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April 2013

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## The Daily Egyptian, April 15, 2013

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Shootout for support



LYNNETTE OOSTMEYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wayne Skobel, of Murphysboro, prepares his shot Sunday at the Carbon Lake Shooting Club in Murphysboro. Skobel participated in a shootout-match fundraiser at the clubhouse that was raising money for the Murphysboro Elks Club. "We all came out to support the Elks," said Rebecca Clover, another shootout participant of Murphysboro. "They are doing good work, and it feels good to do what we can to help and have fun doing it."

## Groups speak out against fracking

MATT DARAY  
Daily Egyptian

Several organizations took the initiative to protect southern Illinois' wilderness and wildlife by asking for more restrictions in proposed state legislation.

Pro-nature groups, including the Sierra Club Shawnee Group and Southern Illinoisans Against Fracturing our Environment, pleaded their stance against hydraulic fracturing to the Jackson County Board April 3. The groups recommended the board send a letter to state officials to ask for the power to ban, tax or further regulate area hydraulic fracturing as the Illinois House of Representatives considers a bill that would restrict hydraulic fracturing by

**“We had thought before that natural gas could be a bridge fuel as we phased out coal, but now we realize, no, it’s not a bridge, it is a gangplank to our own destruction**

— Barbara McKasson,  
Chair of the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club

making companies follow strict guidelines.

Hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, is the process of drilling and injecting fluid into the ground at a high pressure to fracture shale rocks and release natural gas stored inside, according to the pro-environment group Earthworks.

Geologic formations may contain large quantities of oil or gas but have a poor flow

rate because of low permeability, damage or clogging of the formation during drilling, according to Earthworks data. Hydraulic fracturing stimulates wells drilled into these formations, which makes it possible to extract resources from them at a cheaper rate than that of other practices.

Please see **FRACKING** | 3

## Cler, Miller win election, talk agendas

JESSICA WETTIG MILES  
Daily Egyptian

The university's student trustee will retain his position on its Board of Trustees, but its undergraduate government will answer to a new president during the 2013-14 school year.

More than 1,000 students cast their ballots on Desire2Learn Wednesday and Thursday to re-elect incumbent Jesse Cler, who won 702-563 against opponent Nolan Sharkey, as student trustee on the university's Board of Trustees for the next school year. Adrian Miller, who ran unopposed in his Undergraduate Student Government president candidacy, will also serve his term during the new school year.

Cler, a junior from Penfield studying agribusiness and plant and soil sciences, said he tries to make a positive impact with his campus work.

"It's very exhilarating to be able to know that you can continue to make a difference on this campus," he said.

He said Sharkey congratulated him personally via Facebook after the results released Thursday evening.

"I would like to (say) congratulations to Cler," Sharkey said. "My campaign team ran a strong campaign. Most importantly, thank you to all my supporters."

Both Cler and Miller said they will now focus on helping the student voice be heard.

Miller, a sophomore from Carbondale studying political science, said the presidential role isn't specifically defined beyond representing the undergraduate student body and leading the government. However, he said he hopes to simplify the allocations process and make it fair for all students. USG is in charge of about \$360,000 to allocate to Registered Student Organizations.

Miller said he is ready for every responsibility that will come with his presidency.

"When you're in a leadership position such as president, everyone wants to put the blame on you," Miller said. "I'm that type of guy that I'm OK with that. I'm willing to accept blame for something I may have not been involved in, but if it's under me ... I accept that responsibility."

After recent issues with Cler's removal and re-addition to the ballot, Miller said he hopes to clarify the rules regarding the election process. The rules are old, outdated and should be amended, he said, and he plans to work with the Graduate Professional Student Council to ensure future issues do not arise.

Please see **ELECTION** | 3

## President's budget poses education cuts, benefits

MATT DARAY  
Daily Egyptian

President Barack Obama's proposed 2014 budget could generate a larger impact on students than they might suspect.

On Wednesday, Obama presented his proposed 2014 fiscal-year budget, which asks for \$950 billion in cuts over the next 10 years from areas such as Social Security and Medicare. This plan would reduce the nation's debt by almost a trillion dollars compared to the 2013 budget

plan, according to data provided by the Washington Post.

While political parties debate the details, some experts agree cuts to programs such as Social Security could have ripple effects for students later in life.

