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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Tuition increase won't stall layoffs, Wendler says

Wendler gaining feedback from parents, students, legislators

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler made a commitment Friday to close up a $9.5 million University shortfall, but he said that parents, students and legislators will have input into how much tuition increases will be next year.

Wendler said the tuition increase would be no larger than the increase in the cost of living. He estimated the increase would be 20 percent.

"If I waited to make that announcement until after the budget was balanced, some people would say, 'You didn't even wait to listen to feedback,'" Wendler said. "I didn't wait because the budget has been balanced."

The University will likely be down $9.5 million in state appropriations next year. The tuition increase Wendy said the tuition increase proposed would generate about $10 million. But he promised to give half of that to students in the form of financial aid, scholarships and grants. And $1.5 million of the tuition increase would be earmarked for Illinois Board of Higher Education initiatives.

Wendler was adamant in saying his intent to cut any graduate assistantships. And he said he would not balance the budget on the backs of students. In fact, the tuition increase proposed would generate about $10 million. But he promised to give half of that to students in the form of financial aid, scholarships and grants. And $1.5 million of the tuition increase would be earmarked for Illinois Board of Higher Education initiatives.

Wendler said he wants to make tuition at SIUC more comparable to research institutions in Illinois, where it is currently at the bottom of the price list. The men of the Kappa Tetarton Colony of Phi Sigma Kappa strive to live by the Golden Rule. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

"We're a bunch of brothers looking to extinguish many of the fraternity stereotypes made famous by Hollywood and other fraternal organizations."

As the member of our colony is in the process of re-establishing Phi Sigma Kappa on the SIUC campus. Their goal is to create a community that doesn't encompass the stereotype of beer-guzzling, womanizing, partying fraternity members. Sure, they want to have fun, but they want to have fun in a way that doesn't demean us or others.

The colony was organized in December and since then it has taken all the steps it needs to return to the SIUC campus after a rocky departure in 1998. With Registered Student Organization status and official papers in hand, Phi Sigma Kappa President Bill Archer and the other members are working to get the Kappa Tetarton Colony chartered.

"As far as I know we don't fall in any of the stereotypes of a fraternity," Archer said. "Some day we hope to compete for sports trophies and biggest house on campus but right now we're just working on recruiting good guys."

In December the organization hopes to receive its charter and with that begin an overhaul of Greek life as the Undergraduate Student Government president. He took his plan to help re-establish Phi Sigma Kappa to Director of Student Development Katie Stenssleaf. Sometimes he put him in contact with an alum from the fraternity.

Archer found other students interested in bringing back the fraternity, which released its charter with the University after suffering declining membership and debt in 1998. Together they worked through the summer out of Archer's living room revisiting the fraternity's constitution and by-laws and seeking RSO status.

See CHARTER, page 9

Plans for recreation trail south of Carbondale still up and running

Businesses, recreation enthusiasts say they would enjoy using the trail currently being planned

Ben Boltin
Daily Egyptian

Regardless of whether area residents are running for exercise or running a business, both groups are welcoming plans to construct a trail in Jackson County.

The trail, which would be used for hiking, jogging and bike riding, would have economic and community benefits. Southern Illinois businesses owners and residents alike are positive about the proposed trail.

Doug McDonald, the owner of Phoenix Cycles, said many of his customers enjoy riding a nearly trail south of Carbondale that runs between Vienna and Tunnel Hill. "Look at trails they've built anywhere. McDonald said. "They've brought nothing but money to the community. The trail is beneficial to everybody." Bill Watts, who owns the Bike Surgeon Superstore, said the addition of the proposed trail would be a benefit for his store.

"It would be a great improvement for local cycling businesses," Watts said. "It would be a shame for it not to happen." Bill Atkinson, a professor of physics, said he saw the benefits of trails when he lived in Florida. The trails connected communities and improved safety, he said. "I'm a big fan of bike trails," Atkinson said. "Biking on roads around here is really not safe. I'd be happy if there was a bike trail here."

Some landowners have expressed concern that the trails path will cut through their property, but Easter said the trail is currently receiving support from landowners for alternate routes that avoid private property.

One SIUC student said she would be glad to see a trail, provided that the trail path doesn’t force private landowners to sell their property. "If it doesn't interfere, I'll be all for it," said Robin Lewis, a junior in business management from Auburn.

"We have a unique opportunity with this trail," Watts said. "It would be a unique opportunity for our residents to be more active and in return it would be good for the economy."

See CHARTER, page 9

Fraternity’s mission: overhurl great life

Ginny Slaski
Daily Egyptian

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See CHARTER, page 9

Members of the Kappa Tetarton Colony of Phi Sigma Kappa (clockwise from top left) Bill Archer, Rob Saylor, Walter Verdich and Jon Windish pick up garbage March 25 at their Adopt-A-Spot on the Strip. The fraternity is re-seeking its charter after it was released in 1998.
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Fee discussion stuck in limbo
USG will revisit fees, GSFC won’t

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

The commotion surrounding Chancellor Walter Vance’s astronomical tuition increases has caused some of the Undergraduate Student Government to temporarily halt discussions on fee increases.

Speakers at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office represent different levels of government. The USG and the Undergraduate Student Council, however, have approved seven fee increases and plans to stick by their decisions.

USG wants to wait and get a better glimpse of the tuition hike proposal before making any further decisions on fee increases. So far, USG has voted in favor of the National Student Health Service increase and approved the $5 Student Athletic Fee. However, there is a possibility that USG will reverse its original votes on those increases, said USG President Michael Perry.

