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BOT to consider 9.9 percent tuition hike

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The SIU Board of Trustees will consider a proposal next week that could increase tuition rates by 9.9 percent, university spokesman Rod Sievers confirmed Tuesday.

Under the proposal, an incoming freshman would pay \$3,832.50 per semester, up \$345 from last year's freshmen class rate.

"Technically, it's an increase in tuition," Sievers said. "But tuition for all other students (excluding incoming freshmen) will stay the same."

State law requires a student's tuition be locked for four years, meaning only new students would pay the hiked rate.

The board will hear the proposal during its April 2 meeting and will vote on the increase during its May 7 meeting.

The board will also discuss raising student fees. According to the board's Web site,

student fees would increase by \$141 per semester to \$1,560.

Sievers said he expects the tuition increase to drop — somewhere around the 4.5 percent range, he said — before it is proposed.

"It's a complicated process, but I don't think it was necessary to go that high," Sievers said. "They have to figure out what enrollment is going to be, how much state appropriations are going to be given. They are looking to change that with an eye on

dropping that number."

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Proposed tuition rates for FY 2010 (per semester)
Incoming freshmen \$3,832.50
Sophomore \$3,487.50
Junior \$3,174
Senior \$2,904

Source: SIU Board of Trustees Web site

Master drummer comes to Carbondale



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Malinke rhythms and the djembe drum are unfamiliar terms for most Americans, but Moussa Bolokada Conde says they are his lifeblood.

Conde, a master drummer, was welcomed to Carbondale with a group playing the drums to celebrate his arrival Friday. Conde,

originally from Guinea, made the trip to Carbondale from his home in Champaign, where he teaches at the University of Illinois.

"In West Africa, so many different events and so many parts of life have drums and songs as part of it, so it was very appropriate to welcome somebody with drums," said Larry Millard, a member of the Southern Illinois West African Drum Ensemble and a

major force in getting Conde to visit Carbondale.

He said the group wanted to show Conde honor because he will be giving so much to the community.

Conde's recognition as one of the best djembe (hand drum) players has continued to grow from a small village in West Africa to recognition worldwide, Millard said.

"Bolokada Conde's abilities

were recognized, and his name spread from his little village to larger cities. He was recruited to join the Les Percussion Du Guinea," Millard said.

Les Percussion du Guinea is the country's national touring band. They perform all over the world, he said. Conde became the lead player in the group for many years.

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Student faces possible expulsion after altercation with professor

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A three-hour disciplinary hearing Tuesday concerning a student's possible expulsion was nullified and postponed after the student said he was not informed of all allegations against him.

Francis D. Stanley, a 43-year-old sophomore from Du Quoin studying management, was accused of disorderly conduct after an incident last week involving Ronda Dively, an associate professor of English.

Dively said the incident was in the hands of Student Judicial Affairs and she would not comment further.

Stanley met with Student Judicial Affairs Director Terry Huffman for the hearing, which Stanley requested be open to the public.

Stanley said Dively had instructed him to come to her if he had any problems in his English 101 class, where he had been told to stop openly critiquing the graduate assistant and her teaching style.

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City Council candidates address questions at forum

Seven City Council candidates who are vying for three open seats answered questions prepared by the League of Women Voters at a forum Monday. The election is April 7.

Carbondale is revamping its comprehensive plan to determine the direction of the city for the next 10 to 15 years. If you were on the plan review committee, what would be at the top of your list?

Pawel Sawicki, a sophomore at John A. Logan College studying environmental resources, said he wants the plan to focus on revitalizing Southern Illinois Avenue, known as the Strip.

"Simple things you can do to make

that street really beautiful — burying the power lines, lowering the street lights to the pedestrian level," Sawicki said. "Make more of a community feel ... not just have it a place where students can go late at night."

Eight-year incumbent Corene McDaniel said the plan should focus on economic development through existing small business incentives, such as loans from the city.

"Maybe help them to grow by maybe five or 10 employees, and just let them know that we do have ... assistance that will help them through loans," McDaniel said.

Three-year incumbent Joel Fritzier said subpar housing affects enrollment

at SIUC and said he wants the plan to avoid spreading construction to the city's fringes.

"I'd look at expanding the city's demolition program for the houses that just need to be bulldozed over," Fritzier said. "We do have some historic homes left in town that could be saved."

Yolanda Dean, who works at SIUC Headstart, said she would focus on housing first.

"There are too many properties in Carbondale that sit empty for quite some time," Dean said. "It's just like, do something with it or lose it."

She said she would then work to make property owners more accountable for safety issues.

Kevin Clark, graduate student and owner of Community Electronics Technology Interface, said Carbondale's aging housing would require an aggressive approach to removing old homes and introducing new, homes. He also supported the renovation of historic homes, he said.

"I think it is important that when you're driving through town, you're seeing homes that are vibrant and warm," Clark said.

Six-year incumbent Chris Wissmann said he valued neighborhood organizations. He said he would like the plan to explore restructuring zoning to allow small grocery stores, such as Arnold's Market, to exist within

neighborhoods.

"So that people don't have to get into their car and drive all the way to the edge of town just to buy a loaf of bread," Wissmann said.

Justin Stofferahn, a junior from Chicago studying political science and journalism, said would like the plan to focus on creating middle-class housing.

"Business owners and the principal of Carbondale Community High School ... said a lot of times their employees and their teachers can't find the kind of housing they're looking for," Stofferahn said. "They take their business and their money to a different town."

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It has not affected my Spring Break plans	32%

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TUITION

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The rate SIUC administrators end up proposing, he said, depends on the state's budget and how much money the university is allocated. Sievers said he expects to know more later this week. Gov. Pat Quinn released a budget proposal last week that would give the university \$236 million from the state, roughly \$2.3 million more than SIU received last year.

