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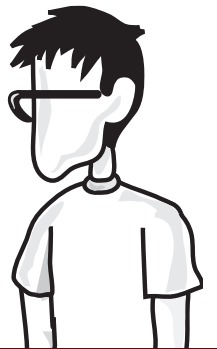
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 Gus Bode says it's about time



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Capital plan closer to liftoff



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David NewMyer, chairman of the aviation management and flight department, surveys the cramped flight simulation room at Southern Illinois Airport. After the capital bill passes, a space will be built eight to 10 times larger than the one the program uses now.

Governor approval would mean \$85.9 million for SIUC construction projects

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More than \$85.9 million for university construction projects is sitting on the desk of Gov. Pat Quinn, awaiting his final approval.

The Illinois House of Representatives approved a capital construction plan worth \$26 billion Thursday less than 24 hours after it passed out of the Senate. Included in the plan is \$56.7 million for the construction of the proposed Transportation Education Center and the last \$17.6 million needed to complete Morris Library's renovation.

"For all of us in Illinois, it's a great move forward," Chancellor Sam Goldman said of the capital plan's passage through the Legislature. "The infrastructure of the entire state has been falling apart badly."

Quinn has said he would not approve the capital plan until the Legislature addresses the state's operations budget and ethics legislation. The House is scheduled to vote on the operations budget on May 31.

Goldman said the library

money would allow crews to finish renovating the building's sixth and seventh floors and move materials still in the McLafferty Annex to the library's shelves.

The transportation center would relocate the automotive school from its deteriorating facilities in Carterville to a new complex at Southern Illinois Airport in conjunction with the School of Aviation.

Jack Greer, chairman of the automotive school, said the center is a shovel-ready project that has been in the works since 1996.

"You hate to put \$20,000 in a building and then move out in a year."

— Jack Greer, chairman of the automotive school

Greer said he expects the school's Carterville facilities—metallic bunkers built in 1938—to last three more years before costly renovations

would be needed.

"The university would just have to put more money in the buildings," he said. "You hate to put \$20,000 in a building and then move out in a year. That just doesn't make sense."

David NewMyer, chairman of the aviation school, said the transportation center's future now rests in the hands of higher-up university officials and the state's Capital Development Board.

The capital plan would also give the university more than \$7.3 million for deferred maintenance and \$4.3 million to plan an overhaul and addition of 60,000 square feet to the

Communications Building.

Springfield lawmakers were entrenched in a political war with one another for the last seven years to approve a major capital plan. Although lawmakers did not publicly question the need for a capital plan, they could not agree on how to finance it or whether former Gov. Rod Blagojevich could be trusted to distribute the money as it was intended.

The plan calls for multiple state tax and fee increases. Vehicle registration and driver's licenses would cost an extra \$20, obtaining a car title would cost another \$30 and the tax on bottles of liquor and wine would go up 13 cents.

Bar owners and fraternal groups would be allowed to introduce video poker machines in their establishments, and

gamblers could buy state lottery tickets online with the proceeds benefiting the state.

Last year's proposed gambling expansion hit a brick wall in the House with legislators saying they could not support gaming as a righteous and reliable revenue source.

State Sen. David Luechtefeld, a Republican from Okawville, said the capital plan's benefits to southern Illinois outweighed his concerns about using taxes and gambling as a revenue stream.

"Certainly the taxes in an economy that is struggling are never easy," Luechtefeld said. "Video gaming is a very questionable thing sometimes. It always has been for me, but it's your only vote, your only opportunity."

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Adriant Krupa, left, a flight instructor, talks Steven Kovarik, a junior from Benton studying aviation management, through the startup of a flight simulation. The close quarters in the room prohibit wraparound panels from being added to the simulators, making it easier for students to be distracted in the small room.

Man receives attempted murder charge for stabbing

Daughter calls the incident a 'freak accident'

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A Carbondale man is being charged with attempted murder after he allegedly stabbed his younger brother early Sunday morning.

Carbondale Police responded to a 911 call at 1:05 a.m. Sunday morning and arrested Richard L. Neal, 54, of 518 East Larch St., for stabbing his 50-year-old brother, Anthony Neal, at their home on the northwest side of the city.

Richard Neal was taken into custody at Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro and remained in custody Tuesday under \$50,000 bond.

But Rhonda Neal, daughter of Richard Neal, said the entire incident was one big misunderstanding.

Rhonda Neal, 50, of Chicago, said she saw the incident transpire. She said Anthony Neal was heavily intoxicated when the brothers began tussling over a knife that Anthony Neal was holding. The two fell, she said, and Anthony Neal was subsequently stabbed on accident.

“When [Anthony Neal] gets intoxicated he threatens to shoot people and that is how he is.”

— Rhonda Neal, daughter of Richard Neal, the man charged with stabbing his brother

"No one swung a knife," Rhonda Neal said. "Richard was not in any possession of a knife. When Anthony gets intoxicated, he always has it out for Richard. He gets into a rage when he is drinking. He was drinking all night and Richard was just waking out of his sleep by (Anthony). They were tussling and the way they fell, Anthony was stabbed."

"No one jabbed anyone or anything like that."

From Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Anthony Neal said Tuesday he was stabbed in the side and expects to make a full recovery.

Louis Monroe, a sister-in-law of the brothers, said Richard Neal is a nice and caring person.

Rhonda Neal said Anthony Neal doesn't plan on pressing charges because he knows he was in the wrong during the incident.

"That is just how he acts," she said. "When he gets intoxicated he threatens to shoot people, and that is how he is. He is a different person when he is drinking."

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Storm damage leads Lewis students to finish year at middle school

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While construction crews repair the roof of Lewis School damaged by the May 8 storm, the 235 displaced students have taken refuge in Carbondale Middle School.