“We will revisit the already voted fees,” said adding that the tuition proposal has had “serious issues” and USG fee discussions.

In contrast, GSFC voted in favor of all seven fee increases and will stick with its decision.

The President of the Undergraduate Student Government consistently said that the fees are important enough to stand on their own merits and should not be affected by the ongoing tuition proposals. Hence, the fees are important enough to stand on their own merits and should not be affected by the ongoing tuition proposals.

The fee will help the department improve upon the quality of SIU’s educational programs by extension, support the 95th Infantry Division in which he served, and improve the research programs of the SIU Department of Sociology, he said.

Sharon Lewis, police said. No one was injured.

On Wednesday, USG will review the tuition proposals.

As for the vehicle, Jordan said all that was left was the frame and tires — maybe a back window.

Jordan said another transit service car was parked about a foot away from the fire at the time when the fire started.

Eads believes the fire could have been caused by a glitch in the computer system or by someone starting it on purpose. Eads also mentioned that he has been told that the transit vehicles have been experiencing electrical problems and she was disappointed that this situation ever occurred.

“Honestly, I feel that the car wasn’t safe kind of bothered me,” Jordan said.

Transit service is forced to run with only four cars during the weekend until the shop is able to replace the damaged car, which is expected to happen today. Eads

Although no one was injured, Jordan said she doesn’t plan on getting behind the wheel of a shuttle any time soon.

“Don’t be driving anytime soon — not in the next couple of weeks anyway,” Jordan said.

For more information, contact Peter Olson at 536-7711.

Sara Hooker

Lighter side of politics

Former Federal District Court Judge comes to Carbondale

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

Public service is a way of life that calls for seriousness and dedication, but for Judge William Hungate, it was fun too.

The Public Policy Institute will bring Hungate to the SIU Law School Auditorium on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. He will present a lecture on the lighter side of politics and public service.

Hungate is a former U.S. Representative from Missouri and also served as a Federal District Court Judge until he retired in 1992. He is well-known for serving on the U.S. House committee that investigated President Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal.

Born in Benton during December 1932, Hungate moved to Bowling Green, Mo. when he was seven. He received his first bachelor’s degree from the University of Missouri in 1943 and married his wife, Dorothy, a year later.

He completed his education and served in World War II as a lieutenant in the Army’s 95th Infantry Division in which he received a Bronze Star. He then continued his education at Harvard Law School and after graduation, served a law firm in Troy, Mo. that lasted from 1948 to 1951.

He gained a nomination for prosecuting attorney in 1951 and was appointed. He served that position until 1956.

Two years later, he obtained the position of special assistant attorney general of Missouri which he served until 1964 when he was elected as a representative of Missouri’s sixth district from 1964 to 1977. While in Congress, Hungate served on the House Judiciary Committee that examined the President Nixon scandal after individuals associated with the president broke into the Democratic National Headquarters located in the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C. Nixon resigned before the committee could make recommendations about what he should do.

Hungate then served as a visiting professor for University of Missouri St. Louis until he was appointed as a federal judge in 1979.

Hungate has also dabbled in publishing. He is the author of the books "It Wasn’t Funny at the Time" and "Glamping, or Politics," both books tell tales of his time in Congress, on the bench and in the Army Hungate has humor in his discussions of politics and often plays a joke on himself.

Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute and former U.S. Senator, said he met Hungate in 1973 while in service as a U.S. Representative. He said Hungate was asked to present a lecture because of his outstanding record of service.

"He was on Johnny Carson a few times," Simon said. "But along with the humor, he can get across a message." Simon said the message that Hungate has shown people that public service is more than something that has to be done. "If people look at public service as something they have to do they will hate it," Simon said. "Hungate has a message that it is also enjoyable to serve.

Reporter Mark Lambird can be reached at mlambird@dailyegyptian.com
More than just Easter eggs
Community experiences meaning of holiday at diversity dinner

Story by Samantha Edmondson
Photos by Alex Haglund

Friends of the Interfaith Center, students, and people just wanting to celebrate Easter with a warm meal sit down for a multi-ethnic feast on Sunday evening. The recipes came from all over the world, but the food was home cooked for the guests of the Interfaith Center's Easter dinner.

NICK MANN was five years old when he last tasted the sweet smell of a crowd of competitive children gathering for Easter egg hunts. In his country, the tradition of seeking out plastic eggs filled with candy and thought-provoking messages initiated the diversity dinner Sunday evening at the Interfaith Center.

Volunteers prepare and bring out food choices like a carved ham, there were also more international dishes were just a few of the samples around the table, around the meat; Muldoon said. "But if they are just natural folks, they can look around and see spring time coming and draw on that."

Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center and University Christian Ministries, said Easter is about experiencing our unity.

Muldoon said that here, "We want people to take full advantage of the music and symbols that are employed by these other church services; we can't replicate that here. We are not going to go into the theology or the meaning of resurrection, but we are going to try and experience that around the table, around the meal," Muldoon said.

As the people gathered around the table with others of different backgrounds, the food for the dinner was equally as diverse. Demiellia Dixon, a senior in social work from Chicago, organized the menu for the diversity dinner. Creole, Vegan, Asian, Italian and Greek dishes were just a few of the samples on the diversity dinner smorgasbord. Dixon selected the food offered by the Interfaith Center from an ethnic dish website, allowing the guests to experience a variety of cultures.

