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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

APRIL 9, 2012

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SINCE 1916

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Two drown in lake near Carbondale

SHARON WITKE
Daily Egyptian

Two young people from the Chicago area were pronounced dead by the Jackson County coroner after both bodies were retrieved

Saturday from a submerged vehicle in Cedar Lake, south of Carbondale.

The victims were the driver of the vehicle, Marielle A. Carson, 20, of Chicago, and front-seat passenger, Latisha A.P. Ray, 21, of Carbondale, according to a statement released by

the coroner's office.

The coroner's statement said the two victims were students at John A. Logan College in Carterville and Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Ray is listed as a student on

the SIUC website but university spokesman Rod Sievers said she was not enrolled at the university at the time of her death.

The Rev. Bob Gray, Carbondale police department chaplain, said the accident was tragic.

"It was really difficult on the families, and it was very difficult on the people who survived," he said.

Please see LAKE | 4

Students find alternate forms of Easter, Passover celebrations in southern Ill.

TIFFANY BLANCHETTE
Daily Egyptian

Dorms and apartment complexes may have seemed abandoned in Carbondale this weekend as students flocked home for Easter and Passover celebrations.

Family traditions often lure students home for holidays, but for those who could not make the trip, alternate celebration opportunities could be found in Carbondale.

Some students who wanted to observe Easter or Passover near campus celebrated at the Newman Catholic Student Center, the Hillel Foundation or many area churches and synagogues.



STEVE MATZKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

William and Toni Ladd, of Carterville, attend Easter service at Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass. Toni Ladd said Sunday was their first time at the sunrise service. "We wanted to experience it," she said, "Our kids are at home, so we thought we'd sneak out."

Amanda Warner, a graduate student in plant, soil and agricultural systems from Walterboro, S.C., said not being able to participate in her family's traditions was a downside of staying in town.

She said this year, her parents came to visit and celebrate the holiday with her by spending time together for the first time since Christmas.

Warner said saving money and vacation days from work were the biggest influences on her decision to stay in Carbondale.

"It's not like I'm making tons of money as a graduate assistant to go home for every holiday," she said. "I can save money more effectively by picking and choosing when I travel home."

Christoph Karotki, a senior from Oak Park studying mechanical engineering, observed Easter by attending the Newman Catholic Student Center's morning Mass.

Karotki said the quiet

weekend was great for staying on top of academics, especially as the semester comes to a close, and for picking up extra shifts at work.

The lack of students could also be seen on the Strip. Many late night eateries were shorter staffed and several bars retracted their usual weekend cover charge.

One benefit of staying in Carbondale, even though there wasn't anything special going on, was that it was much less crowded, said Nico Luttrell, a junior from Italy studying political science.

Luttrell is one of many students who didn't travel home because of the distance to Cuba, where his parents now live.

"I didn't want to make the 'drive' to Cuba where my family is," he said. "Even though I'm not very religious, I would generally celebrate with my mom if she had Easter plans."

For some students who didn't battle distance and costs, the choice to stay in town was influenced by camaraderie.

Greg Alper, a senior from St. Louis studying industrial design, said he celebrated Passover with the local community at the Hillel Foundation.

Alper said he chose to stay to focus on schoolwork and because it was his last Passover in Carbondale.

Sheryl Crow to perform at Walker's Bluff

ANTHONY PICKENS
Daily Egyptian

Fans of Sheryl Crow will not have to go any farther than Walker's Bluff in Carterville this summer to see the country pop musician.

According to Crow's website, she will be stopping at Walker's Bluff in Carterville on June 22. It is part of her spring and summer tour, which also includes shows in Nashville, Tenn., and California.

Tickets are not on sale yet.

Austin Goins-McCree, director of marketing at Walker's Bluff, said she doesn't know how much they paid to land Crow, but believes it was more than \$50,000. Crow is, by far, the most famous performer Walker's Bluff has landed, she said.

Crow has roots in the Midwest area, and should attract a wide audience from many parts of Missouri and Illinois, she said.

Crow coming to town has generated mixed interest from students at the university.

Dane Wilson, a junior from Naperville studying business, said he went to Walker's Bluff for the first time on Friday and plans to go again.

When Wilson learned Crow would be coming to town, he said her style of music might not appeal to his age group.

"Sheryl Crow is not my scene, but my mom would be interested," Wilson said.

Joanna Clayton, a junior from Danville studying graphic communications, said while she doesn't listen to country music, she listened to Crow as a child and would go to her concert during the summer as long as ticket prices are reasonable.

Clayton also said her mom would be more interested in going to the concert than she would.

However, Crow coming to Walker's Bluff is a way for the venue to draw even more celebrities in the future, Goins-McCree said.



LYNNETTE OOSTEMEYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Moriah Bradley, a graduate student in social work from Skokie and director of the SIUC Hillel student organization, washes her hands while saying a traditional prayer before Passover Seder Saturday at the Hillel House, a Registered Student Organization for Jewish students.


Please see RELIGION | 4

Please see CROW | 4

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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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High school students get first-hand college experience from SIU fraternity

Phi Rho Eta holds mentor program

DE'VONTAE WEAVER
Daily Egyptian

Twenty-five boys of Hyde Park Career Academy took a break from high school to get involved in college life at SIUC during the weekend.

Phi Rho Eta held a mentor program that allowed the students to experience first-hand what it is to be a college student. They arrived early Thursday afternoon and spent the rest of the weekend getting acquainted with members of the fraternity as well as campus life at SIUC.

Phi Rho Eta is a fraternity based on the three principles of pride, respect and excellence through community development, academics and social interactions, according to its website. It was founded in 1994 by Lamont Taylor and Marvin Randolph, who sought to create a brotherhood that would give boys hope for a successful future who had been born without one, the website states.

Perry Boutte, Phi Rho Eta member and a senior from Chicago studying criminal justice, recreated the mentoring program. He said the last time it was done was in 2007, before he enrolled at SIUC.

