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## Body of missing SIU student found



JENNIFER GONZALEZ • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Chief of Police Jody O'Guinn speaks at a press conference Tuesday to announce the department had found the body of missing SIU student Pravin Varughese. Varughese had been missing since Feb. 12, when he was last seen leaving a party at 606 W. College St. "There were just very few leads that would give us any direction on where to go or where to look," O'Guinn said. "It was just last night that this was recently developed and we followed up on it."

**SETH RICHARDSON**  
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale police found the body of missing SIU student Pravin Varughese Tuesday.

Chief Jody O'Guinn confirmed Varughese's body was found in a wooded area east of the 1400 block of East Main Street near Buffalo Wild Wings around 9:45 a.m. Police were searching the area after an acquaintance of Varughese's voluntarily came forward with new information late Monday night.

O'Guinn said the police do not suspect foul play at this time. The investigation is ongoing, but is not considered a homicide, he said.

Varughese's sister, Priya, said her family is not satisfied with the investigation.

"We want to know what happened to him," she said. "I'm thankful we found him, but I want to know why I asked about the forest the first day and they said it was too full (of trees)."

Priya Varughese and her family are staying at the Quality Inn only a few hundred yards from where Pravin was found.

"We just want to know what happened,

and it's so hard not knowing," she said.

Sgt. David Kemp said he could not comment as to why the woods were not searched earlier. Lt. Mark Goddard did not immediately respond to phone calls.

O'Guinn said Varughese left a party in the 600 block of West College Street at about 11p.m., on Feb. 12 with a male from Harrisburg he met at the party. He said the acquaintance was giving Varughese a ride home.

However, Varughese was unable to give the acquaintance his address. According to O'Guinn, after an argument, Varughese left the vehicle and ran into the woods in only his T-shirt, blue jeans and shoes.

The low temperature and the heavily wooded area are believed to be contributing factors in Varughese's death, O'Guinn said. The temperature fell to 6 degrees overnight.

"There were no obvious signs of trauma that would be caused by something other – by any kinds of suspicious means or any kind of altercation," O'Guinn said.

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## Mail call



MATT DARAY • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Donavon Forquer, a senior from Carterville studying English, walks his mail delivery route Tuesday behind the Physical Plant. Forquer is one of roughly 20 people working to provide mail for the entire university. Steve Hall, campus mail expeditor, said the mail staff is also responsible for sending out campus brochures to prospective students

## ABPsi breaks down stereotype hype

**KIA SMITH**  
Daily Egyptian

Stereotypes can be profitable in Hollywood, where film directors such as Tyler Perry and his Madea franchise reap most of the benefits, bringing in more than \$52 million a year.

The Association of Black Psychologists "Don't Believe the Hype" presentation is looking to debunk those media stereotypes and present psychological realities to the audience through forum, song, dance and skits. "Don't Believe the Hype" will take place Feb. 22 in Quigley Auditorium from 5 to 7 p.m.

Jasmine Jackson, a junior from Glendale Heights studying psychology, is the president of ABPsi and said the event was created because of a experience she had as a McNair's Scholar over the summer.

"Doing the McNair's last summer proved to me that I could

be more than what the media portrays me to be," she said.

"I think most blacks believe that they have to rap, sing, model or dance to gain respect. Not that there's anything wrong with that, but I think most blacks are afraid to be scholars."

Jackson said there are numerous stereotypes minorities are portrayed as.

"Stereotypes of blacks stemmed from slavery, especially the stereotypes concerning black women," she said. "The most common stereotype of the black woman in media ranges from the "Mammy" to the "Sapphire" caricature."

Blacks are not the only minority group negatively stereotyped by the media, Jackson said.

"There are media stereotypes of everyone," she said.

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## Three new RSOs approved at USG meeting

**LUKE NOZICKA**  
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government approved three new registered student organizations at their Tuesday night meeting.

USG approved Alpha Sigma Pi and the St. Louis Area Undergraduate Research Symposium as RSOs as recommended by the International Affairs Committee, USG senator Christopher Wheatley said.

After much debate, the Senate approved

Styling for a Cause as an RSO, which was not suggested by the IAC.

Adrian Miller, president of USG, said he challenges the Senate to grow as the university transitions to a new administration. He said it must work with Student Involvement and

Leadership Development.

Miller said, USG is considering moving their two-week meetings from Tuesday to Thursday nights.

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# GAU announces healthcare lawsuit

ADIE APPLIGATE  
Daily Egyptian

The Affordable Care Act is at the center of a lawsuit between the university and graduate students, according to Graduate Assistants United President Matt Ryg.

The lawsuit came to light during the Graduate Student Professional Council meeting Tuesday. Graduate Assistants United,

**“GAU is filing a lawsuit against the university for unfair labor practice.**

— Matt Ryg  
president of Graduate Assistants United

the union for SIU graduate assistants, filed the lawsuit against the university Feb. 10.

Prior to August, students could receive up to 75 percent of their medical assistance paid for by the university. An email from

Susan Ford, the interim dean of the Graduate School, was sent to department chairs in August, which stated the policy had changed because of the Affordable Care Act, Ryg said. The email stated the medical assistance would

top off at 50 percent.

Ryg said the Affordable Care Act was not the cause of the percentage drop.

“GAU is filing a lawsuit against the university for unfair labor practice. The university claims that the drop is caused by the Affordable Care Act when the act says nothing about medical assistance having to stop at 50 percent,” he said.

GAU officials did not immediately provide a copy of the lawsuit.

## HYPE

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“We want to explore where they came from, and how to combat them.”

Associate Professor Novotny Lawrence lectures about race representations in the media. He said individuals who saw minorities as inferior created most stereotypes.

“Traditionally, when we talk about media, there has been all types of misrepresentation directed at different ethnic groups that have been historically embedded into our society because most could not see certain people beyond free labor,” he said. “Besides free labor, most were unable to see different ethnic groups as their equals.”