"I hope the students gained some kind of appreciation for different ethnic groups by getting together," Dixon said. "Being that it is Easter Sunday, just adds on to it and makes it even better."

Dixon, a resident adviser in Allen Hall, trudged her preparation for the Diversity Dinner into a program for her floor, asking students such as Mann to come to the event.

Of the about 45 people who came to the dinner, some international students and local students came to learn about other religions as well as experience different ethnic foods. Kean Apaibanditkul, a doctoral student in speech communication, has spent nearly three years working on her degree away from her home in Bangkok, Thailand. Even though she is Buddhist, she visited local Buddhist temples around Carbondale to experience their styles of faith.

She visited a local Lutheran church's Easter service Sunday morning, and said the event is important for international students to learn the culture from a natural side.

"In our own country, we may have Christian people there, but we do not know exactly how the American people celebrate," Apaibanditkul said. "So it is good for us to come and see it with our own eyes."

She said this event is important to her because it draws people from different cultures into an informal setting. Students typically just study and go to class, not knowing the people in their classes.

"But, here we come and learn about the lives of people here," Apaibanditkul said.

Apaibanditkul was excited to meet new people at the diversity dinner, fulfilling Muldoon’s wishes of interaction among the guests. He hoped the guests at each table would introduce themselves, tell others what they did for Easter and talk about what the day means to them.

"If they are religious people and draw from power and vitality in religious symbols, more power to them," Muldoon said. "But if they are just natural folks, they can look around and see spring time coming and draw on that."

Muldoon said the meal is a symbol of renewal. After taking in the life giving energy in food, it is transformed in our lives for the world, each other and in the capabilities to love and work for justice.

He said a lot of people get their experiences of feeling good and renewed around the holidays or special holy times in life. But he said this type of gathering at the Interfaith Center is what people need to do first.

"I think you can experience that by sitting down across the table with someone from another culture or country and share your humanity, share the same food," Muldoon said.

"Then you get a sense of their hope for this new Easter, there is positivity, and we need to be reminded of that."

Mann said he always thought of Easter as a rebirth. He doesn’t usually practice religion, because he said certain beliefs have their discriminations and prejudices against certain people and practices. But, he believes that religion is supposed to be about people coming together and receiving love.

"That here people are coming in, Christians, Catholics, Muslims, Hindus, Judaism, Buddhism, and it’s bringing all those people together," Mann said.

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Not Again: A man was struck by a car when crossing on foot just west of the intersection of Main and Wall streets Saturday afternoon. Ambulance and police responded as witnesses stood close by. He was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital and his condition is unknown.

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The Daily Egyptian has provided me with excellent professional experience in the mass media field of photojournalism. The paper offers a wonderful foundation for my creative growth and looks great on a resume. I'm proud to be on staff with such a prestigious newspaper.

Ronda Yeager
graphic design
Photographer

The Daily Egyptian is looking for the very best that SIUC has to offer. Students of all ages, majors and ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to apply. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
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Daily Egyptian
You go, students

Pick up a copy of the Daily Egyptian on any given day, and bad news will stare you in the eye with the latest tragedy or mishap. The police blotter daily reflects our students' wounds: sexual assault, thefts, public urination. The paper even receives criticism on particularly heavy news weeks when it seems that bad is running rampant.

"Why can't you write more positive pieces?" some readers ask.

Well, the simple answer is that a newspaper reflects its community. The positive stories come from the positive things that community members and students are involved in. We report on the thrilling battles of dome corrosion or jumping over yellow tape to report an accident. But we still grieve when the victims or the perpetrators are our fellow community members and SIUC students.

And the truth is that if you pick up the Daily Egyptian on any given day, you will find that the positive stories outweigh the negative. Certainly the shootings and the rapes, the scandals and administrative bickering, make for the splashy headlines.

But most days, you do not have to look further than page one to read about SIUC students such as Muslim pilot Omar Baig, under-terrified in his dream of flight by the racial suspicion left over from Sept. 11.

Last week, our readers learned about students abandoning their comfy dorms to sleep in makeshift cardboard tents to better understand homelessness. Though temperatures dropped below freezing, 30 undercover students slept all night in "Shabby Town."

Those from the religious student organization the Wesley Foundation and other students lived up the homes of migrant farm workers at the Golden migrant camp. The meager allowance provided by the state leaves little room for home improvements to the tin, cement dwellings. Students' free labor often means that the families who live there for the season are guaranteed spring-cleaned apartments with fresh coats of paint.

Student activists are always busy in public affairs, such as Rob Taylor who is lobbying to change the City Council election from at-large bids to a ward system. Taylor is also challenging the city's muzzle mouth ordinance, which he believes infringes upon his and every other student's civil liberties.

Femininity and minority members are always participating by cleaning up highways, building homes for Habitat for Humanity or feeding the homeless through food drives.

Every semester, the Daily Egyptian reports on several outstanding students and faculty members who beat incredible odds to achieve incredible goals.

On any given day, you will find that the positive stories outweigh the negative. In nearly every paper, students and professors we see sampling and creating culture. From art shows to making music to performances, to make us cry, laugh, learn and better understand our world and appreciate it.

There's an old journalistic saying that goes, "If it bleeds, it leads." This is true for every paper in every community. Of course, it is our duty to let you know all the bad stuff going down, because citizens in a democracy cannot change things for the better if they do not know what is going on.