The plan consists of many budget cuts and increases. However, education risks one of the largest cuts with a proposed \$56.7 billion decrease, a 10.8 percent drop from this year's funding. While the budget asks for \$56.7 billion instead of the projected \$71.2 billion education

will need, the difference will be covered by collecting student-loan interest, fees and other methods to allow the department to spend more, while receiving less.

The budget also includes changing student loan rates to supply and demand based rates, rather than letting Congress set them, as well as \$1 billion for a college affordability initiative that would reward individual states for keeping college costs down and investing in improved results.

David Yepsen, Paul Simon Public

Policy Institute director, said the budget effects reach further than most college students suspect.

"This budget affects students a lot," he said. "It will affect Pell grants. It will affect federal gain for grants ... The more (debt) society incurs affects them. Federal spending affects job opportunities after you graduate, so this is something that has a huge impact literally on the daily lives of students. (It will) affect if some people can even go to school, the size of classes and the number of class offerings. This should not be an

abstract issue for any students."

While the president's plan makes sense, Yepsen said, it still needs work.

"It's heading in the right direction," he said. "Both Obama and the Republicans have got to make some compromises, and (Obama) started moving in that direction."

Yepsen said Republicans are reluctant to talk about creating new revenue sources for the country, but they've shown they like the idea.

Please see **BARGAIN** | 2

**BARGAIN**

CONTINUED FROM 1

It is possible for the Democrats and Republicans to come to a budget agreement for 2014, he said, but both sides must work together. While Republicans don't like to increase revenues and Democrats don't like to cut Social Security, Yepsen said, both sides might have to deal with it because the nation's budget deficit is so large.

Dennis Johnson, a semi-retired teacher and university alumnus with a master's degree in political science, said the budget affects college students because it could mean cuts or the elimination of programs they might need later in life.

"The more money that's piled on the (national) debt, the more burden for students in the future," he said. "If you eliminate these programs, then they won't be there when younger people get there. It's very important to start paying attention to it."

If individuals can pay more taxes or other fees and still be able to live comfortably, he said, then they should so they can save essential programs from receiving cuts.

Johnson said the budget is similar to retirement for college students because they don't think about it until they are older. He said it is important for young people to take a better interest in politics and vote to represent themselves and prevent legislation that might favor older individuals.

Even though Yepsen and Johnson think politics and the budget are important for students to learn about, some students, opinions vary on how the budget affects their lives.

Joshua Curvey, a freshman from

Alton studying architecture, said he thinks the budget will have some impact on his life, but politics as a whole don't impact him much at this point in his life.

"Nothing I've really been involved in has really been determined by politics," he said. "I'm sure some stuff has been affected by politics, but nothing too big. Until I get a bit older and until something really comes across that really has a lot to do with my life that politics are going to determine, I think that'll be when I pay a little more attention to it and be a little more interested in it."

Jessica Brunner, a junior from Stockton studying human nutrition and dietetics, said she thinks the budget and politics impact her life, but she finds it hard to take a stance on issues because of the multiple topics these areas cover.

"I've tried to get into more things but it seems the more I try to read about it, the less I actually know about anything," she said. "I try to learn more, but it seems like I really don't know where to start."

However, Andrew Barbero, a graduate doctorate student in historical studies from St. Louis, said he has seen national budget elements at work in his everyday life.

"Politics affects me in so many different ways," he said. "My wife has a congenital heart defect, so the affordable care act has had a profoundly positive impact on us personally. Student loan reform has had a profound impact on my family as well, and made it a little easier to get my education."

*Matt Daray can be reached at mdaray@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.*

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 15,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Thursday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions will run on Wednesdays. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

**Mission Statement**

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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**FRACKING**

CONTINUED FROM 1

The Illinois House's bill requires companies to have a fracturing permit, disclosure of some of the fracking fluid's ingredients, safety control and liability from the companies for any damages they may cause, said Christopher Lant, professor of geography and environmental resources. While some the bill could use work, he said, it provides thorough fracking regulation and would affect any hydraulic fracturing operations if passed.

Barbara McKasson, chair of the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club, said the group is opposed to area hydraulic fracturing because of its negative effects on community health and the environment's well-being.

"We had thought before that natural gas could be a bridge fuel as we phased out coal, but now we realize, no, it's not a bridge, it is a gangplank to our own destruction," she said. "So we definitely oppose developing these new ... projects. We don't want them to come to Illinois."