"It's just an opportunity I feel they should have, and now they can," he said. "I wanted to get these boys away from the city (Chicago) for the weekend. The crime rates

are going up, and I wanted to show them that there are other things to do with their weekends."

Boutte said he tried to get the program started numerous times during his time at the university. He said he thinks it is important to the fraternity's cause and to his profession that they do all they can to help the younger students get the start they need.

He talked with a friend who runs a mentoring program in Chicago, he said, and through persistence, his friend finally gave in and helped plan the program.

Boutte said he talked with Tammy Morris, head of Undergraduate Admissions, who helped secure funding. The trip was free for the boys, and the Undergraduate Admissions office paid for housing, food and transportation, he said.

The boys were directly involved with college life and activities during their stay. They were paired off Friday morning with fraternity members and went along with them to their classes.

The students made donations to Gaia House as well as volunteered with an Adopt-a-Spot Saturday morning, a program run by Beautify Southern Illinois, an organization whose mission is to promote and increase awareness of environmental issues in Southern Illinois, according

to the organization's website.

One of the high school students, Ryan Gougis, a senior at Carver Military Academy in Chicago, said the experience was an eye opener.

Gougis said he was accepted to SIUC and plans to attend this fall. This was his first time seeing the campus in person, he said, and he couldn't be more excited.

"I think it's important transitioning from high school to college, because it's such a different experience," Gougis said.

He said seeing how responsible the fraternity members were about getting to class on time and doing their work showed him how important it is to stay on top of things.

"There's no one to tell you what to do or when to wake up. You have to be responsible and do for yourself," he said. "You're basically an adult."

Boutte said his mission was to give back to his community — he wanted to show the boys there are different things in the world than what they are used to in Chicago and to give them the opportunity to visit a college campus.

He told the boys the program was not a recruitment for his fraternity, he said. The main point of college is to get a degree, he said, and they should focus on that first.

"If you don't have any grades, you can't talk to me about the



SARAH GARDNER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Marquist Evans, left, and Shavontae Kimble, high school students from Chicago, bowl Friday at the Student Center. The fraternity Phi Rho Eta sponsored students through the weekend as part of a mentor program that introduced them to college life.

fraternity," he said. "Do your work, and then we'll talk."

Marcus Lashley, a senior at Hyde Park Academy in Chicago, said he was glad Boutte pointed this out to him. He said the parties are all anyone ever talks about when it comes to college, and this experience gave him a new attitude about college.

"He's showing me how life really is when you move on from high school," he said. "I want to base my college experience on what they've taught me today."

Corey Stevens, a junior at Hyde

Park Academy in Chicago, said he procrastinates a lot, and his biggest fear was that his procrastination would cause him to fall behind.

"The guys here have shown me that getting this under control is definitely important when I get to college," he said. "They've shown me that college is hard if you make it hard, but if you do your work early and get it done, college can be easier."

De'Vontae Weaver can be reached at dweaver@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 268.

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RELIGION

CONTINUED FROM 1

He said the first two nights of the celebration are usually dedicated to family and friends, so the Hillel Foundation appreciates the opportunity to share the experience with the student body and the local community.

"It's always good to be with family for holidays," Alper

said. "But an important part of Passover, or any holiday, is just being able to share it with everyone. Being able to bring people from different families and backgrounds together to be a part of celebration is a good thing."

Tiffany Blanchette can be reached at tblanchette@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 254.



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Easter Sunday worshippers sit on the lawn at the Bald Knob Cross of Peace. Worshippers traveled from across the region to attend the sunrise service. Robert Stillwell, 34, of Morganfield, Ky., said he has been coming to the service for the last 32 years. "You don't get a sunrise like that at any church," Stillwell said.

CROW

CONTINUED FROM 1

Crow's performance will come a month after a show by The Charlie Daniel's Band, famous for its 1979 hit "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

After Crow plays, other celebrities may start taking

Walker's Bluff more seriously, she said.

"We're hoping to make a name as an entertainment venue," she said. "We're hoping Sheryl is just the beginning for us."

Anthony Pickens can be reached at apickens@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 266.

LAKE

CONTINUED FROM 1

Dr. Thomas Kupferer, the county coroner, released the statement in which he said the Carbondale Police Department received a 911 call shortly after 3 a.m. that an automobile had been driven off a Cedar Lake boat launch area.

In his statement, he said according to the 911 report given to the police, there were five passengers in the car as it went into the water, but three passengers escaped before the vehicle submerged completely.

The 911 caller feared the two occupants of the front seat were not

able to exit the vehicle, according to the coroner's statement.

The Carbondale police and fire departments, the Jackson County Ambulance Service and a Union County dive team assisted with recovery efforts, according to the coroner's statement.

The coroner reported that shortly after 7 a.m., the car was pulled from the lake and the two individuals who had been reported as missing in the 911 call were in the front seat of the car and pronounced dead.

The coroner said in his statement his preliminary examination indicated both victims died as a result of drowning and a toxicology analysis is pending.

OPINION

Editorial Policy

Our Word is the consensus of the DAILY EGYPTIAN Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Trustee candidates weigh in

Strong representative for students' voice

Dear Editor:

I was born and raised on a farm in the small town of Penfield. I am a junior dual-majoring in agribusiness economics and plant and soil science, with plans of perusing my masters in business administration. I enjoy being very involved in student life on campus.

I am on the Executive Council of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, along with being a Inter-Greek Council delegate and current nominee for president. I am also serving on the Up 'Til Dawn Executive Council and Relay for Life team captain. I consider myself very involved in the community; I volunteer with wheelchair basketball, Adopt-a-Spot, and Ag in the Classroom, to name a few.

For two years I have been the chairman of the Dean of Students Advisory Council, which allowed me to develop a plethora of knowledge about SIUC's administration. I know that I can put my knowledge to good work for the students of this institution.

