**Waivers under scrutiny**

**COLLEGE AFFORDABILITY:** Plan would get rid of legislative waivers, has already been passed by the House.

**JASON K. FRIEND**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

College students should no longer be able to receive scholarships from state legislators, according to a bill passed by the Illinois House Thursday night.

The bill is part of the Illinois College Affordability Plan, which is a package of three bills. One bill would give tax breaks to lower- and middle-income families and the other would allow tax-free savings accounts for higher education.

The two tax-related bills in the package passed unanimously, while the bill to ban the scholarships passed 83-29.

The three bills will be sent to the Senate, where each can be considered individually. If the Senate passes the bills, Gov. Jim Edgar will make the final decision.

But the Senate president says the waivers should not be eliminated.

Patty Schuch, spokeswoman for Senate President James "Pate" Philip, R-Edwardsville, said Philip supported the legislation for greater discipline on the waivers but does not think the program should be eliminated.

"He has supported it (the program) because of the opportunities it has provided students who would not otherwise be able to go to college," she said.

## SIUC student to help make laws

**LEGAL SYSTEM:** Law student will spend summer in Cambodia drafting health care legislation.

**JULIE HENDLEMAN**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Steve Rotherf, a second-year law student from Warsaw, is going to Cambodia on June 1 for two months to help write legislation with the World Health Organization to improve Cambodia’s health care system.

Rotherf will complete two years of law school this semester, and he will start medical school in the fall.

"I hope seeing their inadequate health care system will help me make up my mind about what field of medicine I want to go into," he said.

Rotherf does not know what health legislation he will help draft until he gets to Cambodia, but one of the subjects he could write legislation for is preventing the spread of malaria and other infectious diseases.

"Rotherf said legislation is needed in Cambodia because only $150 a year is spent on health care for each citizen in the country."

"Basically, anyone who could read or write was killed," he said.

"The first class (of lawyers in Cambodia) since 1972 will graduate this year." An election sponsored by the United Nations will take place in 1998, and tension between Hun Sen, the Communist prime minister, and Prince Norodom Ranariddh, the Royalist prime minister, has caused public bombings.

"I do not know if I will be able to fix anything," Rotherf said."

(But) the people are eager to change and join the cultured world,” Rotherf said.

Rotherf is buying a plane ticket for the trip soon, but he said there always is the possibility that civil violence could break out because of the elections, altering his plans.

"Anything could happen with the upcoming elections in 1998," he said.

"A bomb went off a couple of weeks ago in Cambodia, and [they] had doubts about letting me come over."

**STEVE ROTHERF, SECOND-YEAR LAW STUDENT**

Cambodia.

From 1975 to 1978, 1 million people were killed in Cambodia by the ruling Khmer Rouge party because it wanted to turn Cambodia into a peasant-dominated country.

After the mass killings, only about five lawyers existed in the country.

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**Administrators learning from RCM mistakes**

**A PERFECT FIT:** Officials will make their own budgeting system based on several models.

**WILLIAM HATFIELD**
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Editor’s note: This is the second story in a four-part series looking at aspects of SIU’s proposed budget system. The previous story can be found at the DEY Web site at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/


The book describes how Indiana University implemented a decentralized budgeting and management system, which tuition dollars are distributed to colleges on the basis of how many student credit hours they generate.

SIU officials say that Indiana’s budget system is but one model they are examining, and that its failures and successes will be considered as they build a decentralized and open budgeting and management system for SIU. The system could be in place within two years.

"We have learned a lot from what Indiana did," Elaine Hykes, vice president of planning and budget services, said. "We learned a lot of positive things, but we also learned a lot about their problems, too."

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SPRINGFIELD

Houses passes bill giving student trustees voice

A bill to give one student trustee a binding vote on university boards of trustees was passed by the Illinois House 106-7 Friday.

StU Board of Trustees student trustees from the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses would trade voting power each year. Between them, they would have one vote, along with the board’s seven members.

Student trustees now serve as advisory, non-voting members of university boards.

The bill will go to the Illinois Senate for a vote.

CARBONDALE

New bookstore to open

Carbondale’s new Barnes & Noble bookstore, 1300 E. St. Ams St., will open at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Nation

ATHENS, OHIO

Disgruntled students brawl after early bar closings

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World

KINSAHA, ZAIRE

Opposition leaders organize shutdown of capital city

This capital city ground to a halt Monday as residents stayed home on the first of two days of protest called by opposition leaders pressuring for the ouster of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Supporters of opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi organized Monday’s protest, and also plan demonstrations in Sunday, despite a state of emergency imposed by Mobutu’s government last week.