Tuition has increased every year since 1995 and has increased for first-year students every year since 2004, according to university records. Last year, incoming freshmen also faced a 9.9 percent

spike. The year before, incoming students faced a 9.3 percent increase.

The board's SIUC student trustee Nate Brown, who was chosen in a special election March 5, said after his election that tuition and fee increases would likely be inevitable.

Brown, a second-year law student from Chester, said Tuesday that his job as student trustee would be more about informing students than making tough decisions.

"A lot of my job is information-gathering," Brown said. "If we can get out and talk to students and say this is how much they want to raise our tuition and fees by and this is what they are going to do with it, it will give people a better understanding

of what problems the university is confronting and, in some sense, hope they come to the conclusion that they have to take action."

Brown said he plans on meeting with Chancellor Sam Goldman Friday to discuss exactly where the money from tuition and fees would be spent.

Brown said nobody enjoys raising tuition or fees.

"It's not as if the university has this big pot of money and you just keep putting in and we can just take that money out and move books from the library or provide scholarships," he said. "Everything neatly fits into a certain budget.

"Every tuition dollar is spoken for, though."

STUDENT

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Stanley said he met with Dively on Thursday and they had a disagreement. Dively feared for her safety after the disagreement, Stanley said, but he did not know why.

"We had a simple disagreeing conversation and we both raised our voices," Stanley said.

Huffman included incidents leading up to the altercation —

including an earlier conversation between Huffman and Stanley in December — in judicial records during the hearing. Stanley objected to this, saying he could not defend himself properly because he had not been notified the hearing would include those incidents. Huffman agreed to move the hearing to Thursday to give Stanley time to prepare his defense.

During the hearing, Huffman criticized Stanley for not accepting

the consequences of his actions.

"Everything that you said is somebody else's fault. You don't see where your actions fit into this," Huffman said. "You're saying it's everyone else picking on poor Mr. Stanley."

Until the accusations are resolved, Stanley said he is not allowed on campus without a police escort. An SIUC police officer accompanied him to and from the hearing.

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Students show and tell extern experiences

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Kahla Holtz-Fazzini partied with Barry Bonds and Blake Shelton during her spring break.

Holtz-Fazzini, a senior from Emington studying radio-television, was one of 163 students in an externship program that placed students in working environments throughout the country.

Holtz-Fazzini spent the week working for Country Music Television in Nashville, where she met Bonds and Shelton during Shelton's No. 1 hits party.

The SIU Alumni Association and Student Alumni Council partnered to send the students to places ranging from Harrisburg to Los Angeles. Nearly half of the externs were placed with SIU alumni sponsors.

"(We want) to recognize the extern students that have given up their spring break for the professional development career services opportunity that an externship brings," said Tuesday Ashner, director of student, college and constituent relations.

Chancellor Sam Goldman, Provost Don Rice and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz were among those who filled the Student Center Auditorium Tuesday for the Extern Program's recognition ceremony.

After remarks from Holtz-Fazzini and Timasha Udugama, the Student Alumni Council president, there was a short slideshow of pictures from the externs' experiences.

The students then dispersed to the River Rooms for breakout sessions with their respective deans. During the breakouts, the externs were presented with a certificate and asked to share their experiences.

"It's an invaluable sort of laboratory for learning. ... They come back with insight on what (employers) are looking for," said Jay Means, dean of the College of Science. "Then it's up to us to gather that information, put it into a cycle where we are reviewing the curriculum or our courses and making sure the information gets communicated to students."

Gary Minish, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said the experience motivates students to work on further improving their résumé.

"It gives them a whole new perspective on the real world out there. They come back sometimes and say,

'I think I'm going to take that speech class,' or 'I'm gonna take a leadership course,'" Minish said. "It really excites them. I've never had a student since I've been here for five years that doesn't tell you that that experience was really valuable."

Asher said the program mimics a real-world job experience: students applied, interviewed and were eventually hired.

The slideshow during the event said 34 percent of externs over the past six years have received internship and job offers through the experience.

Holtz-Fazzini said the decision to work instead of play over break was a simple one.

"It's an invaluable sort of laboratory for learning."

— Jay Means
dean of the College of Science



Kori Craig, left, a senior from Manhattan studying agribusiness economics, and Kristen Woods, a junior from Newton studying agribusiness economics, laugh as Craig recounts her Spring Break extern experience Tuesday in the Student Center.

BRANDON CHAPPLE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"I do believe it does give you a leg up on the competition in interviewing situations, in job-hunting situations. I mean, it is a professional development experience," she said.

Ashner said the program tries to match the students' goals with what sponsors have to offer. She said if a student wanted to work in a certain industry and with a certain company, they would try to get him or her with that company, though placement is not guaranteed.

"Employers tell us that they are really not interested in hiring our undergraduate students unless they've had an internship or externship, so it really helps our place-

ment and career decisions for our students," Minish said.

The extern coordinator works with students to develop an individualized experience in finding the sponsor, Ashner said.

"Sometimes it happens fast, and sometimes it happens really slow. Sometimes it takes two or three months," Ashner said. "Because you might be trying to get a student in with a CEO and you play telephone tag with them for a month because they're very busy."

She said other issues that slow down the process may be dealing with human resources departments, lawyers and birth certificates.

For more information on the Externship Program and how to apply, visit <http://sialumni.com/extern>.

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Rands's work explores the fluid and complex intersection of music and literary texts. *The New York Times* has remarked: "What is most impressive about Mr. Rands' employment of texts is that he does not become hypnotized by their density and complexity... the music lays out the general mood beneath the poetry or imitates its fundamental rhythm." The result is an almost cinematic arrangement for poetry, with intimate images enlarged. In this lecture, Mr. Rands will discuss the subtlety, complexity, flexibility and persuasiveness of human voice and how, in his own words, "literary texts interact with vocal instrumental capacities to create not a setting of words to music, but a labyrinth of relationships and connections."

