 25-3 in Cape Girardeau. SIU hosts Austin Peay State University at 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field.

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A slumping Saluki senior outfielder Rennie Troggio posted three hits, three runs and three RBIs Tuesday to help lead the baseball team to a 25-3 win over Southeast Missouri State University.

SIU's commanding victory improves the team's record to 15-16 on the season.

SIU junior pitcher Brad Drust pitched his fourth start of the season against the Redhawks and allowed three earned runs with four strike-outs in five innings. His win bumps his record back to .500 at 2-2.

The Salukis got on the board quick when they had a two-run surge in the first inning off of hits by junior first basemen Ryan Casillas and junior catcher Matt Jones to jump up 2-0 on SEMO.

The Redhawks responded in the bottom of the third, when junior

outfielder Cole Bieser scored off of junior infielder Matt Teller's single to the right side. Sophomore infielder Andy Lennington then hit a sacrifice fly ball and junior outfielder Derek Gibson scored to tie the game.

The Salukis continued their runs in the third inning when both Troggio and senior outfielder Austin Montgomery hit solo home runs to improve the Salukis' score and regain the lead.

A huge offensive inning came in the top of the fifth when the Salukis posted 10 runs on seven hits to lead 15-3. Troggio, Jones, Montgomery, senior catcher Luke Mottashed, junior shortstop Ryan Rosthenhausler and Jake Welch all accumulated the Saluki runs.

However, the highlight of the night came with the score at 21-3 in the top of the eighth inning with the bases loaded. SIU junior infielder Cody Daily stepped up to the plate and hit a grand slam well past left field on the first pitch to lead the game 25-3.

Senior pitcher Austin Johnson entered the game in the ninth inning to record his first save of the season and improve SIU's away record to 7-12.

Saluki bats have started to pick up about midway through the 2013 season. SIU struggled earlier in the year to get runs, and five players hold .300 averages or higher as of Tuesday.

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## Admiraal: captain of his own fate

### SALUKI SPOTLIGHT

MATT FERGUSON  
Daily Egyptian

Martijn Admiraal maintained his undefeated season in singles play as he finished his third and final set Sunday against Illinois State.

However, he was close to leaving his SIU tennis career behind during this time last year.

Senior captain Brandon Florez said Admiraal, a Netherlands native, began his first year with the Salukis in 2011 as a quiet one.

"I remember the first time he came here. He didn't talk for the first month," he said. "He wouldn't speak to us. Then Coach Nelson was saying one time, 'You know, whoever wins we'll buy cookies,' and Martijn said 'Keewkie?' just like that. Ever since then, he hasn't shut up."

Florez and Admiraal, who are now doubles partners, have won eight of their last nine matches this season, including back-to-back victories against Missouri Valley Conference opponents. Their success is a result



LYNNETTE OOSTMEYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore tennis player Martijn Admiraal returns a serve Tuesday during men's tennis practice. Admiraal has gone undefeated in singles matches and is 8-9 in doubles matches so far this season. "I'm trying to win every match from now on," Admiraal said. "I'm looking at it match by match, especially in doubles."

of their unique pairing last year before the start of the Illinois Tennis Association regionals.

At the time, Florez and doubles mate Stan Podier were the No. 1 doubles position on the team and looked to compete together in

regionals. The two hit a snag when Podier was ruled ineligible because of a team infraction before the tournament started, leaving Florez without a partner.

Nelson said the team had to find someone to pair with their captain.

"I had to put Brandon with somebody," coach Dann Nelson said, "We just kind of put Martijn in there not knowing how that would work. They had never played together before, even in practice, and it was amazing what they did at regionals."

The pairing proved to be strong enough to beat MVC rival Wichita State duo Kester Black and Juan Estenssoro as well as No. 60 Nebraska partners Robert Schulze and Andre Stenger. Their wins against the Huskers duo helped earn them the No. 42 rank for doubles in the nation.

Their streak eventually ended by the nation's No. 4 ranked pair in Tulsa's Clifford Marsland and Ashley Watling in the ITA Central Regional Quarterfinals. Marsland and Watling went on to win the ITA Central Regional doubles.

Admiraal continued to play alongside Florez to open the spring season, when they beat No. 58 Purdue Boilermaker's No. 1 duo. They continued to play together for the next two months, until Admiraal's play began to slide.

Florez said a dip in play like this is common among foreign-born players.

"I've been here three-and-a-half years now, and it happens with everybody," he said. "They are foreign. They come from overseas, and a little homesickness kicks in. At the time, I don't think he knew how to handle it yet, not to mention he was 17-years-old and a younger incoming freshman."

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