U.S. postal rate increase prompts budget investigation

University unsure if new rate will cripple annual funds

James Fuller

SIUC administrators have yet to determine the effect a January U.S. postage increase will have on the University’s budget.

A recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education states college mailing costs could inflate by as much as 25 percent.

The 2.9-percent increase includes a raise in the cost of a first class stamp to 33 cents, up from 32 cents. According to the article, the increase “could cost large institutions several hundred thousand dollars more a year.”

The rate increases will affect colleges differently depending on how automated their campus mail systems are and how much mail is sent.
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Last year, International Student Council received complaints about a lack of communication and people getting messages on short notice. That is not going to be a problem this year because new president, Mamadou Coulibaly, says so. Coulibaly was elected President of International Student Council president in May. Coulibaly has plans to better the Council and get students to interact with each other on a regular basis.

"At this point we are planning, scheduling and meeting with school officials," he said. Coulibaly said some associations do not have a president yet, so it is hard to have activities going on this summer.

"Sometimes we have soccer tournaments in summer if any activities at all," he said. "I've been concerned with the unity of the council.

"Most activities put in competition, Activities are to show culture and to give students the opportunity to interact."

Coulibaly said the Council has been getting help for the activities from the community as well as school officials.

The mayor of Carbondale has been a great help for international activities, he gives us moral support," Coulibaly said. "Our cultural activities are not just for the school, but for the Carbondale community."

Coulibaly plans to have the Council take trips across the county. He is looking to improve planning and organizing so people can work with their own schedule and plan activities.

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Working on a committee can be hard work and very stressful. To be on a committee in International Student Council is like a full-time job. It's hard, Coulibaly said. Coulibaly believes that being on a committee can be beneficial for students. Coulibaly believes that the international

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"We are ready to advise and help president of the 23 associations under the International Student Council," he said. Although Coulibaly has great ideas, he does not put everything on his own. He is trying to meet his goals with the help of Keiko Kawamura, vice president for International Affairs.

"We cannot do anything without the help of the associations," Kawamura said. "We encourage the presidents to encourage the students to become more active.

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Discount Den, 819 S. Illinois Ave., withdrew its application for a Class C Package Liquor license Thursday afternoon just two hours before the application was to be considered by the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board.

Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught said she received the letter withdrawing the application at 3:15 Thursday afternoon.

Under the terms of the lease, the applicants were required to have approval of the landlord in order to sell liquor. Discount Den marijuana store manager Juma Mahaawi said they were unable to get that approval.

Discount Den landlord Judy Baine of Carbondale said that permission to sell alcohol will not be granted at this time.

"The property is in a trust, and I am the executor of the trust," Baine said. "The person that the trust does not want alcohol sold there."

Said that the parties are not trying to reach an agreement and the issue is non-negotiable at this time.

"This is just her reasoning, she doesn't want alcohol sold there," said the next Liquor Advisory Board meeting is scheduled for August 6 if there is business.
Actor set to gamble on high-profile role

**SUMMER SMASH?**

"Zorro" may be the best box office success for Antonio Banderas.

**LOS ANGELES TIMES**

HOLLYWOOD — It was around 2 o’clock one afternoon in Guaymas, Mexico, and temperatures were hovering at a throat-parching 118 degrees. The heat had been so brutal that urgent calls had gone out to Mexico City to send salt tablets for cast and crew members who were beginning to wilt.

And there was the hair-raising admonition of watching where one stepped. More than a dozen men would fan out to clear the area of poisonous snakes, and they were averaging three or four rattles a day.

On this particular afternoon, as the order to commence action was given, Antonio Banderas, bearded and cloaked with sweat, began running... and running... and running... and thinking, “What am I doing here?”

“It’s like you have to get into this Zen position and try and overcome the situation,” the actor recalls now with a laugh.

Like Banderas, they had all come to Mexico to film TriStar Pictures’ “The Mask of Zorro,” and, like Banderas, each had his own reasons for making the high-profile summer action movie.

For co-star Anthony Hopkins, it was a chance to shake off bygone roles and play a character who wasn’t, in his words, “dead from the kneecaps up.” And what better character to portray than Zorro, that sword-slinging Robin Hood of Old California?

