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Tuition increase concerns international students

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Daily Egyptian

International students on campus may be facing a tuition increase in the upcoming fall, which could hinder their chances of returning to SIUC.

Chancellor Walter Wendler recently decided to trim down his proposal for a 20 percent tuition increase to 18 percent for next year, but many think it is still too much, as students can look to pay an extra $617 next fall. During the next four years, tuition is expected to escalate by 49 percent if Wendler’s plan is approved.

Some international students feel Wendler’s tuition proposal is unfair and leaves them at a disadvantage since they can only obtain employment on campus.

International Student Council President Saidu Hangadoumbo is concerned about Wendler’s proposal because international students already pay higher tuition than any other students and would be hit the hardest if the proposal is approved.

“Mr. Chancellor, your new budget guidelines will seriously jeopardize international students’ educational opportunities at SIUC. As a result, your institution will lose international students,” Hangadoumbo said recently in a letter to Wendler.

Larry Ditze, vice chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said some international students won’t even be impacted by the increase because they are receiving aid from their native governments.

For others though, Ditze said the University will have to work closely with them in terms of looking for additional scholarship opportunities and brainstorming on recruiting.

“We will be very vigilant with working with the students to make sure that they aren’t negatively impacted, helping them find jobs and get aid financially,” he said. “We are still interested in recruiting international students, and even with the tuition rise, SIU is still a good bargain [in comparison to other schools].”

Reehong Song and his wife, Xianying Yang, both from Nanjing, China, said increasing tuition is one way to help fiscal troubles, but not the best.

“I think it will have a bad effect on undergraduate students and graduate assistants,” said Song, a graduate student in mathematics. “It will also affect enrollment because if tuition is high, students will go to other universities.”

Yang, a graduate student, agreed with her husband that raising tuition will negatively affect the University, and she thinks that it still won’t cure budget woes.

“I think the University could benefit more from external funds and other resources because the tuition increase may have a harmful effect on enrollment, so the expected benefit cannot come true,” she said. “They still won’t get enough money.”

With the price of education swelling, international students need as much help as they can get. Workship programs are intended to provide international students with the opportunity to work on campus, since they are not allowed to work off campus because of school regulations. That means many of them do not need the help that they need.

Saidu Hangadoumbo, who is graduate student from India who said the University is not looking out for the best interest of its

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Four USG candidates gear up for final showdown

All presidential candidates oppose 18 percent increase

Jane Huhn
Daily Egyptian

VISONARY: Fusion, Your and Freedom. These are the names of the parties seeking the SIUC student body’s vote for USG President.

Campaigns for the Undergraduate Student Government Elections — on April 16 and 17 — are underway, and the four presidential candidates are prepping up for Tuesday's final showdown: the candidates’ debate at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

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Wills said his campaign is based on the equal representation of all students as much as they should.”

Gilmore added that not all students are in touch with their constituency base.

“At every meeting they vote on issues that affect all students. They’re voting on their behalf, but they don’t even know who their behalf,” he said.

The two said the renewed Registered Student Organization funding allocation forms improved the annual spring allocations process but insist that USG must do more to communicate with organizations.

“At the beginning of the semester, I would sit with the Finance Committee, go over the forms, hear complaints, lay out the rules and provide complete information,” Wills said.

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FBI survey finds
computer attacks up
WASHINGTON - Most large corporations
and government agencies in the United States
have been attacked by computer hackers, but they frequently
do not inform authorities of the breaches, an FBI
survey has found.
The FBI found about 90 percent of respondents detected
computer breaches in the past year but only 54 percent
reported those attacks to authorities. Many respondents
cited the fear of bad publicity about computer security.
"There is much more illegal and unauthorized activity
going on than corporations admit to their
clients, stockholders and business partners or report
to law enforcement," said Robert Ray, director of the
Computer Security Institute, which conducted the survey
with the FBI's San Francisco computer crime squad.
The seventh annual survey polled 503 American cor-
porations, financial agencies, banks and medical
institutions and universities. The names of the organiza-
tions polled were not released.
Overall, there were more computer crimes than in
last year's survey. But fewer victims reported crimes to
police than in 2001, according to the FBI's earlier surveys.
A former Justice Department computer crimes prosecutor
said there is frequent lack of cooperation from a company
reporting computer attacks or crimes.
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Harry Potter fans become wizards for a day

Children and students create photo buttons after film showing

Samanthos Edmondson  Daily Egyptian

Eight-year-old Sanjana Dhali owns an assortment of Harry Potter items, including a book, T-shirts, and a wizard hat. But before Friday night’s screening of “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone” at the Student Center Auditorium, she was unable to expand her collection.