However, another less glamorous, but just as important function of the newspaper is to illuminate the good that people do and provide still that we can report it to the community so that it too can share in that pride.

America: We're only as great as the sum of our goods

David Bean
David28@hotmail.com

I enjoy reading the Daily Egyptian. It is an informative newspaper. But here lately, I have been reading in the Op-Ed section the same letters and columns about racism over and over again. Ladies and gentlemen, racism has been with us since the beginning of time. It will never be completely eliminated. Racism is a worldwide problem and it is still going on today all over the world. It is wrong and we can all agree to that, but we live in a country with many problems that must be worked on. Ultimately, it will take time to solve those problems, primarily through education which is the best tool.

People from all over the world have problems. We have problems in our personal life, but we learn to cope with it. People learn to learn from failures and to improve their lives. We live in a country where people were here for one reason or another, such as the Jewish people who came to America to avoid total genocide because of prejudice. Cuban refugees came to America to better themselves and to escape a dictatorial government. We have a democracy that other countries try to imitate, and we have a Constitution which I am glad our country has. There are those people who would like to destroy our country because they are jealous of what we have. Many people worldwide live in societies where they do not have the freedoms that we have.

But in all free societies, if certain attitudes do not change, the society as a whole will fall. America may be on its way down. So people, the statement, "United we stand, Divided we fall," I think speaks for itself. We must learn how to work together. Things have happened to other cultures, the Europeans who had to leave England because of religious persecution. The American Indians whose land was taken away from them by the English who were colonists when the practice was brought to the New World before America came to be (though when the United States was finally established, slavery should have been abolished sooner than it was). How about the Japanese who were put in concentration camps right here in America during World War II? Much of the western water at one time belonged to Mexico. Have the Mexican people, and for that matter other Hispanic groups, suffered great injustices? Women and people with disabilities have also had to fight for their equality. Yet, despite our problems, this country is truly a "melting pot," one of the facts that makes us a great superpower. So when you receive your college degree, a good thing to do might be to join the Peace Corps and travel abroad.

Words Overheard

"If anything else, it raises awareness for homelessness." - Karl Stroul

One of the many participants of last Saturday's event for the homeless.
END SEGREGATED PARKING ON CAMPUSS

Racial profiling is not a supportable answer

My 18-year-old niece got her tongue pierced this past week. I guess it’s the new thing. I personally believe it’s silly. She told me about that recently, and I think it’s silly. She told me about that recently, and I was upset about that in public. I think I didn’t want to hurt her. Absurd, I am one of my own children’s favorites, and I was in the woods for myself. OK, faking tacos the next day was willingly done on my part.

They’re also a family favorite, especially for my niece. While the rest of us were nothing as filling with meat, once, lettuce, cheese, salsa and guacamole, she was enjoying a nice bowl of Jell-O and a cup of chicken. I thought it was a little bit of “body enhancement” with her eyes wide open. I think she figured two days on a liquid diet would be worth it. She said, to say the least, naïve. Native is to see, and in this case, to mislead our attractive in inaccurate. The kind of happy thing that brings a smile to the face.

It’s a lot easier to be tolerant of a general manager of a television station, especially when he advocates racial profiling, however reluctantly. As a young girl, I didn’t watch much television, but I do try to catch the 10 p.m. news and David Letterman on a regular basis.

Alike Smythe, general manager of KPNR, is not a very easy person to write, but I do try to catch the 10 p.m. news and David Letterman on a regular basis.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to express my gratitude to Ann Caulter for her support of the student’s rights and belief in self-determination. As a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, I have found that Dr. Caulter has been instrumental in advocating for the rights of students, including but not limited to, the right to free speech and expression. Her work has been crucial in ensuring that students are able to express their views and opinions without fear of censorship or retaliation.

Additionally, I have found Dr. Caulter’s support of the student’s rights to be a testament to the importance of education and the role that it plays in society. Through her advocacy, she has demonstrated that education is not just about gaining knowledge, but also about preparing students to be active and informed citizens.

As a member of the student body, I have appreciated Dr. Caulter’s support and commitment to the well-being of our community. She has been a beacon of hope in a time where it seems that many institutions are more concerned with maintaining power than with promoting the growth and development of their students.

I would like to express my gratitude to Dr. Caulter for her dedication to the cause of student’s rights and I hope that she will continue to be a voice for those who are often ignored or overlooked.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

[Your Affiliation]
U.N.-sponsored commission to include women in Afghan council of elders

Council to determine fate of Afghan interim chairman

By Michael Zeisler

KABUL, Afghanistan - In a major step toward fashioning a diverse and democratic government in a country torn by ethnic warfare, a U.N.-sponsored commission pledged Sunday to include at least 160 women in an emergency council of elders that will convene June 10 to choose Afghanistan's next leaders.

The 1,051 delegates, or "grand assembly," who will decide whether interim chairman Hamid Karzai retains power for two more years or is replaced. The council is part of a peace process brokered by the United Nations last December to rebuild the country after the fall of the fundamentalist Taliban regime.

For five years under the Taliban's fundamentalist rule, women were not allowed to work, go to school or even appear in public without covering their faces. Government service was unthinkable.

But the 21-member committee writing the rules for the boys' jirga demanded diverse representation. Some Afghans have complained that Karzai's government contained too many representatives of the Non-Jami Alliance, which helped the United States oust the Taliban.