Winds reaching speeds up to 106 miles per hour ripped the roof off the older section of Lewis School and caused other structural and water damage, said John Hoke, head of maintenance for Carbondale Elementary School District 95. The eight damaged classrooms were built in 1965, he said.

Assistant Superintendent John Williams said Tuesday he did not have any estimates for the repair costs. Contractors are making temporary repairs until a more permanent arrangement is made, he said.

Williams said the school year would extend to June 5, which is one day longer than the original school calendar. He said five emergency days are built into the school calendar. Classes were canceled for five days after the storm, and four emergency days were used following the ice storm in February. Williams said the four days not built into the school year would be counted as "Act of God Days."

Carbondale Middle School Principal Chuck Goforth said taking in the Lewis students has meant changes for his staff, but things could not have gone better considering the circumstances.

"The Lewis staff, despite being uprooted and having to move things, have done a tremendous job in adjusting and

making the transition," he said. Goforth said the middle school faculty has made their own adjustments. In some cases, that meant giving up classrooms so Lewis School students could have space until the end of the school year.

Goforth said the middle school's hallway for music, industrial technology, art and other encore classes has been transformed into classrooms for Lewis School. The regular classes have been moved to other parts of the building.

Lewis School Principal Stephen Douglas said the relocation has put meaning to the phrase "It takes a village to raise a child."

"We had to be accepted where we were going, and I can't say enough positive about the attitudes of the people at the middle school starting with the administration and working down towards the teachers," he said.

Both principals said it has been a positive experience in the sense that teachers from the two schools have gotten to know one another better.

Damage to Lewis School was severe, but no one was injured. Douglas said students were to be released early on May 8 for a school improvement day. Although a tornado warning prevented school officials from releasing students at the previously scheduled time, he said students and most of the staff were out of the building when the roof peeled back.

"We were extremely fortunate that no children were present when it happened. Normally, they would be present at that time on a Friday," Williams said.



Gary McGowan, a carpenter with J & L Construction, directs other workers on Lewis School's roof while standing near a hole in one of the fourth-grade classrooms Friday. Students from Lewis School will attend the adjacent Carbondale Middle School for the rest of the school year as workers repair the building.

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Sotomayor nominated to high court

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WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama chose federal appeals judge Sonia Sotomayor to become the nation's first Hispanic Supreme Court justice on Tuesday, praising her as "an inspiring woman" with both the intellect and compassion to interpret the Constitution wisely.

Obama said Sotomayor has more experience as a judge than any current member of the high court had when nominated, adding she has earned the "respect of colleagues on the bench, the admiration of many lawyers who argue cases in her court and the adoration of her clerks, who look to her as a mentor."

Standing next to Obama at the White House, Sotomayor recalled a childhood spent in a housing project in the Bronx as well as her upper-echelon legal career: "I strive never to forget the real world consequences of my decisions on individuals, businesses and government."

Barring the unexpected, Senate confirmation seems likely, given the large Democratic majority. If approved, she would join Justice

Ruth Bader Ginsburg as the second woman on the current court, the third in history. She would succeed retiring Justice David Souter.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., issued a statement saying he looked forward "to working with both Democrats and Republicans on the Judiciary Committee to confirm Judge Sotomayor as the first Hispanic and the third woman to sit on the court."

Senate Republicans pledged to give her a fair hearing, and some questioned whether she would base decisions on her personal feelings, rather than constitutional principles. Given her background, any effort to filibuster her nomination could carry political risks, since Hispanics are the fastest-growing segment of the population and an increasingly important one politically.

Sotomayor would be unlikely to alter the ideological balance of the court, since Souter generally sides with the liberals on key 5-4 rulings. But at 54, she is a generation younger than Souter, and liberal outside groups hope she will provide a counterpoint to some of the sharply worded conservative rulings.

Introducing his choice, Obama



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President Barack Obama congratulates his nominee for Supreme Court Justice, Appeals Court Judge Sonia Sotomayor, in the East Room of the White House during a news conference Tuesday.

said, "Along the way, she's faced down barriers, overcome the odds and lived out the American dream that brought her parents here so long ago."

The president called on the Senate to confirm Sotomayor before the court begins its new term

in October, and noted pointedly that she has already won Senate approval twice in her career. Seven of the Senate's current Republicans voted to confirm her for the appeals court in 1998.

She was nominated a federal judge by a Republican, President

George H.W. Bush, then elevated to the appeals court by a Democrat, Bill Clinton. Senate Republicans slow-walked her confirmation more than a decade ago, in part because she was viewed even then as a potential pick for the Supreme Court.

The White House announce-

Pakistan opposition leader wins right to polls

Chris Brummitt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan's top court on Tuesday lifted a ban on popular opposition leader Nawaz Sharif contesting elections, paving the way for his return to parliament and removing the first major barrier to him becoming prime minister for a third time.

Sharif is key to the hopes of Pakistan's Western allies that its moderate political parties will unite to fight the Islamic extremists who are destabilizing the nuclear-armed country as well as threatening the success of the U.S.-led mission in neighboring Afghanistan.

The ruling came as Pakistan's army claimed more gains in a monthlong offensive in the northwestern Swat Valley and surrounding districts that has been welcomed by foreign governments but has displaced more than 2 million people from their homes.

Judges at the Supreme Court overturned an earlier ruling banning Sharif from elected office because of a criminal conviction dating to 2000 that he and most analysts say was politically motivated. They said it was a "miscarriage

of justice," but gave no reason.

Sharif gave no hint of his political plans in a news conference minutes after the verdict, but he is now free to return to parliament by contesting a by-election when a seat becomes available. To become prime minister in polls in 2013, he would have to lobby lawmakers to overturn a constitutional bar on holding the position three times — something his party has long demanded.

"America's interest is in keeping these two major political parties on the same page in the war on terror."