The Student Programming Council Films Committee practiced its own brand of Hogwarts magic by turning pictures of costumed Harry Potter fans such as Dhali into photo buttons before the 7:30 p.m. screening Friday and Saturday evening.

The more than 200 people who attended the two showings dressed in magician’s robes and Harry Potter glasses and held wands high as a digital camera captured their impression of the young wizard.

After the pictures were taken, the photographs were printed and made into buttons, which SPC mailed to the participants.

Amber Beyke supplied the costume for fans who paid $1 to have the buttons made. Inspired by the Harry Potter book series, Beyke, a freshman in elementary education and music theater from Custerville, created nine wizard outfits for her family to wear on Halloween. Even though her love of dressing up influenced her interest at the SPC event, she wanted to share her enjoyment of Harry Potter with others.

“I love the books first, and the movie is a great adaptation of the books,” Beyke said. “The books are so creative and a great jumping off point for kids to dive into their own imagination.”

Using her own vision of a wizard’s appearance, Maggie Carroll, ’10, came to Friday’s showing dressed in a star-studded lavender robe her mother made, complete with a wand and a stuffed version of the pet rat Scabbers.

Carroll, who first saw the movie in England last fall, has seen the movie four times since then and read both the American and British versions of the book series. Even though she likes the British version of the books better, she said the American movie stays close to the “reality” of the books.

“Harry Potter fans should be able to view the movie, because it is like a version of how Harry Potter could actually see, not just in your mind but on a screen.”

Gabri Greiner, a freshman in radio-television from Austria, and Olivier Arigues, a freshman in finance from France, saw the movie for the first time Friday. After reading the books, they were excited to see how it transformed to the screen.

Greiner and Arigues point for their souvenir buttons with friends Martin Ernst, a freshman in computer science from Germany. Ernst joked he came just for the photo button, but he liked what SPC did with the film showing.

“The picture was exciting; I think it is on the top of every movie,” Ernst said.

Kyle Dace, SPC Films committee member, said this movie had the biggest turnout since “Monsters Inc.” He said the quiet environment and safe location of the Student Center Auditorium attracts families as well as students. For this reason, SPC selects movies that fit that criteria.

“We just have a lot of really good movies,” said Dace, a freshman in cinema and photography from Farmington. “They are all put together and they are meant strictly to be a good movie, not a lot more attention than the regular show—em-up others put on the screen.”

Sanghamitra Dali, Sanjana’s mother, said she typically does not like movies similar to “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone,” which are made from books.

But after listening to her husband read the stories to her daughter, she watched the movie herself, because a Harry Potter fan as well.

After Dali bought a photo button for her daughter, Sanjana anticipates adding the button to her Harry Potter collection. But this souvenir is not going to sit on the shelf.

“I hope I get it back soon because I want to wear it to school,” Dali said.

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Former Surgeon General gives speech on mental health in prisons

David Satcher addresses the issue of mental health in Illinois prisons

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David Satcher, former surgeon general of the United States, addressed a packed Lesar Law Auditorium on the importance of mental illness in prisons Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Satcher said the issue of people with mental illnesses in prison is a very important topic because the number compares to those in mental institutions are staggering. Paul Simon, former U.S. senator and director of the Public Policy Institute, said in Illinois, those numbers are no exception.

We have more people with mental illnesses in our prisons and jails than we have in our mental hospitals in the nation,” Simon said. “Cook County jail has more people with mental problems than the largest mental hospital in the nation.”

Before taking the podium to address this issue, Satcher was introduced by Juliet Waldier, president of S.U.L., who is a longtime friend of the former surgeon general.

He said he would like to be here this evening not only to be with you but to have a very dear friend and colleague,” Waldier said.

Satcher thanked Simon and Waldier for the introductions and dive straight into the topic. Satcher went into the different reports he released as surgeon general that leads to the topic, including the topic of sexual health and sexual abuse in people of backgrounds, the effect of ethnicity on mental health, suicide and a general report on mental health in the brain.

Satcher went into more depth with some of the reports and attributed them to the topic. He said one of the reasons this problem exists is because people with mental disorders are arrested and "dumped in" prisons and the streets. However, he said one of the most difficult aspects to studying mental health is.