My overall goal to achieve if elected student trustee is breaking barriers, building a future at SIU Carbondale.

When I leave this university, I want to leave an impact. I want to leave it better than it was when I came. This campus needs its reputation and identity back.

We need to be aggressively lobbying the state government for more funding and financial aid to keep our tuition and student fees from increasing at high percentages. We need more on-campus programming to increase enrollment and retention.

I am also strongly promoting Greek life on campus, and believe that on-campus Greek housing is necessary to market this university. The students of SIU Carbondale need a knowledgeable and gregarious student trustee who can successfully represent the students' voice in all endeavors.

Jesse Cler
junior from Penfield
studying agribusiness economics and plant and soil science

Strengthen relationships at the university

Dear Editor:

My name is Geoffrey Grammer and I am a second-year law student in the Juris Doctor and Masters of Business Administration program running for student trustee. I completed my undergraduate studies at the University of Missouri with a Bachelor of Science in business administration, majoring in finance and economics.

I am a representative on the Graduate and Professional Student Council, search committee for the Vice Chancellor for Development and Alumni Relations and the SIU, representative to the Illinois State Bar Association. Before attending SIU I was involved in student government as Chairman of the Board of Elections Commissioners for the University of Missouri.

I was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, holding officer positions as well as sitting on the executive committee, and I sat on the steering committee for Greeks advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, which held educational events for the Greek community about alcohol management.

All of these positions have helped me develop an understanding for the needs of students and develop my skills in communicating and working together with faculty and administration.

As a student representative, I would work together with the administration to keep fees and tuition affordable and not out-price SIU students out of their education.

I would be a solid representative during this important time at SIU and work to further the relationship between students, faculty members and administrators.

I have the experience and am qualified to be the students' voice at the table and I am willing to do what it takes to get the job done.

I am running for student trustee to represent SIU students and help make their voices heard. If elected I will do what is necessary to make sure that the students are the No. 1 priority of the board.

Sincerely,

Geoffrey Grammer
second-year law student
from Alton

Transparency, constant communication is key

Dear Editor:

I've been following the drama surrounding President Glenn Poshard and current and former members of the Board of Trustees. It underscores the importance of one vote on the board: the student's vote.

The students at Southern Illinois University need a student trustee who has integrity. Integrity is the most important value that a member of the BOT can have right now.

The trustee will have to stand up to pressure and make difficult decisions that may be supported or opposed by businesspeople and the political elites. It won't be an easy job, but it is a job that I can do. I have shown my character through my various roles on campus including Interfraternity Council President, employee of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and Habitat for Humanity volunteer.

To do this job, the student trustee should be transparent and accessible to the students. The students must be able to easily voice their opinions to the trustee, and the trustee must be able to easily share information with the students. If elected, I will use social media to be in constant communication with the student body. I will listen to new ideas and help understand the opinion of the student body on various issues. My vote will be the students' vote.

Lastly, the student trustee must have the students' wallets in mind when working to better the university. Student fees must stay low or be lowered. Our university is a great one. It has given me so many opportunities and friendships, but it is important that the many services offered at SIU are affordable on a student's budget.

SIU truly is a great school. It is time to put the drama behind, to move forward, and to become even better.

A CHANCE for a better SIU.

Tyler Chance
junior from West Frankfort
studying political science

Voting takes place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center on the first floor and the Recreation Center lobby.

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Festival brings together students, faculty, international artists



CHRIS ZOELLER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rob Reed, a senior from Sparta studying music, performs Saturday at the opening event of the Outside the Box music series held at Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Saturday's event featured music composed by Eric Mandat, an SIU music professor, who performed his pieces with several students. The Outside the Box music festival runs until April 15.

ELI MILEUR Daily Egyptian

After Eric Mandat finished the first piece of his recital at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall Friday, he said it still sounded good in the building 30 years after he first performed it there as part of his interview to join the School of Music.

He performed five of his clarinet compositions Friday, which ranged from lilting to abrasive, as part of the annual Outside the Box festival. Six student performers joined him for three of the pieces.

"Just to have the opportunity to be together with fresh minds who can think in new ways ... helps keep us fresh," he said.

Students and faculty alike will have the chance to meet and work with internationally known musicians and composers at the annual Outside the Box new music festival.

The festival, founded in 2007, features performances and workshops with new music composers from both the SIUC

School of Music and elsewhere. The 10-day event runs from April 6 to 15, and all but one of the performances are free.

Visiting composers this year include Susan Botti, John Chowning and Morten Lauridsen, and artists such as soprano Lucy Shelton.

Kathleen Ginther, lecturer in the School of Music, said she founded the event as a way to concentrate the university's work in new art music into a short period of time to draw more attention to it and raise the profile of contemporary composition.

This year's festival took about eight months to organize, she said. And while finding visiting composers and artists was not difficult, the ensuing organizational and rehearsal work has been hectic.

"It's also kind of insane," she said.

With a dozen concerts scheduled, faculty and student musicians have had their hands full getting ready.

Composer-in-Residence Frank Stemper said he had to take a break from his near-constant composing to attend rehearsals, some of which

he found out about minutes ahead of time, for the eight pieces he performed at concerts Saturday and Sunday.

It was the first time two of the pieces had ever been performed, and the first time he'd actually heard them himself, he said.

There was no particular process in choosing which of his pieces to perform, he said, and it all boiled down to simply what he wanted to hear.

"They're all kind of in-your-face pieces," he said. "The audience will have an ordeal."

Student composers will also have the opportunity to perform their own work Tuesday at an emerging composers concert in Altgeld Hall.

Rebecca Carmack, a senior from Villa Grove studying music composition, said her piece "Songs of a Highlander" will be included in the concert. She said it was inspired by a trip to Scotland and sets three poems by Scottish poet Robert Burns.