— Rasool Bakhsh Rais
professor of political science at Lahore University of Management Sciences

"I would like to salute the people of Pakistan again because they, with great effort and struggle, fought for the independence of the judiciary," said Sharif, whom opinion polls easily show as the country's most popular politician. "I would like to thank God almighty."

Sharif's party came second in parliamentary elections last year,

behind the party of President Asif Ali Zardari. The two parties originally formed a government together, but after two months Sharif's grouping became the opposition, accusing Zardari of reneging on a vow to restore judges fired by former President Pervez Musharraf.

Media reports quoting unnamed U.S. officials early this year suggested the United States was trying to encourage the increasingly unpopular Zardari to give more power to Sharif as a way of shoring up the country's moderate center.

Zardari, the widower of assassinated former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and the head of Pakistan's largest party, has cultivated ties with the U.S. and sought to rally Pakistanis behind the fight against Islamic extremists. But his popularity began withering soon after he assumed office a year ago amid a punishing economic crisis and persistent terror attacks.

Critics say Sharif remains close to conservative Muslim factions that are not so vocal in their opposition to the Taliban and see the conflict as "America's War," but his party is secular and supports the government's offensive against the militants in the Swat Valley.

Consumer confidence soars high in May

Anne D'Innocenzio
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence extended its rebound in May, soaring to the highest level since last September as more shoppers are feeling the worst of the recession is behind them.

The Conference Board said Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index, which had dramatically increased in April, zoomed past economists' expectations to 54.9 from a revised 40.8 in April. Economists surveyed by Thomson Reuters were expecting 42.3. In February, confidence levels had hit a new historic low of 25.3.

The reading marks the highest in eight months when the level was 61.4. The levels are also closer to the year-ago's 58.1, though the widely watched barometer is still below 100, which indicates a healthy economy.

The Present Situation Index, which measures how shoppers feel now about the economy, rose to 28.9 from 25.5 last month. But the Expectations Index, which measures shoppers' outlook over the next six months, climbed to

72.3 from 51.0 in April.

Investors focused on the upbeat sentiment reading, shaking off a mostly downbeat report on the housing market, also released Tuesday. In midmorning trading, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 130.62, or 1.6 percent, to 8,407.94.

"Looking ahead, consumers are considerably less pessimistic than they were earlier this year, and expectations are that business conditions, the labor market and incomes will improve in the coming months," Lynn Franco, director of The Conference Board Consumer Research Center, said in a statement. "While confidence is still weak by historic standards, as far as consumers are concerned, the worst is now behind us."

The confidence report offered encouraging news to merchants, which are counting on consumers to be in the mood to spend after confidence plummeted to historic lows late last year but has been rising since March. A two-month stock rally has helped make shoppers feel a little better about their retirement funds, spurring dramatic rebounds in confidence in April and May levels.

SOUTH KOREA

North Korea launches two missile tests

SEOUL (AP) — North Korea launched tests Tuesday of two more short-range missiles a day after detonating a nuclear bomb underground, a news report said, pushing the regime's confrontation with world powers further despite the threat of U.N. Security Council action.

Two missiles — one ground-to-air, the other ground-to-ship — with a range of about 80 miles (130 kilometers) were test-fired from an east coast launch pad, South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported, citing an unnamed government official.

CALIFORNIA

California high court upholds gay marriage ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court upheld a voter-approved ban on same-sex marriage Tuesday, but it also decided that the estimated 18,000 gay couples who tied the knot before the law took effect will stay wed.

The 6-1 decision written by Chief Justice Ron George rejected an argument by gay rights activists that the ban revised the California constitution's equal protection clause to such a dramatic degree that it first needed the Legislature's approval.

INDIA

Cyclone floods east India, Bangladesh, kills 115

CALCUTTA (AP) — Cyclone Aila lashed low-lying areas in eastern India and Bangladesh, destroying thousands of homes, stranding tens of thousands of people in flooded villages and killing at least 115 before it began to ease Tuesday.

Conservationists expressed concern over the fate of one of the world's largest tiger populations, which was in the path of the storm.

Aila tore down nearly 3,000 thatched and mud houses and uprooted a large number of trees in nearly 300 villages across India's West Bengal state, said Kanti Ganguly, a state minister.

DENMARK

Global CEOs back greenhouse gas cuts, carbon caps

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Global business leaders added momentum to prospects for a new U.N. climate treaty by agreeing Tuesday that the world must cut greenhouse gas emissions in half by mid-century by setting specific limits on carbon.

Government officials reported little progress in setting such limits, however, showing how distant a new treaty remains.

Some 500 CEOs and other top business experts said at the conclusion of the three-day World Business Summit on Climate Change in Denmark that "immediate and substantial" emissions cuts were needed by 2020.

Library moves forward while awaiting capital funds

Summer changes mostly outdoors

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As Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn mulls a \$17.6 million windfall to Morris Library construction through a capital bill, library administrators are working to improve the library with the resources they have.

Summer improvements to the library — which has been under a massive renovation since January 2005 — include roof repairs, sound system installation and additions to the north plaza, including outdoor furniture delivered Tuesday, said Susan Tulis, associate dean of Information Services. As workers make these improvements, Tulis said officials are paying close attention to the bill that would help finance the extensive finishes to the sixth and seventh floors.

"It would be nice for us to say the building is done and not have to say two years down the road, 'How are we going to come up with the money and do X, Y and Z?'" she said.

Eight to 10 patio tables with four chairs each were delivered Tuesday and will be bolted into the concrete of the north plaza by mid-June, Tulis said. The large flowing water feature on the plaza, which has been delayed because of drainage and pumping problems, should be finished about the same time, she said.

Leaks in the roof that have caused minor damage on the third floor should be repaired by the end of June, she said.

The library's auditorium has hosted a number of events despite lacking a sound system. Tulis said the system should be operational by mid-June.

These changes, plus the installation of a sculpture on the north plaza, will help provide a better library atmosphere, Library Affairs Dean David Carlson said.