The Shawnee Group approached the Jackson County Board, to persuade legislatures to allow towns to have some fracking regulation control, McKasson said. Some parts of the bill, such as the distance fracking areas can be from public locations such as schools and churches, should be stricter, she said.

McKasson said the group has looked at National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration studies that indicate fracking locations are leaking methane. She said this methane is worse for the environment than carbon dioxide. While the fracking process would create new jobs, most workers would be out-of-state fracking company employees who travel where their companies need them to send their earnings back to their families. This process would take away

job opportunities for the southern Illinois community, she said.

Lant said in an email he is finishing a paper regarding the state's fracking bill. Hydraulic fracturing raises many questions because it benefits the country by providing jobs and cheap sources of energy but also poses environmental ramifications, he said.

Some fracking incidents include the deaths of 17 cattle in Louisiana, after the animals were said to have consumed groundwater that contained fracking fluid, as well as an incident in Garfield County, Colo., which released 30 tons of benzene, a chemical found in gasoline and other fuels that can cause leukemia and may affect bone marrow and blood production after long-term exposure, he said. However, the U.S. is fairly reliant on hydraulic fracturing and provided most of the world's shale gas in 2000, he said.

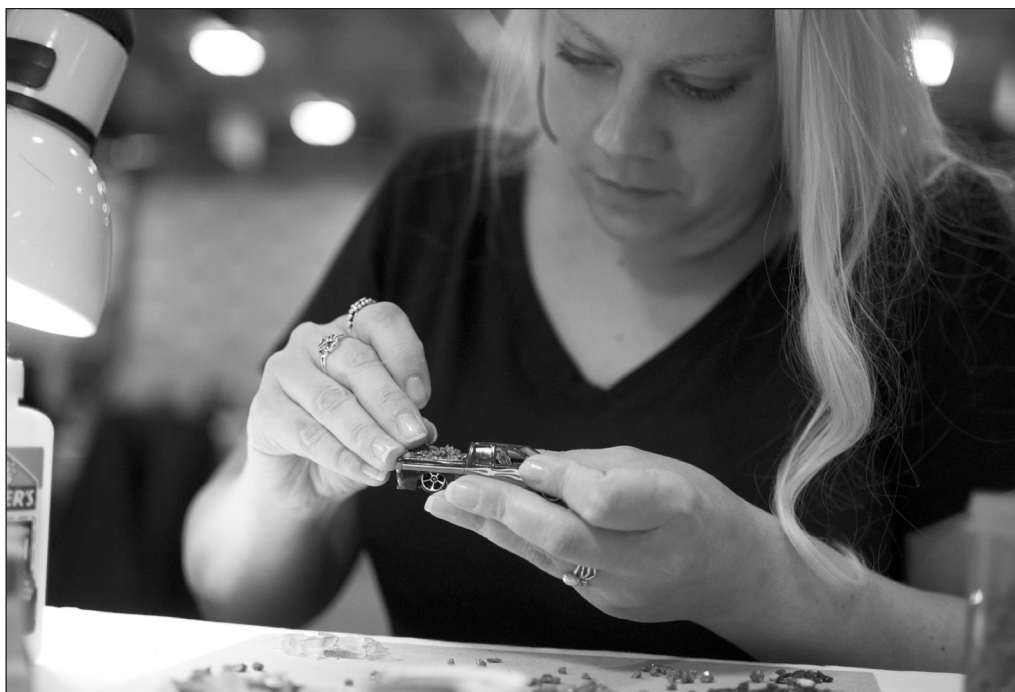
"From an environmental standpoint, hydraulic fracturing has generated a new set of trade-offs that the political and legal system continues to work its way through," he said. "There is clear evidence reported in the most prestigious scientific journals of environmental impacts to air and water attributable to fracking operations."

University President Glenn Poshard, who grew up in White County, one of the possible fracking areas, said he thinks the decision to use fracking is tough. It would provide jobs for areas that sorely need them, he said, but scientific data shows the process can have bad environmental results.

"I don't think we should get ourselves in this position of either/or," he said. "Let's do the science, let's take our time; let's make sure that it's safe to do this if it's going to be done."

