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Casting in the cool



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

A fisherman casts into Campus Lake near Thompson Point Tuesday in Carbondale. Many runners and joggers were taking advantage of the cooler temperature brought on by the rainstorm. Weather.com predicts temperatures in the 80s tomorrow for July 4 celebrations.

New USG president aims to amplify student voice

to make the best decisions with

MATT DARAY Daily Egyptian

the student body elected a new president to the Undergraduate

the resources given to them and they want to help make sure the At the close of last semester, resources are distributed, he said. Miller has been involved in communication open. politics on campus since he arrived at SIU, serving as a senator for the College of Liberal Arts for two years. Currently, Miller is working with the administration of the former USG President Brittany Greathouse.

her office stay informed about student issues. She said she likes to work with the student body and wants to keep the lines of

Earlier this year, Sermersheim

Retired general named SIU trustees chairman

STEPHANIE DANNER Daily Egyptian

The newest SIU Board of Trustees member knows a thing or two about keeping a group in order. Retired Major Gen. Randal F

leader and is trying to unite the Board of Trustees, and has been fair about the effort. He said Thomas has familiarized himself with the university's goals and is willing to help make changes.

"I think he's going to make every effort to unite the board," he said. "He has spent a ton of time reading the background and history of the university, the mission of the university." Governor Pat Quinn appointed Thomas earlier this year as part of a second round of appointees after the Illinois Senate rejected his initial slate. Thomas also has extensive experience as a civil servant, being the state's 36th Adjutant General from 2003 to 2007, and spent 30 years as an English teacher and librarian at Hillsboro High School. He also earned his master's degree in strategic studies in 2000 from the U.S. Army War College.

Student Government.

Elected May 20, Adrian Miller, a junior from Carbondale studying political science, has been preparing for his new role all summer. Miller said he hopes to serve the students of the university by collaborating with the dean of students, Illinois Board of Higher Education and other student organizations.

Miller said he was excited about being elected for the upcoming year and already has some ideas he wants to implement.

"I get to have an effect on policy, events and programming," Miller said. "One thing we are trying to do is finance reform over the next year."

His team has been working hard since their election victory

Oliver Keys, USG vice president, said Miller has been working with the previous administration to do something no one has done in a while; make sure the student voice is heard.

"Miller will work toward taking what was already in place and making it better," Keys said.

Miller said he has also been working with the chancellor's office and the dean of students, Dr. Katie Sermersheim, on the student code of conduct.

Sermersheim said working closely with the USG helps Please see USG 3

recommended Miller to be a student representative for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

On June 6. Miller was elected to the IBHE student advisory committee to represent Southern Illinois. He said he is trying to go above and beyond people's expectations as student body president by serving through organizations such as the IBHE student advisory committee.

Miller said the experience will be useful to him as student body president and serving on the IBHE will allow him to vote on state issues before they become campus issues.

Thomas is taking over the chairman position for the university's Board of Trustees. Thomas' experience in the U.S. Army Special Forces in Vietnam and as commander in the Illinois National Guard has convinced many people of his leadership ability. Some members of the university think Thomas will also bring a sense of order to the board, which has been known to fight publicly over the past several months.

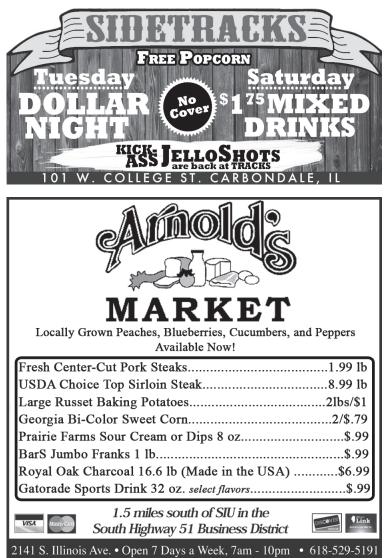
University president Glenn Poshard said he thinks Thomas is a good fit for the job and will excel at being the new chairman.