"Those will be three very visible things that will be different, but I'm hopeful that the building will just be a little more settled in and a little more operational," Carlson said.

Stefanie Melliere, a junior from Red Bud studying psychology, said the outdoor additions would not coax students indoors. Instead, she said additional study space would be helpful.

"It seems like there's not as much desk space as there should be (inside)," Melliere said. "I pretty much just go there to study, to have someplace quiet. It helps me a lot just to get out of my apartment."

The library's vacant basement is meant to hold the majority of the books currently housed at McLafferty Annex, but it is still without the shelving necessary to hold them.

"There are lots of ways to get the books over here, but the big problem is we have no shelves to put the books on," Tulis said. "Unfortunately, that piece of the puzzle gets missed."

Tulis said moving the books back would cost roughly \$1.5 million, though only about a third of the cost actually deals with the transportation of the books. More than \$1 million would go toward shelving, Tulis said.

"I didn't know about that. That's extreme," Melliere said. "I wish they'd get the books back in there, but I could totally understand the money issue with the shelving."

Tulis said some shelves are available on the upper floors but are being saved as expansion space for subscriptions and books that will be purchased within the next two years.

The shelves previously used in Morris were either recycled or given away to other



JAMES DURBIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Cars fill the parking lot on the north side of Morris Library during finals week. The library will undergo several changes on the north plaza over the summer months as officials wait for funds to finish the sixth and seventh floors.

libraries, Tulis said.

"They were in pretty bad shape," Tulis said. "Those were standard shelving and what we need to put in the basement is compressed shelving — moveable shelving — like what's out in McLafferty."

With compressed shelving, 20 aisles of walk space and 20 aisles of books become two or three aisles of walk space and 20 aisles of books, Carlson said.

"We estimate that we get about a 2.5 times increase in storage capacity, so for all of the books in McLafferty to fit in the basement, they must go on compressed shelving or they just won't fit," Carlson said.

He said if someone needed a book that was in a shelf behind other shelves, they could access it

with the push of a button.

Tulis said moving the shelves back to Morris and reassembling them would cost more than purchasing new ones. The shelves would no longer be under warranty by the time the move would occur, she said.

Hours at the library will be altered for summer semester, but the deliveries from McLafferty Annex will not.

The library has shortened operation hours over the intersession, but add another hour starting June 14 for the summer semester, Tulis said. The three delivery times for books from McLafferty will remain the same.

"For us, it's just another semester," she said.

Sean McGahan contributed to this report.

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OUR WORD

At long last, capital bill promises much needed help

It might be hard to see government at work in southern Illinois, but it is easy to see where it hasn't.

The SIUC campus bears many signs that Illinois lawmakers have not passed a capital construction bill in seven years. The automotive program flourishes in a facility that crumbles around it; the library's top two floors remain unfinished and most of its books languish in another building because there is no money to move them; the classrooms have leaky ceilings and the hallways are filled with trash cans to catch rainwater.

But much of that could change with the passage of a \$29 billion capital bill that includes \$168 million for SIU.

SIU President Glenn Poshard and his legislative liaison, Dave Gross,

have lobbied hard for this money, and it's great to see their work come to fruition. The bill would pay to finish the library and build a new facility for the automotive and aviation programs, which have seen a great deal of growth despite their lackluster classrooms.

Of course, there is only \$10 million allocated for deferred maintenance at SIUC and SIUE. That will hardly make a dent, seeing as SIUC's bill alone amounts to \$400 million. While it is good that

lawmakers have acknowledged the issue, we cannot rest on our laurels. Deferred maintenance is an ongo-

ing monster of a problem, and this bill does not come close to solving it.

Now, the pressure is on Gov. Pat Quinn to sign the bill, which he has said he does not want to do until legislators pass a state operating

budget and ethics reform package.

We can appreciate his tactics. The capital bill is basically Quinn's

only leverage to spur progress on his higher priorities, the budget and ethics package.

But if the governor is as smart as we hope, he won't stall too long. Southern Illinois has waited a long time for this construction, and it will bring thousands of jobs to the area. It could also attract more students to a university and region that need them desperately.

We are eager for the time we can walk across campus and see evidence that the people we elected care, or at least know, about our problems. And it would be nice to spend a day browsing the shelves in our state-of-the-art library.

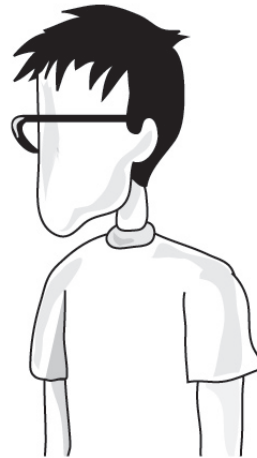
We just hope that day isn't too far away.

SIU President Glenn Poshard and his legislative liaison, Dave Gross, have lobbied hard for this money, and it's great to see their work come to fruition.

Gus Bode says: The DE is looking for a cartoonist for the summer semester. Applicants should be responsible, able to draw and use Photoshop, and opinionated but able to play well with others.

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Hey, graduates, that diploma isn't an instructional manual for life

Linda P. Campbell
GUEST COLUMNIST

I've always wanted to give a graduation speech.

Probably because I don't remember a word of the wisdom that was shared at the three ceremonies where I decked out in gown and precariously balanced cap to receive a diploma cover and a handshake.

My apologies to those speakers, who I'm sure offered lofty and inspiring messages about having miles to go, mountains to climb and boundless horizons to explore.

I know you graduates here today will pay more attention. You've spent the last four years — or six, or eight, as the case may be — learning to gather and store important information until you need it most.

So, please put your cellphones on silent and turn on the "record" function.

What they don't tell you about graduation is that they're kicking you out before you get too comfortable_ and right when you have just enough knowledge to be dangerous.