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NY senator now supports gay marriage

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NEW YORK — Sen. Charles Schumer reached out to gay leaders earlier this month and convened a meeting at an upscale Manhattan restaurant to make an important announcement: He was supporting gay marriage after years of opposing it.

The response from the crowd was swift.

"The room applauded," recalled Alan Van Capelle, the executive director of Empire State Pride Agenda, who helped organize the dinner at Gramercy Tavern.

The reversal marked a significant shift for the Democratic senator and gave further momentum to gay marriage in New York, where every other statewide Democratic official supports such unions.

Schumer's change, some political observers suggested, stemmed from pressure to bring his position on gay marriage in line with the other officials, while coming at a time when support for same-sex unions is strong in New York. Also, it's likely New York's gay rights interest groups, which played a role in Democrats retaking control of the state Senate last November, were pressing Schumer to change

his position.

"At this point we have a fair amount of knowledge that supporting gay marriage in the Northeast is not the kiss of death politically" that it could be as recently as a decade ago, said Lee Badgett, director of the Center for Public Policy and Administration at the University of Massachusetts Amherst and research director at the Williams Institute on Sexual Orientation Law and Public Policy at UCLA.

If anything, Schumer's support for gay marriage is likely to bolster momentum for legalizing gay marriage in New York, where a gay marriage bill passed the Assembly in 2007.

Massachusetts and Connecticut legalized gay marriage while New Jersey and New Hampshire allow same-sex civil unions. In Vermont, where civil unions also are legal, the state Senate on Monday passed a same-sex marriage bill.

Although support of gay marriage is less damaging than it used to be, the normally publicity hungry Schumer did not really promote his change, quietly issuing a three-sentence press release instead. It was Empire State Pride Agenda that made the announcement Monday, followed

by a brief statement later that night.

Schumer declined a request for an interview to discuss the change, but spokesman Josh Vlasto released a one-paragraph statement the next day that read: "I have thought long and hard about it. I have always believed that one of the great traits in America is we seek equality and should always strive to achieve it. We may not have been ready in 1996 when this issue first arose in Congress but I believe we are now."

In addition to supporting gay marriage, Schumer said he supported a repeal of the Defense of Marriage Act, which he had voted for in 1996.

"I'm surprised he didn't make more of a splash about it," said Tom McClusky, vice president of the Family Research Council's legislative arm. "Chuck Schumer likes cameras."

McClusky suggested that former Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's ascension to Secretary of State had something to do with the change of heart. Clinton opposed same-sex marriage, but her replacement, Kirsten Gillibrand, favors it. McClusky said that Clinton provided Schumer "cover" on the issue that disappeared after

Gillibrand's announcement.

"He wasn't the only statewide elected Democrat who didn't support same sex marriage," he said.

But even with his newfound public position, Schumer's reversal isn't likely to have much impact nationally, political scientists say. The Defense of Marriage Act denies federal recognition of same-sex marriages and gives states the right to refuse to recognize such marriages.

"You'll need 60 votes in the U.S. Senate (to repeal the law)," said Justin Phillips, an assistant professor of political science at Columbia University. "It's hard to imagine at this point where those 60 votes would come from. I couldn't identify 60 senators who would support that right now."

The Empire State Pride Agenda said Schumer told gay leaders he would work "in the interim" toward changing federal laws and regulations to benefit legally married same-sex couples. Such an example would be tweaking federal tax codes to allow gay couples to file joint returns.

"His support could not have come at a better time in our community," said Empire State Pride Agenda's Alan Van Capelle.

White House to step up fighting against cartels

Delvin Barrett
Eileen Sullivan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of federal agents, along with high-tech surveillance gear and drug-sniffing dogs, are headed to the Southwest to help Mexico fight drug cartels and keep violence from spilling across the U.S.-Mexico border, Obama administration officials said Tuesday.

The border security initiative, which expands on efforts begun during the Bush administration, is aimed at drug traffickers who have wreaked havoc in Mexico in recent years and are blamed for a spate of kidnappings and home invasions in some U.S. cities.

The plan was announced as Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton prepares to travel Wednesday to Mexico for the start of several weeks of high-level meetings between the two countries on the drug violence issue. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and Attorney General Eric Holder are expected to meet with Mexican officials in early April.

The Obama administration's multi-agency plan includes nearly 500 agents and support personnel. However, officials did not say where the additional agents would come from or how long they would stay at the border.

Napolitano said officials were still considering whether to deploy the National Guard to the Arizona and Texas borders with Mexico, which the governors had requested.

Deputy Attorney General David Ogden said the combined efforts of the U.S. and Mexican governments would "destroy these criminal organizations."

Rep. Lamar Smith, the senior Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, said he was happy to see the administration getting more aggressive with the cartels, but he worried about what would see less attention in the United States.

Insurers offer to stop charging sick people more

Ricardo Alonso-Zaldizar
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The health insurance industry offered Tuesday for the first time to curb its controversial practice of charging higher premiums to people with a history of medical problems.

The offer from America's Health Insurance Plans and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association is a potentially significant shift in the debate over reforming the nation's health care system to rein in costs and cover an estimated 48 million uninsured people. It was contained in a letter to key senators.

In the letter, the two insurance

industry groups said their members are willing to "phase out the practice of varying premiums based on health status in the individual market" if all Americans are required to get coverage. Although the letter left open some loopholes, it was still seen as a major development.

"The offer here is to transition away from risk rating, which is one of the things that makes life hell for real people," said health economist Len Nichols of the New America Foundation public policy center. "They have never in their history offered to give up risk rating."

"This letter demonstrates that insurance companies are

open to major insurance reform, and are even willing to accept broad consumer protections," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., a moderate who could help bridge differences on a health care overhaul. "It represents a major shift from where the industry was in the 1990s during the last major health care debate."