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**Students march for cure**

COMMUNITY ORIENTED: About 350 people turned out to help raise money for Multiple Sclerosis research.

Mike J. Harris

**Company to offer cash for plasma**

STICKY SITUATION: Donors with rare antibodies can make up to $400 per month.

Jennifer Camden

**Africa’s troubles overplayed, diplomat says**

DIM VIEW: African media focuses on negative if it focuses on Africa at all, Senegal’s ambassador tells audience.

Siewkie Gisaglo

**The money will go toward researching MS.**

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People can donate plasma up to eight times per month, and they could earn between $120

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**EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**

It is unfortunate that the American concept of Africa is a continent reigned with despotism, an African ambassador to the United States says.

“Africa is ignored in the United States, especially in the media,” Ambassador Mamadou Mankeur Sall of Senegal said to a crowd of 120 people Saturday night. “Ambassadors are here to show the good, the positive things about Africa.”

“People only know the negative things like what is happening in Rwanda, but they don’t know that out of 53 countries, only six countries have problems. In the rest of the countries people have a good life.”

Seek spoke about the military and govern-

Main Street and University Avenue, as DCI Biologics of Carbondale.

People undergoing plasmapheresis have needles stuck in their arms, and some of their blood is removed. The blood is maintained in a machine, which removes the plasma and the red blood cells. The red blood cells are returned to their bodies. The body requires within 48 hours.

Matlin said the company operates 13 other plasmapheresis centers. Many are located near universities.

“We’re looking for the healthiest donors possible, and college students are generally of the age that they should be healthy, and generally healthy,” he said.

The company sells plasma to Bayer, which uses the antibodies to manufacture about 125 different injectable drugs.

Matlin said pharmaceutical companies deal with thousands of healthy, university students, “It’s not every day you meet someone of high status from Africa.”

“It’s much like rubbing shoulders, with each other’s culture. We have a lot of power,” said Musa. Looking at the continent’s health, there are many who don’t know anything about the continent. That’s why we took the opportunity to come to interact, to show the continent and give a good image of Africa,” Musa said.

“Interaction with grass-roots Americans is very important,” he said. “In the heartland, they don’t have the opportunity like in Washington to interact with African officials. Even if people interact with the embassy, there are many who don’t know anything about the continent. That’s why we took the opportunity to come to interact, to show the continent and give a good image of the continent.”

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Safe childbirth possible without a doctor’s help

Maggie Jihan Guest Column

Maggie is a midwife from Carbondale. Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Maggie’s opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

“Silence is golden

University should allow moment for reflection at commencement

A MOMENT OF SILENCE AT GRADUATION commencement — to pray or to reflect — should be allowed at SIUC.

A moment of silence — a mere 30 to 60 seconds during a one- to two-hour-long ceremony — is not too much to ask, considering the fact that the University administration abolished prayer at commencement two years ago.

LAST WEEK THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Government almost unanimously approved (one senator voting against) a proposal for a moment of silence. This student government represents the undergraduate student body at SIUC, and makes proposals based on input from constituents on and off campus — a group of constituents from all cultures and religions.

As a body of government, USG is asking the administration for a moment of silence. That request should be approved and implemented in time for next month’s ceremonies.

UNFORTUNATELY THE AMERICAN CIVIL Liberties Union is trying to stop it — as it did in 1995, resulting in the administration abolishing the commencement prayers. The ACLU, a left-wing interest group, will try to stop SIUC administrators not to have a moment of silence.

But this time, Chancellor Don Beggs and the rest of the administration need to take a stand for the students — including those graduating in three weeks — and allow a few seconds for reflection on the past and the future. Beggs, as a SIUC alumnus, should know the importance of reflection and silent prayer during a graduation ceremony.

IN THESE POLITICALLY CORRECT TIMES, a moment of silence during commencement is a suitable alternative for those cultures and people who do not wish to pray.

Those people who have specific beliefs — either to a deity or another form of values/religion — have a chance not to voice their prayers or words of praise but to think and take a moment to say a few words inside their heads and hearts without a sound.

A MOMENT OF SILENCE IS NOT A LICENSE TO pray, but a license for reflection during the ceremony.

