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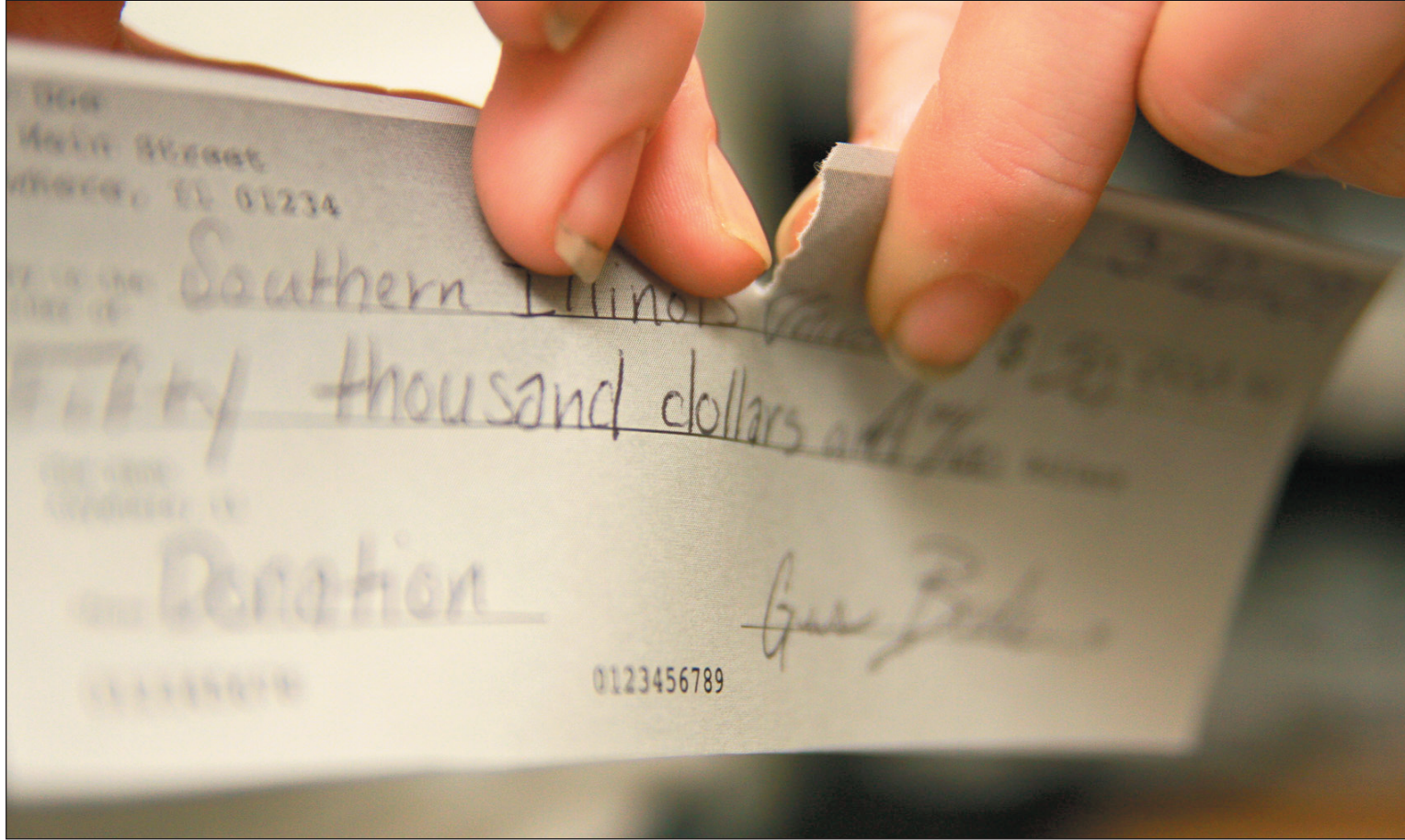


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SIU donors expected to give less, following national trend



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Survey predicts gifts to universities will drop sharply after all-time high

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Monetary gifts to universities such as SIUC are expected to drop following an upward trend that had collegiate donations at an all-time high, a report says.

A survey by the Council for Aid to Education showed that gifts to colleges and universities across the nation were at an all-time high in 2008, but began to decline as the recession hit.

Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said the recession has caused donors to give less or not at all.

The foundation set a record amount of donations in fiscal year 2008, when it received \$44.6 million compared to \$26.5 million in fiscal year 2007. McCurry said he expects that number to drop this year.

"We've never experienced anything like what we're experiencing now when all of the indicators are negative," McCurry said. "We're trying to work with our supporters, and if people have long term pledge commitments ... where they need to restructure the timing on those pledges, we're working with individuals to do that."

McCurry said the foundation hasn't seen many people come in to restructure their pledges, but it has happened. He said most of the restructurings have been people who normally would contribute \$25,000 but instead contribute \$15,000.

According to the Council for Aid to Education, SIUC ranked 10th in Illinois in fiscal year 2008 for charitable contributions received, making just under \$13.6 million.

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Administrators expect gifts to rebound in two years

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A survey by the Council for Aid to Education recently showed gifts to colleges and universities began to decline as the recession hit, and are expected to suffer for two years.

But when the economy recovers, SIUC could see contributions at a record high, university officials say.

Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said frequent donors have given less money during the recession, but say they will make up for it after the economic downturn passes.

McCurry said many donors have told him they would pledge \$25,000, but end up giving less because of unforeseen circumstances.

"But when things recover, they say they will make it up," McCurry said. "It's been that kind of a conversation."

Chancellor Sam Goldman said he believes the university could see more gifts received when the economy recovers.

"I really believe that when we see the turnaround in the economy, we will begin to see increased giving," Goldman said.

Eric Morrison, an investment adviser with Sundvold Financial

in Columbia, Mo., said he fully expects the country's market to recover and grow.

"We've had a number of bear markets," Morrison said. "After each of those, we've had a period of expansion. While we can't guarantee that, we certainly feel that, historically, there are better days ahead."

McCurry said most of the consistent donors want to be able to give to the university what they would normally give.

"That is the plan for most of the people we talk to," McCurry said. "They believe we're going to come out of this, and then they'll be in

a better situation to be supportive at the level they wanted to be to begin with."

McCurry said donors are still behind SIU's efforts, even if they can't give as much as they would like right now.

McCurry said the university could see some of the largest contributions in the school's history when the economy recovers.

"I think we were certainly trended toward that direction (before the recession)," McCurry said. "Our private support to the university has been on a steady increase."

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Brian Rizkena, owner of the Picture Perfect Home Theater Installation Company in Carterville, rewires the television set in his store Thursday. Rizkena is a recent graduate of Operation Bootstrap.

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Small businesses get picked up by 'Bootstrap'

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Though the university's commencement ceremony is in May, some students are celebrating their graduation early.

Participants in Operation Bootstrap, an organization that teaches local entrepreneurial hopefuls how to write a business plan and prepare for owning a small business, graduated a class of 31 participants this week.

The program, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Entrepreneurship Center, gave students a unique opportunity to develop a business plan for small businesses throughout 16 southern Illinois counties, said the center's director Robyn Russell.

Participants attended 12 classes where they learned all aspects of

making a business plan.

Russell said business plans were drawn up for all kinds of businesses, including a salvage yard, a seamstress, a horse stable and a flooring company.

"At each class, they do one section of the business plan," Russell said. "Theoretically, it grows comprehensively each week."

Russell said the classes are funded by a grant from the Delta Regional Authority, a federal agency that provides money for economically stressed regions of the country.