"We have to define mental health. Satcher said. "You can't define mental illness until you define mental health. We defined mental health in the successful performance of mental functions. It is the ability to be productive in our life.”

Satcher said this helped in many ways, including seeing how tragedies such as the Oklahoma City bombing and the events of Sept. 11, damaged the mental health of the people involved. He said policemen involved in Oklahoma had problems with depression, alcoholism, divorce and sometimes suicide.

Satcher said studies conducted while he was surgeon general found several new discoveries. The first was that mental health is "fundamental health and overall well-being."

"That was a major finding in how people respond to cancer, heart disease, etc.,” Satcher said.

The second finding was that mental disorders are real. "A lot of people still don't believe that mental disorders are real," Satcher said. "Some people still believe that mental disorders are a character weakness or a bad physiological change in the brain, which they aren't.”

He said the third finding was that mental disorders are common. He said one in five Americans suffer some form of mental disorder every year.

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Outstanding students receive recognition

At the head of the class

Top students honored at honors day

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

In the Wham Building’s Davis Auditorium even the stifling heat could not put a damper on the celebration. Terry Clark, interuniversity chairman of the College of Business and Administration, said the heat had been planned.

“Most of you would like to be in South Florida lying on the head,” Clark said. “So we tried to make it like that as much as possible.”

Students, parents, faculty and staff gathered around campus in auditoriums to recognize students who have a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Each college met separately to honor students in its school.

The assembled COBA students and parents were also recongized by Martin Comett, professor of finance. She told the audience that she had been at four other schools that some say have a better reputation.

You are just as good as any of the students from those schools,” Comett said. “We just don’t do a good enough job of letting people know how good we are.”

She also encouraged students to look back to their alma mater after they leave.

“Don’t forget us when you get those high powered jobs, and I’m sure that you will [get the jobs],” Comett said. “You can come back and help other students to succeed.”

The same message of encouragement and praise was heard across campus by the about 2,000 people who participated in the event.

Dean Kahler, assistant director of admissions and records, said each college organized the individual events after his office sent them the information and certificates that were handed out to the honorees. He said the event was not very expensive to host.

“It’s a low cost event compared to what we get out of it,” Davis said.

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Marchello Holman accepts his certificate from Acting Dean, Terry Clark in the College of Business and Administration. Holman was the recipient of the African American Achievement Award as well as the John Jack Smith scholarship. Colleges throughout the University held Honors Day ceremonies on Sunday.

Super Student Award
Program honors students

Super seniors and juniors selected for scholarships

Phillip Beckman
Daily Egyptian

Lisa Bell said she was jumping up and down when she found out she was selected as one of the “25 Most Distinguished Seniors.”

Bell, a senior in management, along with 24 other seniors and two juniors chosen by the Student Alumni Council, were honored Saturday at the 13th annual Super Student Banquet, for their academic achievement and University and community service.

Kristen Casper, chairwoman of the Super Student Award program, said the students “represented SIU very well throughout the years” and she looked forward to seeing their faces when they received their awards.

The Super Student Awards program was initiated in 1989 to honor the achievements of well-rounded students. The program is financed by the council’s fundraising activities and the Undergraduate Student Government.

The banquet, which was sponsored by the council and Chancellor Walter Wendler, included a dance followed by the awards presentation. The awards were presented by the deans from each student’s college.

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Ain't nothin but a hound dog: Elvis (a.k.a. Dave Collins) sings and strumming his way through one of his golden oldies Friday evening at the Student Center. Collins performed for almost two hours to a small crowd that was entertained by such great hits as, "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Return to Sender".

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Senator Neal Young, a sophomore in university studies — said affordability of education is the Freedom party's primary concern. There are currently 50 Freedom party members.

"My party passed a resolution to the USG Senate to maintain that 5 percent tuition increase already proposed to us. As a party, we plan to lobby the state for funds and put pressure on the university to provide scholarships to continuing students," said Jared.

Woodler's tuition increase will be voted on by the Board of Trustees on April 11. Jared said he plans to fight Woodler's 18 percent tuition increase "until whatever increase is equitable and until they give it to us."

"We're standing strong on the 5 percent increase that we already voted on," he said.

Jared and Young want the Senate to aggressively tackle certain issues, such as housing, community and campus relations, minority entertainment venues, the non-revenue base and more diversity in USG and faculty. SIU mirrors the population of the state so the student government should mirror the state of SIU. That way we have a diverse acting where very few are left out," Jared said.