*Matt Daray can be reached at mdaray@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.*

# Racing gems



ALEXA ROGALS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Julie Williams, of St. Louis, glues gems to toy cars Saturday at the Annual Gem & Mineral Show at the Pavilion in Marion. Williams said she has always loved gems and different rocks, and her father loved toy cars, so she decided to make a hobby that would encompass both. "I grew up loving cars because of my dad, and I always had a passion for collecting rocks," she said. "For the past 21 years, I've sold thousands of these cars at various shows."**

**ELECTION**

CONTINUED FROM 1

Both Miller and Cler said they hope to work closely together to represent the student body and resolve issues.

"(Cler's) role is extremely important to the university," Miller said. "He really cares about the university, and he really cares about the students."

Cler served as a non-voting trustee during the 2012-2013 school year since only one student trustee has voting power and SIU-Edwardsville student trustee David Hamilton has the vote. The vote rotates based

on the governor's decision, Cler said, and he hopes he will receive voting power.

He said he wants to make sure the advisory board and others who make decisions do so out of the students' best interests instead of individual interests.

"There's been a lot of board problems that really need to be worked out," he said.

Students often like to blame the university for funding issues, he said, but the state is where the issues lie as it falls short on university payments every year.

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

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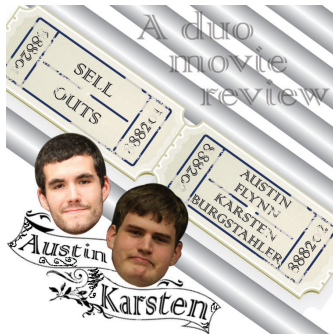
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# "42" hits a successful run



★★★★☆

With spring upon us and the baseball season's start just a few weeks past, it seems to be the perfect time to release the next big baseball movie. "42" has slid into that spot.

The movie tells the true story of Jackie Robinson, the first African-American Major League Baseball player, as he plays the game he loves while he endures jeers from a crowd that is unwilling to give him a chance. Baseball films are a dime a dozen, and segregation is a typical drama catalyst in historical sports films, so what sets "42," apart from the rest?

**Austin Flynn:** I wouldn't say "42" knocked it out of the park, but it at least hit a stand-up triple. My only real complaints concern the film's early pacing and the way racism was portrayed throughout.



PROVIDED PHOTO

Both issues were small, but the latter made the movie seem a little too predictable and cheesy at times. For example, Robinson and his all-black baseball team stops at a gas station to fill up in one scene, and Jackie is told he can't use the bathroom. Jackie tells the clerk the team will take its business elsewhere after a few tense seconds, but the clerk gives in and lets him use the bathroom. Not too much later, Jackie and his wife Rachel are denied plane tickets because she entered a "whites only" restroom.

The film reveals their tickets were given to a white couple and an argument ensues, which results in the clerk threatening to call the police. While those situations are certainly good examples of segregation's absurdity, I don't think it was necessary to sprinkle them throughout the movie constantly when more powerful scenes portrayed racism and helped audiences see the mindset people held back in those days.

See [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com) for the rest of the story.

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April 16, 2013, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., SIU Student Center

<p>10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. <b>SIU Showcase</b></p> <p>10:15 a.m. <b>Resume and CV Writing Workshop</b></p> <p>10:30 a.m. <b>Research Presentation</b> "Borneo's Iorises - Stealthy Strangers of the Night," Susan Ford, Anthropology</p> <p>11 a.m. <b>Research Presentation</b> "A Soybean Cyst Nematode Resistance Gene Points to a New Mechanism of Plant Resistance to Pathogens," Khalid Meksem, Plant, Soil and Agricultural Sciences</p> <p>11 a.m. <b>Disseminating Your Research Workshop</b></p> <p>11:45 a.m. <b>The Movie "Vera"</b> A REACH student project, Austen Wood and Matthew Wozniak</p>	<p>12:30 p.m. <b>Welcome Address</b> Rita Cheng, Chancellor</p> <p><b>Keynote Speaker</b> The Honorable Sheila Simon, Illinois Lieutenant Governor</p> <p>1 p.m. <b>Preparing for Graduate School Workshop</b></p> <p>2 p.m. <b>Research Lecture, "Enhancing NMR and MRI with Hyperpolarization"</b> Boyd Goodson, Chemistry and Biochemistry</p> <p>3:30 p.m. <b>Award Presentation and Wine and Cheese Reception</b></p>
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**STRUGGLES**

CONTINUED FROM 8

Murphy received the loss after he allowed three runs on three hits in 2.2 innings. MSU freshman pitcher Jonathan Harris started and won the game with four strikeouts, six earned runs and allowed one home run in the 14-6 win.