At the end of the program, some participants chose to submit their business plans to judges for the opportunity to win \$3,500 in seed money for their businesses.

Business plans were evaluated by three anonymous judges, identified only as community and business leaders from the 16 counties, and assigned a numerical score. The

15 business plans with the highest score received the prize.

"It's an unprecedented opportunity to provide microenterprise business owners with seed money," said Emily Carter, director of Entrepreneurship and Business Development for SIUC.

Carter, who taught some of the classes in the program, said the continued support from the program is another lasting benefit to participants.

"We're still here for them after the class," Carter said. "After tonight's class, we hope to maintain relationships with people."

Bryan Riekema, a graduate of Operation Bootstrap and a recipient of the prize, owns Picture Perfect Home Theatre Installation Company in Carterville.

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That compares to the University of Chicago, which was first in Illinois with roughly \$256.9 million, and Stanford, which was first in the country with roughly \$785 million.

Wheaton College, which ranked No. 6 in Illinois with about \$30.4 million raised, had a Fall 2008 enrollment of 2,366, which compares to a 20,673 enrollment for SIUC. In other words, a college with 89 percent fewer students raised 123.5 percent more in donations.

Ann E. Kaplan, the survey director, said she expects the drop to

continue during the next two years.

"In a way it's just common sense," Kaplan said. "One of the reasons you can look two years ahead is that people make gifts based on assets they had in the previous year, so even if your assets recover, it might take some time before your charitable giving responds to that."

Chancellor Sam Goldman said he thinks Saluki Way has helped to increase the amount of contributions the university has received.

"Charitable giving depends on what people want to give to," Goldman said. "If we provide them with something they would like to give money to, they'll give it."

While McCurry said he expects the 2009 fiscal year to bring in smaller donations, he said he doesn't expect it to be significant.

"I expect that we will probably be down some," McCurry said. "I don't know how much. We're going to try to minimize it, but if you look at what's going on around the country, I think we're pretty much going to be in the same boat."

Kaplan said the largest percentage drop in charitable giving since the survey began in 1951 was when it dropped just under 4 percent in 1975. Kaplan said the decrease this year could be much larger.

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The university showed a dramatic increase before the recession hit, with the SIU Foundation going from \$26.5 million raised in the 2007 fiscal year to \$44.6 million raised in 2008.

Morrison said when the economy recovers, people will want to give because they will have more assets.

"Certainly, when things are going well we all feel much more generous, we all feel that there's more we can do with our own personal money," Morrison said. "Certainly, when things are better people are in a

better mindset to do that."

McCurry said he is prepared for the day when the economy is no longer in such a tough situation.

"I look forward to the time we get to sit down and say, 'Yeah, the economy has turned around and things are pointing in an upper direction,'" McCurry said.

BOOTSTRAP

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"I knew how to install everything, but Bootstrap helped me immensely," Riekema said. "It helped me put together a business plan every step of the way."

Riekema, a graduate of SIUC,

said he hopes to use his seed money to get a loan and set up a showroom for his business.

Carter stressed programs such as Operation Bootstrap are especially important in rough economic times.

"Anytime SIUC can help the economy by training entrepreneurs

and helping them launch businesses, we're making a difference," she said.

Operation Bootstrap instructors plan to hold another round of classes beginning April 14. Participation is open to anyone living in the 16 southern Illinois counties with a low to medium income and an interest in developing a business plan.

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There are no suspects in the theft of a bicycle between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday from the north side of the Recreation Center.

Calendar

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University Housing 'goes green' in Grinnell

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When most people think of going green, broccoli is probably not one of the first things that come to mind.

Alyssa Rider hopes to change that.

More than 30 exhibitors and 400 participants scattered the lower level of Grinnell Hall Thursday for the eighth annual Health and Nutrition Fair, which Rider organized as a graduate assistant for residence hall dining. She said University Housing sponsors the event to recognize March as National Nutrition Month.

This year's theme of "Go Green: Start with Veggies" left the hall littered with farmers hats and baskets of fruits and vegetables.

While the number of vendors jumped this year, the number of volunteers took a nosedive.

"This year we were kind of disappointed," said Lucy Hoard, undergraduate assistant for residence hall dining. "We've had a lot more help from different organizations in the past ... I don't know if it's a rough time of the year, because it's right after spring break, but we're just struggling."

Despite the lack of volunteers, information and people packed the lower level of Grinnell.

Jennifer Ihle, a junior from Murphysboro studying radiologic sciences, said the fair was a source of important information that many people might not know.

"Look how many (exhibitors) are here and how much you can

find out in one place. You come here for two hours and all this stuff is in front of you," Ihle said.

Hoard said the lack of nutrition education in schools leads students to be unaware of nutritional problems.

"There's not really that much provided (in school)," she said. "People might have one or two classes, but that's pretty much it. It doesn't really touch base on something that you should be doing every day."

Rider said passing on that knowledge is key and was the biggest goal of the fair.

"Our biggest goal is health education," Rider said. "We're also encouraging physical activity a little bit more, because when you think health and nutrition, it's not just nutrition. ... Anything you can think of that's health, we have covered here."

In order to get the point across, the department added a physical activity requirement in order for participants to receive the free T-shirt.

Rider said the T-shirt was probably the main reason participants keep coming back to the fair.

"Obviously they keep coming back every year for the T-shirts, but there's always free stuff," Rider said. "This doesn't cost you a penny and you come away with free food, drinks and information about various services on campus in the community."

Because going green was the department's focus for the event, the free T-shirts and tote bags were both made of recycled



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Kelsey Pugh, a junior from Cleveland studying automotive technology, center, laughs with Bianca Cervantes, a junior from Lake Zurich studying radio-television, right, as Jackie Crosser, a senior from Anna studying human nutrition and dietetics, left, shows them which food product contains the most amount of fat during the eighth annual Health and Nutrition Fair Thursday in Grinnell Hall.

material, Rider said. The fruit and vegetables used for display were taken to University Hall dining to be used in the dining halls later.

Hoard said the foods used for display were purchased locally by one of the university's chefs to help promote sustainability.

University Housing has also eliminated trays from the dining halls and Styrofoam cups and plastic bags from express areas

in efforts to become more eco-friendly.

"We're kind of going with the go-green movement because that's what students are attracted to and it's becoming more popular," Rider said.

Hoard said the majority of the materials used to decorate were paper or other recyclables.

"We wanted to use stuff that could be recycled again, so that we

weren't really being hypocritical," Hoard said.

Hoard said going green, whether by recycling or eating right, is a decision each person has to make on his or her own.

"It's a choice. We're not going to push anybody to do it, but if they're interested and they do read it and see it over again, they might think about it (a little more)," Hoard said.

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Israel to probe reported abuse by soldiers

Amy Teibel
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's military on Thursday ordered a criminal inquiry into its own soldiers' reports that some troops killed Palestinian civilians, including children, during the Gaza war by hastily opening fire, confident that relaxed rules of engagement would protect them.

Their accounts, published in a military institute's newsletter, echo Palestinian allegations and feed into human rights groups' contention that Israel violated the laws of war. Soldiers also reported the wanton destruction of civilian property.

The troops spoke at a get-together with students enrolled in a military preparatory course. The transcript of the session appeared this week in a newsletter the institute publishes, Israeli newspapers reported.

The head of the course, Danny Zamir, told the Haaretz daily he was "shocked" and relayed the reports to Israeli military chief Lt.-Gen. Gabi Ashkenazi because he feared serious ethical lapses among troops.

