Blagojevich continues lobbying for Canadian drug imports

Governor awaits FDA commissioners return

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

Gov. Rod Blagojevich was dealt a minor setback this week when the Food and Drug Administration expressed concerns about Illinois purchasing lower-cost prescription drugs from Canada.

The governor's office received a letter from the FDA on Friday before Blagojevich was to appear at the University of Washington in New York to lobby for the measure, according to Abby Orenstein, spokeswoman for Blagojevich.

"From our perspective, a lot of individuals are doing this and they haven't stopped them," Orenstein said. "We're hoping for the best, but we believe we should work this out. We should find a way to strengthen the safety guidelines so we can work with Canada.

There has not been a formal meeting set up with the FDA yet, but Orenstein said she hopes to set one up soon. If FDA Commissioner Mark McClellan returns from Mexico, Illinois will be the only state in the United States that reimburses employees and retirees for prescription drugs filled in Canada.

"This is the first state to follow suit," she said. Despite FDA safety concerns, Blagojevich will continue to lobby for drugs at a later time. He will spend time writing letters and lobbying support from governors across the nation to back his Canadian drug plan. He has already gained the support of several members of the U.S. Congress, including Rep. Jerry Costello.

"He supports being able to purchase drugs imported and would be disappointed if his district's administration did not follow," said Costello, speaking on the phone. "I believe (Costello) will encourage Blagojevich to look into the ability to buy the drugs.

"We've got to do something to lower the drug prices for seniors in this country."

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Police to obtain arrest warrant in campus car crash

Young's relative identified as primary suspect as driver

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Afer almost a month of investigation, the Illinois State Police say they have enough evidence to obtain an arrest warrant for a person they suspect raped SIU basketball player Tony Young's car into a tree near Kellogg Hall Aug. 28.

A 19-year-old woman was stopped by police at Kellogg Hall Aug. 28 on charges of improper lane usage and possession of a stolen vehicle.

The aggravated fleeing driver is a Class 4 felony, which is punishable by one to three years in an Illinois correctional facility if found guilty. The rest of the charges stemming from the police chase are misdemeanors, which could result in a one-year jail sentence if convicted.

Mills said the state police are also checking with Tony Young of all involvement in the high-speed police chase.

SIU head basketball coach Mark Pearson said he is pleased with the state police's decision to clear Tony Young of any possible charges and is confident he is innocent.

"I know Tony wasn't in the accident," Painter said. "I know Tony wasn't the driver of his car. Besides that, I don't know anything else."

Tony Young is not commenting on the case. Illinois State Police Master Sgt. Mike Hooks said that although Demion Young's whereabouts are unknown, he is sure the suspect will be found. Hooks said once a warrant has been obtained, Demion's name would be entered into the National Crime Information Center, and any police officer in the country would know he is wanted in Jackson County.

"Once they enter you into the NCI, I don't care where you're at, you're going to come into contact with police," Hooks said.

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University leading state institutions with administrative cuts

Administrative budget higher than most in state

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

The University may have closed the gap on administrative spending in the past two years, according to a recent report, but it remains one of the largest-spending institutions for a public university in Illinois. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the University of Illinois at Chicago were both higher than the University in spending on the non-salary area. The report divided reductions into institutional, academic and administrative, student services and operations and maintenance of the Physical Plant.

University spokesman Dan Severson said the reports during administrative studies at the annual facility meeting Tuesday that he took the governor's challenge to "no worse than flat" seriously, which prompted him to bring costs down at a higher rate than any other university in Illinois.

The governor,Voith, high-priced administrations during his budget address in April. He batted the University on $3 million, or 2 percent, cut, a total more than $5 million, to fill the University's $13 billion budget hole.

"Some say we may be able to cut more, but that's not so," he said. "Our administrative costs are in line with the rest of Illinois."

The University reduced the number of positions with administrative costs, weighing 25.7 percent from its budget, more than any other public institution in Illinois. It was followed by the SIU School of Medicine, which cut 25 percent of its administrative budget.

Governor's State University, which cut 22.5 percent, Eastern Illinois University, which cut 20.2 percent.