"With a Senate with like-minded people, a majority would be left out. Winning freshmen and sophomores in for off-campus is another major time the Freedom party is scoring for. It's beneficial for some students to live off-campus," Jared said.

The candidates say the University's housing policy does not provide any incentives to improve campus housing conditions. Jared and Young want the Senate to lobby the city for better housing and campus housing will give students better living conditions, Young said.

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the best interest of in students, and for that reason, many are in jeopardy of losing their education. "I don't think it is fair for students who don't have the money," Roy said.

"What are we going to say to a poor student who are trying to get an education — 'you can't come back because you don't have the money?' Students will have to wonder about their future until the final decision is made. Woodler is meeting with the Board of Trustees in Edwardsville on April 11 to discuss the proposal, but the final vote will not be made until May. "The increase is not going towards the improvement of education, so there is no legitimate reason to raise tuition. If they increase the money we have to pay then we should get a better education along with it," Roy said.

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Regeneration for Summer begins April 1.
Walker's image plan misses the basket

Even at the bad boys of Saluki basketball slam-dunked our University's true nature into the American arena, the national media did not even blink when linking this Carnegie Research Institution with its romper-room image. The sour perception created by Halloween beer guzzling still has SIU administrators scrambling back to the locker room to plan an attack on our undeserving party-school identity. In 1999, then-interim Chancellor John Jackson formed an image task force and hired a nationally renowned firm, Noel Leitz, for $300,000 to force and hired a nationJly renowned firm, Noel Leitz, for $300,000 to University's true nature into the American arena, the national media did judge how implemented suggestion~ such as tclccounscling and same-interest dorm rooms will affect the UWcrsity in the long run.

In these tough financial times, President James Walker is planning to hire another marketing firm to "tell the real story of SIU." Yes, the real story surely needs to be told. This University obviously has a serious identity problem and cannot seem to let any of our positive points stick to the national scoreboard.

SIU was mysteriously missing from the half-time round of commercials glorifying other Universities during the NCAA tournament. That John A. Logan, the junior college down the road, has more aggressive television and radio campaigns than SIU demonstrates our complete lack of market showmanship. We applaudo Walker's efforts to dribble past this image problem. But $300,000 is no longer chump change for SIU's red-shirted budget.

SIU does need to develop a strong offense on this one. If the Board of Trustees approves Chancellor Walker Wendler's proposed 18 percent tuition hike, we better let people know why this University is worth the ticket price.

An on-campus marketing division, if implemented intelligently, is a long-term solution that will keep current students in our bleachers while attracting new ones to our educational playing field. Most public universities have a marketing office. Some private schools devote as much as 3 percent of their budget to marketing. The costs are tremendous but are offset easily by new-student tuition as enrollment increases.

To score a new department, however small, requires a chunk of the past this image problem. But $300,000 is no longer chump change for SIU's red-shirted budget.

Students would play various positions, gaining real-life experience in many fields, including advertising, radio-television, public affairs, business, art and design. This would help to shape the "workship" that the chancellor has been promoting.

Guest Columnist

**La Varis Johnson**

**Hip-Hop culture - the intro**

Hip-Hop has its own culture. Today, more and more African-Americans involve themselves in this culture regularly. You see it as you walk around campus, people sporting ROCAWEAR clothing, headlocks and Timberlands. You hear it as one Emcee battles another Emcee for the best flow, bragging rights, pride or just entertainment. Rapp is a form of expression that has its root in ancient African culture, and Hip-hop is the culture from which rap emerged. Rap caught on because it was a way for New Yorkers to express themselves freely. More importantly, it was an art form accessible to everyone. A person didn't need a lot of money and expensive resources to rhyme. You didn't have to invest in lessons or anything like that. Rap was a verbal skill that could be practiced and learned at almost anytime.