Lawrence said the inability to have critical discussions about race is the reason why stereotypes are created.

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— Novotny Lawrence  
associate professor

job talking about race,” he said. “So stereotypes develop because they are easy to convince folks. We live in a great time of technology where it’s easy to create your own media, but that’s not enough. If you’re serious about changing media portrayals, you must study it, its history, and critique it and apply it to your life.”

Jackson said “Don’t Believe the Hype” will deconstruct different stereotypes throughout history.

“This show will be extreme,” she said. “My goal is to have every person walk out of there more conscious than they came in.”

Jeramian Cusic, a freshman from Chicago studying mortuary science, is one of the performers in the show.

“I feel that stereotypes are how people view or judge others based on how we present ourselves,” he said. “When you think of thugs or thieves, you might think of a black male, for example.

Stereotypes happen because of realistic things that are going on.”

Cusic said the media does a poor job of portraying minorities realistically.

“Media has us dying to be what they show us; it encourages poor spending habits, being narcissistic and materialistic,” Cusic said. “On the contrary, media does influence positive things that our generation doesn’t pay attention to, like the philanthropy of celebrities.”

Cusic, who will be presenting a

dramatic expression through dance while telling a story about overcoming adversity, said he has high hopes for the impact of the show.

“I think this show will change the way we view ourselves,” he said. “Not only will people see the talent that SIU students have, but they will also be impacted by the message that me and other performers will leave.”

Lawrence said he hopes “Don’t Believe the Hype” challenges hearts and minds and changes the way people view themselves and others.

“I advocate for transformational moments. It is okay to forgive, but if your heart and mind isn’t changed after receiving new information, then you haven’t grasped the concept,” he said. “I hope the participants do a nice job with this event and make people think.”

## PRAVIN

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Deputy Chief of Operations Stan Reno said police requested an autopsy and toxicology report, but results would not be ready immediately.

O’Guinn said it took as long as it did to find Varughese because of a lack of information.

“There were just very few leads that would give us any direction on where to go or where to look,” he said. “It was just (Monday) night that this was recently developed and we followed up on it.”

The individual who came forward late

Monday is still considered a person of interest in the investigation, O’Guinn said. The individual was not placed in custody or administered a polygraph, he said.

The family said they are not concerned with the acquaintance from Harrisburg.

“I just want to know what happened,” Priya Varughese said. “I don’t care about the other individual. I just want to know what happened to my brother.”

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## USG

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It was also announced the Senate is forming an External Affairs Committee.

Treasurer Cameron Shulak, a junior from Louisville, Ky. studying aviation, said USG’s financial balance was more than \$50,380 in fall and approximately 30,000 is left to allocate this semester, in addition to the minimum \$5,000 safety net.

“We (heard) all the requests for events through the end of March tonight and we will be moving forward after that obviously,” he said.

Shulak announced that last semester USG

allocated funds for 24 groups and has already allocated 15 this semester.

“That obviously doesn’t include any of the groups that received through spring allocations at the end of last fiscal year,” he said. “We’re looking at effectively 70 or 80 that we funded this year, which is a pretty terrific number.”

USG approved the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers request of \$5,000. It also approved the Sigma Pi request of \$1,000 for an event benefitting Wounded Warriors Project and the SIU Veterans Services. It will feature guest speaker Rep. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill.

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## OPINION POLL

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**Question: How should students be involved in future presidential searches?**

A - The current process is appropriate

B - Each final candidate should host an open forum with the student body


C - The student body should get a collective vote via the student trustee

D - The student body directly votes for who they support

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## OPINION POLL RESULTS

The student body directly votes for who they want. **6%**

The student body should get a collective vote via the student trustee. **13%**

The current process is appropriate. **13%**

Each final candidate should host an open forum with the student body. **68%**

*\*Results recorded on 02/18/2014 at 4:00PM*

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## Big Muddy film festival continues to flow



JAKE HAINES • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Julie Perini prepares to watch a screening of "Drinking Buddies" Tuesday at the Student Center Auditorium during the opening of the Big Muddy Film Festival. "Drinking Buddies" is a film written and directed by SIU alum Joe Swanberg. Perini, a juror for the festival, will have a showcase of her work Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and hold a workshop Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 752 of Morris Library.



**JAKE SAUNDERS**  
Daily Egyptian

When the 36th annual Big Muddy Film Festival begins competition screenings Wednesday, artists from around the world will let their light shine in the darkened screening rooms.

The festival consists of films from artists who produce new and contemporary works. The themes represent issues important in both the southern Illinois community and worldwide, according to the festival's website. Film Alternatives faculty adviser and festival director Elisa Herrmann said she oversees every task at the festival from securing the venues to acquiring the judges.

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— Elisa Herrmann  
Film Alternatives faculty advisor and festival director

also a very exciting and fun process," she said.

Multiple venues will house the various screenings, including the Student Center, Morris Library and the Communications building; one off-campus screening of "Animal House" will occur at 7 p.m. Thursday at Pagliai's Pizza. Festival co-organizer Mickey Everett, who is responsible for promoting the participating films, said he helped select which films would be presented from a group of nearly 200 entries.

"It has been an eye opener to see the actual mechanics of a film festival at work," he said. "I am so used to attending these types of events on my own without considering how they are put together. Working on the Big Muddy introduced me to the logistical side of things, and has shown me how to run and plan for an event on a much larger scale than I was previously accustomed to."

Films to be presented range from shorts to feature length productions; some films are live-action, others are animated and the themes vary. Once the films have been screened, judges Eliza Hittman, Julie Perini and Michael Robinson will weigh in.

Hittman said her job as juror

begins Wednesday, when she and the judges will discuss which films stuck with them the most. Once the judges view the films and evaluate their opinions, they will declare the winners during an awards ceremony Sunday. Each category has a winner, with places for runners up and honorable mentions.

"I have screened my own films at the festival in the past and have always really admired the programming and think they choose unique work," Hittman said. "I am very excited to see what's in the program this year."