Local voters will choose 1,051 delegates in the weeks leading to the six-day council, which will choose leaders to serve a two-year term until national elections are held.

Some 400 additional seats will be allocated to women, nomads, clergy and Afghan refugees living in Iran, Pakistan and other countries. Intellectuals, academics, artists, traders and journalists will also be assigned seats, as will representatives of the Tajiks and Indian communities.

"We intend to establish a government that would be really broad-based and fully representative," commission chairman Ismail Qureshi said in a presentation that was recorded by giant, 1960s-era TV cameras for future broadcast on Afghan radio and TV. "We have done it without fear and without feeling any pressure from anyone."

"Especially significant is the number of women who will be represented," he said.

The commission declared that anyone linked to terrorist groups, narco-trafficking or human rights abuses would be barred from serving on the council, which will be called to order by the exiled king, Mohammed Zahir Shah. Commissioners said Taliban supporters who had not committed crimes were welcome to serve.

Officials said that after 20 years in exile, the former king would fly home April 16 from Rome, after a special security detail of Afghan police moved him to safer environments because much of the nation remains lawless.

If a wrecked bearing automatic weapons tries to intimidate voters in a local precinct, "first we'll try to move the election, but if we can't do that, we'll simply select the delegates ourselves," Qureshi said.

"No, it wouldn't be 100 percent democratic," said the former Afghan Supreme Court judge, "but it will prevent pressure and coercion. What other choice do we have?

Members of the commission, as well as U.N. advisors helping to modernize its work, were disappointed last week when the U.N. Security Council refused to expand the scope of the 4,500-member international peacekeeping force that now operates only in Kabul.

The United States, in particular, has opposed deploying foreign troops to other cities, suggesting that Afghanistan's interim government might train its own national army.

But U.N. officials worry that continued feuds could derail the selection process and ultimately undermine the international community's financial support, which is aimed at creating a stable central government for the first time in 20 years.

TUITION

Wendler proposed his tuition plan at Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government meeting. It stands to increase tuition by 20 percent next year followed by 15 percent the following three years. It would replace a more modest plan already approved by the Board of Trustees.

The plan is flexible and Wendler said he took it to the students and the public because he wanted to receive feedback.

He said he would be looking at other options, but will definitely bring a proposal to the board much larger than the one already in place. The tuition increase will be an informational item at April's board meeting. The board will vote on an increase at its May meeting. The current tuition plan would raise tuition 5 percent in the fall, followed by six 6 and 7 percent increase the following two years.

"I think we're running on fumes," he said.

"I will be the first to admit that there is waste at the top of this organization?"
Eating out can be a healthy choice, too

By Lisa Uddane
The Orange County Register

You're at a restaurant perusing the menu. Oh, the mouthwatering choices. Is this a time to abandon healthy habits?

Not necessarily, say dietitians and some restaurant owners.

We have more healthy and delicious choices in restaurant food than in previous years, said Gail Frank, spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association in Orange County, Calif.

"We're eating out more often than ever as a nation, according to the National Restaurant Association. The average adult eats out four times a week. On an average day, 21 percent of U.S. households use some form of takeout or delivery.

That's far from an insignificant chunk of our weekly nutrition. Here's a guide to making healthier choices at restaurants:

- "Choose tomato-based rather than cream-based pasta dishes. Tomato-based sauces are not only lower in fat, but they also can serve as part of a vegetable course," said Anita Jones, a spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association in Orange County. "Choosing tomato-based sauces can make the difference in the healthfulness of the pasta dish." Jones suggests asking for the portion size of the dish and then asking the server to prepare the dish as if for a small hand (such as regular soda and alcoholic drinks).

- "Choose one or two appetizers and make those your main course. Order a small salad to get your serving of vegetables and combine this with an appetizer," said Frank, president of Culinary Adventures, a collection of upscale restaurants in Orange County.

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- "Use portion control. Ask for portion sizes that are likely to be higher in fat, butter, cheese, oil and fatty acid of meat. Don't automatically reach for the bread or chips. Choose your calories. If you eat bread, eat it dry or dip it lightly in balsamic vinegar and a little olive oil instead of butter. Eat the portion that you will eat. Put it on your plate and ask the server to take away the basket or plate to prevent your eyes from mindless snacking. Eat back on calorie-laden beverages as a regular drink and alcoholic beverages. Finally, if reffs are free, these are empty calories. Ask your server for details on how the food is prepared. Is it simmered in butter? After steaming, is a coating of oil added? If the server does not know, ask him to find out from the chef. Select sauces that are not cream-based. Sauces with cream have higher calories than clean-broth-type of sauces. Choose one or two appetizers and make those your main course. Order a small salad to get your serving of vegetables and combine this with an appetizer.

- "Ask for sauces and dressings on the side. This means in a separate container, not placed on the side of plate where it might drip into the food. Dip your food into the dressing or sauce so you can control the amount of dressing you're eating. Ask the server if low-fat, nonfat or low-calorie dressing is available, if it's not on the menu.

- "Instead of French fries, order steamed vegetables or fresh fruit or a baked potato with chives or salsa, but not butter. Choose tomato-based rather than cream-based pasta dishes. Tomato-based sauces are not only lower in fat, but they also can serve as part of a vegetable course. Split a large entrée with your dining companion. This allows you to enjoy the dish without being tempted to eat the whole thing.