But you'll find that whatever they hand you when your name's called, it won't include a game plan, an instruction manual or anything else

that will tell you what happens next.

For better or worse, that's up to you. So here are just three reminders that I hope will help.

1. Be fair.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" remains the finest available prescription for living.

Whether you follow it because you believe in God or simply because you believe in basic decency, follow it and nobody will get hurt.

Well, at least you'll be able to minimize conflict, play well with others and make someone's day better.

Those things sound simple, but they aren't simplistic; they're vital to organized society.

Following the Golden Rule won't be easy when the me-first jerk in the other car is weaving hazardously through traffic with a rude salute for other drivers. When the runny-nosed kid is touching every last cereal box in the store while clueless parents stand by gossiping. When your company's honchos pink-slip you while pocketing mega-bonuses. When the doofus in that other party tries to pass an inane bill that will only cost you more of your hard-earned money. When you're asked to care for or care about the least

among us.

But try to be humble — remember that every one of us was born a naked, helpless baby, full of hope and potential.

Just because some of us haven't progressed far beyond that is no reason to be ugly to others.

Justice, mercy and fairness will solve more of the world's problems than their opposites would.

2. Take responsibility.

Do NOT leave poopy baby diapers in the middle of a parking lot because you're too lazy to find a garbage can. Do NOT skip on your income taxes because you're such a busy hot-shot that you don't have time for basic obligations of citizenship.

Have the courage to tell the truth when you screw up and accept the consequences, whatever they are. You learn the most from difficult experiences that test you, even if you can't see that until much later.

Only beget children if you intend to feed, clothe, shelter and nurture them. They are an awesome charge, and they'll need and deserve your full commitment.

Remember George Bailey. (Who? Go look him up.) Understand that you are only a speck in the universe

but whatever you do — for good or ill — resonates far, wide and long. Use your opportunities not just for personal gain but to benefit others who have not been blessed as you have.

3. Dream big.

They call this occasion "commencement" because it really is a beginning.

You might have discovered your talents already, or maybe you have yet to realize them.

Work toward your goals, but be prepared to shift gears, readjust your sights and explore new possibilities.

You've already heard it a hundred times: Life is not fair. It will throw you wicked curves, smack you in the shins, sucker-punch you in the gut, leave you in tears.

But don't be deterred. Along the journey, you'll also find unexpected triumphs, invaluable detours, surprising fulfillment and unimaginable joys.

Be happy.

Oh, and one last motherly plea: Be careful out there.

Campbell is a columnist and editorial writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Times are hard. Ain't nobody rocking it like that anymore.”

Bryan “Birdman” Williams
rapper and record executive, on how rappers are cutting back on their “bling” during the recession

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Mobile Homes

2 BDRM, LESS THAN 5 mi from campus, Town & Country Trailer Park, #110, \$3,500, 367-2461.

Sporting Goods

900 GOLF CLUBS, 30 SETS, \$65-85, 170 woods, \$7 up, 200 putters, wedges, etc, \$7 up, 867-2653.

Pets & Supplies

MISSING AN 8 year old puppy, female named Honey, blond and white, last seen at Du Quoin Walmart on May 9th, (618) 357-3448.

Miscellaneous

2 BUCKLING GOATS for sale, one is a nubian and one is a nubian mix, 8 weeks old, \$30-40, 618-924-4180.

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For Rent

Rooms

121 N. WALL, semester lease, util incl, fum, SIU & Logan bus route, \$250/mo, \$200 dep, 618-967-0675.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED for fall on Mill Street, 3 people looking for one more, walk to class, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 924-3793.

ROOMS FOR RENT in a house, close to campus, \$330/mo, util incl, avail Aug, call Tina 615-469-7885.

504 MILL ST, 2 BDRMS AVAIL, across from campus, avail Aug 14, 618-867-1179.

Sublease

LARGE 1 BDRM, walk to SIU, June 1st to July 30th, \$400/mo obo, call 618-203-6811.

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G & R's BEAUTIFUL NEW, AVAIL now, 2 bdrm apts, no pets, call 549-4713 or visit 851 E. Grand Ave or www.grentals.com.

HOLLYWOOD, BEAT BRAD PITT to this 3 bdrm, like new, laminated floors, w/d, storage area, near Rec Center, Van Awken, 549-4935.

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457-4422.

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ONE BDRM APTS, for Aug, must be neat and clean, no pets, CarbondaleHousing.com Call Liz at 924-1965.

NICE NEWER 1 OR 2 BDRM, 516 S. Poplar, carpet, a/c, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

2 BDRM WEST of C'DALE, near new Walmart, quiet, patio, carport, laundry facility on-site, avail now or Aug, \$450/mo, cats ok for add'l fee, 457-3321.

NICE, CLEAN 1 bdrm, 509 S. Wall or 313 E. Mill, a/c, avail May or Aug, \$295+util, no pets, 529-3581.

C'DALE, NICE, LARGE, 1 or 2 bdrm, May or Aug, 400 N. Westridge, upscale neighborhood, laundry, \$480-\$550, 529-3581 or 549-1028, no pets, www.trailswestapts.com

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TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
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NEW 2 BDRM, 1.5 BATH, fully loaded, w/d, d/w, many extras, quiet mature environment, avail now, no pets, 1300 sq ft, 549-8000.
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BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S IL, 2 bdrm, unfurn, w/d hookup, no pets display 457-4387 or 457-7870.

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1 bdrm, near Crab Orchard Lake, \$350/mo, call 559-9581 or 282-4258.

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3 BDRM, 1 bath, large rooms, d/w, w/d, quiet location, central air, cats considered, \$620, 457-8194.
www.alpharentals.net

M/BORO, SOME AVAIL June 1 & Aug 1, 2-4 bdrm, garages, w/d hookup, \$400-700/mo, 687-1774.