For Catherine Zeta-Jones, 28, an ex-dancer who hails from a town in Wales not 20 miles from Hopkins’ Port Talbot, it was a chance to appear in her first major American film, a chance offered by no less a Hollywood titan than Steven Spielberg.

For Martin Campbell, who made the 1995 James Bond thriller, “GoldenEye,” it was the opportunity to direct an action film devoid of high-tech weaponry.

Spielberg’s production company, Amblin Entertainment, and TriStar’s parent studio, Sony Pictures Entertainment, were simply taking a gamble that Zorro would emerge as an action hero for the late 1990s, spawning lucrative sequels like “Batman” and “Indiana Jones.”

If it flies, if audiences flock to “The Mask of Zorro” when it debuts Friday, the way test audiences indicate they should, then Banderas will achieve something that has eluded the 31-year-old heartthrob: the lead role in a certified blockbuster.

Born in Malaga, Spain, Banderas is well aware of the immense popularity Zorro enjoys in the Latin world.

“It’s a myth — a Spanish myth — that has never been acted or performed by a Spanish guy,” he says. “I think they deserve to have a hero back from the old days.”

Sitting cross-legged on a stepping-lawn outside Culver Studios in Culver City, where he is directing his first film, “Crazy in Alabama,” Banderas greets a visitor with a warm smile that conveys instant friendship. He wears short locks that bear a resemblance to a Roman emperor — or a kid playing soccer. This casual look — a director’s look — is a bit of a change from the sweat-streaked look that he portrays in “Zorro.”

Banderas needs no encouragement to launch a conversation. The words spill from his lips in a rapid-fire, heavily Spanish-accented English that is difficult, at times, to understand. His mind races from subject to subject — the challenge of making Zorro, the self-doubts about directing “Crazy in Alabama,” the mistakes he made midway in his career, the times when he and his wife, Melanie Griffith, were hunted by the paparazzi, the years growing up in Spain.

As a boy, Banderas knew first-hand what it was like to live under an oppressive political climate. At school, he and other children were forced to give the straight-armed fascist salute and sing the national anthem of Francisco Franco’s dictatorship. Censorship was his constant companion.

“Now you feel you cannot talk about certain things — even if you are a kid,” Banderas said.

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Education first for voters

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON - Education tops the list of issues likely to influence the November midterm elections, but voters also see an agenda of big prob-
lems for Washington to tackle that includes Social Security, overhauling the tax system and protecting the rights of patients, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

But two issues that have consumed considerable time and energy in Washington - campaign finance reform and tobacco legislation - rank rela-
tively low in voter preferences.

The public's priorities have been going up for the last five years under the Revenue Forgone Reform Act of 1993. Under the Act, nonprofit organiza-
tions pay a fee to the United States Postal Service to make up the cost of providing reduced mail rates for certain mailers.

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Descendant of Napoleon battles for Washington's bread business

WASHINGTON - Carolin Lefilliatre was late for her history check Saturday. Still, the poised and made designer clothes and five-inch heels. She tucks a wayward high-end action.

"I'm doing this because I love making bread," she says. "And rmmy family has owned La Boule Breads, her family's wholesale and retail bakery in Savage Mill, Md., is raising her championship Ford Probe down crowded Route 1. What's he thinking?"

"You think he's watching me up there," says Lefilliatre, who feels her breads are "European-style." That's what makes them different, she says. "We don't reproduce the imported flour - it's the real stuff," says Lefilliatre, who feels her breads can't be compared to the competition. "We aren't a mix of French and American fancy things like olives and cranberries in. We are traditional French bakery from the French school with old family recipes," she says.

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Paris celebrates after World Cup victory

Scoreboard

@Chicago 5, Minnesota 2 The White Sox won their second straight game Monday night, this time against the hapless Twins. Albert Belle hit two more home runs, making it now six dingers in five games, and 24 on the '98 season.

@Pittsburgh 6, Cubs 2 Pittsburgh was their first game since July 2, as they defeated the Cubs at Three Rivers Stadium 6-2. Tony Womack hit an inside-the-field Homerun to guide the Pirates. Sammy Sosa failed to hit a home run for the third straight ballgame.

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Equestrian offers students a chance for both outdoor exploration and animal interaction.