Insurers are trying to head off the creation of a government insurance plan that would compete with them, something that liberals and many Democrats are pressing for. To try to win political support, the industry has already made a number of concessions. Last year, for example, insurers offered to end

the practice of denying coverage to sick people. They also said they would support a national goal of restraining cost increases.

The latest offer goes beyond that.

Insurance companies now charge very high premiums to people who are trying to purchase coverage as individuals and have a history of medical problems, such as diabetes or skin cancer. Even if such a person is offered coverage, that individual is often unable to afford the high premiums. About 7 percent of Americans buy their coverage as individuals, while more than 60 percent have job-based insurance.

UNITED STATES

Geithner asks Congress for new powers over failing companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top economic officials argued Tuesday for unprecedented powers to regulate and even take over financial giants whose collapse could imperil the entire economy. President Barack Obama agreed and said he hoped "it doesn't take too long to convince Congress."

Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, in a rare joint appearance before a House committee, said the messy federal intervention into American International Group, an insurance giant, demonstrated a need to regulate complex nonbank financial institutions just as banks are now.

ISRAEL

Centrist Israeli Labor Party votes to join incoming government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Labor Party voted Tuesday to join the incoming government of Benjamin Netanyahu, lending a moderate voice to a coalition dominated by hard liners and easing concerns of a head-on confrontation with Washington over Mideast peacemaking.

Chants of "Disgrace! Disgrace!" echoed through the convention hall after Defense Minister Ehud Barak pushed through the proposal despite angry opposition from party activists who feared Labor would give only a superficial gloss to a government little interested in moving toward peace.

ALASKA

Tremors indicate Alaska volcano possibly still unstable

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Tremors at Alaska's Mount Redoubt are prompting speculation that the volcano could be in a phase that will lead to more instability.

The 10,200-foot volcano erupted six times Sunday and Monday, spewing clouds of gritty ash high into the sky.

The eruptions so far have sent clouds of the abrasive ash drifting across communities north of Anchorage. Cervelli says the eruptions also triggered 22-mile volcanic mudflows.

Redoubt is about 100 miles southwest of Anchorage.

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DENVER (AP) — A parrot whose cries of alarm alerted his owner when a little girl choked on her breakfast has been honored as a hero.

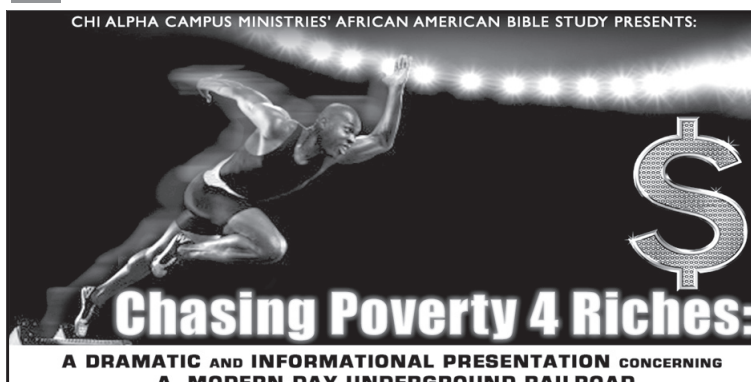
Willie, a Quaker parrot, has been given the local Red Cross chapter's Animal Lifesaver Award.

In November, Willie's owner, Megan Howard, was baby-sitting for a toddler. Howard left the room and the little girl, Hannah, started to choke on her breakfast.

Willie repeatedly yelled "Mama, baby" and flapped his wings, and Howard returned in time to find the girl already turning blue.

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PULSE

After mixed martial artist Din Thomas knocked out his opponent on Pay-Per-View last week, he challenged Chris Brown to a fight.

"It's not cool to put your hands on a woman," Thomas said in a moment of glaring insight.

Besides Brown, who is another celebrity you'd like to see get thrown in the MMA ring?

Wes Lawson
Lindsay Lohan. Hell, she'd do anything for the cash at this point, and it would be nice if someone shut her up for a bit.

Luke McCormick
Basically, I'd go with any of the dudes sticking up for Brown, like Tyrese, Diddy, Terrence Howard. They're all deserving of a Din Thomas knee to the chin.

Sean McGahan
Mickey Rourke. A true defender of women's rights (see: Sin City), he would best Thomas' fly-by-night challenge with an upset victory by way of Ram-Jam.

DRUMMER

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"Not only did he become a master by learning everything in his own culture about drums and mastering them, but his virtuosity brought him to an international stage," Millard said.

"For his instrument there is no one better," said Eric Hendrickson, a graduate student from Woodriver in music performance.

He said Conde's playing was phenomenal and that he played with an enjoyable style.

"It is amazing he ended up here of all places," said Jim Beers, a senior from Chester studying music performance.

Conde said he has been playing drums since he was learning how to speak.

"I played on my mother's back as a baby," Conde said.

He said he loves the joy playing drums brings him, and he enjoys teaching his craft to as many people as possible.

Conde is scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Varsity Center of the Arts and has visited local schools to teach children about his craft.

"We did a program for the kids at Unity Point school and Bolokada played the drums, got the kids to sing and dance and he told them a little bit about the drum, himself and the culture," Millard said.

He said it was an educational as well as a cultural experience to lift people up and to make them feel good. It was also a chance to bring people together.

"The important thing is we are going to different schools and bringing this type of experience to the kids as well as having the performance, the whole week of activities is part of enriching the community," he said.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Genetics is not destiny.”

Dr. David Brent,
a psychiatrist at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, on the study that discusses the heredity of suicidal behavior. The results show that while suicidal behavior may be hereditary, completed suicide is still a rare event.

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INSIGHT



Waiting

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When a mother has her first child, the moments during delivery often can be intense and scary. For mares, the process is similar. Students at the SIUC Equine Center located off of Union Hill Road help make sure the birth goes as smoothly and safely as possible.