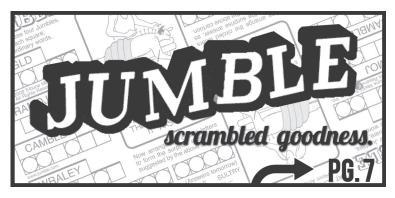
"I think he has excellent leadership skills, obviously his background and experience," he said. "He is very familiar with taking on challenges and planning to meet them."

Poshard said Thomas is a personable

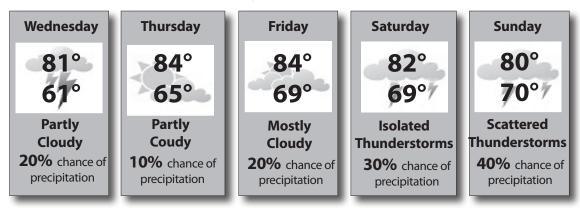
Thomas was contacted by The Daily Egyptian about this article, but did not respond before Tuesday's deadline. He will serve a six-year term on the board.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be July 11 at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.





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Archdiocese documents show priests paid to leave

M.L. JOHNSON Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — As more victims of clergy sex abuse came forward, then-Milwaukee Archbishop Timothy Dolan oversaw a plan to pay some abusers to leave the priesthood after writing to Vatican officials with increasing frustration and concern, warning them about the potential for scandal if they did not defrock problem priests, according to documents released Monday.

Dolan's correspondence with Vatican officials and priests accused of sexual abuse was included in about 6,000 pages of documents the Archdiocese of Milwaukee released Monday as part of a deal reached in federal bankruptcy court with clergy sex abuse victims suing it for fraud. Victims say the archdiocese transferred problem priests to new churches without warning parishioners and covered up priests' crimes for decades.

The documents have drawn attention in part because of the involvement of Dolan, who is now

a cardinal and New York archbishop and the nation's most prominent Roman Catholic official by virtue of his position as president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. The records provide new details on payments made to some abusers to leave the priesthood and the transfer of nearly \$57 million for cemetery care into a trust as the archdiocese prepared to file for bankruptcy.

Victims and their attorneys accused Dolan of bankruptcy fraud, pointing to a June 2007 letter in which he told a Vatican office that moving the money into a trust would provide "an improved protection of these funds from any legal claim and liability."

Church law requires bishops to seek Vatican approval for any property sale or asset transfer in the millions of dollars. Dolan wrote in the letter that the transfer had been approved by archdiocese's Financial Council and College of Consultors.

A Vatican office approved the transfer within a month. Jeff Anderson, an attorney for many victims, compared that to the long lag in responses to defrock abusive priests.

"These documents show that if they want to move money to protect it from survivors they can act quick as a fox," Anderson said. "If they want to protect kids, if they have full knowledge of kids in peril, they keep it secret while the Vatican drags its feet and children are kept at peril."

In a statement, Dolan called any suggestion he was trying to shield money from victims an "old and discredited" attack. Jerry Topczewski, chief of staff for current Archbishop Jerome Listecki, said the money was always set aside in a separate fund for cemetery care and moving it to a trust just formalized that.

Peter Isely, Midwest director for the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, said he would ask the U.S. attorney's office in Milwaukee to look into the possibility of bankruptcy fraud. However, Marquette University law professor Ralph Anzivino, a bankruptcy specialist, said no criminal charges could be filed unless the bankruptcy judge determined the transfer amounts to fraud.

The documents also show that

Dolan repeatedly wrote to Vatican officials, pleading with them to dismiss priests accused of abuse but often was left waiting for years for a response. One of those cases involved John C. Wagner, who was accused of making advances to students at the University of Wisconsin-Sheboygan when he was in campus ministry in the 1980s. Dolan's predecessor, Archbishop Rembert Weakland, tried in the 1990s to get Wagner to voluntarily leave the priesthood but Wagner refused.