The military said it was not aware of the reported incidents but that its top lawyer has ordered military police to investigate.

Speaking to Israel Radio, Defense Minister Ehud Barak said Israel "has the most ethical army in the world" and reports of exceptions would be "checked carefully."

In one published account reported by Haaretz and the Maariv newspaper, an Israeli sniper killed a Palestinian woman and her two children after they misunderstood another soldier's order and turned the wrong way. The sniper was not told the civilians had been released from the house where they were confined and, in compliance with standing orders, opened fire when they approached him.

In another account given at the military institute, an elderly woman was shot dead while walking on a road,



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Majdi Abed Rabbo stands outside the ruins of his Gaza Strip home on Jan. 30. During Israel's recent 22-day military operation, Abed Rabbo said Israeli soldiers repeatedly forced him to walk into the battle zone to check and see if Hamas fighters were alive or dead.

even though she was close enough for the soldiers to see whether she posed a threat, Maariv said. Haaretz said the woman was shot from 100 yards away.

"The climate in general, from what I understood from most of my men whom I talked to, was ... the lives of Palestinians, let's say, are far less important than the lives of our soldiers. So as far as they're concerned, they can justify it that way," an infantry squad leader was quoted as saying.

According to Israeli government figures, during the course of the Gaza operation nine soldiers were killed and 336 wounded. Four of those soldiers died in "friendly fire" incidents. Official figures say that during the same period Palestinian rocket fire into Israel killed four civilians and injured 182.

Heavy Palestinian civilian casualties

and widespread destruction during the three-week war provoked international outcry against Israel, which halted its fire on Jan. 18. Palestinians say over half of the more than 1,300 Gazans killed were civilians.

However, Gur Rosenblatt, 35, a reserve infantry major who said he took part in fighting all over Gaza during the offensive, told The Associated Press he witnessed no wrongdoing.

"I was with my soldiers in the thick of the fighting and there was absolutely no incident where soldiers purposely hurt civilians or damaged their property," he said. "In fact we risked our own lives in order to protect civilians and their property. Even when Palestinians had rigged buildings with explosives or attacked us from homes we did our best not to harm civilians."

Israel says the toll published by the Palestinians is inflated but has acknowledged loosening its rules of engagement in Gaza to minimize military casualties. Troops operating in densely populated areas, for example, were supported with heavy tank and artillery fire that sometimes flattened entire neighborhoods.

Rights groups have accused Israel of using disproportionate force and failing to protect civilians. Cases they cite include the use of white phosphorus ammunition and shelling near a U.N. school that killed 42 people seeking sanctuary there. White phosphorus can be employed legitimately in battle, but rights groups say its use over populated areas can indiscriminately burn civilians and constitutes a war crime.

United States to release many Iraqis

Lara Jakes
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP BUCCA, Iraq — Thousands of Iraqis held without charge by the United States on suspicion of links to insurgents or militants are being freed by this summer because there is little or no evidence against them.

Their release comes as the United States prepares to turn over its detention system to the fledgling Iraqi government by early 2010. In the six years since the war began, the military ultimately detained some 100,000 suspects, many of whom were picked up in U.S.-led raids during a raging, bloody insurgency that has since died down.

The effort to do justice for those wrongly held to begin with, some for years, also runs the risk of releasing extremists who could be a threat to fragile Iraqi security.

As part of an agreement between the two countries that took effect Jan. 1, Iraqi authorities have begun reviewing the cases of the detainees to decide whether to free them or press charges. About 13,300 remain behind barbed wire in U.S. custody in Iraq.

But Iraqi judges have issued detention orders to prosecute only 129 of the 2,120 cases they have finished reviewing so far this year — or about 6 percent, according to U.S. military data. As of Thursday, 1,991 detainees had been freed since Jan. 1.

An Associated Press reporter embedded for two days at Camp Bucca, the largest U.S. detention facility in Iraq, and talked with military officials about preparations to shut it down.

"God willing, God willing," said Layla Rasheed after learning that her son, a former government worker from Baghdad, was likely to be released. "He doesn't have anything to do with terrorists. I don't know why he was picked up."

The military also expects to release another 600 detainees by the end of March, a spokesman said.

The U.S. detention policy has been unpopular in a country where many feel that thousands have been detained without cause, and where the Abu Ghraib prison abuse scandal will be remembered for a long time.

Iraq's biggest Sunni parliamentary bloc has called for the release of virtually all detainees, arguing that even those who were militants no longer pose a threat because so many Sunni groups have abandoned the insurgency.

It is not clear that Iraqi judges will continue to issue warrants in so few cases.

Mexico nabs suspected cartel leader without a shot

E. Eduardo Castillo
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — A purported top leader of Mexico's Sinaloa drug cartel was in police custody Thursday, as authorities extended a cross-border crackdown on the gang that has included the arrest of 755 of its members in the United States.

Vicente "El Vicentillo" Zambada was arrested before dawn Wednesday at a home in an elite Mexico City neighborhood, said Gen. Luis Arturo Oliver, the Mexican Defense Department's deputy chief of operations.

Oliver said Zambada became a top Sinaloa cartel leader last year, with control over logistics and the authority to order assassinations of government authorities and rivals.

"This significantly affects the organization's ability to operate and distribute drugs," said Ricardo Cabrera, who runs the terrorism and

drug trafficking unit in Mexico's federal Attorney General's office.

Zambada's father, Ismael "El Mayo" Zambada, also is considered a top leader of the Sinaloa cartel and is among Mexico's most-wanted suspects.

Last month, President Barack Obama's administration announced that investigators had arrested 755 Sinaloa cartel members in cities and towns all over the United States.

The United States is seeking Zambada's extradition under a 2003 trafficking indictment, but he will have to face charges in Mexico before the request can be considered.

The Sinaloa cartel is alleged to have bribed top Mexican security officials including former drug czar Noe Ramirez, who is accused of accepting \$450,000 to tip cartel leaders to police operations. Ramirez has denied the charges.

Oliver said police and military personnel were closely watching the exclusive Lomas del Pedregal

neighborhood where Zambada was arrested after receiving complaints about armed men in cars. They surprised Zambada and five bodyguards and arrested them without a shot, seizing three AR-15 semiautomatic assault rifles, three pistols, three cars, and several thousand dollars in cash.

Paraded in front of reporters Thursday in a black blazer and dark blue jeans, the 33-year-old stared straight ahead, stone-faced. His clean-cut look was a sharp contrast from a U.S. Treasury Department photo released in 2007 that showed him in a mustache and cowboy hat.

His family has long been tied to drug trafficking. Zambada's uncle, Jesus "The King" Zambada, was arrested last year in Mexico City and accused of helping smuggle cocaine and methamphetamines through the capital's airport. He also is under investigation for the killing of top police officials in Mexico City.

The other two known Sinaloa

cartel leaders at large are Joaquin Guzman Loera, known more commonly as "El Chapo" Guzman, and Ignacio Coronel Villarreal, or "Nacho Coronel."

Mexican officials have issued a \$5 million reward for Guzman after he escaped from a prison in 2001 hidden in a laundry truck. Forbes Magazine recently ranked Guzman at No. 701 on its list of the world's richest people, with an estimated \$1 billion fortune.

A U.S. indictment accuses both Vicente and Ismael Zambada of using planes, boats, trucks and cars to move nearly \$50 million worth of cocaine from Colombia to New York, New Jersey, Chicago and California between August 2001 and June 2002.

Vicente Zambada apparently rose through cartel ranks after supervising the unloading of cocaine from ships off the Mexican coast and verifying quantities coming from Colombia, according to the indictment.