The University budgeted almost $27 million less in administrative and support services, down from more than $13 million the year before. University spokesman Sue Davis said the administration at SIUC was not completely frustrated this year, allowing the University to work in its favor. She said the office of student affairs, as Student Affairs, also moved to auxiliary accounts, which are not funded with state or federal money.

"We were the only university able to cut an executive administrative position," Davis said. "We charged our vice president in the past year with layoffs with ways that we tried to combine departments. There are a lot of structural changes we have made to try to get a (more) responsible University.

Although the University will spend more on administration than state, it has largely closed the gap among itself and other colleges. This year, Northern Illinois University, which in 2002 had SIUC by $5 million, cut costs as much as $6 million, only 1 million less than the SIUC's expenditures this year.

Northern cut its administrative budget by 17.4 percent.

Although Davis said a lot of cuts were the result of matching departments to auxiliary accounts, some of which are cost-recovery, receiving an increased amount of state funding, it would take two to three weeks to determine what percent of those costs were the result of layoffs.

In August, 92 positions were eliminated at SIUC. Though many of the initial layoffs were eventually recalled as positions opened up, about 30 employees were left without jobs.

Eight positions were also eliminated following the budget address in April.

Davis said it would also take time to process exactly how much was saved through the layoffs.

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Aaron Preetam has been training for approximately one year with the Dominican Republic's rowing team as well as coaching the Stetson University rowing team in Florida. Preetam hopes to be the first to ever represent his native country of the Dominican Republic at the 2004 Olympic games in Athens, Greece.

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Carole Loeffler is an assistant professor in S-D design and sculpture at SUNY. Loeffler described her long-distance relationship with her husband, Aaron, an Olympic hopeful, as a funny, easy-going guy. Preetam left his job of two years, a Carbondale high school American History and government teacher, to take up what he had always planned to do—rowing. It would be a challenge battling the trained and rich competitors of the Northeast.

He grew up in a family where making ends meet was hard, and working became as normal in his life. His mother, a Dominican immigrant and his father from Trinidad, the couple met as regulars at Yankees games in the Bronx. Not knowing a single word of Spanish, both made an impression on each other that led to marriage.

When I started getting into this, I began to sit on cinder blocks. As a child learning the ways of a harsh and often unfair world, Preetam was on his own. Chapter Three: I was proud rower in the world.

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Aaron Preetam dreams of gliding over the water, sailing with his arms, feathering and catching the oars into the depths of the liquid racecourse, propelling his weight across the finish line while feeling the breaths of the speed and pace of his streaks.

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**The Waltz**

It is a dance of sorts. Forcing your lungs and your extremities into a synchronized sweep, olehle, push-and-pull glide over the water. Simmered back to the crowd, the rows have returned.

And bang, the blank cartridge drops to the ground.

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**A Dream Realized**

One year ago, Preetam and his wife, Carole Loeffler, who is an assistant professor in design at the School of Art and Design, traveled to the Dominican Republic, his mother's place of birth. Landing in a place she had never been and knowing not a single word of Spanish, Loeffler experienced her first taste of being an outsider. It was amazingly beautiful, she said. "There was a converted tractor-trailer they used for a boat house, and a year later she knew the site for the Pan Am Games."

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**A Row for Roots**

story by MOUSTAFA AYAD

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A Carbondale native trains to gain entrance into the Olympics
Brigham Young University says no to nudity in SI

Sports Illustrated insert pulled for nudity

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

The Sports Illustrated On Campus edition has students at Brigham Young University blushing.

The student newspaper, the Daily Universe, has refused to run the most recent magazine insert, which featured a photograph of several nude Brigham Young University students.

“We didn’t run it,” said David Randall, editor of the Daily Universe. “It was kind of a no-brainer when it comes to our advertising policies. We don’t print ads with alcohol or tobacco and lots of other things, including nudity.”

The insert, distributed through 70 campus newspapers nationwide, including SIUC, ran as an article condemning the recent "assaults on our beloved campus tradition: the naked swimming event." The page seven article was accompanied by a photograph from Princeton University in New Jersey showing the backsides of several nude students. They were participating in the 30-year-old tradition known as Nude Olympus, which has historically been held after the first snowfall of the year.

Randall said he was not directly involved in the decision to pull the insert. The paper’s advertising director and an advisory committee, which consists of mostly faculty and students, made the decision.