In 2005, as settlements with clergy sex abuse victims were piling up, Dolan wrote to the Vatican office in charge of the matter and recommended it kick Wagner out.

"The liability for the Archdiocese is great as is the potential for scandal if it appears that no definitive action has been taken," Dolan wrote to Archbishop Angelo Amato, of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Wagner showed no remorse, Dolan wrote, "His only concern has been his financial status."

Dolan said that if the Vatican agreed to dismiss Wagner, an archdiocese fund could pay for his needs until he was eligible for a pension. Dolan didn't receive a response until 2008, when he resubmitted his request along with details of new allegations against Wagner.

"The liability for the Archdiocese is great, as is the potential for scandal if it appears that no definitive action has been taken," he wrote. "Our new found awareness of the severity of damage caused by sexual abuse at the hands of clergy makes it impossible for us to ignore this situation or allow any longer the unresolved nature of this case."

Amato then recommended Dolan ask Wagner to leave voluntarily, which Dolan did. Wagner's attorney rejected the request, saying the \$20,000 payment that Dolan offered wouldn't cover the priest's expenses for the two years until his retirement. Wagner wasn't officially defrocked until 2012.

A working telephone number for him could not be found Monday, and he did not immediately respond to an email message.

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"I can take what's going on here at SIU and relay it to the IBHE into real policy," he said.

Former USG President Greathouse, a senior from Bolingbrook studying finance, said Miller's goal was to become USG president and she thinks he will succeed.

"Adrian Miller is very focused," she said. "He wants to work with student concerns."

Greathouse said one of her biggest adversities as USG president was raising awareness about student advisory boards and search committees. She said raising awareness of these committees could help Miller reach his goals.

Students who serve on these committees

help make important decisions across campus such as appointing positions and directing funding, Greathouse said.

Miller said he thinks solutions can best be found by a diverse group of people working together and agrees it can be accomplished by advisory boards, search committees and the USG.

"I'm the type of leader that believes in

getting all the ideas on the table and then making a grand plan that fixes the issue," he said. "So much of our university's problems are that we focus on our differences and not our similarities."

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Quinn changes Illinois concealed carry legislation

JOHN O'CONNOR Associated Press

CHICAGO — One week before a federal court deadline, Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn on Tuesday demanded that lawmakers approve tougher restrictions as part of a gun possession bill that would make his state the last in the country to allow the concealed carry of firearms.

Quinn cited Chicago's gun violence in declaring that a compromise gun bill that cleared the House and Senate by wide margins was too hurried and influenced by the National Rifle Association. But fellow Democrats who lead the Legislature signaled they would try to override his changes next week.

Using an amendatory veto, Quinn sent the measure back to legislators with significant changes — including a one-gun limit on the number of firearms a person can carry and a ban on weapons in establishments that serve alcohol. Towns also would have the right to enact their own assault weapons bans, beyond just a 10-day window that was part of the bill approved by the Legislature in May.

"There are serious flaws in this bill that jeopardize the public safety of the people of Illinois," said Quinn, surrounded by nearly 100 anti-violence advocates, including relatives of gunfire victims.

Lawmakers who've spent months debating and negotiating the gun bill reacted angrily, accusing Quinn of posturing ahead of a re-election campaign next year in which he likely faces serious challenges even from within his own party. Sponsors of the bill noted the concealed-carry bill passed with well more than the three-fifths majorities needed in both the House and Senate to turn back the governor's demands. "I think he's playing politics. I'm just saying it like it is," said Rep. Brandon Phelps, a Democratic lawmaker and gun rights advocate from a far southern Illinois district who sponsored the legislation.

Within hours of Quinn's announcement, Illinois' legislative leaders called a session for next Tuesday to deal with the changes. That day is also the deadline the 7th U.S. Circuit Appeals Court gave Illinois to pass a law as part of a December ruling that the state's concealed carry ban was unconstitutional. All 49 other states have laws allowing public, concealed carry of firearms.

