Faculty Association to attend USG meeting Wednesday

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendt will present a remodeled tuition hike proposal at Wednesday’s Undergraduate Student Government meeting. While no specific changes will be disclosed until the meeting, USG President Michael Perry said the chancellor has tweaked his original proposal to appease the majority.

Last week, Wendt proposed to USG that tuition at SIUC be increased by 20 percent next year, followed by an additional 15 percent increase the three subsequent years. While no specific changes will be disclosed until the meeting, USG President Michael Perry said the chancellor has tweaked his original proposal to appease the majority.

The Faculty Association will attend the meeting to introduce itself to the Senate and report on the progress of the faculty contract negotiations. Perry said the association offered to give its perspective on the ongoing contract negotiations and a short presentation. The association’s reaction to the proposed tuition hikes may be brought up at the meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

Upcoming Student Government Elections:

As of Monday, there are a total of 58 unofficial candidates for USG President and Senate. There will be a meeting for those candidates at 7 tonight in the Theses Room, located on the first floor of the Student Center. Submitted petitions will be reviewed, and candidates will declare a party and select a number for the ballot, said Matt Weinberger, USG election commissioner. The association’s reaction to the proposed tuition hikes may be brought up at the meeting.

It’s a little like pulling teeth. Illinois Green Party candidate Rich Whitney has to get 1,500 registered voters to sign for his team by June 24, otherwise they forfeit the game.

The petition drive to guarantee the Green Party a spot on the general election ballot started March 26. They now have 90 days to get all of the signatures they need. Republicans and Democrats must only get 500 signatures to have a niche on the primary ballot.

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The law has been in place for at least a decade, said Dan Johnson-Weinberger, director of The Midwest Democracy Center.

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Burtis C. Davis, 35, of Eldorado, was arrested at 6:00 p.m. on March 19 at Pulliam Hall. She later discovered $502 was withdrawn from her account at the Student Union Building.

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Students team up with professors

Awards given out for research ... to do more research

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

Richard Stuart spent more than 60 hours on a research paper and was given $1,500 to put it on a poster. The poster will be shown at a banquet next year and will not only detail the research put into the paper, but also expand on it.

Stuart, a senior in history from Moweaqua, was one of 19 students in all areas of research at SIUC, and those who won were given a chance to take a more in-depth look at their work. They will be able to present their research on a posterboard that will be shown next year at the same awards ceremony, but under a different award listing.

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### Classroom the size of a country

**Students travel to France to study art history**

Keva Gaston  
*DAILY EGYPTIAN*

Michel Batterman and Veronique Day went to do the best they can to teach students about art and Paris in the 19th century. So they're taking them to France.

The School of Art and Design is offering its second annual art History Study Abroad course during the inter­­​e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e­­e�_
Easter crash kills five from Abilene Christian University

Holly Warren & Julie Elliot
The Dallas Morning News

ABILENE, Texas - Abilene Christian University was grieving Sunday night for five Nigerian students killed Easter morning when their sport utility vehicle veered off Interstate 20 and crashed upside down onto a concrete embankment in Parker County, Texas.

The students - all from Lagos, Nigeria - were pronounced dead at the scene near Weatherford, authorities said.

The driver was identified as Kolawole Olunwabola Sami, 18. The passengers were identified as Ijadunni Oluwaseun Bakare, 18; Akinbola Ojoja 19; Tahohope Olomolua 18; and Oanhonli Arowojolo 17.

More than 250 students, faculty and staff gathered at the university's chapel Sunday evening for an impromptu prayer service as word of the tragedy spread. Students lit candles in memorial and shared stories and embraces.

"It hasn't quite soaked in," said Ken Sinclair, who taught all five of the students. "It's just an empty feeling right now. They were all really good students. Some of them had gone with me to the jail and the nursing home to minister. They were just really great kids who were always trying to help others.

A memorial service is planned at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Both services will be at Moody Coliseum.

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Hangin' around: SIU art and design seniors Nevin Pearson-Cody (left) and JoAnne Staszak lounge outside the Art building waiting for the Rickett-Ziebold Trust Awards to be announced Monday at 3 p.m. Pearson-Cody, in ceramics, and Staszak, in visual communications, were both selected among 20 students to have work juried. Jeremie Draper, Leslie McGuire, Mamoko Okafor and Brian Smith were the announced winners of the scholarship.

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SENIORS!
No plans for what you're doing after graduation?
Looking for a job but no prospects yet?
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Not sure whether or not you want to go on to Graduate School?
Think you may want to try it but not ready to apply to a degree program?
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It's not too late!!!!!!!

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Have questions about your status? Need answers? Wonder who can give you advice?
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Worried about financial aid? Eligibility for aid as a nondeclared student?