Rap also became popular because it offered unlimited challenges. There was no real set of rules, except to be original and to rhyme on time to the beat of music. Anything was possible. Someone could make up a rap about the man on the moon or how good their DJ was. The ultimate goal was to be perceived as "cool-blooded" by your peers. Rap all-whoed someone to accurately and efficiently inject his or her personality. If you were laid back, you could rap at a slow pace. If you were hyperactive, you could rap at a fast pace. No two people rapped the same, even when rhyming the same rhyme. There were many people who would try and equal someone's style, but even that did not indicate a particular personality. Rap continue to be popular among today's urban youngsters for the same reasons it came about in the early days. Remember, it is still an accessible form of self-expression capable of drawing forth the truth from someone's peers. Because rap has evolved to become such a big business, it has given many people the false notion of being a quick escape from the harshness of inner-city life. There are too many kids out there under the belief that all they need to do is write a few "rhymes," good rhymes and they're off to the good life. Up to this point, regarding hip-hop, all of this needs to be understood. Throughout history, music originating from America's black communities has always had a subculture reflective of the political, social and economic conditions of the time. Artists such as Curtis Mayfield, Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye and Earth, Wind & Fire, for example, represented this subculture. Rap is not different. Hip-Hop is a lifestyle with its own language, style of dress, music and mind set that is continuously evolving. Nowadays, because break dancing and graffiti aren't as popular, the words "Rap" and "Hip-Hop" are used interchangeably, and the word "Niggas" is used as a term of endearment.

However, you should know that all aspects of Hip-Hop culture still exist. They've just evolved onto new levels. Really all of hip-hop's major phases were forms of self-expression. They were the driving force behind all that was people's desire to be seen and heard. So basically our pain (Black pain), our struggle and our music is a soulful expression from our hearts. And no one can deny that. So all who have ever felt pain, feel us when we speak our minds.

La Varis is a sophomore in mechanical engineering. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

**Quote of the Day**

"Ability is what you're capable of doing. Motivation determines what you do. Attitude determines how well you do it."

Lou Holtz
COLUMNISTS

Pork adobo and exploding pine cones

This week's column comes to you from Pine Ridge Boy Scout Reservation in the Black Hills. While I was there, I encountered the mother of abortion, and the pro-life organization, All Are Subject to Editing.

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Dear Editor:

I have heard that in 2000, the current population of people ages zero to 28 was almost equal to the total number of deaths in 1973. This points out how much has evolved from pre-life and pro-abortion organizations and the U.S. Census. The number of people aged zero to 28 has grown 25 to 26,000,000, the total. Over the number of abortions is approximately 35,159,245. This number comes from the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

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Sharon defends West Bank offensive

Israeli prime minister gets criticism worldwide as death toll increases

By Martin Merzer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM - Ariel's mounting death toll and growing international pressure, some Israeli officials insistently conclude that the West Bank phase of the Second Intifada has comes to end, and that they will have to turn their efforts from the West Bank to possibly deep plans to impale the Gaza Strip.

"We have no interest in dragging it on, but we have to defend ourselves," Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said in a statement during the Shabbat service last night.

"At least 14 Palestinians were killed Sunday in Nablus alone. The death toll so far at least 200 Palestinians and 12 Israelis," the statement said.

Sunday, Israelis along the northern border retreated to bomb shelters due to a Hezbollah guerrilla attack. In Lebanon, several Israeli soldiers were wounded during exchanges of fire with the guerrillas, a military spokesman said Sunday night.

In Gaza, a second front clearly was active in the war now. Sharon declared war on Syria, and said Israeli forces have launched a military campaign that he has ordered against Hamas and Islamic Jihad in the Gaza Strip.

"We have had many falls, but this is a final battle... a war for our future, and I want to send my blessings to all those facing this battle," he said. "We have had many falls, but this is the final battle." Israeli military officials released a partial roster of the dead. In addition to the 120, more than 1,500 Palestinians and 143 Israelis have been wounded.

Israeli officials also said that 3,413 Palestinians have been detained during the 10-day campaign, including 363 "wanted" suspects.

Israelis have been killed by military operations, claimed that few Palestinian civilians killed and that nearly every Palestinian victim, God rest his soul in heaven, said Israel's secretary of state for the West Bank, Israeli officials reported.

They said 100 fighters aligned with the Islamic resistance in the West Bank and possiblyDrop plans to make the Gaza Strip their main military operation. "We have had many falls, but this is the final battle," Israel's prime minister said.

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Hands-on healing more popular than ever

By Susan Ferraro

NEW YORK - You think your back hurts? New York-based opera singer Frederick Burchinal can spend weeks sleeping on the floor or the couch, but he only needs about two hours in the office of Dr. Louis Sporn, an orthopedic surgeon. "It's much cheaper," Burchinal says. "Sometimes I go away to another city and I notice I start having pain."

