University supports tuition freeze

New legislation could limit increases to 5 percent

Katie Davis

Daily Egyptian

Students at state universities throughout Illinois could pay a flat rate for tuition if legislation in the General Assembly is proved. Gov. Rod Blagojevich proposed a tuition freeze that would require universities to limit increases to incoming freshmen during his budget address April 9. The move would allow students to pay a flat rate for four years of college.

However, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said while the plan sounds good, and as a parent, he understands, no strategy has been released to accommodate a tuition freeze other than slashing university budgets.

"Suppose no matter what expenses are, you can’t do anything to increase revenues," he said. "The same can give them money, people need to invest in research or you have to raise tuition. This is the only time option."

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler said he is behind the legislation because he knows the desire parents have to know what a college education is going to cost.

"The idea of making it clear to parents and students what tuition will be while they are studying is important," Wendler said. "We need to have them as predictable as we can.

He said that though it is important to carefully explain the cost of college to students and their families, in a difficult financial climate, like the University now finds itself in, the legislation would prevent further hardships.

"It’s done correctly, it will be important," Wendler said. "If not careful, it will impact previously made plans."

Wendler said many promises to students and faculty last year while campaigning for 49 percent four-year tuition hikes, including money for undergraduate and graduate scholarships and grants.

Though the 18-percent increase and 16-percent increase for the 2002-2003 and 2003-2004 school years, respectively, the following 8 percent and 9 percent increases have not been approved by the SIUH board of trustees, and could be looked over under the new legislation. University spokesman Sue Davis said it is too soon to say what the administration from SUIC, and administrators are still looking at its possible implications.

Bost said that if the tuition freeze were passed, it would allow students to handle.

See TUITION, page 8

City honors mayor, councilman

Meeting provides

Mayor Dillard, councilman Neill with emotional finale

Brian Peach

Daily Egyptian

As failed attempts to hold back tears met with hugs of friendship and well-wishes, business as usual was anything but Tuesday as Mayor Neil Dillard and Councilman Mike Neill set their final night as members of the council.

Dillard and Neill were honored with resolutions unanimously by the council. The resolutions noted the contributions placed on plaques and given to both men by their fellow council members as well as former congressman and current State Rep. Terry McAuliffe, state senator Darlene Duffy, city attorney Jane Schillerstrom and former city clerk Janet Schillerstrom.

Dillard is finishing his 16th year as mayor, the longest in Carbondale’s history, and it was clear at the meeting that he will be missed. Making their respective drives to honor Dillard at his final council meeting, five fellow southern Illinois mayors were present to see it that he had a proper send off.

Dillard has been a member of the Southern Illinois Mayors’ Association since 1988, and the five men who defeated him for his efforts and friendship during that time.

“I’d like to speak from the heart,” Deits said. “Tonight we salute a mayor, we salute a councilperson, but most importantly a friend to all southern Illinois.”

Joining Deits were Kinmundy Mayor Elywn Chestnut, Grayville Mayor Joe Bluh, Herrin Mayor Vic Ritter and Salem Mayor Leonar Ferguson.

Ferguson said he knows Dillard the longest, since 1977, and wishes him a fond farewell, saying how it’s been a pleasure to work along side him.

Bish said Dillard “makes everyone feel like the light of Chicago,” and has always put the best interest of others, including the city as a whole, in front of his own.

Dillard said he was able to do that in large part, because of his caring wife Mary Ellen. She has stood by him through the years, and never questioned his desire to make Carbondale a better place to live. He said he will always remember how his wife told him to “have a good morning” before he left each Tuesday, and said without her support, he would not have been as successful in his role.

Dillard’s plaque, which was made extra large because the honoring honoring him covered two pieces of paper, contained most of his accomplishments. Among those were a few special moments that stood out. In his time on the council, Dillard has worked with 14 council members and three city managers, and he has sat through 457 City Council meetings, passed 1,332 resolutions and 1,561 ordinances.

Though Mike Neill’s exit from his chair was not voluntary as Dillard’s was, he was still given much commendation after 8 years in office.

Brad Cole was the first to thank Neill for his friendship and wished him good luck in his future. Cole approved the resolution of the bill, and both Corene McDaniel and Maggie Flanagan seconded it at the same time. Then Neill briskly gave his approval as well.

"It was a privilege serving citizens of Carbondale,” Neill said. “Even though I’m not on the council, I still care about this town and hope to be here for the rest of my life.”

See HONORS, page 8

U.S. Sen. Fitzgerald not running for re-election in 2004

Republican Party scrambles for candidate in crucial state election

Kristina Dailing

Daily Egyptian

U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., announced that he will not seek re-election next year.

At a press conference Tuesday, Fitzgerald, a bustling hair from lavender, said he would not run for re-election because of concerns about time away from his family as well as the personal costs of another campaign.

“Of course I am interested in running in the Senate,” said Fitzgerald. “But the job requires so much of my family, of my daughter, of how I make my way.”

Fitzgerald’s, 42, was also concerned about the financial burden that would be created if he said that he raised the millions of dollars needed for a re-election campaign and was hesitant in spending more money on a second term. He spent $13.5 million in his successful 1998 bid in which he defeated incumbent U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill.

Fitzgerald served six years in the Illinois Senate before his decision to run for the U.S. Senate in 1998.

Because of Fitzgerald’s decision to not run for re-election, the Illinois Republican Party is now left searching for a new candidate to run in the 2004 election. Several names have already been thrown out as potential candidates in the race to keep the open seat for the Republicans giving them an at-large edge in the U.S. Senate.

According to the Chicago Tribune, several GOP candidates are interested in running, including Sen. Patrick O’Malley of Palos Park, Daily County Board Chairman Robert Schilling and former Attorney General Jim Ryan.

Tom Marquis, who served as the downtown director for Ryan’s office during his term as attorney general, said it is too soon to say for sure whether Ryan will run.

“It’s probably a little premature to say for sure, but there has been talk about it,” Marquis said.

On the lands of Fitzgerald’s anticipated announcement, Garry Chico, former president of Chicago public schools, filed with the Federal Election Commission showing that he raised more than $1.7 million to allow him to campaign for the Democratic nomination for the Illinois seat in the Senate.

Michael Golds, spokesman for Chico’s campaign said Chico thinks Illinois can do better and with his experience he can point Illinois in the right direction.

"With his experience as president of the Chicago Public Schools he can accomplish more meaningful results." Chico filed with the FEC in December with just more than $1 million, which was more money than any other senator challenger in the nation.

Chico was appointed president of the Chicago Public Schools in 1992 and re-appointed in 1999 by Mayor Richard Daley.

Chico said in a press release Tuesday he wants the Senate seat to be filled with someone who can get things done.

"Regardless of whether or not Fitzgerald runs for re-election, this will be an expensive and hard fought campaign," Chico said.