A moment of silence is a fair trade-off from the abolished prayer during the ceremonies. It is something that can be a final gift handed to the students who are leaving this University; something that is as memorable as the ceremony itself.

IF WE DO NOT ALLOW A MOMENT of silence during graduation, we are allowing an outside interest group to tell us when and what to think — even at our own ceremonies.

It is time for the administration to hear the call of the students and USG. Take the lead and allow a moment of silence.

“Our Word” represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

“We’re not trying to shove prayer down students’ throats. Students have the right to reflect, and if they so choose, pray.”

USG Senator Jemal Powell, on a USG bill asking the University to give graduates a moment of silence to reflect or pray during commencement ceremonies.
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and $150 per month if they donate at that rate. A single donation is worth between $15 and $20. People also donate antibodies in their plasma could make between $300 and $400 per month for donating at up to $50 per donation.

Melinda Pennington, a senior in agriculture from Louisville, Ky., said students at the University of Illinois, which she will attend, run a plasma center there and said donating it was an easy $20.

However, she said she will not sell her plasma.

"First of all, I don't give blood because I don't like needles," she said. "Even if I was desperate for money, I wouldn't have my plasma sucked out." The types of antibodies in people's plasma and affected by injections they have had, their genetic makeup and the diseases they have been exposed to, Matlin said.

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Searching for the right Mr. and Ms. SIU

James Smith stands on stage underneath bright lights as his glistening body is judged against those of the four men alongside him. More than 200 people stare at Smith, who has dieted for eight weeks and has put in 20 hours a week at the gym for the past year. He has spent hundreds of dollars on nutritional supplements and shaved off all of his body hair.

After competing last year, Smith knew how much effort the 1997 Mr/Ms. SIUC Natural Bodybuilding Competition would involve. But standing onstage Saturday, flexing various muscles on command, he knows working to become “Mr. SIU” has brought him closer to being in the best shape of his life.

“Smith, a senior in psychology and anthropology, said, “When I wanted to compete, in the show, I came in with the mentality of trying to be the best that I could possibly be.”

If my best is first, second, third place or whatever, I’m satisfied because this competition gives you the chance to look your very best, maybe the very best of your entire life.”

Smith became “Mr. SIU” and Annette Fiscelli, a senior bodybuilder and Mr. SIU at the SIUC Weightlifting Club’s 7th annual competition Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Fiscelli turned a hobby and competition experience into a first-place finish.

“On Mage, you’re really concentrating on flexing your muscles to their fullest capacity,” he said.

All nine bodybuilding competitors were judged on muscularity, symmetry and presentation.

Muscularity is based on a combination of size, density and hardness of muscles. Symmetry relates to the equal development of overall body parts and muscle groups. Presentation includes the athlete’s posing ability as well as posture, grooming and skin tone.

Fiscelli was one of two female bodybuilders in the competition. Smith won the men’s short competition and became “Mr. SIU” by besting the man’s tall competition winner by a slim margin.

For bodybuilding participant Brian Sanders, a junior in psychology from Chicago, he cited a bodybuilder’s strict diet as being one of the hardest parts of his training.

“The diet will make you have mood swings. I would have killed my mom if she was down here. You have to be very disciplined, focused,” he said, laughing. “I’ve been at SIU a few years and I figured that this was something good to be involved with something. After playing five sports in high school, this is something different.”

Last year’s “Mr. SIU” Marlon Moss, a senior in accounting from Waukegan, knows how different bodybuilding is from other sports.

“This even does allow people to have fun, but bodybuilding is one of those sports that what you put into it is exactly what you get out of it,” he said.

Although Smith worked hard onstage and off, he got more out of the competition than just winning a title.

“Onstage, you’re really concentrating on flexing your muscles to their fullest capacity,” he said.

“There is a certain way you have to breathe — sometimes you have to hold your breath. You can’t eat before the competition because you don’t want to blow up before the show.

“This bodybuilding is like any other thing you do. It’s having a dream to be the best at something, setting that goal, and feeling good about yourself.”

READY TO PUMP YOU UP: Finalists in the short competition give the audience one last pose after trophies were presented.
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...the perception that wholesale competition occurs within African nations, to avoid it, a school should reward cooperation and win with strategies that lead to academic standards to attract more students.

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Tiger sets sights on grand slam

JUST BEGINNING:
Woods says next goal is to sweep golf's majors.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — No one has ever won the modern Grand Slam of golf, the Masters, U.S. Open, PGA Championship, and Players Championship in one year.