UNITED STATES

Bill to tax employee bonuses at AIG, other companies passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting swiftly, the Democratic-led House approved a bill Thursday to slap punishing taxes on big employee bonuses at firms bailed out by taxpayers.

The bill would impose a 90 percent tax on bonuses given to employees with family incomes above \$250,000 at American International Group and other companies that have received at least \$5 billion in government bailout money.

"We want our money back now for the taxpayers," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said.

The vote to tax back the bonuses was 328-93.

PUERTO RICO

Former Bush official says many at Gitmo innocent

SAN JUAN (AP) — Many detainees locked up at Guantanamo were innocent men swept up by U.S. forces unable to distinguish enemies from noncombatants, a former Bush administration official said Thursday.

"There are still innocent people there," Lawrence B. Wilkerson, a Republican who was chief of staff to then-Secretary of State Colin Powell, told The Associated Press. "Some have been there six or seven years."

Navy Cmdr. Jeffrey Gordon, a Pentagon spokesman, declined to comment on Wilkerson's specific allegations.

AUSTRIA

Jury sentences Josef Fritzl to life in psychiatric ward for horrific crimes

ST. POELTEN (AP) — Josef Fritzl was sentenced to life in a psychiatric ward Thursday for one of Austria's most notorious crimes: Locking his daughter in a dungeon for 24 years, fathering her seven children and letting one die in captivity as a newborn.

Fritzl, 73, sat calmly and bowed his head as a jury convicted him of all the charges against him — homicide, enslavement, rape, incest, forced imprisonment and coercion. After locking eyes with his lawyer, he waived his right to appeal, ending a case that has drawn revulsion worldwide.

UNITED STATES

Obama envoy Holbrooke was on AIG board, helped set pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Obama administration special envoy Richard Holbrooke was on the American International Group Inc. board of directors in early 2008 when the insurance company locked in the bonuses now stoking national outrage.

Holbrooke, a veteran diplomat who is now the administration's point man on Pakistan and Afghanistan, served on the board between 2001 and mid-2008.

During that period, AIG undertook the aggressive investment strategies that led to a near-collapse and forced a multibillion-dollar federal bailout.

Health officials tell men to touch themselves

Jackson County Health Department offering free prostate, testicular cancer screenings

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Kathy O'Laughlin is encouraging men between the ages of 15 and 35 to do something their mothers, girlfriends or wives have opposed for years: touch themselves.

O'Laughlin, a registered nurse and program manager for the Jackson County Health Department's sexual health program, is promoting next week's free prostate and testicular screenings, which are funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health and have been done quarterly for the last five years.

The department will be open for free Prostate Specific Antigen screenings 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Testicular and digital rectal exams will be available during Wednesday's screenings.

"There is a significant advantage to finding out early (if a person might have a form of cancer)," O'Laughlin said. "It has a good long-term outcome."

Though the PSA tests for prostate cancer symptoms are offered all three days, a university health official said the testicular cancer test would be most relevant for college-age men.

Christy Hamilton, coordinator of sexual health at the university's Student Health Center, said men should touch their genital areas to find any abnormalities.

Hamilton, who educates males on how to properly give testicular cancer exams, said it is important for males to know how their bodies normally look and feels so they can tell if there is a problem.

"It's similar to women doing a monthly breast exam," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said if they notice pain or swelling, it is vital they be evaluated. O'Laughlin said testicular cancer is rare but serious,

and most commonly found in males ages between the ages of 15 to 35.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that PSA screenings have been found inefficient in saving lives.

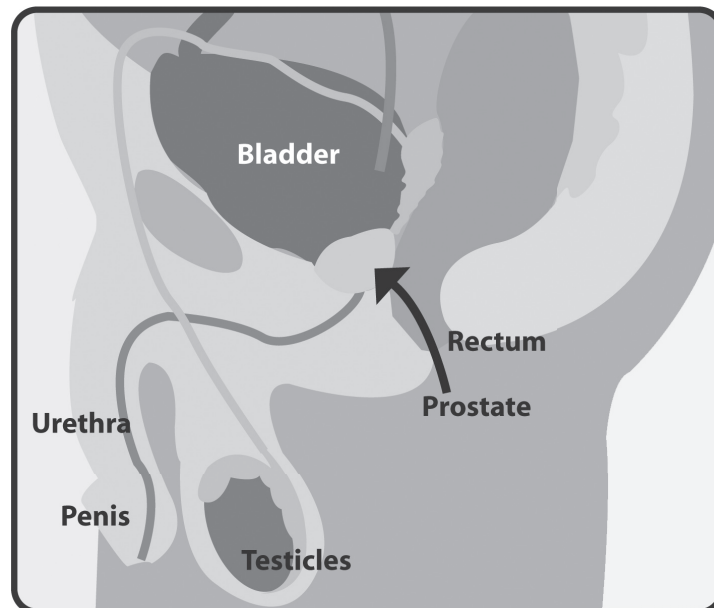
But Caleb Nehring, a health initiative representative from the Marion office of the American Cancer Society, said he assures men that PSA screenings do not lead to unnecessary treatment. Nehring said once patients are given the recommendation to see a doctor about their test results, it is up to them to seek treatment.

He said men should be take advantage of the free screenings while they can because the poor economy might mean the test is not offered next year.

The PSA blood test will not reveal whether or not the patient has cancer, he said, but will show symptoms of cancer to be followed up by a health care provider.

Hamilton said one thing is true with all prevention efforts — it is better to know earlier rather than later.

"I always challenge students to tell me any disease where it would not be better to find out earlier," Hamilton said. "And I've yet to have someone come up with one."



Source: Human anatomy encyclopedia
Pablo Tobon/DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Jenny Sutter, a junior from Bloomington studying equine science from Bloomington, tosses a slimy, algae-covered piece of plastic in the direction of her trash bag after scouring the banks of Campus Lake for garbage Tuesday. Sutter said she was just doing her part to keep the lake beautiful.

Fallen student honored in Legislature

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The Illinois General Assembly passed a resolution Thursday that honored Ryan Rendleman, a former university student who died in an April 29 car accident while covering an assignment for the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie and Rep. John Bradley, extended its sympathies to the Rendleman family and recognized his contributions to the state.

Rendleman, a 22-year-old photojournalist from Batavia, will become the first collegiate journalist from the United States to be named on Newseum's Journalists Memorial wall, which remembers journalists who have died while covering assignments.

Newseum, a news museum operated by the Freedom Forum, will honor Rendleman and nearly 60 other journalists March 30.

The resolution will be presented to the Rendleman family and the university.

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The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday to remove the interim titles from SIUC's interim positions.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN thinks they should spend their time passing resolutions to fill the interim positions with permanent positions by the end of the school year — or better yet, acquiring and sorting through applications.

Removing the "interim" title does not make the positions more permanent. The resolution calls for a deadline sunset on the person's appointment to the position. It does not give the person more power or a pay

raise. It may give the appointee an ego and resume boost, but they serve the same purpose — they are temporary holder of their position, interims.

Changing the names will not fool an accreditation committee. SIUC has come under fire for "too many interims" lately. The law school was accredited but was criticized for having too many positions in transition. Accreditation is incredibly important, and the DAILY EGYPTIAN can't blame people who care about this university for wanting to do everything they can to secure our status as an accredited university.

But deception and half truths are not the way to do it.

The director of University Core Curriculum Jim Allen said it best at the senate's meeting.