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Suicide bombings signal escalation in Israeli conflict

Martin Merzer & Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM (KRT) - Two Palestinian suicide bombers killed 15 more people and wounded 40 others Sunday as leaders on both sides of the deepening abyss signaled another round of escalation in the Middle East.

In a televised address Sunday night, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon lamented the attacks on the port city of Haifa and the West Bank settlements of Efrat and Gilo, and he anathematized his nation what it already knew, "The state of Israel is in war."

"Everything we received in terms of our efforts (toward peace) was turned to terror, terrorism and more terrorism," Sharon said in a speech that heralded an expansion of Israel's 3-day-old military offensive against Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his forces.

A few hours later, under cover of darkness, dozens of Israeli tanks rolled into the West Bank town of Qalqilya, according to Palestinian officials.

Israeli forces already had seized the city of Ramallah, where Arafat remained under siege Sunday, and have massed troops outside the biblical city of Bethlehem and in neighboring Beit Jala.

Still restricted by Israel to a few rooms in his headquarters, Arafat pleaded for international assistance and called for continued Palestinian resistance to Israeli incursions.

"I am one of the martyrs of my people," Arafat told visitors.

And still, the death toll mounted and the destruction continued and no one could make it stop.

Sunday's suicide bombings rocked the crowded Mama restaurant in the New Sha'anan neighborhood of Haifa and a paramedic station in Efrat, a Jewish settlement.

Watching people on fire is just horrible," Shimon Sabag, who witnessed the attack in Haifa, told Israeli Radio.

"It was so powerful that it blew away the roof and virtually destroyed the building."

"It's more than horrifying," said another witness. "When it's far away, it hurts, but now it's right outside my window, not next to my house, but right outside the window."

The militant Islamic group Hamas claimed responsibility and identified the bomber as Shadi Tobassi, 18, from Jenin.

Late Sunday, the second blast reverberated through Efrat, injuring four.

Sharon and his government held Arafat responsible for the wave of bloodshed that has left the nation completely on edge and thoroughly shaken.

In the past five days, five suicide bombings have slaughtered nearly 50 people in widely dispersed corners of Israel. If the same violence had struck the United States in the same proportion, 2,350 people would have been killed since Wednesday.

"This terrorism is being directed, promoted and initiated by one person, the chairman of the Palestinian Authority, Yasser Arafat," Sharon said.

"Arafat is the enemy of Israel and the enemy of the free world. Yasser Arafat is a danger to the entire region."

Sharon said a cease-fire sought by U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni and others would have to wait until Israel "sweep[s] the infrastructure of terrorism directed by the Palestinian Authority."

But Sharon stopped short of revealing his plans for Arafat. Israeli officials repeatedly have said that the Palestinian leader would not be harmed, and the U.S. has urged Israel not to deport him.

Arafat denies responsibility for the terror attacks, though he has urged Palestinians to challenge Israel's military response to them.

Despite violence across the globe, students still study abroad

John Simerman
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (KRT) - Daily violence plagues the Middle East. Americans are killed in a church attack in Pakistan, and the State Department responds with a caution for U.S. citizens traveling anywhere in the world.

The message: Watch your back for suicide attempts.

It's enough to give any globetrotter pause. But not University of California-Berkeley sophomore Yulissa Zulaica.

"It's upsetting, but I guess I have to deal with it," said Zulaica, who was shopping for an international program recently in Cal's study-abroad office. "I have lots of friends going abroad, and I don't think it's interrupted their plans (either)."

Like Zulaica, college students across the country refuse to let violent unrest curb their wanderlust. A national survey taken months after Sept. 11 found that interest in an international program recently in Cal's study-abroad office.

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Your shoelace is untied - April Fool!

Gerald Ensley
Knight Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (KRT) - The French started it. Great literary figures like Honoré de Balzac embraced it. Radio stations live for it.

And right now, your shoe lace is untied. Hello April Fool.

Yep, it’s today: April 1, known as April Fool Day. The day you check the sugar bowl before you painstakingly upside-down roll on your cereal. The day you check in the mirror for a “Kick Me” sign if someone you know is playing tricks. It’s a day any story that seems too fantastic to be true probably isn’t.

The day when lame jokes, elaborate pranks and oddball events are not only expected but welcomed with childish glee.

Lorne Michaels embraced it. The day when lune jokes, cfaborate for it. It’s today: April 1, known as April Fool’s Day, and funny people have been having fun on this day for centuries. The great literary tradition in which there are notable American examples also wrote April Fool’s Day gags: Substituting salt for sugar, setting off smoke bombs and calling people up as the New Year’s Day from on or believed that the New Year had changed dates, and those people continue to hold traditional New Years celebrations on April 1. That led others to ridicule them as “fools,” send them on a “fool’s errand” and try to make them believe something false was true.

Eventually, the ridicule evolved into a tradition of prank-playing on April 1, and the 11th century the custom spread to England, Scotland, and the American colonies.

Scotland turned the observance into a two-day event, with the second day devoted to pranks involving the human posterior – or which many credit for the “Kick Me” sign prank. In France, the day is known as “Bonne Fete,” which means “good fortune” in French. If you turned when a person is tricked, and a common prank is to tape a paper to the bottom of your shoe.

The United States, in the common.

April Fool’s Day gags are all in good fun, said Mcperty. The class isn’t for everyone. Before signing up, students were told to bring a towel, a change of clothes and a Biltram studio in Minneapolis. It is sort of impossible.”