The diverse collection of films ranges in themes from dramatically heavy and political to documentary, while others have religious and philosophical meanings. Some films may be a distant social commentary while others serve as a close-up to rural and familial settings.

"This is just the beginning," Everett said. "The Big Muddy Film Festival is the longest running student film festival, and we plan to keep it that way."

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## Fitzsimmons' new album sings, swims and roars

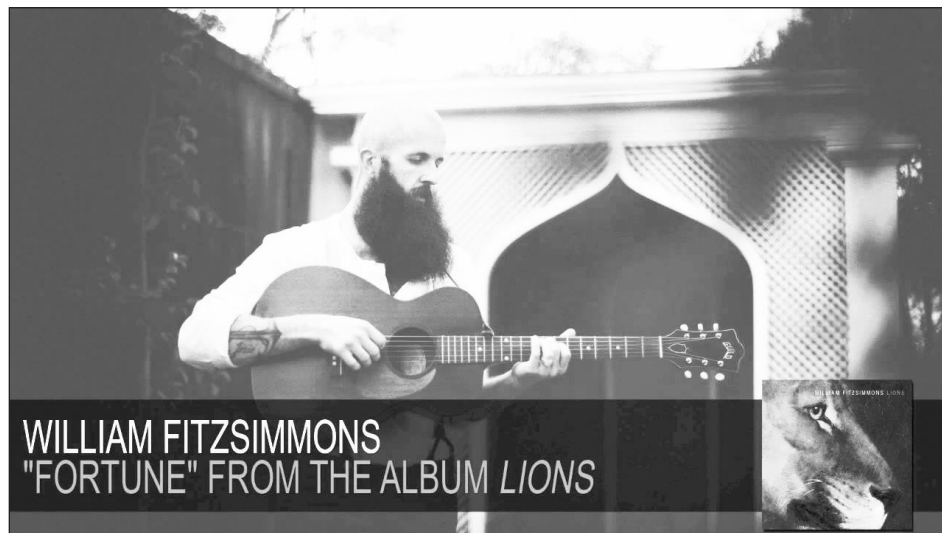
**JAKE SAUNDERS**  
Daily Egyptian

Folk artist William Fitzsimmons' sixth studio album, "Lions," does not skimp on emotive enthusiasm.

Fitzsimmons' music has received acclaim and notice through its use in popular films and television episodes, most notably on "Grey's Anatomy" where his song, "Passion Play," was used.

The music and lyrics on "Lions" are deeply sincere and brilliantly composed while focusing on interpersonal experiences. The album opens with "Well Enough," a song so clear that it stirs into acoustic rhythm like water that slowly seeps onto a shoreline of vocals, churning and wetting the ground. Fitzsimmons' voice glides gently across this stringed canvas like a bird, dipping its feathers into water and rising, delicately soaring off into the distance.

"Josie's Song" starts its fluid body steadily slow yet hesitantly quickens. The sound billows through the strings, vibrating under the soft vocal arrangement while piano keys drop like



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rainfall in perfect accompaniment. The keys take the rhythm and build in a slight wave-like crescendo then fade, leaving only haunting high-notes on their exit.

The third song, "Brandon," emphasizes acoustic inspiration and takes up a thematically

intrinsic sound similar to artists like Sufjan Stevens. It wholeheartedly swells like a river over an oxbow and then recedes quietly back into its bank.

Fitzsimmons takes a different approach in "Took," which rises through electric strings

that reverberate around drumming cymbal taps and a heavy-breathing voice. The atmosphere pours out as its drum kicks resound like falling stones tearing from a great precipice only to splash deeply, clamorously into ocean swells.

The artist begins to recollect the early days of his career in "Fortune" — the song is reminiscent of "Passion Play" and "Just Not Each Other," but has a quicker tempo than either. This exploration of new territory continues on "Centralia," which has a distorted and distant sound.

The track "Blood/Chest" wallows in a heavy serenity, as if the melody is made of water so intrinsic that the listener would drown to be a part of it.

As the album builds, listeners will find subtle surprises of harmonic cadences and distant reverberations. The sounds are melodic and surreal like a controlled tempest.

"Lions" can be purchased on Amazon or iTunes, or streamed on Spotify. More information on the artist can be found at williamfitzsimmons.com.

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# Pizza and Politics to host 115th district candidates

**ELIZABETH ZINCHUK**  
Daily Egyptian

The 115th Illinois Congressional District will have a new representative for the first time in almost 20 years.

The Paul Simon Public Policy Institute is offering voters the chance to meet the four candidates in a series of Pizza and Politics luncheons.

Republican candidate Robert White will be featured Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute.

The other three candidates in the Illinois House District race are Republican Terri Bryant, and Democrats Bill Kilquist and Tony

Mayville. Bryant is scheduled for Feb. 25, Kilquist for Feb. 27 and Mayville for Mar. 4.

Republican representative Mike Bost is leaving his seat to challenge Democrat Bill Enyart for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 18th District.

David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said the institute booked all four candidates individually so students and community members could meet and talk with them.

Students should come so they know who is representing them in important issues such as appropriations for the university and the amount of money going to the Monetary Award

Program grants, he said.

"Students have a lot riding on what the legislature does," he said.

Yepsen said it is important for people to know who is representing them.

"Having someone in Springfield who you know and understand, and who understands you, I think, is important to students," he said. "So I really wanted to give them an opportunity to meet the candidates."

Students will be able to ask questions and express their concerns during the event, Yepsen said.

He said the Pizza and Politics events also allow students, especially those interested in politics, to volunteer or work for the politicians' campaigns.

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# Chart-topping nuns to release album

**HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH**  
Associated Press

GOWER, Mo. — Eight times a day, a group of nuns files into a chapel in their rural northwest Missouri monastery to chant and worship.

Quite unexpectedly, this private, prayerful pursuit has made the Benedictines of Mary a chart-topping recording industry curiosity. After being named Billboard's No. 1 Classical Traditional Artist of 2012 and 2013, the nuns released their third album, called "Lent At Ephesus," Feb.