The Bears scored five runs to take a 5-3 lead in the second inning with the score 3-0 in SIU's favor. The Salukis bounced back in the bottom of the inning to tie the game at 5. SIU had Troggio and junior shortstop Ryan Rosthenhausler on base when senior outfielder Austin Montgomery hit a home run to right center field to score the three runs.

After the second inning, MSU

was the aggressor for the rest of the game as the Bears outscored the Salukis 8-1. Missouri State put the game out of reach in the top of the ninth inning, when the Bears added four more runs by Cheray, freshman pinch hitter Conner Wilson, senior designated hitter Koby Peebles and Maddox to beat the Salukis 14-6.

After two straight losses, the Salukis bounced back Sunday with a 8-5 win. SIU starting sophomore pitcher Sam Coonrod earned the win after he struck out three batters and allowed two earned runs off of two hits in six innings.

Coonrod also battled an ongoing illness throughout the game. He said even though he wasn't feeling well, it meant a lot that his team

supported him.

"It gives me even more confidence," he said. "It makes me feel good that my teammates picked me up after that first inning."

The Salukis fell in the hole quickly after the Bears scored four runs in the first inning. Matheny was the first MSU player to score when Peebles hit a single through the right side. In the next at-bat, Maddox singled to right field and allowed senior infielder Travis McComack to score the inning's second run. Peebles scored the final run of the inning when Hawkins hit a groundout to Rosthenhausler to lead 4-0.

See [dailyegyptian.com](http://dailyegyptian.com) for the rest of the story.

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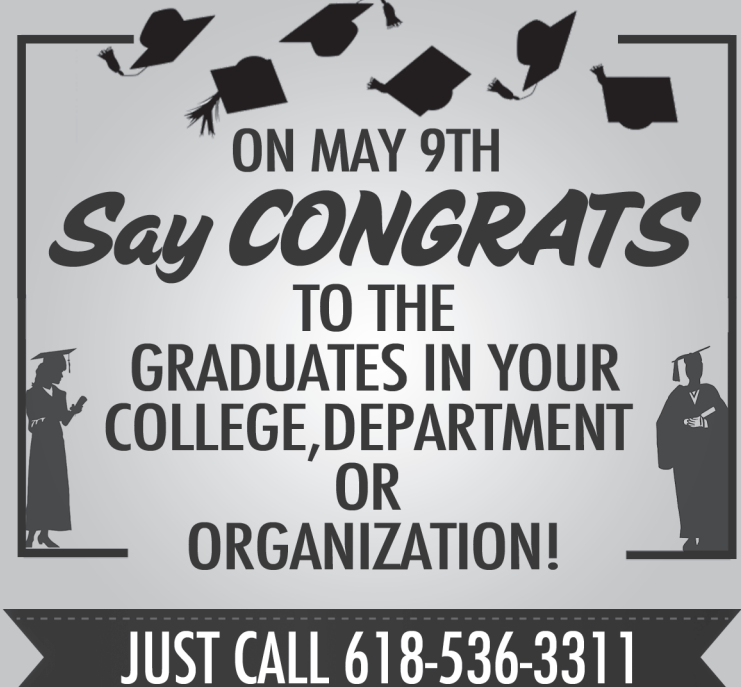
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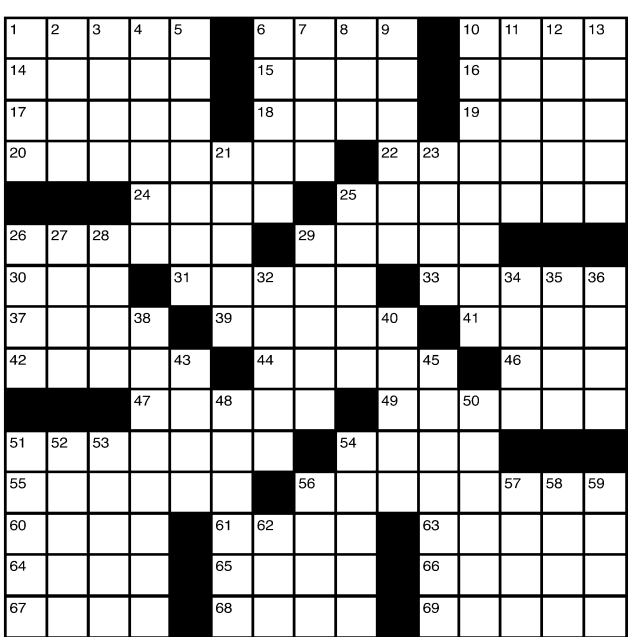
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# Crossword