"This is not going to go away with the changing of the nomenclature of our leadership," Allen said. "What we do need to keep in place, though, is some sense of continuity of policies that can be maintained to perform a national search to find the very best person in order to fill this position."

While changing the names of these positions might make the university look better, filling

these positions with carefully picked, highly qualified candidates will actually make the university better.

Administrators to do everything they can to make this university an attractive place for prospective students. If the university wants to keep those students here, it needs there to be a lot more than just the face value brochures or one-hour campus tours.

SIUC needs to be a university with staff, faculty and administrative positions held by actual staff, faculty and administrators — not temps wearing differently titled nametags.

WHAT THE HEALTH IS GOING ON?

Eating healthy on a budget

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Eating well under most circumstances can be challenging, so it not surprising that many people find it difficult to purchase healthy foods in today's economy. Students find it particularly challenging to balance a limited budget with eating a healthy, varied diet. Try out some of the following tips and watch your food budget decrease!

The first step is to take an honest look at your spending habits. For two weeks, write down every purchase you make, even small ones such as vending machine snacks or coffee. After you get the total, subtract 10 percent and use the

remainder for your budget for the next two weeks. It's amazing how those small purchases, which add up quickly, are not missed when eliminated from the budget.

Eating out, despite rising food costs at the grocery store, is still usually more expensive than eating at home. Plus, foods eaten at home tend to be healthier than those served at restaurants. When food shopping, consider these suggestions: Plan meals ahead using food items on sale as well as the food you already have; always shop from a list; avoid shopping when hungry; and use coupons with caution. Coupons are frequently offered for more expensive food brands. Look at the unit price of an item and comparison shop. For example, one brand of chicken may be \$2.98 per pound and another brand may be \$3.48 per pound. The unit price label can often be found attached

to the shelf under the food item. Furthermore, consider purchasing generic food brands, canned or frozen vegetables, lower-grade meats for casseroles, soups and stir fries and items in bulk such as pasta, beans, rice and canned products.

Batch cooking is another way to cut back on food expenses. Eighty-five percent of Americans decide what to have for dinner shortly before eating. Studies show that pre-planning meals not only leads to saving money, but also results in having a more balanced diet. One way to achieve this is to cook larger amounts of food to be portioned out, put in storage containers and frozen for a quick meal later in the week. Try stews or chili for crock-pot meals. Or, you may want to consider having pot luck dinners with friends or taking turns having meals at each other's homes.

Make your own snacks rather

than relying on vending machines or convenience stores. Purchasing baggies and portioning out snack items such as pretzels, granola, raisins, cereal, vegetables, fruits and other healthy items saves money. Keeping these foods at work, in the car and your backpack are also easy ways to avoid overspending.

If eating out is unavoidable, give yourself a monthly budget of what you can spend on restaurant foods. Splitting a meal, avoiding appetizers, drinks and desserts are some techniques to keep costs reasonable. Alcohol, chip-type snacks and soda are often big luxury expenses. If you would like additional tips to save money on food or other nutrition issues, make an appointment with the nutritionist at the Wellness Center 536-4441.

Lynn Gill is the nutrition coordinator at the Wellness Center.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I believe that when somebody’s end date of service comes up, to hold them against their will ... is just not the right thing to do.”

Robert Gates,
Defense Secretary, on why he supports ending the “stop loss” program that keeps people in the military past their enlistment period.

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THE COUNSELING CORNER

The F-word: Reclaiming feminism

Paula Emke-Francis

COUNSELING CENTER COLUMN

To borrow a phrase from the Vagina Monologues, I am worried about feminism. I am worried about calling myself a feminist and I am worried about not calling myself a feminist. I am worried about women.

I am worried about Paris Hilton, Carrie Bradshaw, Laura Schlessinger and Sydney Francis (my daughter). I am worried that an intelligent, hilarious, well-acted play put on to support the end of violence toward women only filled 50 percent of the seats. And I am really worried that the women who were brave enough to risk their comfort, careers and lives to stand up for us are getting a bad rep; a

reputation of only being women with hairy armpits who burn bras, reject mothering, hate men and force abortions on to unsuspecting bystanders. I’m worried enough to ask you to reconsider who these women were and are to you; worried enough to ask you to reclaim the word feminism.

To be a feminist is to work for political equality. The roots of feminism lie in the abolitionist and suffrage movements of the late 1800s. Early feminists could be found working to facilitate the Underground Railroad or protesting for women’s right to vote. This theme of working for political equality continued into the 1960’s Women’s Liberation movement, which worked toward increasing women’s understanding and par-

ticipation in politics. It was during this time that unequal access to education and political office were highlighted. Feminists today continue with this tradition, highlighting inequities in institutions by continuing to work at the front-lines of the equal pay movement and spear heading policy for equity in access to health care.

To be a feminist is to work for cultural equality. Early feminists fought to dismantle white, upper-middle class stereotypes regarding femininity. Feminists disparaged literature and media’s portrayals of women as drawing satisfaction solely from their roles as wife and mother.

Through significant challenge to its original Eurocentric foundations, feminism has expanded to acknowledge and work against cultural stereotypes around sexuality and race, embracing and advocating on behalf

of women of color and sexual minorities. In fact, feminism as a paradigm

highlights the influence of social power and circumstances in shaping our lives, making it an accessible framework for all people including minorities and men.

To be a feminist is to work for interpersonal equality. Finally, feminism is about daily, relational empowerment. For early feminists, this was as simple as asserting a

woman’s right to have a voice at all, a say in the way money and family life was structured, a say in how her physical body was treated. In the extreme, this has meant actively working to help people from all backgrounds escape domestic violence or stop all forms of rape. On a more personal level, this means reminding women they are entitled to and cherished for having a voice.

Like soldiers, we owe these women our respect and our allegiance. They do not deserve to bear the label whiny, ugly, bitchy or militant. Instead, they are our champions, our advocates and our protectors: a group with whom I feel honored to belong.

Emke-Francis is a psychology intern at the SIUC Counseling Center.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to alternative spring break sponsors

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this as a follow-up report to the recent media coverage on alternative spring breaks. My name is Toni Manzella and I was the group leader for the Louisiana Habitat for Humanity 2009 alternative spring break group that was organized through the Newman Catholic Student Center in Carbondale. Fifteen SIUC students, including myself, traveled to Alexandria, La., on March 8 and returned to Carbondale on March 14.

During our stay, we cleaned, painted, put up siding and prepared a house to be tiled. We also helped organize the Habitat for Humanity ReStore, a resale store whose proceeds go right back to the organization.

The whole week was estimated to cost about \$235 per person, including one rental car, gas, food and a donation to the Rapides Habitat for Humanity organization that hosted us. Each person in the group was responsible for paying that amount before we left for the trip. Because we are all college

students, most with little or no income, we had to raise money. We sat at Wal-Mart in Carbondale on two of the coldest days of the year selling paper “bricks” to collect donations. We raised about \$500. This was only enough to cover two students’ contributions. We wrote a letter to local businesses requesting donations and gave them to local businesses and friends around the Carbondale area. This resulted in a collection of \$1,000.

On behalf of the Louisiana Habitat for Humanity 2009 alternative spring

break group, I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to the following donors: Mathis & Sons Inc., The Kurt Harris Family, Yellow Cab Company, Circle K Inc., Sigma Phi Sigma Mortuary Science Fraternity, St. Charles Knights of Columbus, Rigby’s Pharmacy and everyone who was kind enough to contribute at Wal-Mart. Your generosity is greatly appreciated and made for a very successful trip. The students on this trip showed they are caring, involved citizens. Instead of complaining about how things are, my

peers on this trip decided to become part of the solution. Each of us learned so much through participation in this service project.