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyeaguer.com
WAR UPDATE

Current as of Tuesday, 8 p.m. CDT

- Abu Abbas, the Palestinian terrorist who masterminded the 1985 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro has been arrested around Baghdad (msnbc.com).
- U.S. forces shut down a pipeline from Iraq to Syria Tuesday, said U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld (msnbc.com).
- A U.S.-sponsored forum to begin shaping Iraq's postwar government concluded Tuesday with an agreement to meet again in 10 days, a senior U.S. government official said. Some Shiite Muslim groups boycotted and protested the gathering at Ur (msnbc.com).

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Dozens of Haitians missing after capsizing

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic - An overloaded wooden boat carrying about 150 Haitian migrants capsized in the Dominican republic, and at least one person was dead and dozens were missing the Dominican navy said Tuesday. The 30-foot boat overturned late Tuesday to the northwestern Dominican town of Monte Cristi about 9 p.m. Monday, officials said.

A Coast Guard ship patrolling the area rescued 110 people with; the navy said. One man's body was recovered and about 39 other people are believed missing, the Navy said.

Five die in West Bank gun, grenade attacks

JERUSALEM - A Palestinian fugitive emerging from a building surrounded by Israeli soldiers opened fire Tuesday, killing at least six Israeli officers before being shot dead by other soldiers, the army said.

At a Karmi truck crossing between Israel and Gaza, meanwhile, a Palestinian opened fire and threw grenades, killing two Israeli workers and wounding another three before he was shot and killed by Israeli police, the army said.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, troops from an elite army unit, backed by helicopters, arrested a building in the Safiatul neighborhood and called on three fugitives held up inside to surrender.

Payout for apartheid victims

South Africa is to pay final reparations to thousands of people identified by the country's Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) as victims of apartheid.

In a statement on the TRC's final report from the Corneyton, President Thabo Mbeki said the one-off payments of just over $25,000 (29,173 rand) would be given to those designated by the TRC.

The TRC group pursuing reparations has said it will not accept the payment, saying it is not enough.

CORRECTIONS

In Tuesday's issue of The Daily Egyptian, the headline for the page A-5 article "Walf meeting set for Monday" should have read the the meeting is set for Wednesday as indicated in the brief.

The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

DAILY EAGLE To published Monday through Friday during the Fall, Spring, and Summer Semesters and four times a week during the summer semester throughout vacations and summer sessions. The Daily Egyptian has a fall and spring circulation of 20,000. Copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Marion, and Harrisburg communities.

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POLICE REPORTS

- Jan 3, 21, Murphyboro was arrested and charged with driving the influenced alcohol, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and improper lighting at 8:25 a.m. at the intersection of Pleasant Hill and Springfield Ridge roads. He posted his driver's license as bond and was released.
- Howard Reynolds Stealth, 20, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with intimidation and aggravated assault at 12:45 a.m. Monday at Schneider Hall. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- Nicholas David Stache, 24, Oth Fairview, was arrested and charged with resisting a peace officer and possession of cannabis at 1:26 p.m. Sunday at the 100 block of South Ash Street. Police said Reynolds was using to drive through a crowd of people and ran over the airliner of a 19-year-old man who had been posted to the ground during an altercation. Police said a witness identified a passenger in the vehicle as the owner of the vehicle. The owner of the vehicle subsequently contacted Reynolds. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail and the 19-year-old man was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for treatment.
- Matthew Reynolds, 22, Carbondale, was arrested and charged with having the scene of a personal injury accident at 12:28 a.m. Sunday at the 500 block of South Ash Street. Police said Reynolds was using to drive through a crowd of people and ran over the airliner of a 19-year-old man who had been posted to the ground during an altercation. Police said a witness identified a passenger in the vehicle as the owner of the vehicle. The owner of the vehicle subsequently contacted Reynolds. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail and the 19-year-old man was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary, and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
George Ryan nominated for Nobel Peace Prize

Community, victims have mixed reactions

Lindsey J. Matis
Daily Egyptian

George Ryan may best be remembered as a man of controversy, loved and hated for his progressive stance on overhauling Illinois' justice system in his first few months in office.

Ryan's decision to abrogate the death penalty when he was the House Republican Leader in 1977, and then issue a moratorium when he became governor, with this move, Illinois became the first state in the country to temporarily halt state executions.

In places around the globe, Ryan became a darling among anti-death penalty advocates. But there were also those who voiced opposition to his decision to later issue a blanket commutation — including many victims' families.

And in Illinois, Ryan's policy agenda was overshadowed with an investigation into a scandal that took place under his control as secretary of state. His top side has already been convicted on several counts of racketeering in a scheme where state workers were accused of trading favor for bribes.

It's no wonder then that his nomination for a Nobel Peace Prize has created so much controversy.

Ryan was nominated for the prize in mid-January for the "progressive honor that has been bestowed to world leaders such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Theodore Roosevelt."

The Nobel Peace Prize committee will select a winner in mid-October. Ryan was nominated because of the moratorium he imposed in January 1997.

"When I found out that we had almost executed 17 innocent men, I thought there would be no more executions until we find out what's wrong with the system," Ryan told the Daily Egyptian.

"These are 17 people who had been convicted by a judge of their peers without a reasonable doubt and sentenced to die by the state," Francis Boyle, a professor of law at University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and author of the death penalty, nominated Ryan for the prize. He said he is a "perfect candidate for taking an unpopular, yet needed stance against capital punishment."

"This is my back yard here — the death penalty — it's an issue that touches every human rights victim," Boyle said. "Gov. Ryan was doing the test he could to stop it. He was under tremendous, unfair, inhumane criticism and I just decided to act to do something to support him."

Boyle, who helped defend John Wayne Gacy, who was convicted of sexually assaulting a child and murder, said that politicians use the death penalty as a campaigning device.

"It's well known, the easiest way for a state's attorney to get re-elected or get on television, or prime himself or herself for a state's attorney to get a state's attorney to get on television, is to have a couple funny stories about people who allegedly committed the crime under their belt," he said. "They use the death penalty convictions to paint the picture of a crusading judge somewhere."

Ryan said he is still struggling with his decision. He supported the death penalty until he was given the power to decide who lived and who died. Although he does not want to have to give the order to proceed, he has a state-imposed death sentence, he agrees that people like Gacy must be brought to justice.

"I understand the frustration that victims' families have with his decision, but that the blanket commutation was necessary. It's one of those questions that you just can't sit down and argue with myself about," Ryan said. "I'm not there for a death penalty and of course the question keeps coming back to me, that if we have a death penalty can we have a perfect system?"

"I support Governor Ryan, however, is not all embracing," Cathy Dobby, from Downers Grove, said, "It was very difficult for me, my family, but disappoinitted with Ryan's commitment and blanket commutation."

Her 16-year-old daughter, Bridget, was stabbed to death in 1985. The person convicted for her murder will not get the death penalty until he was given the death sentence. "Gov. Ryan docs not decese the death penalty and ala"n:ady been convicted on several counts of racketeering in a scheme where state workers were accused of trading favor for bribes."