Tiger Woods said Wednesday he wants to become the first player to win the four majors this year.

"I think it's possible to do it," said Woods. "Phil Mickelson won four tournaments last year. If you win the right four tournaments, you can win the Grand Slam." 

Woods said he would like to win at the Masters, U.S. Open, PGA Championship and Players Championship. The Players Championship is at the Colonial in North Carolina in May.

"I'm growing up and maturing as a golfer," Woods said. "I have never seen him get the pressure."

Woods said that while the current was strong, he was confident he could handle it.

"I like to think about what I said," he said. "You can't win if you don't think about it."

Tiger will have his chance to win the first Grand Slam this year when the Masters is played at Augusta National in April.

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Saluki to take on world

SIUC starter overcomes adversity at first base

**BOUNCING BACK:** Saluki Shields rebounds from multiple injuries last year to have great season in 1997.

**DONNA COLTER**
**DAILY EDITION REPORTER**

Dee Dee Shields will never forget April 10, 1996. The Saluki softball team was playing the University of Missouri in Columbia, shields, a sophomore pitcher on the team, had just returned from the Saluki’s lineup after being on the injured list for shoulder problems. What was supposed to be an average inning of softball turned into an inning that would change Shields’ life.

A ball was hit down the first base line, and Shields moved in her right to field the ball. She then pivoted to throw it to first base when her left knee snapped, tearing the cartilage and ligaments in the knee.

"I went through surgery a month later and another surgery a month after that," Shields said. "I had to learn to walk again."

After months of rehabilitation and extensive pain, Shields returned to the Salukis’ starting lineup at the first base position this season.

"I wasin't very apprehensive about playing (on the knee), because I knew I would be back to normal for a few weeks of practice," Shields said. "I just needed to get back in the swing of things. It is just second nature to play softball." Shields has started all 35 of the Salukis’ games this season, while recording a .263 batting average. In 96 at bats, she has hit four home runs.

**TEAM AMERICA:** SIUC swimmer earns spot on U.S. National team with 15-mile ocean swim.

**RICK WEBER**
**DAILY EDITION REPORTER**

SIUC junior Nathan Stocke emerged from the water depleted from an exhausting 15-mile swim Saturday, completely unaware of what he had just accomplished.

"It took friends and relatives to put things in perspective for me. It was quite a stroke for the O’Fallon native, whose grueling swim at the U.S. Swimming Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., resulted in a second-place finish and a spot on the U.S. National Team. The intensity of the swim has been compared to a 45-mile run.

Stocke, along with 38-year-old Chuck Wiley of Texas, will represent the United States at not only the Pan Pacific Games in Japan this summer, but also the World Championships in Perth, Australia, in January.

"It has been a dream of mine to be at this level," he said. "I felt very fortunate. The whole thing didn’t quite settle in until I talked to friends and family. (But) it feels great to be one of only two people to represent the United States.

With a time of a little more than 5 1/2 hours, Stocke became SIUC’s first swimmer ever to represent the United States on the national team.

"I was long and emotionally as well as physically different for Shields," the swimmer said.

"In any way, I felt really good. Our defense is tremendous this year, and I feel really good."

The Reynolds head coach and U.S. National Team member is just second nature for Shields.

"The only thing I wa.­re was it was very frustrating because I didn’t get to go or play one full game," she said. "I lost a whole year of my eligibility, so I only have two years after this one to play softball." Stocke said. "The only thing that frustrated me is it was some of the worst pain I have ever had in my life. I can’t relate to it anymore because it was some of the worst pain I have ever had."

Shields’ persistence in wanting to return to the Salukis this season was a positive influence on the team, Brehmshuser said.

"The determination (Thomsen) has (set an example for the team)," she said. "She could have folded and gotten really discouraged and wondered if she was ever going to come back. She did go through an awful lot of pain in rehabilitation. It was a painful process for her, but she did diligently.

The team men’s and women’s track and field teams both brought home three first-place finishes from the Arkansas State University Track and Field Classic in Little Rock.

The men’s team faced a strong field of competitors Saturday, including the University of Arkansas. The women’s team brought home two first-place finishes from the Arkansas State University Track and Field Classic in Little Rock.

The weather also played a factor in Saturday’s meet. For the second straight meet, the Salukis battled cold temperatures and strong winds. SIUC men’s coach Jeff Cernth was

**POSTGAME**
**SIUC SOFTBALL**
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