Please see FESTIVAL | 7

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Bid goodbye to the Turtles

STAFF COLUMN

ANTHONY PICKENS
Daily Egyptian

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are officially done for.

According to Michael Bay's website, there are some big changes in store for the turtles.

Bay, director of "Transformers" and "Bad Boys," is set to produce an upcoming take on the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

One of the plans for the film is to turn the turtles into aliens, which has been highly criticized by fans.

The turtles aren't only dead because they're transforming into aliens, they're doomed because Bay will have a hand in their story-line.

The original take of the Ninja Turtles' origins revolved around scientists dumping off nuclear chemical waste in sewers. Eventually the waste got in contact with four turtles and a rat, turning them into human-like characters.

The origins of these characters reflect some of the concerns of American culture since the days of the Cold War.

Nuclear war has fueled a fear of destruction in our world, influencing books and movies such as "The Watchmen" and "X-Men: First Class."



PROVIDED PHOTO

Ninja Turtles centers around scientists disposing of chemical waste the wrong way. This was a clever way to make the turtles appealing to others besides kids because it related to the times people were living in.

When the 1987 cartoon series hit television, it led to everything from popular toys and video games to a film trilogy. Much of the popularity of the show came from great characters. While the Turtles themselves were always entertaining, characters such as Casey Jones, a hockey-masked vigilante who aids the Turtles' crime-fighting, were also very likeable.

But characterization and plot are things that Bay chooses to neglect.

He has failed to have either in all his movies, especially the "Transformers" series.

His movies tend to just keep the

interests of audiences with short attention spans.

His plots consist only of hot girls in heels, explosions and gunfire; his "Transformers" movies are terrible.

Bay clearly won't stop at butchering one popular childhood show with his terrible movies, he looks to obliterate the next.

The popularity of the Ninja Turtles has died off over time, as they have made nothing relevant for nearly a decade. Unsuccessful cartoons, movies and comic books have plagued the Ninja Turtles for a while.

The Turtles were dying, but with Bay at work on their next movie, consider them already dead.

Anthony Pickens can be reached at apickens@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 266.

FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM 6

"I like to think I covered the gist of Scottish life with death, love and drinking," she said.

She said she's especially excited about Lauridsen's visits to campus, as his serene, mystical choral works inspire her. And if having the chance of meeting and workshoping with him wasn't enough, she also got to

pick him up at the airport, she said.

John McCowen, a junior from Herrin studying music, said he's most excited about computer music pioneer Chowning's visit and attended the workshop with him Friday.

He said he also had the chance to rehearse his own composition, which he described as sounding like a sledgehammer hitting a piece of steel, with Chowning in attendance.

The seriousness with which SIUC

takes new music is what made it his choice school, and events like Outside the Box give students a chance to meet major figures in the field that they would have not otherwise, McCowen said.

"It's going to be an action-packed week," he said.

Eli Mileur can be reached at emileur@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 265.

Hudson star power to complicate murder trial

CARYN ROUSSEAU
MICHAEL TARM
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Accustomed to wearing Vera Wang gowns on red carpets, singing at the Grammys or autographing her weight-loss memoir, Oscar winner Jennifer Hudson will take on a new role under a very different spotlight — in Chicago's drab criminal courts building at the trial of the man charged with murdering her mother, brother and 7-year-old nephew.

The Hollywood star's presence, and the accompanying media hubbub, is bound to affect the proceedings, which begin Monday. That's when presiding Judge Charles Burns plans to start questioning would-be jurors one by one, trying to weed out anyone who could be swayed by Hudson's celebrity status.

Hudson is expected to be at the trial every day once testimony begins,

court officials say, and she's on the 300-name list of witnesses who could testify. While the judge will warn prospective jurors to avoid watching TV coverage of the trial, they may see Hudson on "American Idol" on Thursday.

Legal experts widely agree on the No. 1 challenge at trials involving megastars: It's identifying 12 jurors able and willing to assess guilt solely on what they hear in court.

Hudson will need to refrain from overt displays of emotion as potentially starstruck jurors' eyes dart back at her, said Gerald Uelmen, a defense attorney at O.J. Simpson's murder trial.

"The risk is that jurors may be watching her rather than testifying witnesses, and they could be influenced by how she reacts," he said. "She would be well advised not to engage in any facial expressions or outbursts. That could be grounds for a mistrial."

Prosecutors say William Balfour, the 30-year-old estranged husband of Hudson's sister, shot the family in a jealous rage because Julia Hudson was dating another man. Jennifer Hudson, also 30, and Balfour grew up in the same South Side neighborhood.

The bodies of Hudson's mother, Darnell Donerson, 57, and brother, Jason Hudson, 29, were found shot to death in the family's home on Oct. 24, 2008. The body of her nephew, Julian King, was found days later in a vehicle several miles away.

Balfour's attorneys have said the evidence is circumstantial, though prosecutors say proof he committed the crime will include gun residue found on his car's steering wheel.

Adored by many Chicagoans, Hudson will pose a stark contrast to Balfour, a short man with a long criminal record. He was a one-time Gangster Disciples gang member and known by his street name, "Flex," according to court documents.

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By

Professor Philip J. Cook

Public Safety Through Private Action

April 12, 2012
6:00 PM
Student Center Auditorium

Event free to public



Abstract: Households and businesses play a leading role in crime control. Private action is also of great importance in determining the amount, distribution, and costs of crime. Well-designed regulations and programs can encourage effective private action to prevent crime. One creative method to harness private action to cost-effective crime control is the creation of business improvement districts (BIDs). The organization has the power to tax all the owners or merchants in the district. An analysis of Los Angeles BIDs demonstrates its large net social benefits. Creation and effective operation of BIDs requires a legal infrastructure that helps neighborhoods solve the collective action problem.