During the month of April, the Equine Center will be expecting seven additional animals in the barn. Foal watch began March 16. The purebred “Favorite” is due to start foaling April 1 while “Honey” is due April 4; therefore, around-the-clock care is needed. Some students volunteer to take nightly shifts to watch for signs of foaling.

Monday was Eva Kieffer’s turn.

Kieffer, a senior studying animal science, has been around horses since she was 8 years old. The sights, smells and overall surroundings of the horse barns are familiar to her. She says when she is away from the smells of the barn and farm she misses it.

Until there are signs of foaling, the student watchdogs get to sit in the office decorated with horse memorabilia and watch the four security cameras pointing to the mares closest to foaling. Every half hour they do checkups on the mares close to their due dates.

The most stressful part of aiding in a delivery is when a mare is having its first foal, Kieffer said. These are called maiden mares.

On Kieffer’s night watch, no foals were born. If one is born, it is raised for some time until sold to other good homes.

I always thought being part of the equine science program would be a neat experience. To this day, I have yet to ever ride a horse, milk a cow or take care of farm animals on a daily basis.



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City manager expects new police chief by May 1

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A committee of city and law enforcement officials is gearing up to interview seven finalists to be Carbondale's next chief of police, City Manager Allen Gill said Tuesday.

Gill said he would not reveal the finalists' names, but said the list includes officers in the Carbondale Police Department and law enforcers from across the state and nation. If there are no unexpected delays, the new police chief would be chosen by May 1, he said.

"Of all the candidates we had both internal and external," Gill said. "Our seven finalists are very qualified."

Interim Chief Jeff Grubbs took the department's reins when former Chief Bob Ledbetter retired in December after holding the position for two of his 31 years with the department.

Grubbs' assistant, Kim Mathis, said Grubbs would not comment on whether he applied for the job on a permanent basis. Grubbs

said in February he was weighing whether the job was appropriate for him at this point in his life.

Gill said the city officials on the search committee would assist him with final interviews and provide their thoughts on who should be offered the job. Members of the committee are individuals who interact with the police chief as part of their job responsibilities.

"The police chief is a truly large position and important department head."

—Michael Kimmel
city attorney

City Attorney Michael Kimmel, a committee member, said he believes the finalists are qualified to be chief because they have ties to southern Illinois or a community with a large university. He said the

candidates include assistant chiefs who want to move up and large department heads who want to scale down.

"I'm interested just as a citizen," he said. "The police chief is a truly large position and important department head."

As the city's community relations liaison and a member of the committee, Marilyn James said she would be looking for someone who has experience with diversity and is active in the community. She said she would push the next police chief to have officers walk the streets in troubled areas, such as Carbondale's northeastern neighborhoods.

"You need the presence of the police there," James said. "It's getting out of the car and talking to the people."

Gill said representatives from the PAR Group, a Chicago-based consulting firm, reviewed 52 applications and conducted telephone interviews to select 15 candidates. Gill said he interviewed the candidates to narrow the number down to seven finalists.

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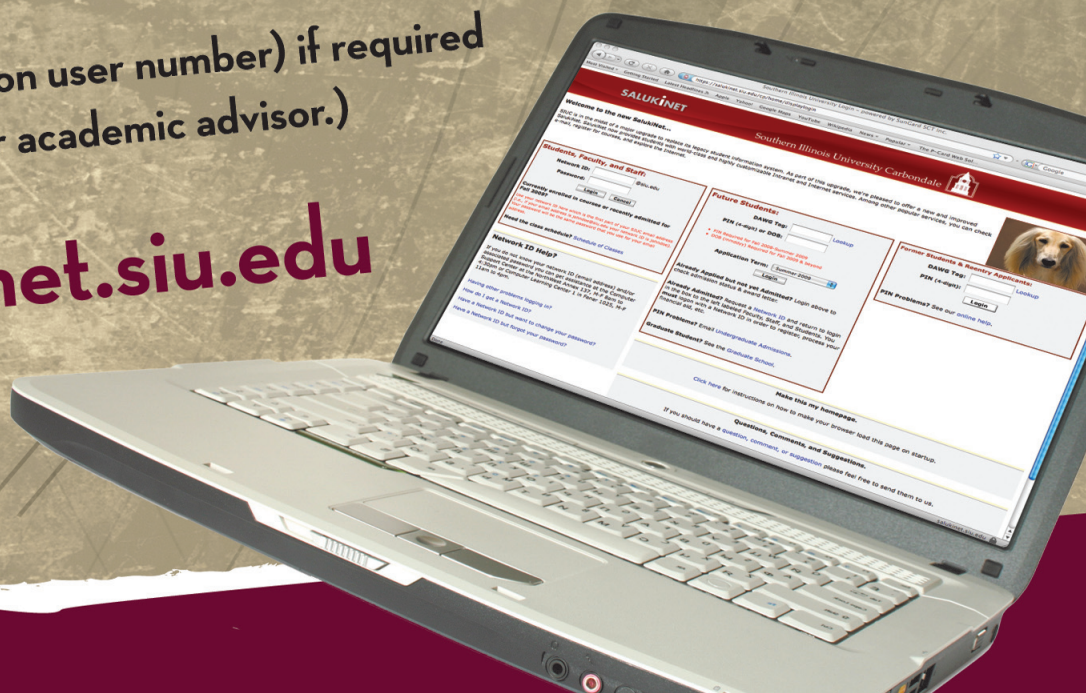
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- 503 W. College #1
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- 501 S. Beveridge
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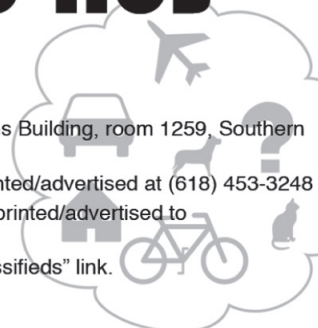
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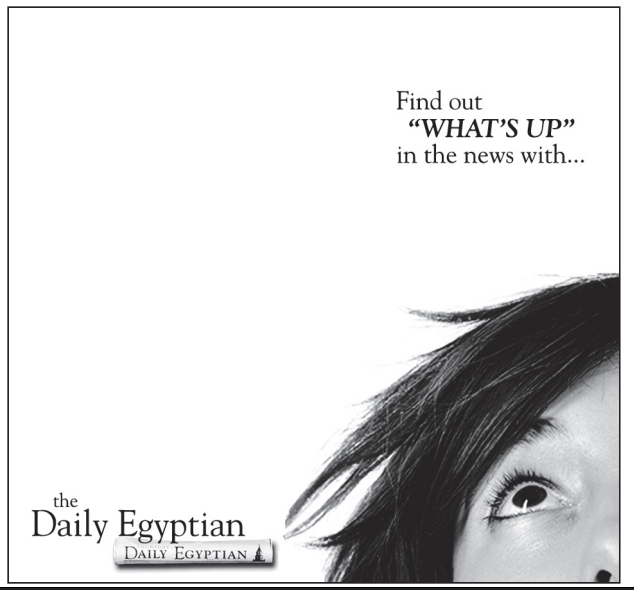
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Editor's note: It has come to our attention that the crossword puzzle and its solutions have contained inconsistencies for several consecutive days. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error and appreciates your patience as we work to correct the problem.