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NICE 3 BDRM, 300 S. Dixon, w/d, stove, fridge, 1st last & dep, zoned, no pets, 534-1794.

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2 BDRM at 1004 N Carleo, w/d, lg yard, quiet neighborhood, \$500/mo, sorry, no pets, 457-3321.

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2 BDRM, \$550/mo, near SIU, w/d, nice yard, off-street parking available, cat possible, 457-4422.

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday — You'll do well financially this year. That's the good news. The bad news is that all your friends and associates aren't as ingenious. Your assignment is to teach them to fish, not to hand out whatever you've gathered.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Impatience can cause accidents to happen, so take care. Your enthusiasm is great, but it's not being shared by at least one important person. Chill for a little while. Let that guy catch up.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — New information clashes with a prior supposition. Should you abandon your plan? Probably not. Watch out for hidden dangers, though. This will be more difficult than expected.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You may want to support your group, but don't do it with money. You need that for other things. Contribute time instead, and don't feel the slightest shame. Your time is valuable.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Be gracious to a person who's acting in an outrageous manner. You don't have to let this jerk take advantage of you, however. Get out of there as soon as possible, for your own benefit.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Don't crumple at the challenge; think about it for a while. Don't launch your expedition right away, but do start your analysis of the situation. List the obstacles to be overcome.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You'd like to go out and celebrate. Don't buy drinks for the whole house. You don't want to spend more than you'll get, and that could easily happen. Let everyone buy their own.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — One of your friends is an instigator. You could advise that one not to start a fight in unfamiliar territory. The same goes for you. If you can't find something pleasant to say, dummy up.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — An emergency situation puts a crimp in your travel plans. On the other hand, one of your specialties is taking care of other people's problems. You're good at this. They need you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Don't dip into your savings, even for a good reason. Well, if your toilet's overflowing, you might make an exception and hire a plumber. Otherwise, fix whatever it is without taking out a loan.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You and your mate have a disagreement. Don't make too big a deal out of it. Consider conceding the point, even if you're right. It probably means more to the other person than it does to you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Don't try out a new idea at work, it'll only cause more problems. Get this job done now, in the same old way you've done it before. Watch out for other people's mistakes too, by the way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You're tempted to take a risk, but it's not a good idea. It's liable to cost you more than you can afford. Worst case: You could lose the whole thing. So keep your wallet in your pocket.

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ACROSS

- 1 Has a gift for
- 9 Not impromptu
- 15 Sci-fi portal
- 16 Brightly colored bird
- 17 Gladiator weapons
- 18 Loved 'un
- 19 Jutland native
- 20 Woman in an insect name
- 22 Hardly pleased with
- 23 Pelvic bone
- 25 Originate, as a river
- 26 Mother of Isaac
- 30 "I beg your indulgence"
- 32 Capitol group
- 34 Only pres. born in Missouri
- 37 For the full time
- 38 Lizard with a dewlap
- 40 Family nickname
- 41 Candlemaker's supply
- 45 More or less
- 47 New Wave band
- 48 Actor whose '70s-'80s sitcom character was a cross-dresser
- 50 Offer?
- 52 Sch. in Athens

DOWN

- 2 Cornerstone abbr.
- 2 More, commercially
- 3 Number one son?
- 4 German earth
- 5 Shirt designation: Abbr.
- 6 Onetime "Drink it and sleep!" slogan
- 7 Case at the embassy
- 8 Trial
- 9 Grass rolls
- 10 Disney World transport
- 11 Military aviators, collectively
- 12 "Cactus Flower" Oscar winner
- 13 St. — Mountains: Alaska/Canada range
- 14 Torino tooth
- 21 Arizona county or its seat
- 23 Elite Asian mountaineer
- 24 Recurring theme
- 26 Former fast fliers
- 27 Pierre's possessive
- 28 Dustin Hoffman role
- 29 Did lunch
- 31 Zone
- 33 Wreck
- 35 Complication
- 36 Classification prefix
- 39 Aussie's school
- 42 Cause of rage, briefly
- 43 Greek goddess of the hunt
- 44 Site of NSA headquarters
- 46 Ready to skate on
- 48 "The Grapes of Wrath" star, 1940
- 49 What caring people give
- 51 Bad lighting?
- 53 Humerus neighbor
- 55 "Closing Bell" network
- 56 Membership list
- 57 "How sweet _!"
- 58 "Little Women" woman
- 60 Immigrant's subj.
- 62 Cabinet dept. involved with community plan-

Last week's solutions

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SUDOKU THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Last week's solutions

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Answer: When the skin doctor opened his practice, he started — FROM "SCRATCH"

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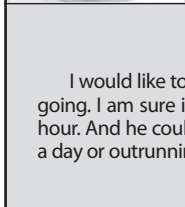
In honor of Missy Tiber's Twitter account, which coach or athlete would you like to follow online?



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I wish I could follow Derek Jeter. No, he's not my favorite player, nor is he on my favorite team. But he's always at the hottest nightclubs being seen with the prettiest girls. I want in on that, and if I can somehow live his lifestyle vicariously through his tweets, I would.



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I would like to follow Michael Vick and keep up on how his construction job is going. I am sure it has to be quite a shock to go from making millions to \$10 an hour. And he could brag about his impressive stats, such as filling 100 potholes in a day or outrunning a Caterpillar.



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Although I am not a fan of Twitter at all, I would change my ways for a chance to follow Charles Barkley, especially after I begin to go through Chuck withdrawal at the end of the Eastern Conference Finals. But the likelihood of Chuck tweets is low, especially considering his response when "Inside the NBA" host Ernie Johnson explained to Chuck what Twitter is and he replied, "You think I want to share that with the public?" Maybe someday.

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WATSON

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In his time at SIU, Watson had seen it all.

He assisted four different SIU coaches and coached in 668 games.