ITT/Sanford Professor of Public Policy, Duke University

Philip J. Cook, Ph.D., is ITT/Sanford Professor of Public Policy, and Professor of Economics and Sociology, at Duke University. He served as director and chair of Duke's Sanford Institute of Public Policy for many years, and is currently Senior Associate Dean of the Sanford School of Public Policy. His most recent books are *Controlling Crime: Strategies and Tradeoffs* (University of Chicago Press, 2011) and *Paying the Tab* (Princeton University Press, 2007). He has served on several expert panels of the National Academies. He is currently vice chair of the National Research Council's Committee on Law and Justice, and previously served as a member of the Division Committee for the Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education. Dr. Cook is a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, and a Fellow in the American Society of Criminology, as well as a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research. He serves as co-director of the Crime Lab at the University of Chicago.

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Good bye Hollywood, hello to Ghallywood

ELI MILEUR
Daily Egyptian

Nations around the world have made indelible contributions to cinematic history: The U.S., England, France, Russia, Germany, Japan, China and India, among others. We can now add another country to that list: Ghana.

This tiny West African country probably doesn't come to mind when you think of movies, but it is home to a lively, burgeoning film industry producing what have to be some of the most eyebrow-raising films out there.

To be clear, these are not "good" movies in the traditional sense.

They are produced with the cheapest equipment available and invariably have a home-movie ambiance about them. The acting (as much as can be judged by an English speaker) is not the best, and the story lines are, to be charitable, let's say challenging.

Then there's the special effects. Oh, the special effects.

The films of the mysterious writer-director Ninja feature some of the most eye-poppingly tawdry computer animation in the history of film. The makers of SciFi Originals wish they could be this bad.

If the lifelike Gollum of "The Lord of the Rings" films is the Sistine Chapel of computer animation, the creatures of films such as "2016," "The Killer," and "The Godfather" (no, not that Godfather) are like a child's crayon drawings that weren't even good enough to put on the refrigerator door.

That said, the images are unforgettable.

Ever wonder what it would look like for a house cat to crawl out of the mouth of a space goblin, rendered in special effects worthy of a used car dealership commercial? Look no further than "Nkrato," one of Ninja's several multi-part science fiction action epics.

Ever want to see a baby get placekicked by an alien? "2016" is

where it's at.

So if these movies are so horrible, why should anyone be excited about them?

Well, for one, they are entertaining as hell, especially the trailers, which feature Ghana's version of the "In a world where ..." voiceover guy. I'd take Ghana's guy over Hollywood's any day. He eschews the super-serious baritone for a voice that might be described as sounding like Fat Albert on PCP. All he really does is shout the film's title, about 15 times in the space of 30 seconds.

The films themselves are fascinating in their own way. While the trailers make them out to be non-stop, action-packed thrillers, the reality is that they're surprisingly slow-paced, largely domestic dramas.

"12:00," the first third of which is available on YouTube, opens with an extended argument between a mother and daughter about taking the garbage out. Strangely riveting stuff, if only because of the broken-English subtitles.

It's quite a while before a flying saucer even shows up, and when it does, it serves only to ferry around a trio of 20-something idealistic humans who spend most of their time in an underground base discussing how to make Ghana the next first-world country.

What at first appears (and, to be honest, probably is) amateurish meandering in the plot gradually coalesces into a kind of slow-burn build-up. After all, the film is more than three hours long. Ninja knows that when you're working on the epic scale, you can take your time.

If a five-minute scene of two people silently watching TV sounds boring, just know that by the end of the film's first installment, you'll be dying to know why one of them was turned into a robot.

You may find yourself unexpectedly drawn into the lives the wide cast of characters, apparently unrelated but who, by

the end of the first part, are tied together by the menace of a deadly disease, presumably emanating from uncollected trash.

Sounds awesome, right?

And though the bulk of the films don't appear to be as surreal as these, there's no getting around how prolific the industry is. The Ghanaian film business seems to be related to the similarly booming Nigerian one, which has become so productive it's garnered the name Nollywood. These West African films are invariably cheap, but the sheer productivity of the industries is fascinating.

I can't help but imagine the up-and-coming Ghanaian filmmakers like Ninjas — running around the dirt roads of their village, bargain-bin digital camera in one hand and a last-minute scrawled script in the other — are carrying on the spirit of those intrepid founders of Hollywood, shooting quickie two-reelers in the blazing sun of the backlots of freshly built studios.

Who knows? Maybe some day the cinema of West Africa will grow into a major world entertainment power.

Unfortunately for western audiences, the movies are produced for the straight-to-video market in their home country, and unless you live near one of the handful of sales locations listed at the beginning of the film, you're not going to be able to pick it up at Family Video, or Netflix for that matter.

Thankfully, the Internet has started to remedy this situation. Trailers have been available on YouTube for a while now, but the full films have just recently started to surface on the Web, too.

So, next time you're thinking about plopping down in the couch and browsing Netflix, why not give a Ghanaian film a shot instead? In any case, it can't be as bad as the latest Michael Bay movie.

Eli Mileur can be reached at emileur@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 265.

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

Level: **1** 2 3 4

Friday's Answers:

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

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.