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## THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- 1 Golf \_\_; links transports
  - 6 " \_\_ the night before Christmas..."
  - 10 Afternoon rests
  - 14 Blazing
  - 15 Attendant
  - 16 Border on
  - 17 Foyt or Unser
  - 18 Trudge
  - 19 North \_\_; Santa's home
  - 20 Gave one's word
  - 22 Stir up
  - 24 Fumbler's word
  - 25 Helter-\_\_; haphazardly
  - 26 False
  - 29 Discontinue
  - 30 Aberdeen "no"
  - 31 Kept for later
  - 33 The day after yesterday
  - 37 Bar soap brand
  - 39 Speeder's nemesis
  - 41 Back of the neck
  - 42 Actor Edward James \_\_
  - 44 Pathways
  - 46 Grassy area
  - 47 Ballot caster
  - 49 Penalize
  - 51 Comes into view
  - 54 List of dishes
  - 55 Gritty, like some fiber drinks
  - 56 Fellow jailbird
  - 60 Sharpen
  - 61 Thought
  - 63 Monastery
  - 64 Finishes
  - 65 No longer valid
  - 66 Brawl
  - 67 Caspian and Caribbean
  - 68 Acquires
  - 69 Newspaper industry



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 04/15/13

### Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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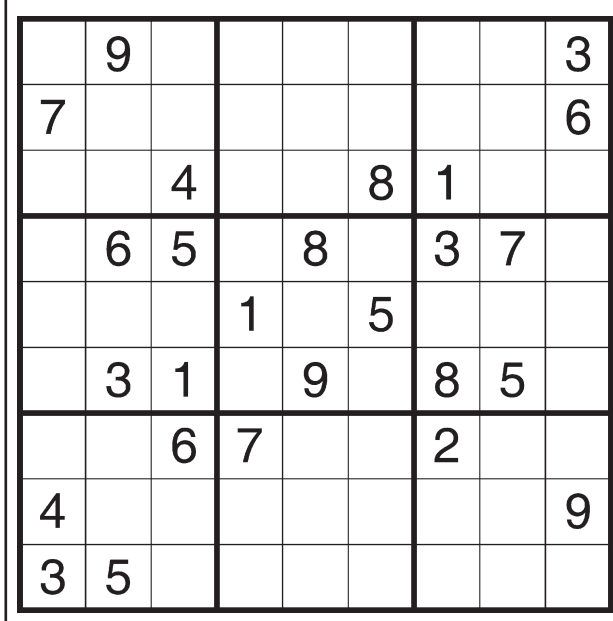
- DOWN**
- 1 Complain; nag
  - 2 In the distance
  - 3 Puerto \_\_
  - 4 Earthquake
  - 5 No-nonsense
  - 6 VCR insertions
  - 7 Untamed
  - 8 Hubbub
  - 9 Singer Neil \_\_
  - 10 \_\_ Bonaparte
  - 11 Approximately
  - 12 One of the vital signs
  - 13 Direct; guide
  - 21 Piece of asparagus
  - 23 Take a break
  - 25 Family car
  - 26 Disassemble
  - 27 Tack
  - 28 Cardinals or Blue Jays
  - 29 \_\_ Rapids, IA
  - 32 Glens
  - 34 Artist Salvador
  - 35 Ridicules
  - 36 Slangy reply
  - 38 Like an unhappy marriage
  - 40 Drive off
  - 43 \_\_ up; absorb
  - 45 Tanning salon heater
  - 48 Endeavoring
  - 50 Digit; integer
  - 51 Cramps
  - 52 Verizon store purchase
  - 53 Black-and-white animal
  - 54 Lunch & dinner
  - 56 Welshman or Highland Scot
  - 57 Qualified
  - 58 \_\_ off; annoys
  - 59 Needle holes
  - 62 Fitting; proper

Pick up the **Daily Egyptian** each day to test your crossword skills

# SUDOKU

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

Thursday's Answers:

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

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).