Students interested in a 2010 alternative spring break can stop by Student Development, on the third floor of the Student Center, or at the Newman Catholic Student Center starting in the fall.

Toni Manzella

junior studying social work and psychology

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'Campus Crime' goes online

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A new Web site created by the university may keep students safer but has some students and SIUC employees worried false claims could be more prevalent.

The SIUC Department of Public Safety has created the Campus Crime Watch, a new online form that allows community members to anonymously report suspicious activity or criminal behavior.

The department hopes to give people, including students, as many ways to contact the police as possible, said SIUC Police Officer Scott Miller.

"We want to get as many opportunities out there for people to report crimes and to be more involved," Miller said. "We want to make that available to the entire community."

Miller said some people may feel uncomfortable talking on the phone and therefore won't report the activity.

"Anything you can do to lower the barriers to reporting only can enhance the opportunity (people have to report)," said Todd Sigler, director of SIUC Police.

Sigler said the department has been looking at implementing the online version for multiple years.

"One of the things that intrigued us about this is that (students) spend an awful lot of time on computers. (This) age group is very digitally savvy. We want to try to tap into that," Sigler said.

Josh Lindberg, a sophomore from Carbondale studying aviation flight, said the new online form would be much more accessible.

"Every student has Internet access," Lindberg said. "If they want to report someone, they can do it right away rather than making a call and having to talk to somebody."

Talisa Nave, a freshman from Arcola studying hospitality and

tourism, said the site would be better for anonymous tips than using the phone.

Sigler said other schools such as the University of Maine receive 60 to 70 reports per year through similar online sites. He said he hopes SIUC's could be just as successful.

"If we get one report and it pans out to be good information, then I think it'll be worth the investment," Sigler said.

Sigler said there is a concern about fictitious reports, but that would not stop the site from being useful and effective.

"Anytime you implement a system such as this where people can submit anonymously, like all the emergency call boxes on campus, (false reports can happen)," Sigler said. "But I don't think it's anything ... that we can't deal with it."

Nave said she thought the Web site would increase the false reports.

"There are a lot of immature people in the world. I think a lot of people would think it's funny to put something false on there," Nave said.

Lindberg said many people could be tempted to use the site to pull pranks and get revenge on others.

"People are going to get mad at someone they don't like and they're going to (report them) thinking they're going to get back at them," Lindberg said.

Miller said all reports are checked for validity through corroborating information and making follow-ups. Some of those follow-ups may be visiting the person reported or setting up some sort of surveillance, Sigler said.

The Web site is not continually monitored, Miller said, which means an officer would not be sitting at a computer waiting for reports to come in. But he said the department would check the site three or four times a day.

Sigler said the form was kept short in order to try to find a balance between getting enough information and the time it takes to fill it out.

“We want to get as many opportunities out there for people to report crimes and to be more involved.”

— Scott Miller
SIUC Police Officer

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Illinois businesses fear Quinn's tax bump

Deanna Bellandi
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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Pat Quinn wants to raise Illinois income taxes by billions of dollars, creating fear that a tax increase would drive away jobs and further damage the state's recession-weakened economy.

Experts say the real impact is more complicated.

Illinois' relatively low income tax rate helps attract business and an increase would diminish that advantage, they say. But neighboring states aren't likely to steal Illinois jobs solely because of a tax increase.

Higher taxes, taken alone, might discourage economic activity, but judging their impact also requires looking at how the money would be spent. Quinn says it will allow state government to pay its debts to struggling businesses and maintain government services that people need during tough times.

With Illinois' unemployment rate hitting 7.9 percent in January, any threat to jobs is a major concern. The national jobless rate was 8.1 percent in February, up from 7.6 percent the month before; Illinois' February rate will be released next week.

"I'm afraid that the increases in taxes on business and taking away some of their incentives to be in the Land of Lincoln will lead to a free fall in Illinois' economy," said Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale.

Facing an \$11.5 billion budget deficit, Quinn proposes raising both personal and corporate income tax rates by 50 percent. The personal rate would jump to 4.5 percent, although increased exemptions would reduce the impact on poorer families, and the corporate rate would hit 7.2 percent.

The Democratic governor also wants to add a \$1-a-pack tax to cigarettes and increase the fees for automobile registrations and drivers licenses.

Quinn contends his plan will stimulate the economy because the state can pay the pharmacies, hospitals and other businesses to whom it owes billions of dollars. That, in turn, means those businesses won't have to lay off employees. He says the higher fees would help pay for a \$26 billion statewide construction program that would support 340,000 jobs.

"I think the best way to keep jobs and get jobs to come to Illinois is to have good bridges and roads and sewers and water and then also smart people," Quinn said Thursday during a stop in Peoria to promote his proposed budget.

Illinois isn't alone in its financial mess. Other states are struggling, too, but few are considering higher income taxes. California, however, did decide to raise personal income taxes temporarily.

One thing that makes Illinois attractive to businesses is its low personal income tax rate, said Josh

Barro, a staff economist at the Washington-based Tax Foundation.

At its current rate of 3 percent, Barro said, Illinois has the lowest rate of the seven states with a flat tax — that is, a single tax rate no matter how much or little a person makes. Neighboring states Indiana and Michigan have flat rates of 3.4 percent and 4.35 percent, respectively.

"If Illinois gives up its one key area where it has a big advantage over its neighbors, then that's just another factor at the margin that discourages economic growth and job creation in the state," Barro said.

Nearby Wisconsin has a graduated income tax rate that could go up for the state's wealthiest residents. Gov. Jim Doyle has proposed creating a new income bracket taxed at 7.75 percent for individuals earning more than \$225,000 and couples earning more than \$300,000.

Boosting Illinois' rate could help Wisconsin compete for business, said

James A. Buchen, vice president of government relations for Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce, the state's largest business lobbying group.

"It helps make us less of a stand-out, I guess, but you still have a long way to go to catch up with us," he said.

And neighboring states like Indiana aren't ready to pounce.

"We're not going to have an aggressive campaign to go marketing to steal business from Illinois and vice versa. That's the top step of a very short ladder," said Mitch Roob, Indiana's commerce secretary.

What's more, businesses don't choose a location purely based on taxes, said Zach Brandon, senior policy director for the Wisconsin Department of Commerce. Other considerations are the availability and the quality of the work force, energy costs and logistics, including a company's proximity to its suppliers.