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

ACROSS

1 Created

5 Become frayed

10 Congressional runner

14 Once again

15 Gladden

16 Hardly ___; seldom

17 Lounging about

18 Hardening into a bonelike material

20 Change hues

21 Parcheesi or mah-jongg

22 Roper's event

23 Large stringed instrument

25 ___ up; arrange

26 Real; concrete

28 Smiles scornfully

31 Two-by-four

32 "Don't ___ on me"; words on an old flag

34 Location of the auditory canal

36 Gray wolf

37 Inexpensive

38 Bundle of hay

39 Building wing

40 Daytime serials

41 Of the nose

42 Sailor

44 Tune

45 Car floor pad

46 Alaska's Sarah

47 Go bad

50 Actor Reiner

51 Fuss and bother

54 Flame holder

57 Not up yet

58 Top spades

59 Metal grillwork

60 ___ in; wearing

61 Finest

62 Casper, for one

63 Koppel and Turner

DOWN

1 Housekeeper

2 Actor Griffith

3 Very tasty

4 Ram's mate

5 Remember

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21						22			
23			24						25			
26	27					28			29	30		
31					32	33			34		35	
36				37					38			
39			40						41			
42		43						44				
45						46						
47	48	49				50			51	52	53	
54				55	56				57			
58				59					60			
61				62					63			

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 4/9/12

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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

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6 Car rental company	40 T-shirt size	50 Casual farewell
7 Lowland	41 Actress Carter	52 No longer alive
8 And so forth: abbr.	43 Surrounded by	53 Chances
9 Ring of flowers	44 Grocery store	55 ___ foo yong
10 Hallucinogenic drug made from a cactus	46 Treaties	56 Mr. Hearst's monogram
11 Ardent	47 Strikebreaker	57 Performance
12 Trait transmitter	48 ___ oneself; work steadily	
13 Thus	49 Small bills	
19 Liberated		
21 Pleased		
24 France's dollar		
25 In a ___; quickly		
26 Capable		
27 Puts in the refrigerator		
28 Bodies of water		
29 Not excessive		
30 Dinner course		
32 Other ___; besides		
33 Pelosi's title: abbr.		
35 Depend		
37 Outer garment		
38 Island east of Java		

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

JUMBLE

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

M I X E D U P B Y :

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

INBOS

--	--	--	--	--	--

CREMY

--	--	--	--	--	--

WROAND

--	--	--	--	--	--

ONEOLD

--	--	--	--	--	--

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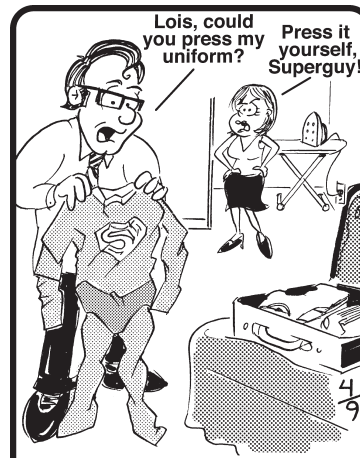
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer:

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--	--	--	--

Friday's Answers: | Jumbles: ALIAS RURAL REBUKE UPROOT
Answers: | Answer: A bad way for a lawyer to learn the criminal justice system — TRIAL AND ERROR

HOROSCOPES

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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Cancer — Today is a 7 — It's getting busy, and your creative juices are flowing. Get productive, and don't be afraid to be unorthodox. Price your materials. Include your team. Save time and money.

Libra — Today is a 7 — Get a financial deal in writing. Learn from friends at a seminar or class. You've got the study advantage with your extra ability to focus.

Capricorn — Today is a 5 — Renew yourself through private examination, perhaps in the shape of an artistic project. Don't worry about the money. Conserve resources out of habit. Create beauty.

Taurus — Today is a 7 — Assemble the team. You have no trouble getting the message across, and the group contributes. Do the numbers. Authorities may need persuasion. Ask for what you need.

Leo — Today is a 7 — There's another opportunity for income. Let your conscience be your guide. Avoid big promises. Leave time to play like a child (or with one). Your friends are your inspiration.

Scorpio — Today is a 7 — The people around you are more respectful. It's a good time to ask for money. It could get spent easily. Keep track. Entering a two-day domestic phase. Express your sentiment artistically.

Aquarius — Today is a 5 — See how you can use your connections to generate new income. You'd rather play than work now, but what if you could combine both? Choose romance. And fun.

Gemini — Today is a 7 — For the next two days, partnership is the name of the game. Hold off on travel. Impulsiveness causes accidents. Accept more responsibilities. Choose privacy over publicity.

Virgo — Today is a 7 — Make household decisions for the next two days. Clean up a mess, figuratively or literally. Consult a partner on a decision. Follow a dream to a mysterious destination.

Sagittarius — Today is a 6 — Your confidence can make a big difference, like a sense of ease and space. With new freedom comes a new responsibility and satisfaction. Enjoy the growth, and keep expanding.

Pisces — Today is a 5 — Your community participation and creative mind for problem-solving makes you quite attractive. Listen to someone who loves you. It's guaranteed to be better than internal radio.

Track men, women fall to Redbirds in dual meet

AKEEM GLASPIE
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's and women's track and field teams fell to conference rival Illinois State in a dual meet Friday and Saturday at Normal.

The Salukis competed in 19 events with both teams taking second. The women were eight points short of ISU's 102 points with 94. The men also came up short of ISU's 114.5 with 84.5 points.

Jumping coach Andre Scott said Wednesday the jumpers were at a part of their training when they were doing heavy lifts in the weight room and longer, more intense work on the track. The jumpers' legs might be heavy during the weekend meet, he said.

If the jumpers had heavy legs, they did not show it as they captured four wins during the meet.

Senior Malaikah Love led the Salukis with a win in the long jump with a distance of 18-99.60 feet and the triple jump with a distance of 40-02.62 feet.

Sophomore Kenya Culmer won the high jump with a height of 5-74.4 feet.

On the men's side, sophomore Doug Palacios won the triple jump with a leap of 48-32.6 feet.

Throwing coach John Smith said his throwers were in top outdoor shape, and they have worked during practice to make the necessary progress with throws.

The Saluki throwers managed several top five finishes, and senior Jeneva McCall dominated throwing events for the Salukis.

McCall placed first in the hammer throw with a distance of 222-22.01, the shot put with 58-30.05 and the discus with a mark of 192-74.09.

Freshman DeAnna Price came in third in the hammer throw with 191.27 feet followed by junior Kim Fortney in fourth place with a throw of 186.02 feet.