11 on the De Montfort Music/Decca/Universal Classics label.

Matt Abramovitz, program director for New York classical radio station WQXR, which has featured the new album on air, said the station didn't know what to make of it when the nuns' first record arrived.

"They're not professional singers," he said. "They aren't singing traditional classical repertoire, which is what we normally play, but we gave it a listen, and we were stunned by the quality of the performance and the sincerity. And they really were a hit

with our audience."

The latest album includes a capella chants, intricate harmonies and hymns of glory and redemption, all designed to capture the Christian season of preparation before Easter. How this album and the nuns' earlier releases — "Advent at Ephesus" and "Angels and Saints at Ephesus" — came to develop a following among classical and religious music lovers is something the monastery's prioress can only explain in religious terms.

"With God," said Mother Cecilia Snell, "all things are possible."

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# Sister speaks: I love you Vava

**PRIYA VARUGHESE**  
Guest Columnist

Pravin is the funniest guy I know. I am so incredibly blessed to have been able to spend nineteen years with him- years filled with memories that I will treasure forever.

Being 17 months apart, I can never recall any childhood memory without him. Every day is a new adventure for him, and he teaches me to live life to the fullest. His life motto is "YOLO," you only live once. Every time I ask his reasoning for doing something silly, he always just replies with "YOLO".

My brother is described as funny, goofy, genuine, outgoing athletic, social, protective, energetic and adventurous. His contagious personality was capable of lighting up any room. To those who do not know him, it seems like he has a hard "tough guy" shell on the outside, but once you got to know him, he is one of the most genuine, caring people I was fortunate to know.

Growing up with Pravin was quite the adventure. Not only is he my brother, he

was my first friend. Pravin is a very loyal person. Even if something was my fault, he would never tell on me.

When we were little, he would always pull pranks on our sister, Preethi and me. If we got into an argument, even if it was not his fault and we were not on speaking terms, he would always be the first one to forget about the fight and come back to bother us.

That is his character; he could never hold a grudge, he learned to forgive and forget quickly.

We will not stop fighting until we find out what really happened to Pravin. If anyone knows anything, please come forward with any information. Just imagine what it is like being in our shoes. We have found our brother, but not knowing what happened is slowly killing not only me, but my family as well.

Living our life with Pravin's story as a mystery is unimaginable. We want Pravin's life to be remembered forever. Of course his family and friends will never forget him, but we want his life to be an inspiration to everyone. We want

people to know that they should chase their dreams, and live life to the fullest- according to Pravin, "YOLO."

At the vigil, a person whose name I cannot remember came up and introduced himself as someone who goes to the gym with my brother. He mentioned that he and Pravin would have random conversations, including some about God.

All I remember is him saying, "Pravin is a good kid. Even if we don't see him on Earth, we'll definitely see him in Heaven."

A conversation with a complete stranger was the most relieving thing I heard during these past few days. We love Pravin so much and we cannot wait to see him again. Until we meet again, little brother, don't drive God too crazy. I know he already has his hands full with you! But I am sure that you have him cracking up already.

God takes away his bravest soldiers first, and I know that is why he took you away so soon. I can't wait to see you soon in that beautiful place.

Love you forever and always,  
Check

# Anthony a poor fit for the Bulls

**DYLAN FROST**  
Daily Egyptian

With the NBA trade deadline less than a day away, it appears the Chicago Bulls will not trade for Carmelo Anthony, New York Knicks forward, and that's a good thing.

The rumored trade between the Knicks and the Bulls was announced on Feb. 10. Chicago would get Anthony, Raymond Felton and Iman Shumpert in exchange for Carlos Boozer, Kirk Hinrich, Tony Snell, Jimmy Butler and a potential first-round draft pick.

Undoubtedly, Anthony is one of the best shooting forwards in the league and has been for a really long time. But, what would the Bulls really gain by acquiring Anthony? History shows more points, but also a guy with a stagnant playoff record and a self-centered game.

Melo is not exactly a team guy; he scores big points (27.3 PPG this year) and enjoys marginal rebound success, but not much else.

When it is time to get back on defense, Anthony shows no urgency unless the game is close with time expiring. Imagine how that would play out with Bulls' coach Tom Thibodeau, a man who demands high-caliber defense from his players.

Melo's dreadful playoff record is

also a disconcerting sign.

In 10 seasons, Anthony has a 3-8 record in playoff rounds (playoff series) and has only made a deep run in the 2009 postseason, losing to the Lakers in six games in the Western Conference Finals. Last year was the only other time Melo has guided a team out of the first round, and they still had to battle an already-faltering Celtics team in a seven-game series.

His supporters argue that he has led a team to the playoffs every year since his rookie season, and six out of the 10 times he lost to the eventual Conference Champions, which justifies his playoff failures.

However, the playoffs are about winning championships; legacies are not defined by how many times a player has made the postseason, but by the number of world championships he can claim.

If the Bulls sincerely want Anthony, he will come with a high price tag and the roster will have to be gutted; crucial players would have to be moved.

There are a few ways Chicago could acquire Anthony: sign-and-trade, regular-season trade or through free agency.

After the NBA lockout of 2011, the new Collective Bargaining Agreement allows NBA teams to waive contracts of older players still

under contract. If the Bulls could find a way to amnesty Boozer, trade Hinrich, Snell and a first-round draft pick (perhaps Dunleavy, too) without giving up Butler that could create an idyllic scenario to obtain Anthony. However, that seems like a dream trade heavily favoring Chicago only.

And if the Bulls do not acquire Anthony through a trade deal, they can pretty much forget about getting him in the offseason when he becomes a free agent.

Under the CBA, for Chicago to obtain an 11-year veteran like Anthony, it would have to free up more than \$23 million in salaries and be in accordance with the \$62 million cap space set for next year and probably needing to shave more expenses than that.