"Most of my friends are type A who think they can go in there and do it," says Martha Williams, who runs a Biltram studio in Minneapolis. "It is a complex person.

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ROOMMATES
FEMALE NEEDED TO share 2 bd rm, near University, E. 620 S. University, no pets, $225/mo, plus 1/2 ul, 529-6451.

FEMALE NEEDED TO share near University, 2 bd rm, E 620 S. University, 3 bdrm, $285, call 457-8194, have cat, ask about, offer.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED $235/mo, 1 bdrm, near public transpo, 674 S. Fourth, 733-5248-6181, H M.

MBORO, FEMALE TO share, in 3 - 4 bdrm, E 620 S. University, 529-5335.

ROOMMATES
ORCHADS, NEEDS SUBLESSEE May 1 thru Aug 1, 3 bd rm, quiet, 2 bds, E 620 S. University, $350/mo, plus 1/2 ul, 529-5919.

FALL SUBLEASE, STYPIES, nice dr, quiet 2 bdrm, near UMC, 2 bds, E 620 S. University, 529-3211.

FALL SUBLEASE, E. 620 S. University, 2 bdrm, nice dr, quiet, 2 bds, $275/mo, incl. heat, 529-4544.

FALL SUBLEASE, E. 620 S. University, 1 bdrm, single house, near pub transpo, $300/mo, incl. heat, 529-4413.

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STUDIO AP, 5 Readings, May-Aug, remodeled, nice neighborhood, 1 bdrm, under $400, 529-5126.

SUBLEASE WANTED FOR SUMMER 2002, nice big house, close to campus, E 620 S. University, 529-5541

SUMMER SUBLET AVL, May thru August, 2 bdrm, quiet, off 21st Ave, call Kelly or Maris 874-3586-6461.

APARTMENTS
MAY/AUG LEASES
4, 3, 2, 1 bdms, ALL utilities paid, Free Rental List at 324 W. Walnut, 529-6216.

LARGE 2BRM, 1 bdrm, high floor, homey, 2 bds, quiet, nice, $345-490/mo (no pets), Free Rental List at 324 W. Walnut, 529-6216.

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GEORGETOWN, N/CLe., Furn. un., 2-3 bdrm, smoke, quiet, pet ok, $325-425/mo pet, 529-2106.

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Many beautifully newly remodeled apartments.

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Priced to suit your needs
Be sure to ask about our discount & promotions.

475-4422

$600 PAYS ALL utilities on large kitchen, neweri drs, near campus, 305 E. 7 St., no pets, call 549-4600.

2 Bdrm near May or Aug, c/a, quiet, homey, E 7 St., 529-6216.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 miles from SIU, 1 bdrm, 420/mo, incl. heat, 529-6216.

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- Must enroll for summer semester 2002.

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April 1, 2002 • Page 15

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HELP WANTED

Night Production

- Must be replaced
- Must have at least Spring Semester 2002

Night Production

- Night Shift
- Previous press experience a plus
- Strong mechanical aptitude a plus
- Small sheetfed press experience

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Suddenly, we have a Not-So-Fabulous Five
Andrew Bagnato
Chicago Tribune

"They did so much for Michigan basketball," he said.
A week or so later, Martin's saga was in full swing.
What prompted his change of heart was a federal indictment, unsealed in Detroit, charging former Michigan basketball coach Bill Martin that he had committed fraud.
Martin remembered the fateful day he saw the Fab Five run to victory.
"I saw a few big shots and I thought, 'That's the world is changing on me,'" he said.

"He was a wonderful time, an exciting time for Michigan basketball," Martin said. "I think it was the same with all the All-Americans and the uniqueness of the players.
Winning. You got to hand it to (former coach) Steve Fisher at that time. He started them. He created them."

As he warmed to the subject, Martin dismissed a reporter's assertion that the university had disbanded the Fab Five in 1997 amid an NCAA investigation into improper booster conduct.
Martin said he hoped the players and Fisher would always feel welcome in Ann Arbor.

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Judge William L. Hungate
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SIU Law School Auditorium
"Public Service Can Be Fun Too"

"Bill Hungate is one of the most enjoyable lecturers you'll ever hear."
-Sen. Paul Simon

Since then, he has authored such humorous books as "It Wasn't Funny at the Time" and "Glimpses of Politics," which tell about his entertaining experiences in Congress, on the court, in the Army and as a dance band member.

Hungate enjoys teaching with his wife Dottie and lecturing.

"I was never a Rhodes Scholar. I was never Phi Beta Kappa, but I have hired some people who were."
-Judge William L. Hungate

Hungate was young when he was appointed to the bench in 1992.

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SofTball
Continued from page 20

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Men's tennis loses two of three

Win over UIC caps busy weekend
Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Appropriately, all that was needed for the Salukis to break their weekend losing streak was a trip back to their side of the Wabash River.

The SIU men's tennis team won their second match of the season Sunday, defeating the University of Illinois-Chicago 6-1 and improving its record to 2-5. The victory helped compensate for two weekend losses in the state of Indiana, where SIU suffered a close 4-3 setback at Evansville Friday and was swept at Ball State Saturday, falling 6-1.

The Salukis dominated UIC Sunday afternoon, sweeping doubles play and recording straight-set victories in four of the five singles matches they won.

