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Tuition cap bill worries SIUC

PROPOSED: Bill would keep tuition increase at 5 percent or rate of inflation.

MARC CHASE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A bill in the Illinois House of Representatives that would cap state public universities' tuition is a sign of public concern regarding the rising cost of college education, a statewide student representative says.

And while some SIUC officials agree with the representative, they say the bill could take away the authority college administrators need to obtain essential funds.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, would cap annual tuition increases at 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. The bill passed the House Executive Committee and now is being considered on the House floor.

Troy Arnoldi, who represents all Illinois university students on the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the bill's purpose is to make higher education more affordable.

"I think what we're seeing with this bill is a microcosm of public discontent that tuition in Illinois is much too high," Arnoldi said.

Arnoldi cited an IBHE report that states since 1985, tuition has increased by 388 percent while the consumer price index has increased only by 105 percent.

John Jackson, SIUC vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said there is a trend in higher education to raise tuition when funds cannot be found from other sources.

While he does not agree with this trend, Jackson and some IBHE officials said tuition caps are not the best answer.

"There is more and more of a nationwide mentality to increase user fees (students' tuition), and this overall is not a philosophy I agree with," Jackson said.

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Achiieving dreams

RECOGNITION: Founder of learning-disabled program honored for accomplishments.

MORI HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Barbara Cordoni says educating two of her own learning-disabled children, as well as at least 1,000 more, would have been impossible without the Learning Disabilities Association of America.

Cordoni, founder and coordinator of SIUC's Achieve Program for learning-disabled students, said she never dreamed the organization would award her someday with its highest honor.

"When I accepted the award last month, I thanked them for allowing me to give something back with my own work," Cordoni said.

Her accomplishments as a scholar took her far from her original goal as a parent who wanted her children to learn and realize their dreams.

"Two of my children were born with learning disabilities, so I went into special education classes. It was hard to help them because educators didn't have the same educational opportunities as everyone else. No one was going to stop them from achieving their dreams," Cordoni said.

Cordoni said she became fascinated by learning disabilities while helping her own children, as well as children she taught in special education classes.

She said LDA helped her find the additional support she needed to learn about learning disabilities. She said many educators did not know how to educate children with learning disabilities, and those children were often not given the chance to learn.

"People with learning disabilities have a right to go to school and receive an education. We just weren't smart enough at

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LIFETIME AWARD: Barbara Cordoni, founder and coordinator of SIUC's Achieve Program for learning-disabled students, was awarded the Learning Disabilities Association of America Lifetime Achievement award for her outstanding leadership in the field of learning disabilities.

BARBARA CORDONI
AWARD Winner

Barbara Cordoni

Current in-state tuition for Illinois schools

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Source: Illinois Board of Higher Education

By JILL SHANNON, Daily Egyptian
Calvin Knapp, the Associate Director for Technology Services at the Library, presented a seminar on "Exploring Biological Chemistry in Plant Molecular Music," March 21, 4 p.m., and 24, 12 p.m. Contact Matt at 529-4133.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity - Social Party, March 21, 11 p.m., State Theatre, 25, Contact Kappa at 549-5085 for details.

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Author to honor scientific women

MIZ WIZ: Performer will do experiments as she sings about women's roles in science.

L'NEILLS R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jane Curry, says the Carbondale area is in store for a wonderful and magnificent performance that will educate people about women who have made contributions in science, math and computers.

Curry, an author, performer, recovering academic and storyteller, will visit SIUC and perform her show, Miz Wizard's Science Secrets, at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wham room 105.

The show is in honor of Women's History Month and will be sponsored by Women's Studies, SIUC Women's Caucus and Carbondale American Association for University Women.

She said her performance should not be labeled as a lecture because of the different aspects she uses in her show.

Women's History Month

"I tell stories about women who have made contributions to science, both historically and currently," she said. "I use a sense of history and humor, self-fun."

Curry has toured for years with the Minnesota Chautauqua, which is a tent show featuring historical reenactments of significant people and resides in Minneapolis with her husband, four cats and a snow blower.

She also has performed her shows, Samantha "Catsie" The Woman Question; Just Say Know: Educating Females for the 21st Century and Nice Girls Don't Sweat, at SIUC in the past.

Some of those who saw the performances are expecting a good time and learning new information about history-making women.

Dor Mornor, a civil servant for Women's Studies, expressed her delight at having a chance to see Curry in a show again.

"It's perfect performance is unswervable," she said. "Extremely good. It's captivating and enjoyable. It's good at conveying information and engages women should have, but it does it an entertaining manner."