Depending on the plan and how its referral system works, HMOs and other insurance companies are managing care for members in New York, to cover at least some part of chiropractic visits.

"Most of the managed care programs do not cover chiropractic," said Dr. Louis Sporn of the Foundation for Chiropractic Progress.

"Now, the demand is so loud that HMOs and PPOs and other managed care programs are recognizing that they must provide coverage," Sporn said. "In fact, says Sporn, "There is a jump in the number of third-party payers to determine against chiropractic, which is good, since chiropractic is the most popular drug-free treatment for pain."
Newspaper article raises tempers at Colo. College
Bill McKeown
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (KRT) - Black student leaders at Colorado College are fuming over an article in an April Fools edition of the student newspaper that they call hurtful and racist.

The unsigned article, a fictional account of the launch of a channel for black children, contains racist stereotypes, including references to watermelons, crack cocaine and crime. It also contains a blackface cartoon and an offensive takeoff on the name Nickelodeon, a popular cartoon channel.

Leonard Tragett and Vachon Brackets, co-presidents of the Black Student Union, said Friday they have called for the resignation of the newspaper's student editor and have complained about the article to the college administration, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League.

"We're not going to let this go," Tragett said. "This is just the beginning."

Black students react: The article has caused a ripple of consternation on the campus.

About 200 students attended a public forum Friday sponsored by the Black Student Union to hear outside speakers and talk about the controversy.

Soon after, the latest issue of the Catalyst, the newspaper, printed an apology from Audrey Thompson, who said she failed in her job by not producing the article. She wrote she would gladly step down from her position "out of shame," but she has been told by administrators and those who oversee the paper that her resignation would not solve anything. She could not be reached for comment.

The president of the college, Kathryn Mohrman, issued an open letter to the campus in which she described the article as "hurtful and disappointing" and promised a number of initiatives to increase students' awareness of racial and ethnic issues, including an increase in funding for diversity programming and workshops for student leaders.

Later on Friday, Mohrman told the Gazette, "I was disappointed because we have high expectations about how people treat one another. And this didn't live up to that expectation. I'm hoping this will get a conversation flowing that will make more real what we really mean when we talk about respect and kindness."

"That's exactly what the two leaders of the Black Student Union wanted to hear. They thank the publication of the article and their own experiences on campus reflect a lack of awareness of issues not only among the paper's staff but also among the student body and even the faculty. They said the article was particularly disappointing because the college has publicly identified racial diversity as one of its top four priorities."

The college newspaper has 47 black students and a total of 137 minorities among its student body of 1,952.

"There is such a thing as assault by words," said former Black Student Union president Meleke Lumumba, a senior. "And if you go to this college for four years and don't know about the power of words, then you weren't listening. Whoever wrote this put some thought into finding every possible way to use racist stereotypes to assault us."

Vanessa Patterson (right), a freshman in special education from Chicago, tries to tackle opponent Chelsey Haselhorst, a freshman in special education from Breesoe, as she runs toward the end zone during a game of women's tackle football at Sam Rinella Field on Sunday afternoon.

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**Daily Horoscopes**

**By Linda C. Black**

Today's Birthday (April 8): The line between fantasy and reality might get pretty thin this year. Don't worry about what it means; you need both to be successful. Develop both the left and right sides of your brain, to get the advantages. Check the daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Some of your great schemes may have to go when you realize they're completely impractical. That doesn't mean you should abandon all fantasy. Another scheme could be a real breakthrough.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 2 - Don't let an insensitive person's input/instinct ruin your feelings. Be steadfast in your resolve, and you'll end up looking like the good guy.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 3 - The money is pretty good, but the person giving the orders could get a tad demanding. Try to keep your morale high, and the door will open. Unlesst, of course, you think it's time to move on.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 2 - Does it seem as if you've been running in a lot of crowded rooms, yet you feel kind of lucky? Maybe at these doors are closed to protect you. A friend will help you find the door that's right for you, and it'll open.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - You always try to surround yourself with the best of everything. Sometimes it doesn't cost much more.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 10 - Are you tired of thinking things out? Want to let someone else do for a while? Someone might have a silly notion. Join them in it.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Look around for someone you can do to make someone else's life easier. It may be within reach. Just don't expect the person to ask for help.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 1 - Stop worrying about things you can't change. Instead, focus on what you already have. Someone would like to be with you tonight. You won't have to do a thing - just dance.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 4 - You've proven you're smart, now you can show you're sensitive and caring. Can you listen to somebody who isn't as smart as you? Actually, they're not. This is a test.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - You don't have to be told everything. Lots of what you don't know can be figured out. People take large leaps without looking, especially today.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 9 - Time to get practical again. Milk your beneficency from the "possible" to the "actual." Also spend some time on tasks that will be done in the process. Even great thinkers have to think, you know.