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607 1/2 N. Allyn
616 1/2 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #4,5
507 S. Ash #1-3,6,7,9-15
508 S. Ash #3
509 S. Ash #1-8,
10,11,13,14, 17-26 *
504 S. Beveridge
608 1/2 W. Cherry
403 W. Elm #4
718 S. Forest #3
605 W. Freeman #2,3
507 S. Hays #2
509 1/2 S. Hays
703 S. Illinois #101
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main A,B
410 W. Oak 1,3,5
202 N. Poplar #2
301 N. Springer #1,2,5
406 S. University #1,2,4
606 1/2 S. University
504 E. Vermont
334 W. Walnut #2
703 W. Walnut #1
400 S. Washington A,C
402 S. Washington*

Two Bedroom

607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
616 N. Allyn
616 1/2 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1,2,3
508 S. Ash #1,4
514 S. Ash #2
407 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #2
512 S. Beveridge #1-4,7
514 S. Beveridge #1-4,7
508 N. Carico
510 N. Carico
720 N. Carico
908 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
404 W. Cherry Court
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
310 W. College #1-4
401 W. College #7
501 W. College #4
503 W. College #6
507 W. College #5
1201 W. College
506 S. Dixon
303 W. Elm
115 S. Forest

120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
500 W. Freeman #1-4, 6
605 W. Freeman #2
520 S. Gramh
507 S. Hays #2
408 E. Hester #1-7
(available May)
705 N. James
815 N. James
903 W. Linden
602 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #B
207 S. Maple
300 W. Mill #1-4
405 E. Mill
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
400 W. Oak #1
402 W. Oak #E,W
501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
202 N. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar 1,3,4,5,7,8
301 N. Springer #1,2,5
919 W. Sycamore
1710 W Sycamore
404 S. University #S
334 W. Walnut #3
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #2
1004 W. Walkup
400 S. Washington A,C
402 S. Washington *
600 S. Washington
#1,3,5,6,8,9
406 W. Willow
804 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2, 3
508 S. Ash #1
514 S. Ash #1,3
405 S. Beveridge
407 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #1,3-5
509 S. Beveridge #5
513 S. Beveridge# 1-5
515 S. Beveridge #1-5
510 N. Carico
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry

501 W. Cherry
612 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
303 W. College
1201 W. College
406 W. Chestnut
303 W. College
309 W. College #1,3-5
400 W. College #1,2,3-5
401 W. College #1
407 W. College #2,4,5
409 W. College #1-5
501 W. College #1-3
503 W. College #1
507 W. College #2
509 W. College #2
807 W. College
506 S. Dixon
104 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
706 S. Forest
716 S. Forest
605 W. Freeman #1
607 W. Freeman
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
208 W. Hospital #2
903 W. Linden
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
407 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
411 E. Mill
6299 Old Murphysboro Rd.
400 W. Oak #1,2
402 W. Oak #E, W
501 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park Lane
506 S. Poplar #4, #6
202 N. Poplar #1
509 S. Rawlings #6
519 S. Rawlings #2, 4, 5
1710 W. Sycamore
402 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut #2
168 Watertower Drive
406 W. Willow

Four Bedroom

609 N. Allyn
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
405 S. Beveridge
501 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
408 W. Chestnut
300 E. College
312 W. College #1-3
401 W. College #1
807 W. College
1201 W. College
104 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
603 S. Forest
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
208 W. Hospital #2
210 W. Hospital
610 S. Logan
507 W. Main #1
299 Old Murphysboro Rd
400 W. Oak #2
514 N. Oakland
505 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
210 W. Hospital
610 S. Logan
507 W. Main #1
6299 Old Murphysboro Rd
400 W. Oak #2
506 S. Poplar #4, #6
509 S. Rawlings #1
519 S. Rawlings #1
402 W. Walnut

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4 bdrm-503, 505, 511 S Ash, 321,324,406,802 W Walnut 501 S. Hays, 103 S Forest

3 bdrm-310, 313, 610 W Cherry 405 S Ash, 106, 408 S Forest, 306 W College, 321 W Walnut

2 bdrm-305 W College, 406, 324, 319 W Walnut

1 bdrm-310 1/2 W Cherry, 207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 106 1/2 S Forest

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Kelsey Pugh, a junior studying automotive technology from Cleveland, plays with "Tater" at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois Wednesday. Although this was Pugh's first time volunteering at the Humane Society, she said she would definitely do it again.

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Karen Mullins never intended to stay in her job as long as she has, but said it is love that keeps her there.

Mullins is the manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois in Murphysboro, and said she has worked there for 11 years. It is a job that shows a darker, sadder side of humanity, but she said she has seen a lot of success stories, too.

"A lot of people come back five or 10 years later and say that the animal they got here is the best they've ever had," she said.

Still, for the animals that have not yet found a home, the help of volunteers can be beneficial.

"The staff doesn't always have time to give each individual animal the attention they need," she said.

She said there are between 70 and 100 animals at the shelter at any given time.

That is where the volunteer program comes in.

Mullins said the shelter has roughly 50 volunteers, but since there is no set schedule, there can be anywhere from none to more than 10 at the shelter at a given time.

Kelsey Pugh, a junior from Cleveland studying automotive technology, said she volunteered at the shelter this week for the first time. She stopped by because it was a nice day, she said, and registered as a volunteer before spending time walking and playing with several dogs.

"I don't have a dog and I've always wanted one, so it's nice to play with them," she said. "They always seem to enjoy it."

Pugh, along with her friend Angie Kuhlmann, a senior from Peoria studying

marketing, stopped by the shelter on a whim. Kuhlmann said she had been here before for a philanthropy event, but was glad for the chance to come again.

She said there are benefits for dogs and people alike. The animals get an opportunity for attention and the chance to play, she said, and people can find a way to take their minds off class or a bad day.

"Coming out here relieves a bunch of stress," she said.

According to many studies, having a pet can extend a person's lifetime, said Anne Corbin.

Corbin, from Carbondale, said she has been spending time at animal shelters since she was 9 years old. She said visiting the shelter while she was in college gave her volunteer hours for her résumé, but her reason for coming was the animals.

"It's so obvious when you walk in here that they all want love and affection," she said. "As much as I'm willing to give love to these guys, they're willing to give it right back."


To volunteer at the shelter, individuals have to go over a set of guidelines and fill out a registration form, Mullins said. She said the shelter sees many college students who volunteer to pet cats or walk dogs.

"It's the next best thing for students who miss their own pets," she said.

For people who want to help but may not have the time to spend with animals, the Humane Society has a wish list of items always needed, such as paper towels, dog and cat toys and Lysol All-Purpose Cleaner.

For those who do take the time to spend with animals, though, there are real benefits, Mullins said.

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Saluki Insider

Day one of the NCAA Tournament is in the books. What is the Final Four of your bracket, and who do you have winning it all?



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I will feel a lot better about picking my beloved North Carolina Tar Heels once I see Ty Lawson back buzzing around the court. He's the guy who gets Carolina going, but without him the Heels are vulnerable. And if he spends more time with the trainer than on the court, one of college's all-time great players (Tyler Hansbrough) will leave college without a national championship.

My Final Four is Louisville, North Carolina, UCLA and Memphis. Thanks to Memphis barely getting by the No. 15 seed Cal State Northridge, my bracket is already looking to lose me money. I still feel comfortable with my final matchup: Louisville and UNC. Louisville has the complete package, and is coached by one of college's great coaches, Rick Pitino. UNC, with a healthy Ty Lawson, should get to that point. Louisville will just be too much for UNC, and Pitino will have coached his second team to a national championship.

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My Final Four is UConn, Louisville, Pittsburgh and Oklahoma. I then have UConn beating Oklahoma in the title game. I actually think UConn matches up well with the teams it will have to go through to make the Final Four, and then they did already beat Louisville this season. Then I like Oklahoma because of Blake Griffin, especially to beat North Carolina in that region.

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SOFTBALL

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SIU has not played since taking two of three games against Drake in the Salukis' first home series of the conference season.

After losing the conference opener, SIU bested the Bulldogs, 2-1 and 3-0, in the series' final two games.

Senior third baseman Katie Wagner said the team learned a valuable lesson from the conference season's first three games. Now, the challenge is carrying that momentum into the next series.

"We just are going to have to

"They remind me of us a few years back – not a lot of respect and going out there and getting the job done.

— Kerri Blaylock
Saluki softball head coach

challenge ourselves to make sure that we're ready and that we're prepared and take care of business every time," Wagner said. "Whenever other teams are playing well, you want to step up to their level."