"I don't think about the victims, I'm looking around about myself," Boyle said. "Gov. Ryan does not understand the price. He gave no price — no peace — to the victims' families."

"I would say it would send the wrong message to give the prize to someone who's record of the Secretary of State's Office has been tarnished and we still don't know where this federal investigation is going end," he said. "Gov. Ryan himself may be implicated. I think it would be a mistake to give the Nobel Peace Prize to someone whose performance in state govern­ tion is going end; he siid. "Gov. Ryan does not support Ryan's nomination. Lawrence agreed with Ryan's decision to abrogate the death penalty, but that the decision was all about," Ryan said. "The actions I've taken are actions I thought were the right thing to do in the death penalty area and have no bearing on that investigation at all. And obviously, people keep trying to tie those together, and I'm not sure anyone does."

Lawrence, a lawyer, says Ryan has no death penalty area and has no bearing on that investigation at all. And obviously, people keep trying to tie those together, and I'm not sure anyone does.

"I would not say whether he thinks Ryan should receive the award. There's no question [Ryan] has shown great courage in doing what he has done on the death penalty," Simon said. "Almost all democracies of the world have abolished the death penalty. Almost all the world's dictator have it."

"It's one of those things that I don't think about the victims, I'm looking around about myself," Boyle said. "Gov. Ryan does not understand the price. He gave no price — no peace — to the victims' families."

"I would say it would send the wrong message to give the prize to someone who's record of the Secretary of State's Office has been tarnished and we still don't know where this federal investigation is going end," he said. "Gov. Ryan himself may be implicated. I think it would be a mistake to give the Nobel Peace Prize to someone whose performance in state govern­ tion is going end; he said. "Gov. Ryan does not support Ryan's nomination. Lawrence agreed with Ryan's decision to abrogate the death penalty, but that the decision was all about," Ryan said. "The actions I've taken are actions I thought were the right thing to do in the death penalty area and have no bearing on that investigation at all. And obviously, people keep trying to tie those together, and I'm not sure anyone does."
Federal patient privacy rules go into effect

Federal rules give patients more control, limit media access to medical information

Andy Horonzy
Daily Egyptian

Beginning this week, new regulations to protect patient privacy will change the way hospitals, doctors, health insurance providers, and even the media handle medical information.

Designed to give patients more control over who can access their medical records, the new rules provide the option to see, copy, and request changes to their medical records, and find out who has viewed their data.

The changes are part of the Health Insurance Privacy and Portability Act (HIPAA) passed by Congress in 1996 that went into effect Monday. In addition to patient confidentiality, the legislation also allows those with medical problems to keep their health insurer, i.e., when changing jobs and calls for standardisation of health care billing.

Upon admittance to a hospital, patients will now have the option of being put in the hospital directory, which gives the public access to a patient's name, room number, medical condition and religious affiliation.

Patients will also be required to give their approval before a hospital or physician can release any of their medical records.

While the new rules may result in a paperwork increase for patients, physicians, hospitals and media outlets are unsure as to what degree the regulations will impact them.

For Samantha Smith, billing professional at Carbondale Family Medicine, they represent nothing more than a frivolous expense.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm all for security measures, but to me it just seems like a waste of government money," Smith said.

Smith said Carbondale Family Medicine has spent thousands over the past six months preparing to comply with the new HIPAA, with most of the money going toward paper and new security devices.

"We spent $1,000 this month just on paper for notices and receipts showing we notified the public's right to know things, but at the same time you have to understand the concern for people's right to privacy," Smith said. "I don't think it will be a big problem." VandeWater said.

"But I don't think it helps our business, or the public." Gaun said he thought privacy is being taken too far when it results in less information being disseminated to the public. He also said he thought it would hinder his reporters' ability to cover accidents and injury stories.

"Since reporters will now be constrained from talking to paramedics, they will now have to rely solely on police and firefighters for information," Gaun said. "I guess it's another ethical behavior in everyday activities.

Professor Emeritus in the Department of Political Science. For more information on the Rotary Club of Carbondale or the city's website at www.carbondale.org.
University Mall has gone above and beyond in an effort to redefine the eastwing of the facility. Bed, Bath, and Beyond, a nationwide chain that sells home furnishings, is scheduled to be completed by August.

Dallas Tindall, general manager of University Mall, said the store will serve as an underrepresented piece of merchandise in the mall and to the overall picture of what Carbonide is trying to create at the mall.

"I think, No. 1, it's bringing a category of merchandise to University Mall that is clearly underserved—that being 'products for the house.'" Tindall said. "Categorically, that is one of the strongest sales increase and beyond with its new addition to the mall, is scheduled to open Bed, Bath & Beyond, typically a metropolitan-based retailer, is a sharp merchant and high-caliber store that will benefit the area because it adds something smaller stores don't normally receive. The company has more than 400 store nationwide. This is good for southern Illinois to be able to bring this caliber of national retailer," Tindall said.

"Bed, Bath, and Beyond," Tindall said, "beats out other college students' budget."

"To clean these sites, you usually have to dig the entire site, usually eight to 10 feet deep sometimes up to 50, 60 cubic feet, move the soil to a landfill, and replace it," Miller said. "These microorganisms are effective for you can't dig because you can't get to the area. It digests benzene in the absence of oxygen, or even with oxygen."

Miller and partners, including former SIUC faculty member John Coates, are the first grand prize winners of the Southern Angels Business Plan Contest, which awarded a total of $272,000 toward southern Illinois businesses thinking about good plans for their future.

Carbonide president Peter Gregory gave the program its start, donating about half the money necessary to kick off the contest. Gregory said he expected only about 10 plans, and was shocked by the 33 that were sent by the college's end. "We had to go through 33 four-page proposals," said Gregory, one of ten judges for the contest. "Then we narrowed it down to 10, 20-page proposals in a week."
More money is a bad thing

More money is a bad idea.

No, the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board has not gone crazy. The Illinois Senate approved a state increase in minimum wage Tuesday, raising the wage from $5.15 an hour to $6.55 an hour. The bill, which will now be sent to the Illinois House, is calling for the wage to be increased to $7 an hour this September and then another 50 cents in September 2004.

A lot of students out there are thinking this is a great idea. We sure could use another $1.25 for every hour we work.

But there’s always another side to the story. In this case, Illinois has enough fiscal woes — increasing minimum wage will only complicate economic problems. The minimum wage is not enough money to feed a family of four, but it was never intended to do so. It is simply a way of requiring businesses to pay individual employees enough to survive. Pumping more money into educational and poverty programs is the way to help those who can’t make ends meet.

Increasing this wage will hurt businesses. Small businesses will have to fire employees or increase their prices to cover the cost of keeping staff. So although we’re all making another $1.35, we could be paying that much more for the hamburger at a fast food chain. In the end, it could even deter businesses from opening in Illinois, because they could open in Kentucky, Missouri or Indiana and pay people $5.15 instead.

What happened to the idea that we wanted to bring more business here?