It's unclear what happens if the deadline passes without a concealed carry law. Some gunrights advocates argue residents would be able to carry any type of weapon anywhere, but others believe local communities could enact their own ordinances.



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Cubs deal Feldman to Orioles, Marmol to Dodgers

ASSOCIATED PRESS Daily Egyptian

The Chicago Cubs dealt starting pitcher Scott Feldman to the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday and traded former All-Star Carlos Marmol to the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for veteran reliever Matt Guerrier.

The Cubs got right-handed pitchers Jake Arrieta and Pedro Strop as well as two international signing bonus slots from the Orioles in exchange for Feldman and catcher Steve Clevenger.

Feldman signed a one-year contract with the Cubs and went 7-6 with a 3.46 ERA in 15 starts this season. He is 46-50 with a 4.66 ERA in 219 major league games over nine seasons.

Feldman was scheduled to start Tuesday night at the Oakland

Shaw said he felt it was his

"This community has given me a

Terrance McGee, an assistant coach

responsibility to give back to the

program that has given him so much.

ton," Shaw said. "So, it's important that

I give back to the community as well."

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Athletics. Instead, lefty Chris Rusin was called up from Triple-A Iowa to take his place.

Arrieta is 20-25 with a 5.46 ERA over the last four seasons with Baltimore (2010-13). Strop was 5-2 with three saves, 24 holds and a 2.44 ERA last season as the primary setup man for the Orioles. He has battled a back strain this year, going 0-3 with a 7.25 ERA. Arrieta will be assigned to Iowa while Strop is expected to report to the Cubs later this week.

Guerrier is 25-33 with six saves and a 3.54 ERA over 10 seasons in the major leagues. He went 2-3 with a 4.80 ERA this season before being designated for assignment by the Dodgers on Sunday. The Cubs designated Marmol for assignment last week after he had gone 2-4 with two saves and a 5.86 ERA in 31 appearances, striking out 32 while

Hinson at Missouri State University,

said it's all about the kids having fun.

"It's exciting," McGhee said. "You

get kids here that want to have fun, and that's what basketball is about."

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into four groups based on grade levels,

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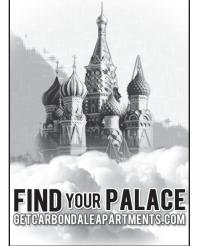
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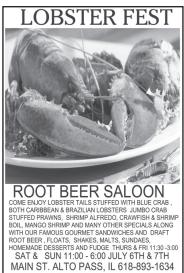
against each other.

walking 21 batters.

An All-Star as a setup man in 2008, Marmol's best year as closer was 2010, when he had 38 saves in 43 chances along with 138 strikeouts and 52 walks. But fans had been booing him and management was eager to cut a deal with the Dodgers, who also acquired an international signing bonus slot.

The Cubs also said they had acquired two international signing bonus slots from the Houston Astros for minor league infielder Ronald Torreyes, who batted .260 with two home runs and 25 RBI in 64 games with Double-A Tennessee this season. He was originally acquired by the Cubs with left-handed pitcher Travis Wood and outfielder Dave Sappelt from Cincinnati for left-handed pitcher Sean Marshall in 2011.









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returned on the final day to meet the SIU men's team.

Hinson said he sometimes had to remind his players to have as much fun as the campers.

"You're never too old to be young," Hinson said.