--- From Daily Egyptian news service
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Having gathered all sorts of information about women in science and is good at lightheartedly debunking the myths about women in science," she said.

And while a lot of the women Curvy talks about may be familiar to you, she has been verbally familiar to the area of science, some believe all who attend the show will be fascinated.

"Individuals of all ages will learn information that they just didn't know from going to this performance," Morrow said.

"And everyone will walk away feeling enthusiastic about the accomplishments that women have done and are currently doing." Curvy encourages all to come see the performance.

"It's a good time — some laughs and learn about some remarkable women," she said.

"I hope the audience members are inspired to carry on in science or whatever their passion is."
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SIUC to get new food court

**CONTRACT:** Company could build court across from McDonald's.

**JASON K. FREUND**  
**Daily Egyptian reporter**

University contracts with a food service company for a new multi-style food court and dining services in the Student Center by fall 1997 should be worked within the next two weeks, the center's director says.

Greg Tatham said the University is not releasing the name of the company or the names of the businesses that will be part of the food court.

"I really hope we can get this nailed down in the next week to week and a half," Tatham said. "Legal counsel is working on a contract for both parties to review, and we need to get it signed." Tatham said details still being negotiated include the types of food that will be available, in the food court and which present restaurants, such as Pizza Hut, will stay or be replaced.

He said McDonald's will not be affected because it has an independent contract.

"If the food court will hopefully be a mixture of independent franchises and the managing companies on their own brands," he said.

The food court will be constructed across from McDonald's, in the area of the Bakery, and extend into the present kitchen, allowing people to enter and choose where to buy their food.

"The Roman Room will be redeveloped with new carpet and furniture, where you can take your food into that area," he said.

A Marriott, which has operated the food service in the Student Center since 1986, proposed a food service plan, but it was not what the University wanted.

Marriott is now the Old Main restaurant. Subway City, Pizza Pat, the Marketplace, the Bakery and catering services for the Student Center and Touch of Naure, as well as concessions for the SIU Arena and McKendrow Stadium, said Carol Dyer, Student Center catering coordinator.

Tatham said the new company would control the same areas.

Representatives from Marriott could not be reached for comment.

Tatham said the time period the contract will cover is not yet available.

A committee has been working to negotiate with the company, including student representatives from Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Another input is as everyone in the committee, and their input is probably valued more than any other," Tatham said.

The committee is negotiating for a new type of contract that will guarantee a percentage of money to the Student Center, based on the percentage of gross sales.

"Under the old contract, the Student Center paid Marriott 6 percent of the gross sales, and the Student Center kept extra money as profit.  "We weren't able to operate profitably for about the last five years," Tatham said.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the project, estimated to cost $2.4 million, in November.

Tatham said renovations will be paid for by the contract company and from money set aside by the Student Center, but those costs are not available.

The Student Center renovations will begin during the summer.

"It gives us a fairly short window to do the things we're trying to do," Tatham said.

GSPC President Mark Terry, a committee member, said the food court will be an improvement for the students, increasing the variety of food offered in the Student Center.

"The food court conception is superior to what is offered at the present time," Terry said.

The Student Center also is trying to expand services to allow University dining students to use their meal plan cards at the new restaurants.

Also, the use of Old Main restaurant as a lab for students majoring in hotel, restaurant and travel services will continue under the new contract.

Tatham said the University sent initial request for food court proposals a year ago, and two companies responded, including Marriott and another company the University is negotiating with.

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**DISAPPOINTMENT:**
Group blames president for appointing few Latinos to federal jobs.

**WASHINGTON POST**

A coalition of Hispanic leaders Thursday criticized President Clinton for appointing too few Latinos to high-ranking federal jobs and promised continued "public outcries of anger" until the number of Hispanic appointments increases.

Members of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus joined forces with representatives of more than 30 Latino civil rights organizations to spotlight what they consider a disturbing trend: the shrinking number of Latino political appointments and the broader underrepresentation of Hispanics in the federal work force.

Hispanic leaders said they are disappointed by the decline, in light of the overwhelming support Clinton received from Hispanic voters in last year’s election. Clinton received about 72 percent of the nation’s Hispanic vote, a large increase over 1992.

In 1995, Hispanics made up 5.9 percent of the federal work force.
Comics keep students turning pages

LOYAL FANS: Downswing in comic book's popularity doesn't phase SIUC students.

DAILY EAGLEAS

Kat Nisaa, a graduate student in theater, looks through comic books to find her favorite comic at Campus Comics, 821 S. Illinois Ave.

"Abo, at one time a person had to buy 25 copies. And that is my biggest regret.