And on campus financial problems look even grimmer. The state isn’t giving us nearly as much money as they used to and we’ve already increased tuition and fees. There are about 6,000 students working on campus who receive the campus minimum wage of $5.65 except for those who work at late-night dining halls. According to Dan Mann, director of the Financial Aid Office, if the bill passes, SIU would have to increase its wage with the rest of the state.

Ouch. This one’s going to hurt.

The wage increase at SIU from $5.15 to $5.65 was covered by a tuition increase. On-campus organizations and departments with workers received a slice of the tuition money to cover the cost of the increased-wage. The state doesn’t plan to do the same if the minimum wage goes up.

That means there may be a few jobs cut, or students will simply have to work fewer hours, Mann said.

In the case of those students on federal work study, each individual is only allowed to work so many hours per week because that’s how much money the government is paying for. These students may not be able to work as much, leaving services on campus wanting. There aren’t enough work-study positions to add to the pool.

Hmmm ... to increasing the amount of money we make actually being right in the pothole. It doesn’t take a math major to figure this one out.

And for the Student Center and Recreation Center, not to mention the DAILY EGYPTIAN, workers are paid from fund that organizations receive on their own, without University help. During the on-campus tuition increase, they had to request extra money from the University to cover the rises of their employees. This time, either the fees and costs are going to go up or those organizations will have to cut back on the number of hours or the amount of services they can provide.

That $1.35 doesn’t sound nearly as good now, does it?

Guest Columnist

You’re not as clean as you think

Mitchell Perp
Indiana Daily Student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — In a commercial for Dial soap, a dog is leaping up toilet water when he hears its owner opening the door. The dog is so much more clean than the dog in the commercial, people realized that they’re not as clean as they’d like to believe.

These people are preparing meals at fast food restaurants, handing out money at banks and shopping our hands after job interviews. And the dangers may be greater than you’d even like to realize.

Most cases of diarrhea, vomiting and illness are caused by germs acquired through inadequate hand washing. Pneumonia and influenza, the sixth-leading causes of death in the United States, can be acquired via "some way," according to the Mayo Clinic’s website. The site also lists hepatitis among diseases that can be passed because someone didn’t take the time to wash his hands.

But it’s probably not that big of a problem. I mean, how many people really don’t wash their hands after using a public restroom? A lot, according to www.washing.org, a website designed by the American Society of Microbiology to promote its Clean Hands Campaign.

"Despite an ever-increasing threat from antibiotic-resistant ‘superbugs’ and emerging new microbial illnesses, at least one-third of Americans appear to have forgotten the single best practice of infection control advice: Always, everyone, give them — always wash your hands after you go to the bathroom. While 90 percent of men and women surveyed say they wash their hands after using a public restroom, only 67 percent of people actually do wash before leaving the restroom."

The society conducted observational surveys in public restrooms in New York City, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco and Atlanta in 2000. The study also revealed that women were more likely to wash their hands.

While the society launched the Clean Hands Campaign to eliminate America’s on the declining effects of not washing up after using a toilet, there are a few steps you can take to make sure you’re keeping yourself safe.

The Mayo Clinic Web site gives these guidelines for proper hand washing:

- Use soap and running water.
- Rub your hands vigorously as you wash them.
- Wash all surfaces, including backs of hands, wrists, between fingers and under fingernails.
- Rinse well and leave the water running until you’re safe.
- Use a single-use towel.
- Turn off faucet using a paper towel.

If your own hygiene isn’t the problem, but you’re concerned about your friends and family, make sure they aren’t giving you the diseases they picked up at their last gas station stop.

At www.cleanhands.society.org, you can place an order for a anonymous letter to be sent to someone you know who has a hand-washing problem.

The Web site says the "easily written letter ... explains the benefits of good hygiene and how we need to wash our hands often to avoid spreading germs."

They’ll even throw in a bar of soap or send it by e-mail if you’d like.

So, keep yourself healthy! Wash up and encourage your people to do the same, just remember, you’re not as clean as you think.

These tips do not necessarily affect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Quote of the Day

"It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it."

— Aristotle

Words Overheard

"It doesn’t matter the state of fiscal affairs; SIU as it stands now is better off."

— Steve Binder, spokesman for SIU President James Walter, on the bill proposing a split between the two SIU campuses.
Self-help quizzes: the ultimate cheater's manual

By GRACE FRIDDY

Now discover what your responses say about yourself.

If you chose (A): Your confidence is up and you see your eye, which could indicate Japanese Fast Nuka Hanover on Godzilla.

If you're not much more, you'll find out you are the who and "Easy" next to your own class rate.

If you chose (B): Good for you! You've honed in on your own abilities and are proud to show off a healthy big. Keep your aggressive tendencies in check, though. If you offer to arms-whelm him for the dinner table, he might start checking for lip and hair-ticks.

If you chose (C): You're a down. Don't worry about the anxious tips — improve your game.

You'll third base with these self-esteem problems. Surround yourself with your closest friends first, because no guy is going to want to sit on the couch and watch those Lifetime specials with you.

So, what have we learned from this practice? You're damned if you do and damned if you don't. You don't have any right answers. The magazine revealed that you were already a weil-stopped sex goddess, there would be no need to read these words. You've already beaten your male outure. So well-left with the magazine's only right answers; the one they left out — (C): You totally miss your opportunity because you weren't in class that day. You spent the afternoon forgetting names. In other words, you're every woman's magazine in the Western Hemisphere to find out why you are such a flop with men. You're so fun, ladies. But don't worry, there is much more than one color and talking scoring.

The next issue is due out in a few days, and if you're still on the same spring, time on time, you're still bums into that shy cute burning the QWERTY ale again.

Not Just Another Priddy Face

Felix P. Linden Jr.

Daily O'Coli.-gian (Oklahoma State U.)

STILLWATER, Okla. (UWIRE) — Excuse me everybody, but I've just returned from eating my cone. Put a little barbeque sauce on it! That's what I did too. The cone I was cabbing to is the plate I was served up last week in the pro-war enthusiasm. The images I saw last night of the "liberated" Iraqi people defiling the statue of their fallen dictator: through the streets on the back of a pick-up truck of a Visa MasterCard priceless commercial.

It felt good to see an oppressed people gain their freedom. Do you think that the first thing the American soldier lifted a finger to get it? It appears as if they have all the ingredients for future Republican Party members. Your vote was counted and you won. Why should we oppose this war, and didn't bilically follow the lead of our government, I have had to shift my focus to the back of the bus. Sure we may have won the battle against Iraq, but what can norms of might serve we have opened as a result of the disposing of Saddam Hussein. The most dangerous result I see arising is the precedent the United States Government has established for Britain to establish. Pre-emption, or in our case "pre-emptive war," may lay the foundations for a war of terror. As long as we do not allow ourselves to adopt similar policies, it's good enough for the United States because it has to be good enough for our allies. This is an important opportunity and doesn't stop to the main thing: you have to be hot and able to obtain a rich man. Therefore, what if you are not hot, what is meaning there is for you in life?