Blaylock said she expects a tough series from the Panthers, especially on their home turf. The

Saluki head coach said the upstart Northern Iowa club is similar to a team she coached not too long ago.

"They're playing with a chip on their shoulder," Blaylock said. "They remind me of us a few years back — not a lot of respect and going out there and getting the job done."

BASEBALL

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Panther junior outfielder Travis Bennett has a .382 batting average this season, with two home runs and 23 RBIs in 17 games. His batting average is second on the team, just one point below catcher/first baseman James Dinizo's mark of .383.

The Salukis' leading hitter this year is freshman first baseman Chris Serritella, who is hitting .389 with a team-leading three home runs. Junior right fielder Aaron Roberts, who moved into Elmendorf's spot as the No. 2 hitter Tuesday, is second on SIU with a .347 batting average.

Elmendorf, who said he would hit anywhere in the Salukis' lineup,

also said the Panthers would look for redemption after SIU took two of three games in Northern Iowa last season, and also because the Panthers' baseball program will be discontinued after this season.

"It's big for us just to come out and play well now that it's conference season, because it's pretty much a whole new season for us from here," Elmendorf said.

TENNIS

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"The guys took care of business today. We were able to try some new things in doubles and play everyone on the roster," he said.

The Salukis will return to the university's tennis courts for their upcoming home matches, except for a double-header scheduled for March 26 against University of Tennessee-Martin, which will be

"We were able to try some new things in doubles and play everyone on the roster.

— Dann Nelson
Men's head coach

played at the high school.

The women will play again Monday at Southeast Missouri State, while the men will play today at the university's tennis courts against Saint Louis University, which Nelson

said would be a challenge.

"SLU will be the best team we will have played at home so far," Nelson said. "We will need to take advantage of all of our opportunities to win tomorrow.



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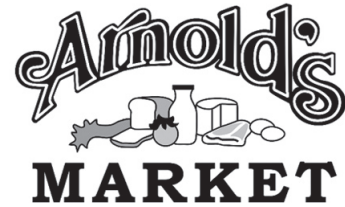
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SOFTBALL

Valley's best square off at Northern Iowa



Senior third baseman Katie Wagner attempts a bunt during the 3-0 victory against Drake Sunday at Charlotte West Stadium. The Salukis travel to Cedar Rapids, Iowa this weekend for three games against Northern Iowa.

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The SIU softball team is deadlocked in an early three-way tie for second place in the Missouri Valley Conference. And with a three-game set scheduled against first-place Northern Iowa, the No. 20 Salukis could assert themselves early in the conference season as one of the Valley's best.

Northern Iowa (17-6, 3-0 MVC) hosts SIU (17-4, 2-1) in a series that features a battle between good hitting and equally good pitching.

The Panthers rank second in

the MVC in team batting average (.305) and on-base percentage (.382). Northern Iowa leads the Valley in total bases, compiling 305, including a conference best 19 home runs and 35 doubles.

"I hope our pitching can neutralize their hitting," Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock said. "If we stick with pitching and defense and let our

hitting come along, good things are going to happen."

"I know they're going to be ready, and that just makes us more amped up and we need to be ready to go."

— Danielle Glosston
Saluki pitchers

and Nikki Wilson continue to punch out opposing batters, they also are

limiting their free passes at the same time. SIU counters the Panthers' solid offense with the Valley's best pitching staff. The Salukis boast an earned run average of 1.43, eight shutouts and has racked up 162 strikeouts in 142 innings. While Saluki pitchers Danielle Glosston, Katie McNamara

limiting their free passes at the same time.

SIU's pitchers have allowed only 39 walks this season, the third fewest in the MVC.

The Panthers will go into the series having played Big 12 opponents Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, and Glosston said with that in consideration, SIU needs to be prepared for Northern Iowa's best shot.

"I know they're going to be ready, and that just makes us more amped up and we need to be ready to go," Glosston said.

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BASEBALL

UNI struggles for consistency

SIU baseball begins conference play against Northern Iowa

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The SIU baseball team may not be familiar with this season's Northern Iowa club, which has experienced some roster turnover, but it is not as if the Panthers have established a consistent identity, either.

The Salukis (7-13) will host Northern Iowa for a three-game series, beginning at 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field. The Panthers scored a school-record 28 runs in their previous game, but had been shut out in the game before that, and hit only one home run in the game.

Northern Iowa (8-7) has been held scoreless in three games this year, too.

"They're a good team, they play fundamental baseball," SIU senior second baseman Scott Elmendorf said. "They're not going to pound the ball, they're not going to hit home runs like Middle Tennessee does."

The Panthers are second-to-last in the Missouri Valley Conference with six home runs, but they rank second in stolen bases, 26, and Saluki associate



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SIU junior Aaron Roberts slides safely into second base after a dropped pitch by University of North Dakota Sunday at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis split their two-game series at Middle Tennessee State earlier this week and begin a three-game series against Northern Iowa Friday.

head coach Ken Henderson said Northern Iowa usually runs well.

The key, he said, will be SIU getting strong performances on the mound from starting pitchers Adam Curynski (1-1, 5.56 ERA) and Nathan Forer (0-3, 4.50 ERA).

"I know they have quite a few stolen bases and they'll try to

make some things happen on offense, but we'll be all right," Henderson said. "Our big thing is if we get quality starts from Forer and Curynski, and play like we did (Tuesday), we'll be all right."

As for the Panthers' roster turnover, the key player gone from last year's roster is Brandon Douglas, who led Northern Iowa

with a .396 batting average and won the MVC Joe Carter Player of the Year award. He also had 10 home runs, 60 RBIs and a .676 slugging percentage in 54 games, going a perfect 10-for-10 in stolen base attempts.

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TENNIS

Salukis corral Cougars

SIUC bests SIUE in homelayed at Carbondale High School

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For the first time this season, the SIU men's and women's tennis teams played outdoors at home — a home away from home.

The Saluki men (4-4) and women (7-4) swept their matches against Southern Illinois University Edwardsville at the Carbondale Community High School tennis courts. The doubleheader was rescheduled Tuesday to the high school courts because of Saluki Way construction.

Match time was also moved to an earlier than scheduled 1 p.m. start because the high school courts do not have lights.

The women took advantage of the injury-struck Cougar team that was missing its No. 1 and No. 3 singles players. Edwardsville only sent five players to the match, limiting them to two doubles matches and five singles matches.

"Their injuries really limited them today," Saluki women's head coach Audra Nothwehr said. "We just took care of what we needed to do against them."

"It will be nice though to be playing at the home courts again."

— Audra Nothwehr
Saluki women's head coach

The Salukis took all six points in the match, which included No. 2 Ame Blacketer winning her match against Maggie Boeckman 6-3, 6-4, and Michela Cruise sweeping her match against Kelsey Laird 6-0, 6-0.

Because Edwardsville was short-handed, the Salukis did not play the Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week Fadzai Mawisire, as there was no No. 1 singles match.

Nothwehr said the sudden schedule and court change did not affect the team.

"The courts are really nice over here, they are only a couple of years old," Nothwehr said. "It will be nice though to be playing at the home courts again."

The Saluki men were never threatened by the Cougars in their matches either. The men swept the singles and double points, which included No. 1 Lucas Waked defeating Paulo Gonzalez 7-6(3), 7-5 and No. 2 Felipe Villasenor defeating Robert Young 6-1, 6-2. Men's head coach Dann Nelson said he was pleased with the way his team performed.

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