For the answers to these questions and more, please join us for a presentation strictly for Seniors and Nondeclared graduate students.

Thursday evening April 4th from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Student Center - Ballroom B

Call Lu (453-4512) or Lynn (453-4333)
for more information

PLEASE JOIN US!
Our Word

Boat regatta won't sink

For nearly 30 years, the community has celebrated spring's arrival by spending an April morning on Campus Lake, laug- ing at the submerging cardboard and soaking-wet participants. You can almost set your watch to it. When perfect weather begins to peek out after the cold and rain in Carbondale, you can bet it's time for the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

There was some controversy surrounding whether the Regatta would occur this year. But the DAILY EGYPTIAN is happy to announce that models are being built as we speak. It would be irresponsible for the University to let the regatta sink in the very campus lake that started it all, and administrators realize that.

The regatta started so that art and design students could put the skills they learned throughout the semester to the challenge in a final project. They build and race the cardboard boats against other students' creations. Soon after its start though, other students and even faculty got into building and racing as well. These simple pleasures, the combination of learning and springtime fun, were enough to ignite a tradition that spread to communities and universities throughout the nation and even to Canada. The Great boat bash has made an appearance on both MTV and Good Morning, America.

Alumni tell of fabulous Cardboard splightimes that began right there in the cold water with hundreds of onlookers cheering and smiling — even as their makeshift vessels crumbled.

Southern Illinois children, who attended with their parents now take their own turns to partake in the tradition that spread to communities around the country and grew into the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

The regatta is one of those undeniable positives about our University. We began it, so we own it in a way, no matter who else is hosting a similar affair coast to coast. As we struggle to regain our footing after many years of Halloween-style shame, this goodwill legacy still continues to intoxicate all those still high on Saluki spirit.

The regatta has been one of the ways the community and University have come together annually. We need to kindle that spirit and keep the flame burning by participating in this event and looking for other creative community builders.

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Photos are a window to the soul

Abigail Wheeley
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I have always found photo albums comforting. Whenever I felt insecure or even bored, I could go and pull out the worn and dusty volumes and look. There were my memories, my loved ones and the stories that shaped me.

This love and affection that comes with recording your children's history in Polarisoids and snapshots is something that becomes part of you.

TO THE CARBONDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT

I am highly disappointed that you have not heard anything from you. In these past few years, I've encountered my share of teachers, officers, and administers who I do know the mistakes of telling me they had received reports of drugs being delivered on bicycles in the past.

That infamous gang of black drug dealers on old Selwoh bicycles. After retelling my tale in the columns of Daily Egyptian, I have myself known for the expected e-mails from the powers that be. I was ready or argue my point to the best. I was well informed in anticipation, and nothing. You didn't even bother to reply. What shall I do now? It seems to me if I had any argument for it, one of you would have presented it. You pretend to care. You set up your task force and your panels and then just ignore yourself. Here, I present you with a direct opportunity to explain yourself and you didn't. I would like to place a vote of no-confidence in you and your policies. If you cared, you would have responded, even if it was with a denial.

TO MY DETRACTORS:

Say whatever you want about us. Your arguments are exhausted and exhausting. I am unwilling to reply at all.

Your arguments are not effective in public. Your arguments are not effective in public. Your arguments are not effective in public.

Any citizen who wants to be effective in public, please ensure they view you any differently than I do white Fraternity. It's easy enough for a white person to be effective in public if they have the opportunity to explain themselves.

This makes it easy enough for a black person to say we'll get over racism when racism is over. It's easier for a black person to reason that America is better for the whites, why not make

To the Carbondale police, to my detractors, to black fraternities: an open letter

MESS BURG
thereal_dog@hotmail.com

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I want to invite you to e-mail me, I want to know what you stand for. Specifically, I want to know what you think is that since black fraternities were created in response to being excluded from white fraternities, why don't we practice our own? Why do you practice exclusivity? What makes our black fraternity better than the rest? If your goal is to foster networking, then wouldn't blacks be served by being included and having only one fraternity? Please enable us. I think you should view your differences differently than do white fraternities, especially when my black skin is turning me into one of the best-kept secrets not good enough to get inside yours. We're brothers in the real sense of the word, shouldn't that be enough?

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Daily Horoscopes
By Linda C. Black

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Journeys

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You're all fired up. A person who tries to push you around is in for a big surprise. Don't let somebody else's lack of planning turn into your emergency. Offer help, but on your terms.

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Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Your partner could surprise you. Don't make any assumptions. He or she really could give up a bad habit once and for all.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Don't be shy to push yourself a bit. A person who tries to push you around is in for a big surprise. Don't let somebody else's lack of planning turn into your emergency. Offer help, but on your terms.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Your financial situation is a total mystery. You may have to work harder for a while to make ends meet. Your home life should be red-hot, and that's what you want.