Moreover, there are many young and older women who are going to extraordinary and even dangerous lengths to be "hot." Our young women are constantly begging for a handyman's attention. Are you hot? I'm not really that smart, but I am. Since being hot and getting a results in the ultimate definition of happiness what does it say to the Washington Post as we all can only be achieved without war. Let's face it, war makes money and so is a logical progression than having to actually face your greatest fear, and I mean extreme fear. I wonder how many times George Bush, Tony Blair and Saddam Hussein sat down and actually talked about the war. Yes, as my daughter said to me these are the last few days that you must not exist without the commitment and counter of warm.

Therefore, we have to educate young girls that success is not defined as a rich, but rather as a rich, self-confident woman who is not afraid to become a success, but secure, happy soul that goes with pure happiness. What does the Society say to the woman who can only be defined by the life of Saddam Hussein, on a quizzing spree. I read those self-help tests, even those self-help books, that I was interested in and I want to know what the program was. If I had expected a show in which several women were hoping to win a wealthy man, in the brief time that I watched the program there were the primary issues I found especially problematic.

I have never watched television program The Bachelor because I assumed what it would be and it was a pretty good show. If the United States fails to find the station, we might see seeing drapes, not fascinates me, and also contributing to the opinion that the people are 15 minutes to get to freedom. And to think they didn't have to creation of super-crisis programs the United States. 

This may be what the program was, but I just returned Britain had established. Pre-emption, or as Monday morning quizzing actor in this situation I wonder how many times George Bush, Tony Blair and Saddam Hussein are going to a quizzing spree. I read those self-help tests, even those self-help books, that I was interested in and I want to know what the program was. If I had expected a show in which several women were hoping to win a wealthy man, in the brief time that I watched the program there were the primary issues I found especially problematic.

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**Easter Changes Everything**

**Easter Musical**
Easter Eggstravaganza for kids!
Kids ages 1-12 Welcome!

**Easter Musical Featuring: Lakeland’s Music Ministry &**

**Sunday Worship**
Sunday, April 20th

**Easter Musical Featuring**
Lakeland’s Music Ministry &

**Sunday, April 27th**

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**Southern TRANSMISSION SERVICE**

Carbondale’s Only Dedicated Transmission Shop

**Cars, Trucks, Vans**

ALL MAKES & MODELS SERVICED
WE DO MOTORHOMES!

Master Transmission Repair Technician with 25 years experience

220 W. Chestnut • (618) 549-1693
On the money, across from Southern Illinois Bank.

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**AWARD**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5**

The entries were divided into five categories: start-up businesses, existing business-new market, existing business-new product, SIUC student and SIUC faculty or researcher. The first place winner received $5,000, followed by second place winner, $4,000, third place winner, $3,000, and all finalists received an additional $500.

**TUITION**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

the burden of student financial aid is being raised to cover new students.

**HONORS**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

After the rest of the council gave their two cents on Neil, all positively, Dillard finalized the hous-

**TUESDAY SPECIAL**

2 Free Sides!

with the purchase of 2 or 3 pieces of chicken and a biscuit at regular price.

**THURSDAY SPECIAL**

3 Crispy Strips Meal $199

Meal Includes:

- Individual Mash Potato with Gravy
- Individual Cole Slaw

**2 for $9.99**

- 12 Pieces of Chicken

**10 for $12.99**

- 10 Pieces of Chicken

- Large Mash Potatoes

- Large Cole Slaw

**Now seeing patients in our Murphysboro Office**

- **Lesion and Mole Removal**
- **Skin Cancer Screening and Treatment**
- **Treatment of the Skin, Hair, Scalp, and Nails**
- **Skin Care Products**

**Additional services offered at our Herrin Office**

- **Laser Removal of Age spots, Facial Veils & Wrinkles**
- **Cryotherapy**
- **Parasitic & glycolic Peels**
- **Mid-depth Blue Peels**
- **Laser Treatment of Acne**
- **Laser Treatment of Psoriasis & Vitiligo**
- **Laser Hair Removal**
- **Spider Vein Injection**

For an appointment call:

618-565-1212

1401 Walnut St. • Murphysboro

Dermatology Board Certified Dermatologist

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**No bones about it!**

100% premium breast meat.
The following employers would like to thank their student employees—the ones who work on weekends when they’d rather be partying, who work on holidays when they’d rather be sleeping, who all work so hard for a busy paycheck—to students everywhere we say... **THANK YOU!**

**Thank You Students!**

Steve and Marie would like to extend their appreciation to their student customers for helping in their success. They realize the importance of the student market and will keep passing on great savings to YOU! 

“Our customers are our Family! We take pride in the fact that we are able to serve for one of our customers most valuable possessions and that is why we care for it like it were our own. We also have the most technologically advanced diagnostic testing, so why settle for less than the best”

**Family Owned and Operated**

**Spring Time Special**

Lube, Oil and Filter $18.95
Most Cars & Light Trucks
Recommended every 3000m
Expires 5/30

**University Housing**

would like to express their appreciation to all of their student employees.

You have done a fantastic job!

Thank You!

Facilities, Fiscal, Management, Residence Hall Dining and Residence Life

**SALUKI ATHLETICS**

would like to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude to our

**STUDENT WORKERS**

We couldn’t do it without you!

THANKS FOR ALL YOU DO!
The Office of the Provost and Vice Chancellor

is pleased to extend much deserved recognition and

CONGRATULATIONS

to members of the SIUC faculty who were awarded promotions
in academic rank and tenured effective Academic Year 2003-2004

April 11, 2003

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES
Sara Long, Professor, Animal Science, Food and Nutrition
John Groninger, Associate Professor, Forestry
Karen S. Middlen, Professor, Plant, Soil and General Agriculture
Bryan G. Young, Associate Professor, Plant, Soil and General Agriculture
James Zaczek, Associate Professor, Forestry

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND ARTS
Sean Boyle, Associate Professor, Automotive Technology

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION
Michael D. Michalisin, Associate Professor, Management
Mark A. Peterson, Associate Professor, Finance

LIBRARY AFFAIRS
Jody C. Pagan, Associate Professor, Library Affairs

SCHOOL OF LAW
Cheryl L. Anderson, Associate Professor, Law
Brannon P. Denning, Associate Professor, Law

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES
Jane A. Cox, Associate Professor, Educational Psychology and Special Education
Mark R. Dixon, Associate Professor, Rehabilitation Institute
Randy J. Dunn, Professor, Educational Administration and Higher Education

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
Daniel J. Dyer, Associate Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Frank P. Gaitan, Associate Professor, Physics
Biduyt Gupta, Professor, Computer Science
Scott E. Ishman, Associate Professor, Geology
Carey Krajewski, Professor, Zoology
Karen R. Lips, Associate Professor, Zoology
Daniel L. Nickrent, Professor, Plant Biology
Dhananjay Raval, Professor, Geology
Matt R. Whiles, Associate Professor, Zoology

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Constantine I. Hatziadoniu, Professor, Electrical and Computer Engineering
John W. Nicklow, Associate Professor, Civil Engineering

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Lourdes Albuixech, Associate Professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures
Jonathan J. Bean, Professor, History
Mary Cashel, Associate Professor, Psychology
Janet Fuller, Associate Professor, Linguistics
Paul A. Gore, Associate Professor, Psychology
Marjorie Morgan, Professor, History
Lynda M. Sagrestano, Associate Professor, Psychology
Stephen C. Shulman, Associate Professor, Political Science
Douglas C. Smith, Professor, Psychology
Richard E. Smith, Associate Professor, Art and Design
Kevin F. Sylwester, Associate Professor, Economics
Alison Watts, Associate Professor, Economics
S. Jonathan Wiesen, Associate Professor, History
Thank you for your dedication & a job well done!