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Crossword

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1. "The Dal," e.g. (6)
6. Resistance measure (4)
9. Largo parrot (4)
14. Miserable dwelling (9)
15. Green legume (5)
16. Actor Milo (5)
17. Aubilin (5)
18. Eolo's inside covers (4)
20. Chicago suburb south of Cicero (9)
22. End hunger (6)
23. Bigwig (5)
24. To Mann (4)
30. Lea lament (5)
31. In holding (5)
34. Lots and lots (4)
37. Up until now (5)
38. Acing (5)
40. Gabor sister (5)
41. Mortgage conditioin, often (7)
43. Sensed (4)
45. Chop (4)
46. Come to pass (5)
47. Cattiorth (7)
48. Bring back true (5)
49. Small, horned (7)
50. Canad. province (7)
51. Breaks suddenly (7)
52. Full course (7)
53. Breaks suddenly (7)
54. Unhappy (5)
55. Director Welles (5)
56. Withstand stress (7)
57. Breaks suddenly (7)
58. Vene:ian villan (7)
59. Building site (7)
60. NASA's ISS partner (7)
61. Smeg (7)
62. Cookie sandwiches (7)
63. Play for a fool (7)
64. Stand (7)
65. Idiotic (7)
66. Block of paper (7)
67. "Golden Eloy" playwright (7)

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SIU heads to Branson to find place among conference elite

Men’s golf to compete in Southwest Missouri State Intercollegiate tournament

Michael Brenner  Daily Egyptian

The SIU men’s golf team is driving to Branson, Mo., where it might be the only group of people not to see a country music show. The Salukis will be in Branson to find out where they stand among their rivals in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Missouri Valley Conference is comprised of Missouri State University, Northwest Missouri State University, Northern Illinois University, Youngstown State University, Miami University, Indiana University, Bradley University, Western Illinois University, Illinois State University, Missouri Western State University, St. Louis University, Drake University, and Creighton University.

“It will be a very good test of our progress the past few weeks,” head coach Les Newman said. He added that the weekend tournament is “a good test of our lineups, our individuals, and our team.”

Bradley Redbird head coach Dan McMillan said he’s excited to see his team’s progress in Branson.

“We’re going to have a lot better than we’re playing now to beat Drake,” McMillan said. “We’re going to try to improve every week.”

Bradley will take on Drake, Creighton, and Nebraska in the conference tournament.

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The SIU softball team once again has Adam Judge show the way this weekend.
Freshman outfielder Katie Jordan put on a show Friday display, hitting 3-for-6 with a home run, a run scored and two RBIs for the Salukis. In Saturday's doubleheader against the Missouri Valley Conference rival Southern Illinois Edwardsville, Judge got in on the fun.

"Today's doubleheader was fun," Judge said. "It was wonderful getting out there with some good hitters from SIU for a few more seasons."

The Salukis' third baseman has already established himself as one of the visits in the nation. After a strong start to its season, the SIU baseball team will be in Colorado this week to compete with the best in the nation. Meanwhile, the Salukis' softball team is looking to make a statement against the traditions in the nation.

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Men's team still winless in MVC, Soswa sidelined in recent injury

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The SIU men's tennis team definitely had a long weekend. The Salukis lost two matches, their composure and their No. 3 player, who has lost some blood.

After this weekend, it's clear that Callahan should be asking several of the players unable to hack it in his discipline-oriented program have departed.

Plu, former quarterback's St. Louis Bryant and Joel Smolinski — who Kill continues to rave about — soon poised to break the SIU offensive record that stood through last year's 1-10 season. Another of his hopes: about 40 newcomers will team with the spring's squad, including the addition of brawny defensive players Lionell Williams and Billy Bean, two of the most anticipated Salukis.

In the meantime, Kill's up for some experimentation. The way he sees it, if the Salukis are going to lose, they're going to go down with their top playmakers standing on the sidelines.

Weber watch

According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, SIU basketball head coach Bruce Weber has not been contacted by Saint Louis University as of Saturday evening. That would seem to

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