Two of his former players, Kent Williams and Tony Young, have exchanged jerseys and sneakers for suits and dress shoes and now patrol the sidelines as

assistant coaches.

He has seen three different Korvers torture stingy Saluki defenses.

Watson watched Dana Altman get hired at Creighton in 1994, resign to take the Arkansas job on May 28, 2007 and then return to the Bluejays perch on May 29, 2007.

The current home of Arch Madness has undergone three different name changes.

Ten different teams won the MVC Tournament including Tulsa, which is no longer in the Valley and Missouri State, which was then known as Southwest Missouri State.

In Watson's tenure, the Salukis won 430 games, 11 conference crowns and qualified for postseason play 15 times.

Suffice to say, it was time for The Dean to graduate.

WATSON

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While Watson opened one door that led to a much-deserved head coaching job, Watson's departure leaves a gaping hole next to head coach Chris Lowery, who will be without his top assistant and associate head coach.

Lowery described Watson as not only a good coach, but also a good person who would be missed in the huddle and in the community. The Saluki head coach, who gave Watson the title of associate head coach two seasons ago, said finding a replacement for his top aide will be difficult.

"It's like when you lose a player, somebody's going to have to step up and you're going to have to bring in somebody new. We're looking forward to replacing him, but it's a tough task," Lowery said.

Athletic Director Mario Moccia

used the term "bittersweet" to describe the move because he was happy to see Watson get a quality head coaching job, but it means SIU will be without one of the program's pillars.

Moccia said the Salukis would miss the guidance he brought with his experience.

“We’re looking forward to replacing him, but it’s a tough task”

— Chris Lowery
men's basketball coach

"The only time I was in a film session was before we played Saint Mary's. I went (into the film room) and Rodney went over the whole team

and the breakdown," Moccia said. "I saw that game through a different set of eyes because virtually everything he went over happened in the game. He definitely had the ability to take a look at the opponent, simplify them and break down what our guys needed to do to be successful."

Both Moccia and Lowery said the team would like to act quickly in hiring Watson's replacement.

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"Whether I'm going to the grocery store or Wal-Mart, those are all community things that I think sometimes people take for granted. I'm going to be out, but I'm going to talk to people too."

Tiber said she appreciates the kind of reception she has received in her time at SIU so far. Whether it was at one of the stops on the Saluki Caravan that traveled across the Midwest or

a chance encounter at a local eatery, Tiber said fans have been receptive and people are excited about the program's new direction.

As for the next step, Tiber said she has one more big purchase in mind.

"I've got a bunch of furniture, so next it's going to be a big flat screen so when I am entertaining my team. That's something I like to do, I like to have them over. Whether it's to cook for them or watch a game, I'm looking forward to that," Tiber said.

Escape the debris for a summer movie

**Luke McCormick
Sean McGahan**

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With summer movie season in full swing, it may be difficult to tell the deserving blockbusters from the over-hyped duds.

Take these words as a guide to distinguish between films that are worth shelling out the bucks for from the ones that are just a waste of air conditioning you are already paying for at home.

“Terminator Salvation”

Rated: PG-13

Runtime: 130 minutes

Directed by: McG

Starring: Christian Bale, Anton Yelchin, Sam Worthington, Bryce Dallas Howard

Rating: B-

If dialogue is not your thing when it comes to film, the newest installment in the “Terminator” franchise should hit the spot.

McG's latest is two hours of explosions, gunfire and Christian Bale talking deeper than when he played the caped crusader.

There is a plot here, but it is of no importance. The only real way to enjoy “Salvation” is to take in the epic wasteland McG has created and all of the fireballs and whizzing bullets within.

It is not tough to get lost in all of the non-stop action, for the first hour or so. When the film gets into its final act is when things fall apart. The characters start to speak to each other in more than three word sentences!



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Sadly, the gifted cast is given nothing to work with here — only bits and pieces of cliché action-flick speak.

The film does not begin to compare to the first two entries in the trilogy. It is not exactly fair to compare McG's work to James Cameron's, but he did take on the task, so it is inevitable.

What the former “OC” producer has turned out is a solid action film, but nothing as special as what Cameron did with the same set of robots.

“Star Trek”

Rated: PG-13

Runtime: 127 minutes

Directed by: J.J. Abrams

Starring: Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto, Eric Bana, Karl Urban

Rating: B+

Director J.J. Abrams is starting to get a knack for this sci-fi thing.

The man created “Lost”, dropped “Cloverfield” on the public last year and has now revived a legendary set of science fiction characters.

The Abrams “Star Trek” universe is like nothing the series has experienced before. From the Enterprise to the worlds visited throughout the film, all are supremely breathtaking on the big screen.

While Abrams' excellent visuals are a cornerstone of the film, the biggest draw is the cast.

Chris Pine's portrayal of Captain James T. Kirk is so confident and snarky, it was a bummer every time he exited the screen. Zachary Quinto does his best Nimoy rehash on Spock, but at the same time giving it his own creepy vibe.

The comic relief comes from Simon Pegg playing the ship's engineer, Scotty. Many will recognize Pegg from “Shaun of the Dead”

or “Hot Fuzz.” Seeing Pegg in a mainstream film is a glorious thing, even if he is only there with a Scottish accent and to drop one-liners.

Abrams' “Star Trek” is the perfect blend of old and new. He keeps a great deal of what made the original series so effective intact while bringing his penchant for creating modern sci-fi aboard.

“Next Day Air”

Rated: R

Runtime: 84 minutes

Directed by: Benny Boom

Starring: Donald Faison, Mike Epps, Wood Harris, Cisco Reyes

Rating: C+

Music video director Benny Boom's first full-length feature is aptly named.

The day after seeing it, one doesn't remember much substance.

But what does resonate in the wacky screwball comedy is some of the great performances from an ensemble cast as their characters converge upon a massive cocaine package.