An injured Rose is owed \$18.9 million next year; Taj Gibson is due \$8.5 million; \$12.2 million for Joakim Noah and \$16.8 million is to be paid to Boozer. So among four players, that is more than \$56 million dollars and a lot of roster tinkering.

Perhaps the Rose-Anthony duo would be the next best thing. Rose could ascend to MVP form and complement Anthony's sharp offensive style. Perhaps Thibodeau gives Melo the boost defensively he

has been missing for 11 years.

It just seems unlikely, at least in this Bulls system. Melo had his chance during the Anthony-Iverson experiment in Denver and now with this year's shipwrecked Knicks team (20-32).

The best fit for Anthony would probably be with the Los Angeles Lakers. Melo and Kobe Bryant would perform with an outstanding dynamic with whomever the Lakers inevitably get with their lottery pick. Or the best-case scenarios, the Lakers trade their high-draft choice and move Pau Gasol, and obtain a brilliant defensive player in the process.

Of course the looming pressure to win immediately in the most decorated basketball city could prove too much for Melo, which is something that has haunted him so far in New York City.

But hey, if Anthony does land in Chicago and the Bulls put up 100-plus points at the United Center regularly, at least fans will become accustomed to free Big Macs, even if the same six banners remain swaying in the rafters.

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# Debose for campaign manager

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In a time where it is difficult to get students interested in politics, one student goes above and beyond.

Joe DeBose, a junior from Eldorado studying political science, has been involved in more than 30 campaigns since he was 11 years old. Out of those 30, he managed eight and six times his candidate was elected.

He worked on all of the campaigns while attending school and as a member of the Illinois Army National Guard for six years.

DeBose is now the campaign manager for Terri Bryant (R) of Murphysboro, who is running for the House of Representatives in the 115th District.

He was also instrumental in the development of the Young Americans for Liberty and reviving Model Illinois Government on campus.

DeBose started YAL to get students interested in the political process as well as discuss issues pertaining to liberty.

Even though the group is only a few weeks old, it is already 30 members strong with a good mix of each major party.

DeBose also revived the SIU delegation for Model Illinois Government. MIG is a statewide organization consisting of 17 schools. Every year, the schools come together and compete at the state capital.

SIU has featured the program

in the past, but it took DeBose's keen interest in politics and the organization to revive the program.

"I worked with Dr. Jane Bryant from John A. Logan College to bring the delegation to SIU this year," he said. "SIU will be competing this year for the first time in a long time."

DeBose competed in 2013 with Southeastern Illinois College and took home the award for Most Outstanding Person in the Senate.

"We've been pretty adamant about it since last year, because SIU won a bunch of awards," he said. "Well, SIU students did, they just did it with other colleges in the area."

After his first MIG simulation, DeBose received his first job in politics selling technology after a man on a plane asked him about his MIG shirt.

DeBose started selling campaign technology with Eagle Ops, a small startup company, shortly after the conversation.

"I was based out of Utah. I was an office manager there and traveled to D.C. and other places to market, sell and raise money for a campaign technology," he said. "I was then recommended by them for campaigns all over the States because of my extreme work ethic and ability to get things done."

DeBose has worked on U.S. Senate, U.S. Congressional and gubernatorial races. The list of campaign trails he has been a part of includes Salt Lake City, Santa

Barbara, Calif., Washington, South Carolina, Georgia, and Illinois.

DeBose said one of his strengths is fundraising. He has raised more than \$250,000 for campaigns since 2011.

"You can have a great candidate, but if you can't get their message out there and you can't get people involved, that's just not going to be enough," he said.

Last summer, Debose helped with a golf fundraiser in Saline County which raised more than \$2,000 for MIG. The previous year, the organization raised \$38.

DeBose said the key fundamentals to running a strong campaign are organization, volunteers, fundraising, messaging and a good candidate.

"You don't have to outspend your opponent to win," he said. "If you have a strong candidate and you run a diligent campaign, you just have to hit in the same ballpark with fundraising."

Debose said his secret to managing all of his endeavors is organization, but sometimes being incredibly organized isn't enough.

"Some nights, during the last two weeks of a campaign, I will go for like 22 hours, sleep for two or three and then get up and go again," he said. "The most rewarding part of a campaign is to see all the work you put into it come together and you get to sit back and watch your candidate win on election night, and knowing that you made a difference."

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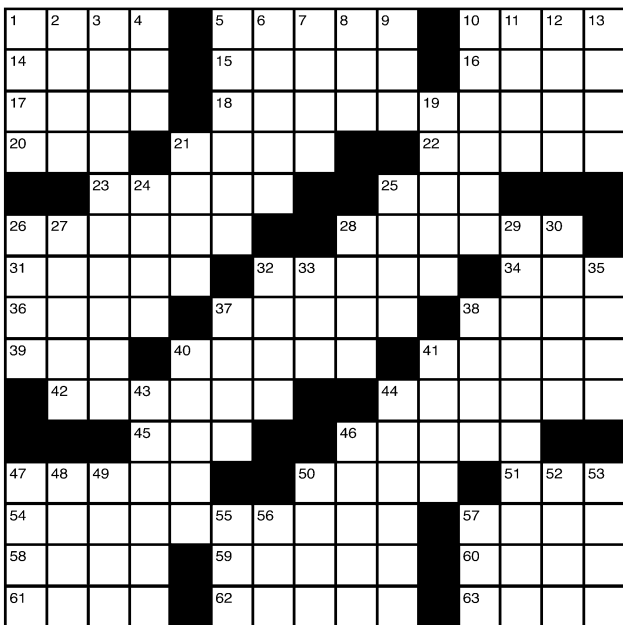
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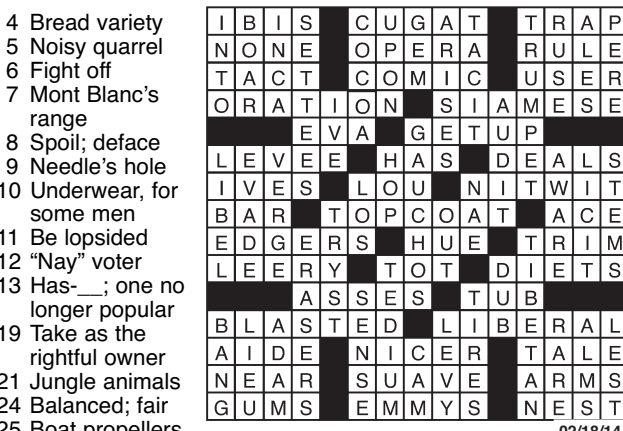
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- ACROSS**
- Lion's cry
  - Picture border
  - Spill the beans
  - Small whirlpool
  - Pass on, as information
  - France's Coty
  - Uninteresting speaker
  - Increase in value
  - "Roses \_\_\_ red, violets..."
  - Highest cards
  - Marxist leader Vladimir \_\_\_
  - Neighbor of India
  - Bumpkin
  - Works hard
  - Dried grape
  - Old wives' \_\_\_; superstitions
  - Mass of bees
  - British restroom
  - Related
  - Political alliances
  - Hard hit
  - Mr. Vereen
  - Stream
  - Quiet as a \_\_\_
  - Burned
  - Soothed
  - Obese
  - \_\_\_-frutti
  - Once more
  - "Ticket to \_\_\_"; Beatles song
  - TV's "The Flying \_\_\_"
  - Experiencing a senior moment
  - Daddy
  - Part of the foot
  - Row of shrubs
  - Perched upon
  - Take ten
  - Artist's stand
  - Scout groups