SIU's bottom five all won in singles, with freshman Richard Booth leading the way with an impressively 6-4, 6-2 victory over UIC's Wicold Clark. Julian Botero, Lukasz Sorwa and Gian Remijio also won in straight sets, and Alos Savidor went the distance with Ken Howery, winning 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Team captain and No. 1 player Peter Rice nearly completed the sweep, but fell 6-4, 2-6 before losing in a 10-point, third-set tiebreaker that was played to conscience time.

"UIC was a real good match for us," head coach Missy Jeffrey said. "We needed the win, and just got to show how strong we are when we're playing a program that isn't really solid."

The bottom of SIU's order shined at Evansville as well. Botero, Sorwa and Remijio, the Nos. 4, 5 and 6 players, soundly defeated their opponents and were responsible for the Salukis' three points.

Botero defeated Denk Roland 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 10-3, Sorwa beat Luis Arguello 6-4, 6-1 and Remijio flattened Denk Knudtson 6-1, 6-0.

But it wasn't enough, as Bong, Strickler and Booth were defeated in singles play. Evansville won all three doubles matches as well, gaining the doubles point and clinching the win for the Purple Aces.

Saturday's matchup with Ball State was just plain ugly from an SIU perspective. Sorwa was responsible for the Salukis' only point in Muncie, Ind., defeating Mike Heine 6-2, 6-4. The Cardinals swept the rest of the match, winning every set Sorwa didn't play in except one. Remijio won his second set, though he fell 7-6, 1-6, 10-7 to Klint Kuchle.

Jeffery is not concerned about the losses, though. She said Ball State is close to being ranked, and the defeat at Evansville was close, so she's not worried about the teams losing record and is still confident heading into this weekend's home matches against Southern Missouri State and Wichita State.

"If we were losing matches badly, I'd be extremely disappointed, but nobody's killing us," Jeffrey said. "Obviously, we would all rather be having a winning record right now, but the matches have been so close, we could have easily won most of the matches we played in."

Report by Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyEgyptian.com.
SIU splits with Creighton

Todd Merchant

Daily Egyptian

The weekend began with a drink and ended with a downsour for the SIU baseball team.

It was up and down throughout for the Salukis (11-9, 4-6 Missouri Valley Conference), who saw two of their top pitchers have their worst performances of the year while their backup catcher hit the first grand slam of his baseball career.

The opening game of SIU's four-game series with Creighton (10-11, 4-3) Friday at Abe Martin Field was postponed in the first inning because of rain, which forced the Salukis and Bluejays to square off in back-to-back doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

While the first game appeared close on the scoreboard, Creighton starter Tom Oldham dominated the Salukis. SIU could only muster three runs as Oldham threw a complete game, striking out six batters while walking none in a 5-3 victory.

SIU starter Jake Alley (4-1) did not have it指挥-wise as he allowed five runs on six hits in just five innings, his shortest start of the season.

"We didn't deserve to win the first game," head coach Dan Callahan said. "Oldham pitched very, very well. Jake just wasn't sharp. He didn't have it command-wise."

The finale of the twin bill was the complete opposite for the Salukis, as they cranked out 17 hits, including six home runs, to top Creighton 12-3 in just eight innings.

Freshman Ryan Welch (2-1), Eric Haberer and "Bryan Rugey" combined to pitch eight innings of six-hit ball for SIU.

The star of the game, however, was SIU's first base coach Jeff Stanek. The senior right-hander faced only 23 batters of the game not only to allow five runs on six hits in just five innings, his shortest start of the season.

"We didn't deserve to win the first game," head coach Dan Callahan said. "Oldham pitched very, very well. Jake just wasn't sharp. He didn't have it command-wise."

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Freshman Ryan Welch (2-1), Eric Haberer and "Bryan Rugey" combined to pitch eight innings of six-hit ball for SIU.

The Saluki softball team this weekend had their worst performances of the year when normally sure-handed Salukis committed four costly errors and went into the bottom of the seventh inning trailing 4-2.

SIU, however, jumped on Creighton starter Mike Perkins away 11 runs in only 3.2 innings of work. Nelson's first two pitches of the game resulted in a single and a hit batter, and everything continued to go downhill from there.

The senior righthander faced only 23 batters and allowed nine hits and walked two during the drubbing.

"He just didn't have a good day," Callahan said of Nelson. "He was struggling with command, mishandled a lot of spots. He left a couple balls up that he wanted to get in the strike zone, and before you know the game's out of hand."

It did not appear as though things were going to get any better in the series. Creighton fell 10-2 in six innings.

The roller coaster continued for the Salukis and Bluejays to square off in back-to-back doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

It was up and down throughout for the Salukis and Bluejays to square off in back-to-back doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

The offense will come for us, but we always rely on pitching and defense and both of them were kind of shaky and they just really hit the ball," said third baseman Haley Viethaus. "There's nothing we could have done about that game."

In the second game of the afternoon, the SIU squad of old returned. The Salukis took the game 1-0 in an 11-inning pitcher's duel between SIU's Amy Harre and ISU's Corey Harris.

Both pitchers went the distance the first game, with Harre pitching 1.1 innings of a possible 24 innings, giving up eight runs.

Both pitchers went the distance the first game, with Harre pitching 1.1 innings of a possible 24 innings, giving up eight runs.

Blaylock believes the cause of Harre's unconstitutional struggles over the course of the series had more to do with her being a freshman than anything else.

"I think she had star in her eyes the first game," Blaylock said. "I think she was a little nervous and we talked about it and said, "You're just got to realize how good you are," and she just..."