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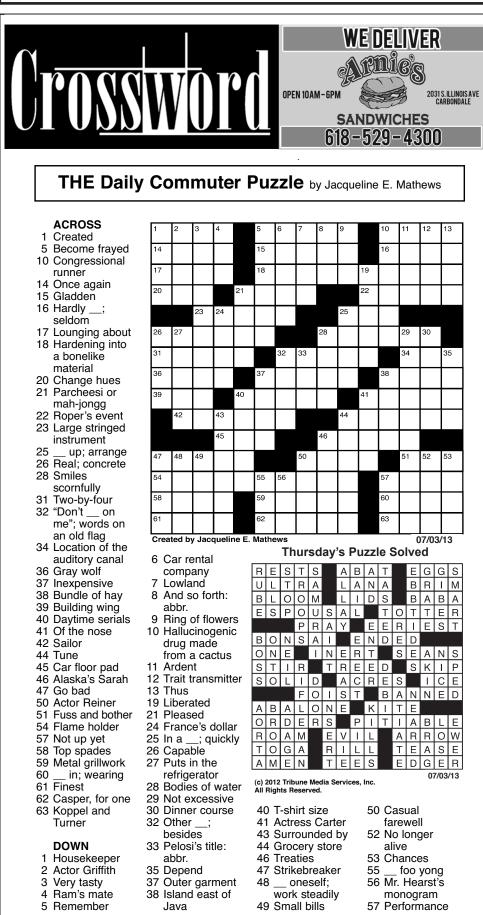
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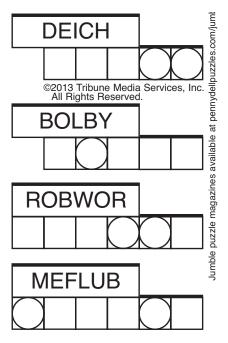
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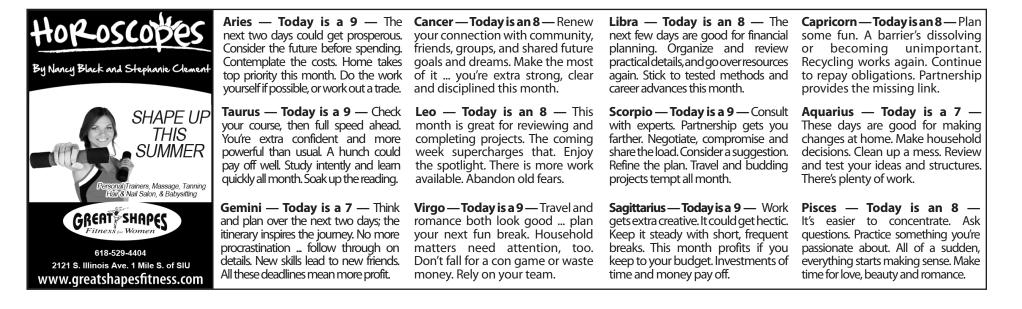
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TYLER DIXON Daily Egyptian

More than 90 boys spent four days with the Saluki basketball coaching staff last week learning fundamentals and having fun.

The Individual Day Camp, for boys in first through eighth grade, is the first summer basketball camp at SIU since 2011 and is Barry Hinson's first camp at the university since becoming head coach last year.

The camp was Hinson's 32nd of his coaching career.

Hinson also led two high school camps in the area this June. He said of the three camps he puts on, he is most fond

of the day camp. "I love this camp, this is my favorite camp," Hinson said. "I love being around the little guys."

Nate Mast, director of basketball operations, said he had his hand in everything during the camp, including helping with registration and running drills.

Mast, a former division one point guard for the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign and last year's head coach at Parkland College in Champaign, said he enjoyed working with the kids.

"When camp starts, it's a blast," Mast said. "I get a great deal of enjoyment just being out there and just being a kid like them."

Mast, along with the entire coaching staff, helped run the camp by contributing their time and knowledge to the young players.

Hinson also had some help from former Saluki basketball player and manager, Matt Shaw. Shaw started 67 of 68 games in his final two years at SIU and averaged more than 10 points and five rebounds per game during that time.

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Basketball camp participants listen as members of the SIU men's basketball team are introduced Thursday during the last day of the Individual Day Camp hosted by head coach Barry Hinson at the SIU Arena. The entire Saluki basketball coaching staff and a few former players taught more than 90 boys in first through eighth grade the fundamentals of basketball over the course of the week. The camp was Hinson's 32nd of his coaching career and the first summer basketball camp at SIU since 2011.