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### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- DOWN**
- Ms. McEntire
  - Aroma
  - \_\_\_ rush; burst of energy when excited
  - Bread variety
  - Noisy quarrel
  - Fight off
  - Mont Blanc's range
  - Spoil; deface
  - Needle's hole
  - Underwear, for some men
  - Be lopsided
  - "Nay" voter
  - Has \_\_\_; one no longer popular
  - Take as the rightful owner
  - Jungle animals
  - Balanced; fair
  - Boat propellers
  - Pierce
  - Tahoe & Huron
  - Luggage \_\_\_; car topper
  - Light up
  - Lasso's end
  - Snow toy
  - Misfortune
  - Ran up a tab
  - Writer \_\_\_ Harte
  - Leave suddenly
  - Huge hoisting machine
  - Partner
  - Pick \_\_\_; initiate quarreling
  - Short heavy club
  - Slight coloring
  - In the distance
  - Puncture
  - Rainbows
  - Disencumbers
  - Frown \_\_\_; disapprove of
  - Short sleeps
  - Definite article
  - Earl Grey \_\_\_
  - Launching site

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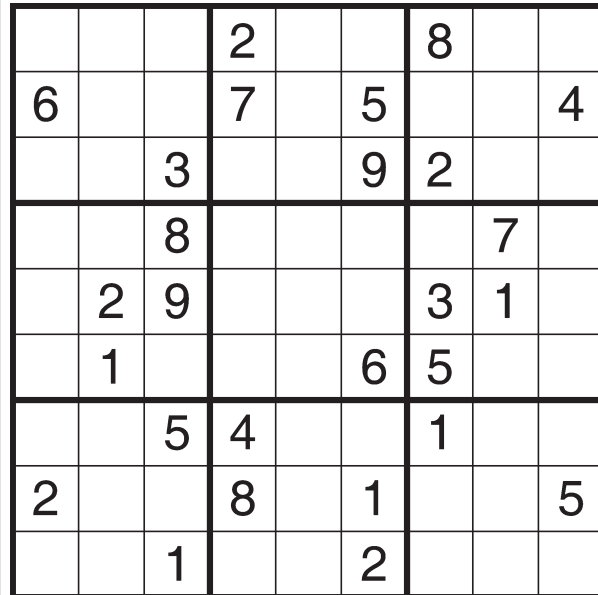
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6	4	3	9	7	5	1	2	8
1	2	8	4	6	3	5	7	9
2	7	9	6	3	8	4	1	5
8	3	1	5	4	9	7	6	2
4	6	5	2	1	7	8	9	3
9	1	4	7	8	2	3	5	6
7	8	2	3	5	6	9	4	1
3	5	6	1	9	4	2	8	7

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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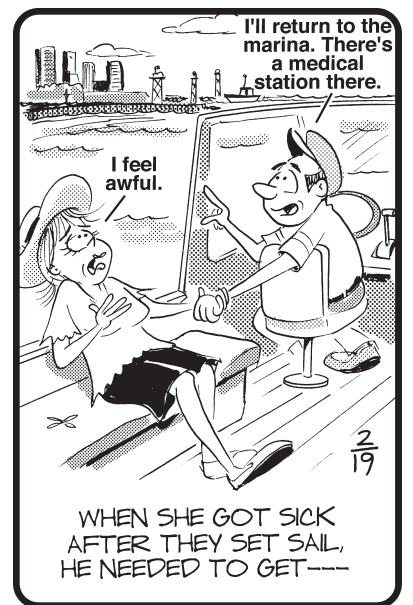
**RUTOC**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**BORREK**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**SIGTED**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

Answer: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ "○ ○ ○ ○ ○"

Tuesday's Answers: | TOOD ADULT UNPACK BENIGN  
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**Taurus — Today is a 9 —** What worked before doesn't work now. Take it slow. Avoid provoking jealousies in new romantic directions. Simplify matters. Re-assess your position. Wait for developments.

**Gemini — Today is a 9 —** It's not wise to spend now. Figure out your next move. Begin a new money-making plan. Track sales closely. Support a loved one emotionally. Don't believe everything you hear.

**Cancer — Today is an 8 —** Set long-term goals. Work in private. Don't get cocky or make expensive promises. Map the pitfalls. Go for the extra credit. Leave the past in the past.

**Leo — Today is a 9 —** A female helps you find harmony about a roadblock. Think it over. A conflict of interests needs to get worked out. Rest up for it. Advance quickly after that. Consider all options.