Hitting the trails

Students interested in a unique sport that mixes outdoor exploration with animal interaction should check out equestrian stable options. Giant City Stables, 722 Giant City Road, Makanda, and Rolling Meadows Equestrian Center, 650 Charles Road in Carbondale, offer a variety of services for students who have seen riding their whole lives and even for those who have never tried the sport.

Anne Bowles, a senior in public relations from Springfield, said that the natural beauty of Southern Illinois has added to her experience at Giant City Stables.

"Horseriding is very exhilarating," Bowles said. "It gives me a chance to interact with horses and get out and see the natural scenery of the area.

Carole Hadden, Campig Horse Association Master Instructor at Giant City Stables, said she is looking forward to SIUC students coming out for lessons and trail rides this fall.

The stables offer private and group horseriding lessons at their outdoor arena. During trail rides, day camp and week camps, participants learn about riding equipment and are taught basic horse care.

Hadden said riding options are available to beginning, advanced and mentally and physically challenged riders. Hadden is a certified instructor with the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association.

Hadden said whether beginners or advanced at the sport, horseriding brings peace of mind to riders. It gives riders a chance to explore the natural beauty of Giant City National Park, she said.

"Horseriding is absolutely a very therapeutic sport," Hadden said. "It's wonderful to go off into the woods and become one with your mind, body and spirit." Hadden said the trails at Giant City Stables are very scenic, complete with creeks, bluffs and beautiful landscape.

For those who own or lease horses, Giant City National Park offers a 16-mile equestrian trail complete with campground facilities. Hadden said the facilities on the trail are excellently maintained.

Rolling Meadows Equestrian Center at Swansea Farm is for more advanced riders.

Owner and certified instructor Kathy Kipp said the stables offer year-round boarding, horses for sale, lessons and monthly showings and weekly competitions. Kipp said an indoor arena will be built by the end of this summer.

Kipp works closely with the SIUC Equestrian Team and said she is looking forward to fall for the arrival of new and returning students to Carbondale.

"I would love to build a relationship with the SIUC Equestrian Students, and I'm looking forward to the upcoming year," Kipp said. Rolling Meadows is located three miles north of campus and is on the Saluki Express Bus Route.

Have fans placed athletes on too high a pedestal?

Everybody can remember the first time they went to a pro stadium and heard the crack of a baseball hitting a bat and the aroma of hot dogs in the air.

Life couldn't get any better as a kid unless you got the rare chance to meet a professional athlete, or dare I say even meet the athletes themselves.

I was just a regular human being who happened to have a glorious past athletic career. I was crushed because in my mind Payton should have been playing football forever. Why did his rushing statistics have to diminish every year?

The point I'm trying to emphasize is professional athletes are humans and should not be idolized. I understand when young kids admire athletes, because they still hold the belief they will grow up to be "like Mike".

Since my adulthood, I have always been bombarded by adults asking athletes for autographs. I can never understand why a person would want paper with a signature on it.

Just go to any stadium and you will see adults clamoring for autographs even from the last run on the rain. Why would an adult sacrifice their dignity and self-respect for a piece of paper from a guy who hits baseballs or shoot hoops for a living?

It's amazing that our society idolizes these people. I guess teachers, policeman and firefighters are not essential to our well-being. After all, these people are not needed because school is not important and crime is on the rise and fires are a fixture of our imagination.

Since I got my job at the Daily Egyptian, I have received a few requests besides the whirly mail. I have been able to visit professional baseball stadiums as a so-called working professional.

The beauty is that I got to walk on the field and meet the players and watch great athletes in action. Nothing intense business. Nothing intense. After all, these people are not needed because school is not important and crime is on the rise and fires are a fixture of our imagination.

The other realization I had was fans would kill for a photograph, what would they do to be in my position? I have become ashamed at how people degrade themselves for an autograph.

I can understand reporting athletes' accomplishments, but if a person wants to look up to people a shoe shining business would be a good hobby or career.

The issue of obtaining autographs for money is a commonplace occurrence adult use in seeking autographs. A $65 Mark McGwire Pays off Olympic card presently goes for about $100 and an autograph would definitely increase the value.

But to me, autograph hunting is just a step above pantsing.

The next time a professional athlete is within distance, try not to run in as God himself, and if needed, just shake hands and show your appreciation.

Report kids as watching and learning by your example.