Thank you for your dedication & a job well done!

Special Thanks to All of Our Bursar Student Workers

- Amanda
- Andrea
- Brooke
- Jamie
- Kelli
- Lara
- Lashonda
- Ginny

We appreciate all your hard work!

710 BOOK STORE

SERVING THE NEEDS OF SIU STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR OVER 35 YEARS

TO: You the students, staff, and faculty of SIU

710 would like to thank you and all of the Southern Region for the support you have given to us over the years. We have enjoyed serving you for over 35 years. Thank you!

We would like to pay special tribute to our student employees. Our student workers have helped us provide quality service products to fellow students and the Southern Illinois Area. You bring a special spirit to 710. We truly appreciate you.

Congrats to all of our graduating student workers. We wish you the best of luck and much success! Thanks for a job well done!

Barry, Jennifer
Beche, Jessica
Blew, Nicholas
Buie, Tyrese
Burt, Marci
Collins, James
Courvoisier, Michael
Davis, Nancy
Denny, Samantha
Dillon, Amber
Dillow, Joni
Duckworth, Matthew
Federwitz, Lisa
Fox, Jessica
Frank, Mallory
Garman, Madison
Greif, Morgan
Grennan, Jason
Griffith, Mickelwyn
Hankla, Sarah
Harris, Jennifer
Hopkins, Jeffery
Hudgens, Meredith
Johnson, Jere Logan
Kirikis, Sotirios
Larson, Todd
Larson, Tyler
Lawhorn, Deborah
Lauritzen, Kimberly
Lindsay, Naarah
Lyerla, Courtney
Lyon, Candace
Angel, Marcela
Moutavon, Matthew
O'donnell, Evan
Otey, Warren
Randall, Katie
Rattemann, Craig
Respondek, William
Robinson, Caleb
Schroder, Kaci
Schubert, Kelly
Shaffer, Andrew
Shaffer, Yoko
Snavely, Erin
Sperling, Stacey
Stillwagon, Heidi
Strickland, Tracy
Stroedein, Jeffery
Sunderlin, Radriel
Waskow, Emma
STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK 2003 Daily Egyptian Wednesday, April 16, 2003 - Page 13

Carboz wants to thank its student employees for making it the BEST NIGHTCLUB IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

STUDENT ASSISTANTS
National Student Employment Week 2003

Our Heroes!

STUDENT CENTER of it all

would like to thank our STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Accounting
Administration/18th Card Office
Auditorial
Bowling & Billiards
Check Cashing/Central Ticket Office
Craft Shop
Dine Deals
Information Station/Photo Finish
McDonald's
Marketing & Graphics
Operations/Maintenance
Saluki Express Office
Scheduling & Catering
Dining Services
University Bookstore
University Programming Office

for making us the center of it all!

Thanks FAQ Student Employees!
We appreciate your hard work and services to the Financial Aid Office.

From:
The Financial Aid Office Staff
April 14-18
National Student Employment Week

Student Employment Week
April 14-18, 2003

Student Health Programs
Salute Our Student Workers
Our heartfelt thanks for all that you do.

Student Employment Week

YOU ARE FANTASTIC!!
Thanks to all of our Student Workers!!
The full-time staff of the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports would like to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude to our student workers.

We couldn’t do it without you!!

TO All of Our Student Employees:
Thanks for Making
Carbondale’s #1 Bar!

Mug Shots
1620 W. Main St. 457-MUGS

Thank You

take time to thank a student employee you know today!
SALUKI AD, $21 (351-10. ·)

1. Sleight has an adopted grandpa in Los Angeles. He drives an 1980 F250 4X4 truck, and needs new parts, several new tires, $350, 4-30-02.

2. A 1989 BUICK CENTURY, S9,300, 4-30-02.


4. A 1993 NISSAN ALTIMA, 5-speed, $1,325,000, 303-4125.

5. A 1996 “eyerunner,” red, $1,47, no license, $1,47 (549-2717).

6. A 1995 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, red, no license, $1,47 (549-2717).


8. A 1996 BUICK SKYLARK, maroon, $6,700, 8-7, 528-0744.


10. A 1996 CHEVROLET TRUCK, gray, 3,500 miles, $700 obo, 10-9-02.

11. A 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ, $300, 4-30-02.


13. A 1987 FORD MUSTANG, $8,000, 4-30-02.

14. A 1987 FORD MUSTANG, $8,000, 4-30-02.

15. A 1986 FORD MUSTANG, $1,000, 4-30-02.

16. A 1986 FORD MUSTANG, $1,000, 4-30-02.

17. A 1985 FORD MUSTANG, $1,000, 4-30-02.

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51. A 1985 FORD MUSTANG, $1,000, 4-30-02.
NEEDS.

AVAIL.

COOL.

REST.

TOWNS.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. Home, 12 mi

on SH 31, 451-4953.

FURNISHED: SPACIOUS 2 bdrm.

inVEST, 1000 sq. ft., 1 mile

from intersection, near parks,

water, even & train Nos., no pets,

$700/mo. 429-1591.

GEORGE TOWN 1 & 3 bdrm.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm., walk-up, no pets, see display

ad, ask 529-2978.

GREAT LOWDERS FOR FALL.

FOR RENT: 4 bdrm. house, 3 1/2 bdrm., 5 bdrm.

inVEST, 1 1/2 bdrm., 3 bdrm.

inVEST, 2 1/2 bdrm., 3 bdrm.

inVEST, 4 bdrm., 5 bdrm.

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OVERDRAWN AT THE BANK OF MOM? NO DOWN PAYMENT, NO CREDIT CHECKS, NO PREQUALIFICATIONS, AND NO CASH PREPAYMENT! THAT'S A TOTAL OF $1,000 cash back to graduating seniors and recent grads.

Overdrawn at the Bank of Mom?

2003 Lancer starting under $14,100*!

*If you're currently a college senior or a graduate student, or have graduated within the last two years, you may be able to drive off with a new 2003 Mitsubishi and get $500 cash back, plus $500 Education Bonus cash for Owners (up to $1,000 total cash back).

For more information, visit your local Mitsubishi dealership or call 1-888-468-8887. 