**Virgo — Today is a 9 —** The work pace picks up. It's difficult to reach an agreement and could get intense. Don't get stopped by past failures. List obvious problem areas. Discuss priorities and responsibilities.

**Libra — Today is a 9 —** Listen to your partner's ideas. Don't criticize; avoid a conflict. Resist an impulse. Keep costs down. Postpone a financial discussion. Use your judgment; provide leadership.

**Scorpio — Today is an 8 —** Curb your enthusiasm; avoid danger. Avoid travel and new projects. Make sure you know your commitments. Consult a respected elder. Rest and recharge.

**Sagittarius — Today is a 9 —** Give kind words, not expensive treats. Begin a new work project. New evidence threatens complacency. Take action for home or family. Don't give in to a friend's complaints.

**Capricorn — Today is a 9 —** Keep track of spending. Organize your infrastructure. Prepare the marketing materials. Handle overdue tasks, and clean house. Manage your work well and an authority approves.

**Aquarius — Today is a 9 —** Make plans; establish rules. An agreement could come with a communications breakdown. An idea won't pan out. Don't gossip about work. Let your partner speak.

**Pisces — Today is a 9 —** Discuss a possible purchase with someone a loved one before you commit. You can accelerate. Hand out tasks, and participate. Small, disciplined steps can have big impact.

**PINK**

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At halftime, members of the SIU football team were scheduled to carry the beam down the stairs of SIU Arena and out onto the floor. However, the plan was scrapped because of the sheer weight of the nearly 800 pound beam. Instead, the beam was shown on the jumbotron while breast cancer survivors were honored at center court.

Two of the survivors honored at the end of the first half were Carolyn Middleton of Marion and Darlene Shannon from Carbondale. The two ladies met each other in 2010 at SIU Arena and have sat with each other ever since. Both survivors said they were honored by the gesture SIU's "Go Pink" game showed.

"I think it's a tremendous thing to be recognized as a survivor," Shannon said. "To have both the women and the men Salukis and the football team all doing pink out activities is fantastic."

**The beam, while it won't be physically exposed once it goes into the infrastructure of the new cancer center, the many messages will remain inside the heart of the building as a symbol of encouragement and strength for all who come through its doors.**

— Rosslind Rice  
communications coordinator

SIU Basketball coach Barry Hinson also got into the festivities, wearing a pink shirt under his blazer, which as usual was off in the first minutes of the game. Hinson said "Go Pink" night hits close to home for him.

"I've got a friend right now that has terminal cancer," he said. "The biggest thing I like about this is all the money that's raised is staying local ... when you have a need locally, I think it's important you help that need."

At the end of the night, there were two winners: the Salukis beat Bradley 75-64 and awareness for breast cancer was raised.

"Hopefully, this will encourage people to get tested," Middleton said. "I hope this gets more ladies to go and get mammograms."

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**BASEBALL**

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Murphy retired the next two batters, but gave up a two run double before getting out of the inning.

Hand finished his day 0-3 before Casillas was called to pinch hit for him.

After McFadden was pulled, it was all SIU. The Dawgs' bullpen mowed through Austin Peay's lineup. Saluki pitchers totaled 16 strikeouts including four from both McFadden and freshman Kyle Pauly.

The bullpen only gave up two hits and five walks in seven innings. Pauly tossed two hitless innings and only allowed one base runner.

"The bullpen was fantastic," Murphy said in a Saluki Athletics press release. "Once we got the lead, our hitters didn't look back, and then the bullpen threw up a bunch of zeros."

Meanwhile, APSU's pitching staff had trouble controlling the

ball. They hit six SIU batters.

Austin Peay freshman infielder, Ridge Smith was named the Ohio Valley Conference player of the week after this weekend. Smith went 6-10 with four doubles against Iowa University.

The Salukis did walk Smith three times in Tuesday's contest, but did not give up any hits to him, or allow him to score.

Senior Matt Murphy got his first win of the season and seventh of his career. Zach Walton got the loss.

SIU totaled 12 hits and no errors. The Salukis are 2-2 going into the Carmel Inn Showdown this weekend in Thibodaux, La., where they will play three games, starting with Western Illinois University on Friday.

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**BASKETBALL**

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SIU still has three games left in the season, with two of them away from SIU Arena.

Beane said the game felt like a playoff game, but he thinks the team can finish higher than sixth place.

The Salukis head to the University of Evansville Saturday to take on D.J. Balentine and the Purple Aces.

Hinson said he asked the team after the game whom they played for during the Pink out cancer game.

They knew who they playing for before the game even started, Beane said.

**For Cubs' Renteria, it's about high expectations**

MESA, Ariz. (AP) —

There is one distinct message new manager Rick Renteria plans to deliver when the Chicago Cubs gather Wednesday for their first full-squad workout.

It has to do with high expectations. "You shouldn't fear having expectations — high expectations," Renteria said.

The idea of the Cubs having high expectations might be a bit jarring given their recent struggles, not to mention that cursed championship drought dating to 1908.

They're coming off their fourth straight losing season, and with management's eyes geared more toward the future than a quick fix, a big jump does not appear to be at hand.

It's more about development now, laying the foundation and getting the most out of the young players on the roster while the top prospects develop in the minors.

That's where those expectations come in. It's about individuals not being afraid to set high bars for themselves.

The Cubs fired Dale Sveum after

two seasons and hired Renteria from the San Diego Padres' coaching staff hoping he could do just that.

They're looking for shortstop Starlin Castro to cut back on the physical and mental errors while regaining his All-Star form, and they're hoping Anthony Rizzo delivers on his promise and becomes the slugging first baseman they think he can be.

In Renteria, they believe they have a manager with a calm and patience to connect with their

young players that will ultimately lead to bigger dividends — particularly if top prospects Jorge Soler, Javier Baez, Albert Almora and Kris Bryant improve.