Everyone from a Californian drug lord to a clueless pothead delivery driver (Donald Faison of “Clueless” and “Scrubs” fame) have a stake in the shipment, and gather to weave a tangled web of hilarity (hit) and over-the-top violence (miss).

The highlight of the ensemble is two low-level criminals who see the delivery as their chance to finally get it right. Token Ice Cube sidekick Mike Epps brings more of the same as a foil to the film's true star, Wood Harris.

Harris, probably known best as a color-barrier-breaking linebacker in “Remember the Titans,” steals the show with a performance that is simultaneously unnerving and hilarious. He brings a passion to the role that harps back to his career-making performance as Avon Barksdale on HBO's “The Wire.”

The film is worth seeing for Harris' per-

formance alone.

The rest is nothing but atmosphere for him to fly through.

“Angels & Demons”

Rated: PG-13

Runtime: 138 minutes

Directed by: Ron Howard

Starring: Tom Hanks, Ewan McGregor, Ayelet Zurer, Stellan Skarsgard

Rating: B+

It's difficult to call a Ron Howard movie edgy.

The product of Andy Griffith's Mayberry and the squeaky clean “Happy Days” has erred on the side of safety in most of his work as a director, to much acclaim for the most part. In his best work (including “Apollo 13,” “A Beautiful Mind” and “Frost/Nixon”) he executes a traditional style of storytelling with one constant — great stories.

There is nothing medium-altering or particularly distinguishable about his style, except that it allows the stories to be told as seamlessly and completely as possible. He just picks good stories.

That's no different here, as Howard furthers the audience's journey with Professor Robert Langdon (Tom Hanks). His performance is nothing different either, as he executes it with his traditional charm.

The pacing seems slow early (20 minutes could easily be cut from the first half of the film), but picks up for an epic final hour filled with twists and intrigue.

Fans of the book may be disappointed at the changes to the Camerlengo character (turned from an Italian to an Irishman to accommodate Ewan McGregor), but McGregor gives the character a life that would be difficult to see from other actors.

Give this slow-moving work a chance, because the final punch makes up for the safe start.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Au revoir, my dear Watson

Longtime Saluki assistant takes head coaching job at Southern Indiana

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Rodney Watson is finally getting a chance to run a program of his own.

After 21 years serving as an assistant under the likes of Rich Herrin, Bruce Weber, Matt Painter and Chris Lowery at SIU, Watson was named as the ninth head coach of the University of Southern Indiana's men's basketball team on May 22.

The longtime Saluki assistant said he would miss the friendships and connections he made on and off the court.

"There are so many people in southern Illinois that are such good people: the people you go to church with, the people you live next to. That's what you'll miss," Watson said. "You hope that can be a constant wherever you go, but that was the most enjoyable part of our 21 years."

Despite helping the SIU men's basketball team earn 11 Missouri Valley Conference championships and pile up nine NCAA Tournament appearances, time and again he was passed over for one head coach job after another.

Watson takes over for Rick Herdes, who compiled a 200-59 record and six Division II NCAA Tournament appearances as the Screaming Eagles' head coach. Herdes resigned May 8 after an investigation by the school found five NCAA infractions.

And now that he is in charge, Watson said he would make one message clear about his new coaching job.

"What we want to be about is that this is way more than basketball. I told a young man the other night: If you walk out of here with a gold ring and that's the happiest day of your life, we've really failed you," Watson said.



SIU men's basketball associate head coach Rodney Watson patrols the sideline during a Dec. 2 win over Saint Louis. Watson, who coached SIU through nine NCAA Tournament appearances in 21 seasons, announced Friday he would leave to take the head coaching job at the University of Southern Indiana.

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Watson finally gets the call

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For 21 years Rodney Watson

served as the right-hand man to Rich Herrin, Bruce Weber, Matt Painter and Chris Lowery.

But the longtime Saluki assistant is now getting accustomed to his tenure as The Man after

being named the head coach of the University of Southern Indiana men's basketball team.

Known as "The Dean" of Missouri Valley Conference assistant coaches, Watson's career at

SIU trumped every Valley head coach, even the dean of head coaches Dana Altman, whose tenure at Creighton will enter its 16th year when next season's college hoops season tips off.

Yet, The Dean had not ascended to the head coaching ranks as he was passed on for jobs both outside and inside the walls of Lingle Hall.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tiber tweets as Saluki women look to move 'outside the box'



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SIU women's basketball coach Missy Tiber says that one of her priorities for the upcoming season is to develop a stronger product for fans to enjoy.

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Missy Tiber's office in Lingle Hall is relatively empty, but the new Saluki women's basketball coach is ready to make some additions to the décor.

"I hope to bring some trophies, but that's going to take a little bit of time," Tiber said Tuesday.

It has been nearly four weeks since Tiber was named to replace Dana Eikenberg as the SIU women's basketball coach, a period Tiber describes as "whirlwind."

Since joining SIU, Tiber has secured two of Eikenberg's recruits, including highly touted point guard Katerina Garcia and has brought Teri Oliver to the program as well. Tiber also said more recruiting news could be on its way by the end of the week.

Outside the basketball world, Tiber recently wrapped up her move to southern Illinois as detailed in a recent update on her Twitter account.

Add Tiber to the list of coaches to

have joined the social networking tool that provides updates up to 140 characters. Tiber said she followed former women's basketball star and current ESPN analyst Rebecca Lobo while at the Final Four in St. Louis.

The new Saluki hoops head coach said using Twitter could help bring more visibility to the program.

"I think that's just another way to take our program from inside this box I think we've lived in the last couple of years to outside to where people can figure out what's going on with the program," she said.

Tiber said she wants one thing to come out of the social networking experiment.

"I'm hoping to get some fans. My whole goal this year is to get one fan at a time. Whether it's someone that I'm talking to at a drive thru to pick up a Coke or just being out in the community, that's my whole focus," she said.

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