Mitsubishi

Pioneer Park Mitsubishi

Peoria, IL

309/693-1222

Marion Mitsubishi

Marion, IL

618/997-5662
The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newsroom positions for the summer 2003 semester and fall 2003 semester. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday work schedule (except where indicated) and fall jobs will also require some Sundays with flexibility to work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be in good academic standing. For summer and fall employment applications, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

**Reporters**
- Must be able to write news and feature stories for daily paper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
- Average 20 hours a week.
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
- Must be detail-oriented and be able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required; Knowledge of mechanical writing preferred.
- Desktop publishing with PageMaker, QuarkXPress or InDesign preferred.

**Photographers**
- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film. Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
- Photographs of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application.

**Newswoman Graphic Designer**
- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film. Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required; Knowledge of mechanical writing preferred.
- Desktop publishing with PageMaker, QuarkXPress or InDesign preferred.

NW 220 SUMMER news item

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- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required; Knowledge of mechanical writing preferred.
- Desktop publishing with PageMaker, QuarkXPress or InDesign preferred.
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About to Graduate?
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White Stripes
Sum 41
The Used
The Ataris

Daily Horoscope
by Lindy C. Black
Today's Birthday (April 16): You're smart this year and getting smarter, though you may act like a fool some
of the time. That's OK, and it's actually part of the learning process. Your brain is reeling and absorbing
the information. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest walk, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6 - Complete as many of the tasks on your list as possible. If it's
not written down, it's OK to cross it off as completed. Something more important deserves attention.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today is a 7 - Strangely enough, you could get to be the spokesperson for your
group. The group can't go straight to the bottom line and explain it as well as you can.
Gemini (May 21-June 21): Today is an 8 - There may not be enough money, or maybe that's some
other reason to wait. No reason to be discouraged. True, love will find a way.
Cancer (June 22-July 22): Today is a 5 - Once you've

Jumble
by Buddy Hickerson

The Quigmans
by Buddy Hickerson

The War Windsing Down
AND BOMBING RUNS NO LONGER NECESSARY.

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CAPTAIN RIBMAN = Tele-Visions
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Crossword

ACROSS
1. Musical money
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3. Roots.
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5. Landed
6. Puppeteer
7. Skirllype
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Girls and Sports

I'M GOING OUT WITH THE GYPSY TONIGHT
I CAN'T COME?
JOANNE, IF YOU WERE A GUY YOU'D BE MORE THAN WELCOME, BUT SINCE YOU'RE NOT, YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE OTHER PLANS
I SUPPOSE THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

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DAILY EVENING SPORTS

SPEED continued from page 24

and then our power hitters can hit it out."

If the hitters cannot move them over, the duo takes it into their own hands.

Bonelli has swiped a team-high 11 bases this season and Carter is second on the team with five steals of her own.

The two Saluki speedsters have excelled in the field as well with Carter doing a solid job at second base and Bonelli stepping into right field and being a defensive rock for SIU.

Doehring said Carter has become one of the Salukis' better defenders and said the two have become quite comfortable with each other on the field.

"We talk real well together," Doehring said. "She's just kind of setting in at home there."

In addition to using her speed in the outfield, another advantage Bonelli has is a cannon arm.

She showed it off during this past weekend's sweep over Southeast Missouri State when she erased a runner at third base by throwing out the runner from first base with ease.

Due to her powerful arm, Bonelli has teammates who have grown accustomed to not assuming someone is going to get a hit just because the ball got past the infielders.

"When a ball gets hit through the infield hard and you know you have Lindsey out there in right field, I don't necessarily consider it a hit until that girl hits the bag," Doehring said.

Though both players have meant a great deal to the Salukis' success this season, coming in, nothing was certain. Carter and Bonelli are both newcomers to the SIU program.

Carter entered the season not knowing what to expect and her original goal was simply to contribute to the squad.

"As a freshman, I wanted to try and get a spot on the team and eventually make my way into a starting position," Carter said. "That's what's surprising."%u2014Tony Doehring

Another surprising thing is that Carter does all she can despite her diminutive stature. The SIU media guide lists Carter as 5-feet-1, but she admits she is not that tall.

"Technically, I'm 4-feet-11 and a half, but I like to go with the book and say I'm 5-1," Carter said with a laugh.

Her lack of height has never limited her performance on the field. At Hardwood East High School, Carter played softball, soccer and ran track. She was her team's most valuable player in softball three seasons.

Carter said her time on the track helped develop the quick acceleration she now uses as a Saluki.

"Track developed my starts off the bases, and so I get better jumps, which allowed me to get to second quicker," Carter said.

Unlike Carter, Bonelli has previous experience at the college level as she was a National Junior College Athletic Association First Team All-American at Lewis and Clark Junior College.

In her two seasons there, she had a career batting average of .517 and an on-base percentage of .565. Bonelli also stole 56 bases at Lewis and Clark.

At her JUCO, Bonelli also excelled as a pitcher going 17-5 with 117 strikeouts and an ERA of 1.67.

Bonelli said there are no plans for her to return to the mound at this time, but she still misses being a pitcher.

"I miss it a lot actually," Bonelli said. "But I love playing the field."

While both players came to SIU through different paths, they both came here for the same reason.

"We wanted to be a part of a team on the rise," Doehring said.

"I wanted to be part of the program because we're going to end up going far," Carter said.

With Carter and Bonelli each in the fold for at least one more season, the Salukis are sure to do just that.
COMMENTARY

All-American-sized dilemma

Should "Give 'em Hell" Harry S. Truman have dropped the ball on the 1948 U.S. soccer team in Lafayette, Indiana? It could be argued that this would have been a wise decision, given the current state of the game, but this is not the point of this column. The point is that if the U.S. soccer team were to lose its Olympic Women's World Cup title to China at the 2003 FIFA Women's World Cup, it would be a disaster for the sport in this country. But the problem is not with the players, who are doing their best to win the tournament, but with the coaching staff. The coach of the U.S. women's soccer team, Tom Sermanni, has been criticized for his lack of tactical awareness and his inability to motivate his players. The team has struggled to find a consistent playing style, and its performances in recent international tournaments have been disappointing.

The other issue is the selection of players. The U.S. team is composed of players from the National Women's Soccer League (NWSL) and the Women's Professional Soccer (WPS) League. While the NWSL has a strong contingent of U.S. players, the WPS has a more diverse pool of talent. The team's success in the World Cup would depend on the ability of Sermanni to integrate the WPS players into the team's overall strategy. The team's performance in this tournament will be a key indicator of the success of the WPS and its potential to compete at the highest level.

The next step is for the U.S. soccer federation to take action. They should start by hiring a new coach who is more experienced and has a better understanding of the game. The new coach should be able to implement a tactical system that will allow the team to compete at the highest level. The federation should also consider expanding the pool of talent by including younger players who have shown promise in the recent college seasons. The ultimate goal is to build a team that can win the World Cup and bring glory to the sport of soccer in the United States.
Players and coaches of the SIU baseball team weigh the pros and cons of using wood bats versus aluminum.