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By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday — There's a sense of urgency this year. You're being forced to try new things, whether you want to or not. Better make up your mind quickly. Choose a course of action you'll be proud of 10 years from now. Be part of the solution.

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 8 — Don't rush things; let them develop and mature naturally. When it's time to take action, you'll know, and it should be very soon. Pushing could actually be counterproductive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Think about a friend's suggestion. It's not the sort of thing you'd normally do, but that doesn't mean it won't work. A silly bit of whimsy could brighten your entire day.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 8 — A door will open, leading to prestigious career advancement. Are you ready to convince the others you're the perfect person for the job? You should be, at all times.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 7 — You're making a good impression on the boss and other officials. They're looking for answers and you keep coming up with creative suggestions. You're becoming indispensable.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 8 — The best-laid plans of mice and men often take unexpected twists. That's likely to happen now, so don't relax quite yet. The surprise could be a happy one. Be watching for treasures.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — There are certain rules you must follow, but don't stifle all creativity. If somebody comes up with a good idea, think it over. You could make some big improvements over what you've been doing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 8 — You're moving quickly and you are amazingly inventive. You find new ways to make what you want in a flash while you're multitasking. Don't argue; go with the flow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Encourage a loved one to tell you about his or her secret hopes and dreams. You can help the good ones come true, and overcome worries and fears. Your opinion is valued, and it has a great impact.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Be careful around anything that could break. Most accidents happen at home, so watch out for that. There's a happy ending, so go ahead and replace it with something better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — No need to hurry, especially if you're doing something new. That's when the most mistakes are made, as you may already know. Take a little extra time so you won't have to do it over.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — You've got a pretty good idea, but it needs to get more solid. How do you build that castle in the air? Start with a good foundation. Do the research.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 5 — You've been wondering what to do. The planning phase soon will be over. Better review your notes so you can take appropriate action. You will have to spend money. Make sure you do it wisely.

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BASEBALL

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In last year's game at Arkansas State, both Kelly and Murphy went 1-for-5 with an RBI.

MADNESS

CONTINUED FROM 16

1. There is no smugness or arrogance allowed. As the game wound down Saturday and the Lakers had the win locked up, a few LA fans started smugly commenting about how the Bulls fans were quiet at that point. Arrogance is abrasive from any fan, but even more so from a bandwagon fan because they simply picked a good team to support. Let's take the example of SIU and Creighton.

After today's game against the Red Wolves, the Salukis will begin a three-game set Friday at Creighton, but Henderson said the first focus is to set the tone for that series today and extend the three-

game winning streak.

"We'll worry about Creighton on Friday, but we're focused on Arkansas State," Henderson said. "We're going to try to win that game and keep our roll going."

It's not a good thing if SIU fans will be overly arrogant about a win over Creighton, unless there is a Creighton fan in that section that was over-cheering and deserved to be brought down a peg after his team lost. It would be even worse if I chose to wear Creighton gear to its game at the SIU Arena this year and cheer for them because I wanted to "back a winner" and act all smug when the Blue Jays won. I would deserve to be tarred-and-feathered for that.

2. Once a choice is made, it can't be changed. For those Lakers

fans, that means not jumping off the bandwagon and supporting another team when Kobe Bryant retires, Phil Jackson is gone and the team stinks. If they do jump off, they open themselves to a sprained ankle, or maybe just a crowbar to the knee because the bandwagon does not actually physically exist.

As I alluded to in No. 1, I think a good punishment for violating these guidelines is to be tar-and-feathered, or to have a stamp or tattoo on their forehead like in those anti-drunk driving commercials. I think it's only fair.

Chicago 2016 organizers show glimpse of IOC visit

Don Babwin

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Organizers of Chicago's bid for the 2016 Olympic Games lifted the curtain a bit Tuesday on what they'll show members of the International Olympic Committee when they come next month to put the city through a white-glove inspection.

For about two hours, organizers told members of the media about the planned venue tour and the briefings they'll hold for the committee charged with selecting a host city for the Games.

Planners played things pretty close to the vest — for example, not disclosing where the city will hold the big cultural event that each city is allowed.

"We're the first city giving our presentation," said spokesman Patrick Sandusky, referring to upcoming IOC

tours of Tokyo, Madrid and Rio de Janeiro. "We're not going to give too much away."

But they gave the media a glimpse of some things they hope will impress the committee.