Freshman Curtis Wideman won the discus throw on the men's side with a throw of 162-69.09, and senior Brad Foote placed second with a career-best throw of 155-41.03. Sophomore Brian Cooper placed highest for SIU in the shot put with a third place throw of 50.78 feet.

The Saluki distance runners claimed four wins in three events. Junior Zach Dahleen won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:56.15 followed by junior Lucas Cherry with at 4:06.18. Senior Stephen Arvanis won the 800-meter run with a time of 1:53.86. Senior Kyle Kirchner won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:45.76 followed closely by senior Neal Anderson with a time of 8:45.77.

For the women, freshman Sadie Darnell won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:11.91.

Freshman Amiris Warren won the 100-meter dash with a time of 12:03 for the Saluki sprinters, and senior Cody Doerflein took the title in the pole vault competition with a height of 17-06.03.

The Salukis return to the track Friday and Saturday to face Indiana State University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the Indiana State Triangular.

Salukis only managed to win one game against the Shockers. At No. 2 singles, Rodier was the only Saluki to win as he defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-4.

NO. 1 singles Cherradi lost 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) during a tiebreak set. No. 3 singles Florez lost 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, and NO. 4 singles Spahic lost 6-3, 7-5. The bottom two seeds were unable to gain points either, as sophomore Rafael Cuadrillero and freshman Martijn Admiraal lost 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-0, respectively.

The Salukis return to action Wednesday for an out-of-conference match against Eastern Illinois University.

Nelson said he plans to work his team hard as it prepares to face the Panthers.

"We're going to continue to work on things that matter, like net game, serves and returns and things like that," Nelson said. "We have a good month left of the season now. We're not going to coast, we're going to keep working hard and do the best we can in the conference season."

DE: What about Bobo Drummond?

HINSON: I've had great conversations with Bobo. I've talked to his mentor, I've talked to his high school coach and his AAU coach, and everything's been positive.

DE: Any thought to who you will bring on as assistant coaches?

HINSON: We're working on that right now. Priority No. 1 is our players, priority No. 2 is trying to figure out what we're going to do with the staff, but we're working on that as we speak ... I am not in a hurry. We may be well into the summer before I complete my staff.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 12

"It was a little thing; I was honest about it, but it turned into a big deal," Florez said. "If anything, it probably took them out of their game, I think. They were playing really well, and then for the next two games it was kind of shaky. We made them play maybe three extra balls, and then we would win the point."

The Salukis lost the match and the doubles point went to the Shockers, but coach Dann Nelson said he felt his team had the momentum going into doubles play.

"I think (momentum) would have carried over even more if we would have been able to win the doubles point," he said. "We were fighting and working hard; we were within two points of getting the doubles point. We know that we can play with a team like this, and we showed that we can be in the matches today."

Even with momentum on their side, the

HINSON

CONTINUED FROM 12

HINSON: I have talked to Travis and his father, and we're hoping to make a decision pretty quick on what we're going to do there.

DE: How did he feel about the coaching change?

HINSON: He was disappointed. He was very disappointed. He wasn't recruited by me, he was recruited by Chris (Lowery), but hopefully we'll have some information here pretty quickly.

Baseball drops finale, takes two of three from Evansville



STEVE MATZKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior infielder Austin Montgomery attempts to tag out a runner at third base Sunday against the University of Evansville at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis lost to the Purple Aces 6-2 and will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., Tuesday to play Southeast Missouri State University.

JOE RAGUSA
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis did something they haven't done all season twice this weekend: go an entire game without making an error.

SIU (18-14, 5-4 Missouri Valley Conference) has gone two straight games without making an error after its 6-2 error-free loss Sunday to Evansville (20-12, 4-5 MVC). The loss for the Salukis was the only one Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as SIU took two of three.

"We've played well on defense. Not only did we not have any errors, but we've made some good plays," coach Ken Henderson said. "It was a good day. Sometimes you play well and you just don't win."

Friday and Saturday were an offensive onslaught as SIU scored 20 runs in the team's first two wins of the series. In Friday's 9-1 victory against Evansville, the Salukis slammed Evansville sophomore left-hander Cole Isom (1-4) for seven earned runs off 10 hits in four innings pitched.

Saluki senior left fielder Jordan Sivertsen had a game-high four hits and three RBIs, while Saluki junior left-hander Cody Forsythe (2-1) recorded the victory and gave up one earned run on five hits over seven innings.

SIU used a nine-run third inning to catapult past Evansville on Saturday for a final score of 11-6. For the second straight game, the Salukis knocked Evansville's starting pitcher out of the game early, with Purple Aces junior right-hander Sam Johns (1-2) only lasting two and two-third innings. He gave up eight earned runs off nine hits.

Cameron Maldonado gave up four earned runs off seven hits to remain undefeated (5-0).

"Our pitching staff did pretty well overall," senior catcher Brian Bajer said. "Cody and Cam, they threw excellent. We usually get pretty damn good outings out of them."

DE: How has the move to Carbondale been for you?

HINSON: Everything's been positive. I'm not living in a dream world here, but it's been great. I went out to eat last night at Italian

The Salukis had their chances Sunday against Evansville but couldn't capitalize as they left seven runners on base. With the score 4-0 in the bottom of the third, the Salukis loaded the bases with two outs, but Saluki junior first baseman Chris Serritella flew out to center to end the inning.

"He was sitting 2-0, and he's the guy you want up," Henderson said. "But he's not Superman. He's not going to do it every time."

Sivertsen hit his eighth home run, a shot to left-center field off the first pitch of the inning from Evansville freshman left-hander Kyle Freeland, in the seventh inning. Sivertsen had eight RBIs and two home runs over the weekend.

"I'm just hitting mistakes. You've got to make sure you hit mistakes," Sivertsen said. "The one I hit (Sunday) was right down the middle."