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SIU roller hockey rolls into action

Team starts season with an unlikely member

Michael Brenner

Daily Egyptian

Hockey is known as a sport for tough guys missing teeth, anyone born north of the Great Lakes and — perhaps mother.

Michelle Vascon, an SIU student and mother of a 6-year-old boy, is the exact opposite of the typical hockey player. Vascon is one of five teams competing in the B-league of the SIU Roller Hockey club.

"I've always wanted to play hockey," Vascon said while walking down 5-foot-3-inches tall. "I just always had been good at it and thought I could make the team, so I tried out." Vascon thinks enough of roller hockey to make time in her busy schedule (which she describes as 6 a.m. to midnight every day) to skate around with much larger players on weekday nights on an oil and plywood rink in tennis court across the street from the Quad on South Wall Street.

Her time on the court has come along occasionally. She is easily recognizable by her choice of "no money" gear that her entire family has equipped her with.

And she does, according to fellow player and SIU roommate, "She's not going to get you knocked down, she's aggressive and always chases the ball."

The roller hockey club has been seeking more women and minority players for years, according to club secretary, Andrew Abbott. Vascon is still the only woman involved in SIU roller hockey.

"I think the reason Vascon is a good pickup is that the notion has to be that we can't financially be too rough to play roller hockey, especially with men. According to Vascon, that notion is correct.

"You have to be special. It's hockey, so you're going to get a beating," Vascon said. "It's tough enough you would see on TV, but you're going to get knocked down and you're going to get back up as a team."

Andrew Abbott, a student in cinema looks to pass the puck during a game at the street hockey court on Wall Street. Abbott, who says he plays for the love of the game, plays in the intramural street hockey league.

For serious and experienced players, some members of the A-League play on a travelling team that competes in the Greater Division of the Collegiate Roller Hockey League (CRHL), playing against other universities in the region.

But Spiter said the club is looking for players of all high levels and its a partnership with the game for anyone who will listen.

"We want to see the games," Spiter said. "We've never seen a game here where momentum can change with a big hit, a goal or even a big penalty." Vascon received her first penalty of the season last week for tripping. But the most hockey players believe, she didn't do it, or even if she did, it looked like a penalty. "She's not going to trip you, it's just tripping," Vasco said. "And I say she just tripped.

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threw for 1,300 yards and ran for another 600 as a senior.

Bryant played his high school ball at Naples High School in Naples, Fla., where he was named South Florida’s 5A Player of the Year. He threw 17 touchdowns with just four interceptions and ran for 339 yards and nine touchdowns his senior season and holds the school's single season scoring record with 396 points.

Linegrov said coaches usually prefer to see quarterbacks be a couple of years before throwing them into the mix but both Bryant and Sanchez are so knowledgeable and passion for the game that they have pushed them to follow up on establishing last year.

"They've kind of told that aside ahead and that's why we want to see where they are," Linegrov said. "When you have a group of kids doing so much, it's hard to hold them back this much, but they're just going to play."

Through the first few practices of the spring, Bryant and Sanchez have shown the majority of the repetition, but Linegrov said one shouldn't read too much into that.

"It's not like Kobe isn't playing as much because the coaches already know exactly what he brings to the table and they are cautious to not show the team emphasis to the two freshmen.

"We feel like the three, the known quantity," Linegrov said. "Kris doesn't necessarily get as many reps as those other guys, but that doesn't necessarily mean he's any less in our thoughts or as a player because he's a true freshman."

When players are competing for a single position, the competition can sometimes cause minimum on the field, but the Salukis’ three quarterbacks have formed a bond and are all more confident with the team experiencing success than last year.

"We want to see the team do well, that's the bottom line," Sanders said. "We don't want to see any more 10-6 seasons."

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Samantha Robinson

The Salukis that have lost all 11 of their matches this season are eyeing the Texas Cardinals as a shot at redemption.

The SIU men's basketball team will compete next against the Cardinals on Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m. in Carbondale. The Salukis are currently sitting at 0-11 in the conference, while the Cardinals are tied for first place with three teams at 3-8 in the conference.

The Salukis are looking to improve their record and gain some much-needed confidence against the Cardinals, who are considered to be one of the stronger teams in the conference.

This game will be a chance for the Salukis to prove that they have what it takes to compete at a higher level and potentially secure a spot in the conference tournament.

The Salukis have been struggling all season long, but they remain hopeful that they can turn things around with a strong showing against the Cardinals.

The Salukis are determined to give their all in this game, and they are excited about the opportunity to compete against a strong team. They are confident that they can pull off a victory and prove their worth to the rest of the conference.

The Salukis are looking forward to this game and are eager to see what they can do against the Texas Cardinals. They are determined to give their all and are confident that they can secure a win.