"It'd be nice over the next however many years for the Cubs to be constantly in the playoff hunt," Renteria said. "That's my mentality. That's my mentality today. It was my mentality when I took the job. I'm not afraid to say it."

They have a long way to go. But they have a manager who knows a thing or two about coming a long way.

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# Salukis 'Go Pink' for breast cancer



**SARAH SCHNEIDER • DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
Carolyn Middleton, of Marion, laughs with Darlene Shannon, of Carbondale, Tuesday as they were named with fellow cancer survivors during halftime of the "Go Pink" game. The two met three years ago at a SIU men's basketball game and have kept in touch since. More than \$7,000 was raised from jersey sales.

**TONY MCDANIEL**  
Daily Egyptian

Sports teams worldwide are raising breast cancer awareness by wearing pink. SIU men's basketball is now a part of that group.

SIU Arena traded in its usual maroon for a more festive pink Tuesday night in honor of "Go Pink" night. The Salukis, in partnership with Southern Illinois Healthcare, worked to raise funds for a new southern Illinois cancer center and promote breast cancer awareness, a disease which affects one in eight women.

The team hit the floor decked out in pink from head to toe. Prior to the game, bids were placed on the game jerseys through an auction on Salukisgopink.com. The top-12 bidders got the opportunity to put the name of a loved one who battled cancer on the back of the jersey.

All proceeds from the auction, nearly \$7,000 in total, go to "Hope is Home," the SIH foundation building southern Illinois's first cancer center. The Southern Illinois Cancer Center will be on Route 13 in Carterville and is scheduled for completion in 2015.

Charles Helleny of Herrin was the winning bidder of sophomore Anthony Beane's jersey. Helleny has been the winning bidder of three

other Saluki Jerseys, including two football jerseys and the pink women's basketball jersey. Helleny places all his bids in honor of his wife, Sharon, who lost her battle with cancer.

"My wife passed away in 1990," he said. "That's why I've been buying these jerseys all along, in memory of her."

Part of the festivities was the unveiling of a 22-foot long, 800 pound white beam that will help support the entranceway to the cancer center. The beam has hundreds of colored signatures and messages written on it. The messages include notes to lost loved ones and words of encouragement from cancer survivors. Rosslind Rice, the Communications Coordinator for Southern Illinois Healthcare, said having the beam at the game was good timing.

"We used the game as the last public place people could sign the beam before it makes its final trek to the cancer center," she said. "The beam, while it won't be physically exposed once it goes into the infrastructure of the new cancer center, the many messages will remain inside the heart of the building as a symbol of encouragement and strength for all who come through its doors."

The beam is set to be in the Southern Illinois Cancer Center next week.

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## Dawgs outlast Braves

**TYLER DIXON**  
Daily Egyptian

After dropping back-to-back games against the top two teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, SIU was able to get a crucial win Tuesday and send the pinked out crowd home happy.

The Salukis (11-17, 7-8) captured a 75-64 win against the Bradley University Braves (11-17, 6-9) and jumped into the sixth spot in the MVC standings.

Sophomore guard Anthony Beane led all scorers with 27 points. Freshman Bola Olaniyan returned to form and finished with 10 points and 12 rebounds; six of which came on the offensive end.

Beane scored 11 points in the first 8:30 of the game, but added only three more points, finishing with 14, before the midway point.

SIU started strong in the first half but the Braves ended on a 23-9 run to take a 35-33 lead at the half.

Coach Barry Hinson said he was upset with several things going into the half

"I didn't go nuts, but I told them, and we responded," Hinson said.

Senior guard Desmar Jackson had 15 points in the win. After a hard foul toward the end of the second half, Jackson went down hard, holding his left shoulder. He was slow to get up and had his left arm looked at by the trainer but did return to action.

The Braves racked up the fouls in the second half, committing a total of 27 in the game. Bradley had three players foul out in the game; freshman forward Sean O'Brien was the only player to foul out for the Salukis.

SIU was called for two technical

fouls; O'Brien and sophomore guard Jalen Pendleton each had one. Hinson said he spoke to the two players after the game and said they can't make mistakes like that.

"I explained to a couple individuals, we gotta be smarter than that," Hinson said.

Sophomore guard Marcus Fillyaw got his first in-game action since Jan. 8 against Loyola University. Fillyaw logged 15 minutes in the game.

Beane said Fillyaw could help the team more now that he is on the court.

"It was big because now he's out there with us," Beane said.

With the win, the Salukis managed to claim the sixth spot, and have avoided playing on the opening night of the MVC Tournament.

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**SARAH SCHNEIDER • DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
Freshman forward Bola Olaniyan grabs a rebound Tuesday during the Salukis 75-64 win against Bradley University at SIU Arena. Olaniyan was the third highest scorer with 10 points behind Anthony Beane

## Saluki pitchers tally 16 strikeouts in win

**AARON GRAFF**  
Daily Egyptian

The Saluki baseball team defeated Austin Peay State University Tuesday while recording the most strikeouts in one game since pitching coach P.J. Finigan recorded 17 in 2005.

SIU beat the Governors 14-4 and had four home runs.

The Salukis took their first lead in the first inning when junior outfielder Parker Osborne hit a solo home run to right field. The Governors answered with a solo home run of their own from Alex Robles.

Austin Peay scored only three more runs in the second and third innings, but the Salukis were just getting started.

Seniors Ryan Casillas and Donny

Duschinsky both hit three run homers, and Cody Daily had another solo shot.

Daily went 3-3 with two RBI's and four runs scored. Duschinsky had four RBI's with two hits. Senior Ryan Rosthenhausler went 3-5 with one RBI.

Senior Matt Jones had a nine-game hitting streak going into tonight's contest. Jones failed to extend his streak in five at bats, but did reach

and score twice.

Freshmen Connor McFadden and Jake Hand got their first collegiate starts. McFadden gave up two runs in the first two innings. He walked the bases loaded without recording an out in the third before senior Matt Murphy was called in for relief.

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