"People spend more time on computer than they do reading," she said.

"I started reading comic books in 1975 with 'X-Men' No. 1," she said.

"I would read them in the grocery store because my mother would not allow me to buy them.

"She was a scientist and thought they were bad and immoral."

She said her favorite comic book is "A Fantastic Four" by Colleen Dorin.

"I really got into the story," she said. "But the art in the comics of the characters is good because it is influenced by Gene, who was an artist and a great theater costume designer.

"With a background in costume design, she appreciates Donnie's work because the beauty of the art in her comic books.

"She also likes Donnie's work because she is a female and offers a different look for female characters.

"But she said she does not resent the way women are presented in comic books.

"Look at Playboy," she said. "The women sculpt themselves to have that hourglass body," she said.

"Most women wish they could look like that. It is an idealized look and a vision of what society and the target audience find attractive.

"I think they have toned the sexiness down and women are presented as equal as men. There is a lot more diversity."
WELCOMING THE SUNSHINE

TURNING A NEW LEAF: Jewell Urbanski, a senior in recreation from Galesburg, plays with her one-year-old daughter, Ollie, Thursday outside Morris Library.

SOAKING UP RAYS: James Friesen, a senior in speech communication from St. Louis, catches a few Zs Thursday outside the Communications Building while waiting for his class to begin.

PRACTICE:
Rocco Campanelli, a senior in civil engineering from Addison, takes a few practice golf shots in the sun Thursday afternoon.

GOOD CATCH: Vivika Vergara, a sophomore in radio and television from Arlington Heights, reaches down to catch a frisbee Thursday afternoon.

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FLOATING MELODIES: Larry Reynolds (left), a piano technician for the School of Music from Herrin, Jon Watson, a University Museum employee from Carterville, and Dennis Stoughmatt, a graduate student in history, use Thursday's warm weather to perform outside Altgeld Hall.

BREAK AWAY: Jeremy Kroot (right), a sophomore in radio and television from Hoffman Estates looks to dribble past an opponent during a pick up basketball game Thursday afternoon.

TAKING A BREAK: Angie Binder (left), a freshman in business from Sycamore, Annette Werderich (center), a junior in forestry from Bartlett, and Megan Winne (right), a freshman in accounting and business from Peoria, relax in the afternoon sun on the shore of Campus Lake Thursday.

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No. 16 Michigan State University in Tallahassee.

At the Florida State Invitational, SIU finished in a tie for 10th place. The Salukis went 3-3 at the invitational, while beating the University of Michigan, which was ranked 20th in the nation at the time.

Sophomore left fielder Jennifer Fechter said the Salukis’ success in Tallahassee was attributed to increased communication, and the team is capable of continuing along the same path this weekend.

“I think if we communicate before games and tell what is on our minds, we get it out of our system.”

“We have to be winners. You would tell whom people’s attitudes were changing. We can do that this weekend.”

This weekend the Salukis must also battle Southeast Missouri State University (2-10-11) and Saint Louis University (11-13), teams Brechtelsbauer said will bring some tough competition to the field.

Southwest Missouri State.

“We will see a different team (than the Southeast Missouri). They are younger and had an opportunity to play more.”

SIUC beat SEMO 8-0 at the Southeast Classic March 2, but the Salukis have not faced Saint Louis University in competition this season, Illinois State University, which SIUC beat earlier this season, was picked to win the Missouri Valley Conference this season.

Brechtelsbauer said the competition Friday and Saturday will be challenging, but the Salukis should experience some more success than they did in the Southern Classic. The Salukis played consistently.

The competition is good, but not as good as the first tournament,” she said. “We have to play the tournament to the best of our ability from the first pitch, or we won’t do well.”

**FOOTBALL**

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while the defense brings back four.

Quarter’s only observations so far have come from the weight room.

“What we have had a chance to do in the last few months is look at the winter conditioning program,” Quarles said. “We have an evaluation on their movement skills, but we really don’t know how well they handle the football.

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The Salukis’ first two sessions will be non-contact, with a scrimmage game near the end of the four week session.

Though he will case into this year’s session, Quarles is exposing the most out of his players, both old and new.

“This is a small football team,” Quarles said. “We can’t go out and just cut loose in terms of losing numbers that we have. Yet, if they don’t respond to what we think is important, that could be the case.”

I want to develop a disciplined football team, one that is really going to have a great work ethic.

JAN QUARLES

SAUKE FOOTBALL COACH

Mainly concerned with the depth at running back and the secondary, Quarles is still recruiting and hopes to add several more players to the roster.

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“Quarles” said. “If we find a

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