# JUMBLE

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

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THE AUTHOR'S EXPENSES RELATED TO DOING RESEARCH FOR A NEW BOOK WOULD BE ---

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

Answer:

Thursday's Answers: | AWARD IMAGE DRENCH POORLY  
The cartooning competition would end — IN A DRAW

# HOROSCOPES

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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**Aries — Today is a 9** — Venus enters Taurus on Tax Day: This next month can be even more profitable. Use what you've learned to gain confidence. Carefully research your market with the latest analytics.

**Taurus — Today is a 9** — You're lucky in love these days, with Venus in your sign. It's easier to make money, too. Splurge on a haircut or spa visit. The trick is to feed your soul and stomach simultaneously.

**Gemini — Today is a 9** — Fantasies abound this next month, and your dreams will be sweeter. Grasp every opportunity that comes your way. You won't be tempted to wear your heart on your sleeve; quiet time is productive.

**Cancer — Today is a 9** — It may surprise you, but you'll be quite popular for the next four and a half weeks. Go out more often, strengthen your social infrastructure and grow your career. Communicate clearly. Smile.

**Leo — Today is a 9** — Today is an excellent day to make romantic commitments. Take on more responsibility. Grab an opportunity. List problems to solve and benefits. Teamwork is extra effective.

**Virgo — Today is a 9** — The coming days are good for setting goals and acting on them. Let a creative partner take the lead. Collect an old debt or a windfall profit, and count your assets.

**Libra — Today is a 9** — It's easier to save and increase your assets. Consider personal decisions. Make plans together with someone fun, and make time to play. Find a sweet deal. Accept a good offer.

**Scorpio — Today is a 9** — Partnership and compromise come with greater ease. Collect the benefits that you've earned. The solution becomes obvious. Research how to accomplish your specific goals.

**Sagittarius — Today is a 9** — There's more fun work on the way. Friends help you advance. Share the credit. Caution brings greater success; take it slow in a hurry. You're gaining wisdom, and romance flowers.

**Capricorn — Today is a 9** — You're especially lucky for the next month, in love and negotiations. Expand your horizons. Let yourself be persuaded by passion and compassion. Keep your promises and work your plan.

**Aquarius — Today is an 8** — Focus on household improvements. Or learn to make something you used to buy. You're gaining skills. Your home can become your love nest, without great expense. Modify ideals.

**Pisces — Today is an 8** — Study opens entertaining new doors. Get creative with the details. Make necessary adaptations. Consider an interesting proposition. Use money to make money. Rely on those you trust.



## Salukis' Valley struggles continue

**JACK ROBINSON**  
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis posted a season-high eight errors and lost two of three games against Missouri State University during the weekend.

The SIU baseball team faced off in a three-game series that improved MSU's record to 21-10 on the season and 6-3 in conference play, while the Salukis moved their seasonal record to 17-18 and 2-7 in the MVC.

Senior pitcher Cody Forsythe started Friday and struck out five batters and allowed five runs in six innings pitched. MSU junior pitcher Nick Petree started the game and allowed three runs in seven innings pitched.

The two teams exchanged runs to finish the first inning tied at 1. MSU senior catcher Luke Voit scored for the Bears, and senior outfielder Rennie Troggio scored after a single by junior first baseman Ryan Casillas.

The Salukis grabbed the 2-1 lead after Troggio scored again in the fourth inning.

With the score 3-2 in SIU's favor, the Bears scored six unanswered runs in the last three innings to beat the Salukis 7-3.