They played a short film that takes viewers on an aerial tour of the city in which venues such as the Olympic stadium and the tennis center in Lincoln Park that don't yet exist magically materialize.

As the narrator — who will be actor and Chicagoan William Petersen when the IOC sees the film — trumpets the city, viewers see bright blue skies, a sparkling lake, gleaming skyscrapers and absolutely no traffic jams.

Reporters also watched a planning session for a presentation on the history of the city. There, front and center, was the 1933 World's Fair.

"Construction began in 1929,

and then the stock market collapsed and the country fell into the Great Depression," read Valerie Barker Waller, director of marketing for Chicago 2016. "But Chicago's business and philanthropic leaders stepped forward and contributed \$27 million to the fair — the equivalent of \$340 million in today's dollars."

The message was clear: These may be terrible economic times around the globe, but Chicago can host a huge international event because it has done so in the past.

Organizers took reporters to Soldier Field, which would be a soccer venue, to drive home a point that they've been making for months: "They will be able to see from here exactly how compact our games really are," said Bob Berland, a Chicago 2016 board member and an 1984 Olympic silver medalist in judo.

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Rice & Spice Day

Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois, 6:30 pm

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Taiko Drummer Night

Asian American Heritage Month Opening Event
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5th Annual Iron Chef SIUC Competition

SIUC Quigley Hall, Rooms 212, 214, 219, 6:00 pm

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MONDAY, APRIL 13

Dr. Omar Kader - Keynote Speaker

The National Interest of the US in the Middle East

SIUC Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 pm
Omar M. Kader, an authority on international development, has experience working on private sector and democracy projects in the Middle East. Appearing regularly on the BBC news, he monitors international events that affect US global interests. He has contributed to more than 25 publications, articles, editorial and book reviews on policy development, international terrorism and Middle East business and development. U-Card Event

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Peace, Propaganda, and the Promised Land-Film

SIUC Student Center, 2nd Floor, Illinois Room, 7:00 pm

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Occupation 101 -Film

SIUC Student Center, 2nd Floor, Illinois Room, 7:00 pm

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

2nd Annual Kite Festival Competition

SIUC Upper Arena Fields, 11:00 am

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Paper Clips-Film

SIUC Student Center, 2nd Floor, Illinois Room, 7:00 pm

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Asian Invasion Culture and Fashion Show

SIUC Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 pm

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Buddhist Religion Showcase and Khmer Dance Troupe

Parkinson Auditorium, 10:00 am
Learn about Buddhist practices and culture. Join us as Monk Sopeatra, his fellows, and two assistants from the Cambodian Buddhist Association of Chicago, IL as they conduct a Buddhist religious ceremony directly followed by discussion of Buddhist religion, culture and practices and along with a question and answer session. Chants will be presented in Khmer (Cambodian) and Thai as well as a Money Tree and Gift Giving Ceremony. The audience will be presented with a unique opportunity to experience the ambience of a Buddhist temple and learn more about this mysterious and beautiful religion. Upon the closing of this event, guests will be invited to attend a traditional Asian style luncheon and a performance by the Khmer Association Dance Troupe.

6th Annual Mariachi Poetry Night

Dunn Richmond Center (Small Business Incubator), 4:00 pm

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Multicultural BBQ

Campus Lake Boat Docks, 1:00 pm

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6:00 pm-9:00 pm

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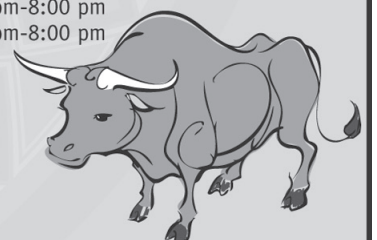
Friday, April 24, 2009 6:00 pm-8:00 pm

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Kite Making

April 13-18

Cost for basic kite is \$5.00.



Saluki Insider

The SIU athletics Web site has a live Web cam for fans to view the construction process of Saluki Way. What else in sports would you like to have a live Web cam of?



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One focused on Bengals wide receiver Chris Henry could be entertaining, but a bit of a waste because "Cops" still airs regularly on TV. (Still with the Bengals jokes. They're easy.) The very best would be one that shows everything that goes on in MLB dugouts. There's so much entertainment value there, and White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen regularly throws things at pitching coach Don Cooper during in-game TV interviews, so I want to know what transpires when the cameras aren't running.

I'd love for a Web cam to catch a cheerleading battle between the USC Song Girls and UCLA Cheer Squad that would eventually turn into a battle for my heart. All I want is an inside look of the real lives of some of the best-looking cheerleaders in the NCAA.

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I would love to have a live Web cam in the locker room of the worst teams in every league. Imagine seeing behind-the-scenes as the Detroit Lions or Pittsburgh Pirates celebrate another embarrassing showing of ineptitude. Call me cynical, but there's a part of me that would get satisfaction in watching what losing does to the mindset of players. Besides, the show would make all the viewers feel better about them, unless you're a fan of the team. In that case — sorry.

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SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

Wamsley drove a pitch on the inner half of the plate deep down the left field line, which hooked just inside the foul pole to give SIU a one-run lead.

Wamsley said she was swinging away during her at-bat as she prepared to receive a pitch to hit.

"I pretty much was swinging at everything. When I finally got a hold of one, it was perfect," Wamsley said.

Coming off a complete-game shutout against Northern Iowa, senior Katie McNamara was tabbed as the game one starter and continued her stellar year. The lefty allowed only three hits in five innings while

striking out six batters. However, McNamara walked away with a no-decision despite shutting down Evansville's offense.

McNamara pitched into the sixth inning of a scoreless tie, but loaded the bases before being relieved by sophomore Nikki Waters. The sophomore right-hander retired the side without allowing a run to escape the jam.

Waters went on to strike out four batters in three innings of relief in picking up the win. The sophomore hurler also relieved Glosson in game two, picking up her second win of the day.