Sam Coonrod (1-2) made his first weekend start but only lasted four and a third innings in a losing effort. He gave up five earned runs off 10 hits, but the freshman right-hander also allowed four stolen bases. Opponents have attempted a conference-high 69 steals against the Salukis this season.

"Early on in the season, we weren't really holding on runners as well as we could," Bajer said. "(Sunday), to be honest, I thought we held on to runners alright. We were quick enough to the plate where we could've thrown guys out, but they got pretty good jumps on us."

Coonrod started in place of Saluki junior left-hander Nathan Dorris, who struggled in his last three starts. Dorris didn't make an appearance out of the bullpen this weekend, and Henderson said he'll start Tuesday at Southeast Missouri University.

Joe Ragusa can be reached at jragusa@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 269.

Village, and not one person knew me. I walked into 17th Street Grill, and two people knew me. One was actually from Springfield, Mo., of all places. I'm going to be out and about in the community, but I'm pretty low-key right now.

ANTARCTICA

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Contributions of Core-drilling to Understanding Climate Change

Tuesday, April 10

Louise Huffman, University Of Nebraska • Lecture 7:00 PM
Guyon Auditorium, Morris Library

Southern Illinois University
CARBONDALE



STEVE MATZKER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore catcher Allie VadeBoncouer catches a pitch Saturday during a game against Indiana State University at Charlotte West Stadium-Rochman Field. The Salukis defeated the Sycamores 3-1. SIU will play the University of Tennessee at Martin 4 p.m. Tuesday at home. See tomorrow's DAILY EGYPTIAN for a full story on the weekend series.

Salukis drop conference opener

AKEEM GLASPIE
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's tennis team lost to Wichita State University 6-1 to kick off the conference season.

The Shockers came into the match, held Saturday at the University Courts outside SIU Arena, as winners of four out of their last five matches, and they continued to play successfully against the Salukis.

The match started with double play, where partners juniors Badr Cherradi and Jordan Snyder won at No. 3 doubles. After No. 2 doubles partners freshman Szymon

Opieczonek and junior Orhan Spahic lost 8-4, it came down to the No. 1 doubles team to decide which team would win the doubles point.

Partners junior Brandon Florez and senior Stanislas Rodier played a heated match against one of the top doubles partners in the conference. David Cavalcanti and Matheus Pereira of Wichita State came into Saturday's match with an overall record of 11-3 at No. 1 doubles and jumped out to a fast start against Florez and Rodier.

It was apparent early in the match that both teams were going to make sure every

point was called correctly, as there were several arguments over disputed in-or-out calls on balls.

With Florez and Rodier down 5-7 and the match nearly finished, Florez called a serve out that upset Wichita State coach Brad Louderback. In a dispute that lasted more than five minutes, Louderback asked the referee to reserve the call, but that was not the result. Florez and Rodier eventually lost the point, but Florez said the layoff actually helped the duo and powered them to tie up the match 7-7 and force a tiebreak set.

Please see TENNIS | 11



SARAH GARDNER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior Stanislas Rodier returns a volley Saturday during a game against Wichita State University player David Cavalcanti at University Courts near the SIU Arena. Rodier defeated Cavalcanti 6-3, 6-4. The Salukis fell to the Shockers 6-1 in their Missouri Valley Conference opener.



Saluki men's basketball coach Barry Hinson arrived in Carbondale Thursday to start work with his new team after his last team Kansas lost to Kentucky in the National Title game April 2. He sat down with the Daily Egyptian Friday morning to assess his first day on the job.

DE: What approach have you taken with the team so far?

HINSON: The most important thing for our guys to realize is that this university is not there for them, we are there for the university ... we never take the position that we have a right. Our position from day one is that it's a privilege. Not only for me, but for our student-athletes, it's a privilege to be able to go on a charter airplane to compete against somebody else, to live in the dorms, to have their books paid for, to have their room paid for and have their tuition paid for.

DE: You mentioned you've had disciplinary issues already?

HINSON: To me, disciplinary issues would be missing class. I had a couple guys miss class. We don't miss class ... Last time I checked, we were on scholarship and we've got people that have donated money to this program. We've got federal funding, we've got state funding; the people are paying for our guys to go to class. Do you think a ballplayer at Kansas can miss class and nobody know about it? I would hope that's the same way here at SIU.

DE: What have you seen from the players in the short time you've been here?

HINSON: The analogy I would use is they're all trying to be a sponge. They're all trying to learn. But I didn't even have any gear ... I just didn't have any time (to buy Saluki gear). I went from one academic meeting, and practice was going to be at 3 p.m., I didn't want to be late. So what was my first impression? The first impression was that I thought I was going to bust an ankle in my shoes trying to demonstrate.

DE: How have the players responded to you?

HINSON: They were all positive, I hope. I'm pretty upfront. It's a two-way street, communication. I told them when we first met, 'I'm not Fidel Castro. This isn't a dictatorship.' If you've got something you need to say, say it to me. We handle it right now.

DE: How do you feel about your ability to keep players from transferring?

HINSON: First and foremost, you've got to be a communicator. So we'll communicate and find out. But I don't anticipate any players leaving. If players leave, it will be because we've both come to the conclusion that it's not best for Southern Illinois basketball that they be here.

DE: So nobody has told you they're leaving?

HINSON: I don't know of one player leaving. I've not read one paper, I don't get on message boards, I don't do that. I don't know of any players leaving. And if they do, they leave. But they have not communicated that with me at all ... I asked all of them, 'Anybody want to transfer? Anybody getting out of here?' Nobody raised their hands, so I was like all right, let's go.

DE: If any players do leave, how do you feel about your ability to recruit this late?

HINSON: There's always players, you just got to find them. I've got a short list of players that are out there that I can look at. I'll hit the road in the next couple weeks and I'll get a chance to see these guys, and we'll just see what happens.

DE: Have you talked to recruit Travis Wilkins yet?

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