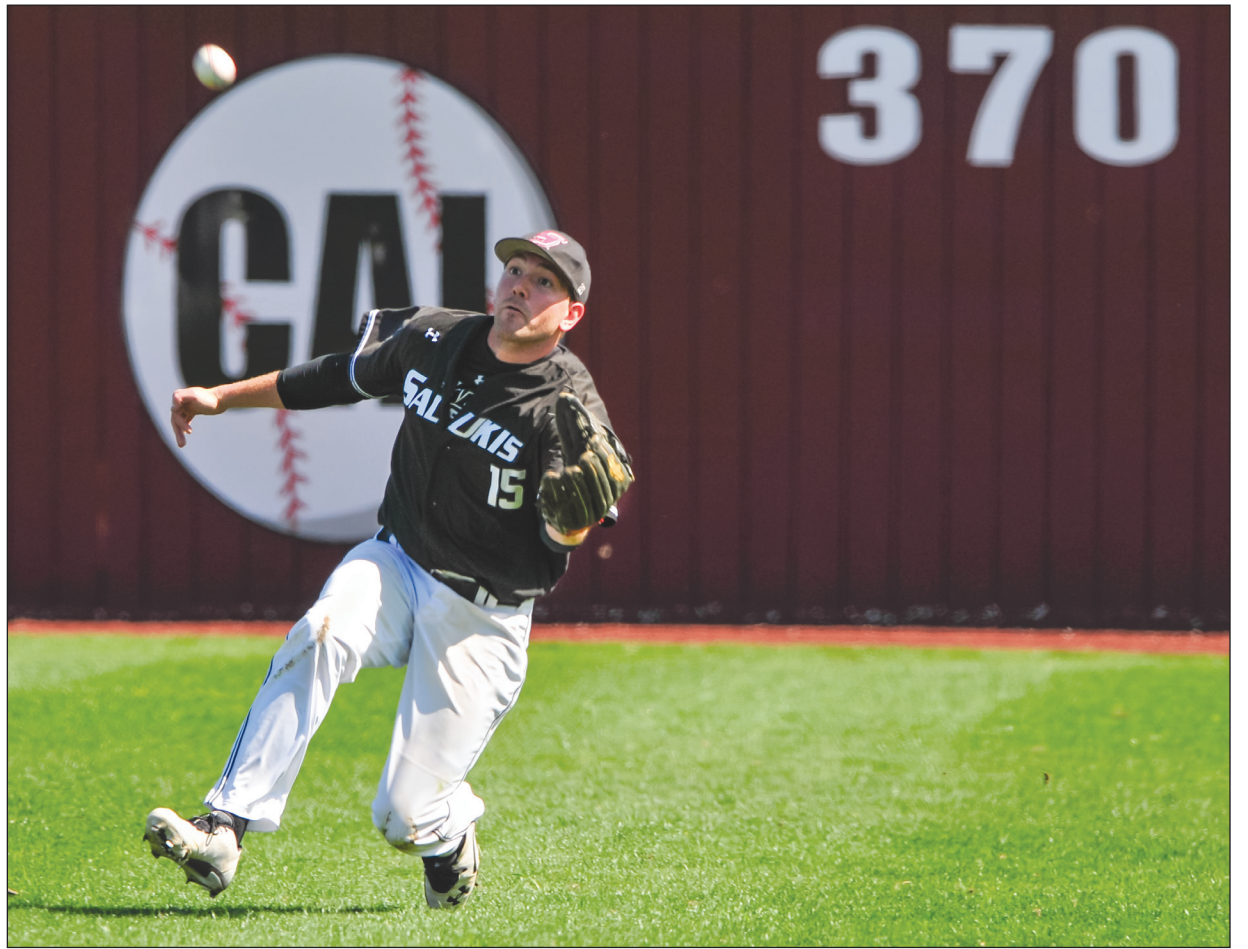
MSU junior pinch runner Trey Massenber, sophomore infielder Eric Cheray, sophomore infielder Joey Hawkins and freshman outfielder Tate Matheny all scored the Bears' runs in four-run seventh inning.

Despite Missouri State's explosive run production, SIU baseball coach Ken Henderson said the Salukis were also offensively impressive.

"I thought we did a great job on offense," he said. "That is one of the best pitchers in the country, but we scored enough runs to win that game. I thought we had good approaches and good at-bats."

The Salukis started junior pitcher Derek Fogel Saturday. Fogel allowed a season-high five runs and failed to strike out any of the MSU batters in just 1.1 innings. Matt Murphy replaced Fogel in the top of the second inning.

Please see **STRUGGLES** | 5



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior outfielder Austin Montgomery makes a sliding catch Saturday in the SIU-Missouri State University game at Abe Martin Field. Montgomery's three-run homer in the second inning tied the score at 5. SIU tallied a season-high five errors and left 13 runners on the bases en route to a 14-6 loss. The Salukis will host the University of Tennessee-Martin at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Abe Martin Field.



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