"I just took it one pitch at a time and didn't think about the bases being loaded," Waters said of coming out of the bullpen in a difficult

situation. "It's not hard if you come into the game with the right mind frame."

Handcuffed through seven innings, the Saluki offense was finally able to break through in the top of the eighth inning. Center fielder Mallory Duran led off the inning with a single, and then advanced to second base on an error. After moving to third on a ground out, second baseman Alicia Garza walked, then Duran scored when designated player Chelsea Held dropped a single into center field. Third baseman Katie Wagner singled to left, driving in Garza and Held, extending the lead to 3-0.

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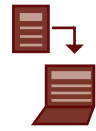
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SOFTBALL

Salukis drop a pair of Aces



Junior utility player Allie Hanson congratulates teammates after a 3-0 home win against Drake March 15. The softball team won both games in Evansville, Ind., Tuesday, giving the team a 20-6 record.

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After dropping both ends of a doubleheader against Northern Iowa on Saturday, the SIU softball team slipped past one of the conference's basement dwellers to get back on track.

The No. 20 Salukis (20-6, 5-3

Missouri Valley Conference) kept Evansville (5-18, 0-7 MVC) winless against Missouri Valley Conference opponents, beating the Purple Aces 3-0 in the first game and 5-4 in the nightcap at Evansville.

"It's great to get two wins — the second game especially," head coach Kerri Blaylock said. "I don't feel like we played very well ... making three errors and putting ourselves in a

hole and getting ourselves in a position like that. We've got to get more consistent, and if we get that, I think we're a pretty good club."

In game two, SIU held a 4-0 lead entering the top of the fourth inning, but two-run innings in the bottom of the third and fifth helped Evansville climb out of its early deficit.

Saluki starter Danielle Glosson

threw 4.2 innings and allowed only three hits, but four runners scored, even though only two of them were earned.

With the game tied at four in the top of the seventh inning, senior catcher Jamie Wamsley, who entered the game hitting .161, hit her second home run of the year.

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Midweek madness: SIU hosts Arkansas State

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This past weekend, I visited Chicago and attended the Bulls game Saturday, a 117-109 loss to the Lakers. The result was expected, though it was a game the Bulls could have won had they not turned the ball over so many times after the Lakers took the lead in the fourth quarter. As usual, you also could pick out a few things Vinny Del Negro should have done differently. All I'll say is after the first time Luke Walton is capable of taking advantage of a mismatch and scoring, it's just best to make a substitution right away so he doesn't do it again. One minute later Walton did it again.

I also have a theory for Bulls fans: Back when Del Negro was sitting Derrick Rose in the fourth quarter of close games, I think that policy was just to distract everyone from his other shortcomings as a coach. I remember people talking about George W. Bush doing something like this a few times, but if Del Negro is going to emulate a president, he should choose one with a higher approval rating. And with that, I just invented a whole new complaint about Del Negro.

Anyway, Del Negro doing what Del Negro does was expected going into this game, as was seeing a fair amount of Lakers fans in the United Center. When the teams were trading buckets in the first half, the cheers from the crowd sounded like they were split down the middle between Bulls and Lakers fans, but in the end I think it was 30 percent LA fans, and they were just cheering louder at the beginning because they had a chip on their collective shoulder.

This got me thinking we need guidelines for bandwagon fans to follow. I'm not going to chastise the act of being a bandwagon fan, especially because here in the future you can follow any team as closely as the local team through the other cities' newspapers' Web sites and with packages like NBA League Pass or MLB.TV (I won't get into everything wrong with MLB.TV, though — I'm just going to continue ordering dozens of pizzas and sending them Bud Selig's house each night until they make my requested changes).

If Barack Obama wants to help me out with getting these guidelines approved into law by Congress, I won't stop him. At least this would be less of a waste of time for the president than filling out an NCAA Tournament bracket or sleeping at night instead of fixing the economy. He's got some nerve.

I settled on two guidelines for bandwagon fans to follow. Not quite a manifesto, but really, it's not that hard to be a fan while not being insufferable.

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BASEBALL

SIU faces Arkansas State in midweek game

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While the SIU baseball team's midweek games do not count in the Missouri Valley Conference standings, it does not make the games any less significant to the Salukis.

SIU (10-13) will host Arkansas State (9-11) at 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field, and junior pitcher Bryant George said the Salukis will not be taking the Red Wolves — or any remaining midweek opponents — lightly.

"You can't blow them off because every game is important," George said. "A game midweek means the same thing as a game in the Valley. You don't play uniforms; you play the game."

SIU boasts a 15-11 record in midweek games in the 2007 and 2008 seasons, including an 11-4 record in last year's midweek tilts.

Associate head coach Ken Henderson echoed George's stance on midweek games and added the games are helpful in ironing out the team's wrinkles.

"They're just as important, because every game is important," Henderson said. "It does set the tone for the following weekend, and it's a great opportunity to go out and continue to work on the little things."

George closed out SIU's 10-3 win over Arkansas State last season, throwing one perfect inning and



Saluki junior Aaron Roberts gets a high-five from sophomore Chris Murphy as he comes across home plate during Saturday's 5-4 win over the University of Northern Iowa. SIU stays at home after the three-game sweep to play Arkansas State today.

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needed only nine pitches to do so.

In that April 2, 2008, midweek meeting in Jonesboro, Ark., the Salukis' offensive attack was led by Aaron Roberts, who went 3-for-5 with a triple, a run scored and four RBIs.

Roberts, a junior right fielder, has

recently struggled at the plate, going 0-for-13 since his four-hit game March 17 at Middle Tennessee, though he has worked pitchers with long at-bats.

The Salukis, however, have not missed a beat with Roberts going hitless in the stretch. SIU swept three

games from Northern Iowa last weekend at Abe Martin Field, getting three RBIs from senior catcher Mark Kelly and four hits from sophomore center fielder Chris Murphy in Saturday's win.

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