The moment you enter a major league ballpark, you are greeted by the smell of roasting hot dogs, peanuts and the sound of “thwack, thwack” as balls ricochet off the wood bats used by the players in the bight.

But if you stroll by Abe Martin Field, or any other collegiate ballpark, the “thwack” is replaced by a “ping” as players smash, bunt or foul off balls with aluminum bats.

But it didn’t always used to be this way in collegiate baseball. It wasn’t until 1974 that collegiate games started using aluminum bats to combat the increasing cost of supplying wood. Whether you’re a supporter of wood or aluminum bats one thing is certain—aluminum bats mean increased runs, longer games and oftentimes a nightmare for pitchers.

Ken Henderson, SIU baseball’s associate head coach, like many other Saluki coaches, said he is an advocate for using wood bats. Because wood has a tendency to break, Henderson said it requires the batters to focus on getting their hands through the swing quicker and hitting the ball on the “sweet spot.”

“You can’t be lazy with wood bats,” Henderson said. “With aluminum, you can get by with cheap hits. As a hitting coach, I like hits, but not cheap hits.”

He also said pitchers would be less afraid of pitching inside if wood bats were used because pitchers could jam batters and possibly break their bats. With aluminum, Henderson said, it’s easier for hitters to flare a ball over the heads of the infielders.

“I’ll always be an advocate of wood,” he said. “You can’t get by with mistakes like you can with aluminum bats.”

Other advocates of wood bats voiced similar opinions.

Dewey Kalmer, head coach of the Bradley Braves, said he prefers wood bats because it makes the game safer, shortens the length of the game and allows for more game strategy. His team played with wood bats earlier this year when they faced the Peoria Chiefs.

The Singh-A team of the St. Louis Cardinals. In that game, Bradley players faced the likes of Cardinals closer Jason Isringhausen and starting pitcher Jason Simonaschitz.

Kalmer said that safety is a concern of his when it comes to playing with aluminum bats.

With the use of a radar gun he said he’s seen 90 mph pitches get hit back with speeds in excess of 113 to 120 mph, giving a pitcher or infielder playing shallow virtually no time to react if a ball is hit in their direction.

In June of 2000 two collegiate pitchers, Shane Komitz of Nebraska and a Butler pitcher, suffered broken jaws in separate incidents in a two-day span when line drives hit back at the mound gave them no time to react.

He also said that technology with wood bats have come so far that some wood bats are nearly unbreakable.

“With wood, you see less of these 20-run, four-hour games,” Kalmer said. “They allow for more strategy with bunts and hit-and-run.”

Kalmer attributes the increase in home runs to players’ physical condition coupled with aluminum bats.

The players today are much stronger than they were 10 or 20 years ago,” he said.

You would also see fewer of these one and two and eight and nine hitters hitting home runs.”

But some SIU players would rather handle the metal instead.

SIU catcher Toby Barnett, who played in wood leagues before coming to SIU, said he prefers the weight distribution in an aluminum bat and the pop he gets when he connects with a pitch.

But on the defensive end he said he would much rather face a batter with wood in his hands.

“Wood brings the short game into play,” Barnett said. “If I’m catching and the batter has a wood bat, I’ll come inside and try to jam him.”

Senior pitcher Jake Alley said playing with wood bats makes it easier for a pitcher to make better pitches. He played with wood in the prestigious Cape Cod league in the summer of 2001.

“With aluminum there’s always the chance that a good pitch you throw can go out,” he said. “With wood the games are closer and ERA’s tend to be lower.”

Freshman catcher Ben Hoffman agrees.

“Until this year, I never really used a wood bat,” he said, noting that wood traditionally tends to be top-heavy. “I like the aluminum better because it gives me more control of my swing.”

Hoffman said practicing with wood bats has helped him strengthen his swing with an aluminum bat.

Junior infielder Greg Andrews said he likes hitting with aluminum, but enjoys practicing with a wood bat.

“The biggest difference between wood and aluminum is where the weight is distributed through the bat,” he said. “[Wood] really teaches you how to hit.”

But unless the NCAA changes the rules, Andrews will have to settle for a “ping” until he graduates to a “thwack.”

Reporter Brad Bromhenda

can be reached at
bbromhenda@dailyEgyptian.com
teams were going to struggle, but we've played in quite a bit of wind, so we weren't too worried about it.

"I think there was a quiet confidence amongst the whole team that this is something we can pull off."

The tournament win was SIU's first of the season. The team played well and finished second to some big-name competition at last week's Branson Creek Invitational.

The Salukis play at the Greg Palmer Classic in Marshall, Ky., Monday and Tuesday before entering the season's concluding event April 28 and 29 — the Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

Head coach Leroy Newton said the team still has more work to do between now and then.

"We're playing well, Newton said. "There's still some room for some improvement. The kids all know that."

Reporter Ethan Erickson can be reached at erickson@dailysEgyptian.com

$10K anonymous gift Saluki softball still given to scholarship fund

A $10,000 anonymous donation was given to the new Saluki Athletic Scholarship Fund, the SIU Athletic Department announced Tuesday.

The fund was created to provide student-athletes with scholarships. The money will be a big boost for the Athletic Department, which is facing a tight three-year budget cuts and losses from low student enrollment.

The fund drive will be the first in the school's history to benefit student-athlete scholarships. SIU ranks last among MVC schools in annual scholarship donations.

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SIU ranks No. 26 in nation

For the second straight week, the Saluki softball team stands at No. 26 nationally after No. 26 ranked No. 26 fund in nation

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Service starts at 10:15am
Children's activities will be in Room 1222 and 1224 (lunches will be available to kids)

Sean Smith has his roots in the San Francisco Bay Area. He grew up in the inner city of Oakland. Rising fame, which included the tragic murder of his father, Sean became director of a casting potentials ministry at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California. It was there that right on couter outreach experiences at the bay area and his inner city ministry. His messages are prophetic, engaging people of all backgrounds. Sean can be reached at 529-4304 or email sean@smith.com
Carter, Bonnell satisfy Salukis need for speed

Newcomers bring blinding speed to top of Saluki lineup

Jens DeJu

This season the SIU softball team is on the verge of breaking every pitching record in Missouri Valley Conference history. The Salukis have already set a new team record for fewest earned runs allowed in a nine-inning game.

Four newcomers have helped the Salukis top their record-breaking pace. Freshmen pitchers Samantha Carter and Lindsey Bonnell have combined for 13 hits and 20 strikeouts in their first six games. Their combined ERA is 1.66.

"They've been a huge part of our team's success," SIU head coach Bruce Weber said. "The wind was kind of blowing against us during our game against Evansville. They've been able to get on base and drive in runs for us in big situations."

Bonnell and Carter have pitched a combined 38.2 innings this season, allowing just 12 earned runs on 22 hits. Carter has a 2.08 ERA, while Bonnell has a 1.97 ERA.

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