In addition to statewide policies prohibiting alcohol and tobacco ads, the policy of the paper permits no advertisements not in accordance with the health code of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Additionally, any ad or illustration that does not meet the standards of BYU or is deemed to be offensive to the community will not be accepted.

"It’s not like it came down to a big decision," Randall said.

The paper has refused to distribute two of the four issues circulated since the on-campus program began. Last week’s infraction was an advertisement for the SI Universe swimsuit edition.

Randall said he did not actually see the ad, but the SI office told him the ad was against their rules and said there may be some problems with the latest issue.

They understood our policies and were giving to abide by them," he said.

The neighboring campus paper, the Daily Universe, also made changes in their edition of the SI insert.

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McFarland, a senior in journalism, said although they are rival schools, the paper does not share readership with BYU. The paper does have to adhere to many of the same state rules as the Daily Universe, but BYU has stricter policies.

"Our policy states that we can’t accept any advertisements that don’t fit within our parameters," said Adam Ward, business manager for the Chronicle for two years. "Another aspect is taste, and since this was editorial content as opposed to just an ad itself, we decided it fit within our guidelines.

Ward, a full-time employee of the university, has the final say in advertising content. However, McFarland said he showed her the ads ahead of time, and she was often in agreement as to what makes it into their paper.

"We don’t often pull inserts," McFarland said. "If someone had just taken the photo and wanted to run that as an ad, we probably would have said no, but we approve the editorial content.

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OUR WORD

Keep looking for cheaper drugs

The astronomical costs of prescription drugs have sent seniors — and the city of Salem, Mass. — flocking to our neighbors to the north. As prices continue to skyrocket, Gov. Rob Blagojevich is following suit.

Blagojevich is looking into purchasing prescription drugs from Canada at a more cost-effective way to provide for possible seniors to be able to take care of their health and possibly senior citizens, with health care. But he is finding that many obstacles stand in his way.

The biggest is the recent rejection of his request by the Food and Drug Administration.

It came just hours before his plane landed in Washington on Wednesday, where he was to lobby for permission to buy low-cost prescription drugs from Canada.

Another blow came when Chicago Mayor Richard Daley publicly stated his disagreement for the plan. He said he would not look to Canada as a source of drugs for the United States.

But Blagojevich has made some progress. He recently contacted every governor in the country seeking support for his plan. He found it in Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, a Democrat, and Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, a Republican, who said he would order feasibility studies as a step toward the consideration of importing Canadian drugs into those states.

Abby Ottenhoff, spokeswoman for Blagojevich, said “We have senior citizens living on a fixed income and a state with a $5 billion deficit, and we're paying prescription drug prices that are rising by 15 to 20 percent a year for the same exact medication that is available for half the price in other countries.”

According to a report on drug prices at Walgreens in the United States and Medi-Last Pharmacy in Canada, which was done by the Chicago Tribune July 16, 100 pills of Zoflax, which treats depression, costs about $236 in the United States. The same amount of that drug is sold for $106 in Canada. Sildenafil, a prescription that treats thyroid disease sells at a savings of 57 percent in Canada. A hundred 30-milligram pills of Arora, which is taken by patients who suffer from diabetes, costs a whopping $516 in the United States, while the same amount only costs $266.25 in Canada.

This study is just one of many that make the massive savings of buying prescription drugs from Canada obvious.

In July, the mayor of Springfield, Mass., Michael Albano, began the program.

Nin J. Breshears, spokesman for Albano, said it could save the city as much as $9 million a year.

Despite Blagojevich’s rejection by the FDA, he is bringing national attention to Illinois and to the issue of the United States’ inability to control drug costs and provide quality affordable health care to Americans.

If the FDA would allow Illinois to buy drugs from Canada, it could give the rest of the country leverage to tell the American pharmaceutical companies they should lower prices or they will lose much of the American market to Canada. This in itself might be enough of an incentive for drug companies to lower their prices, something that desperately needs to be done.

Blagojevich has dealt with a massive deficit by cutting funding for education, health care and other desperately needed programs. With this, we feel the governor must also look at ways to become more efficient with government spending. Buying drugs from Canada would be one of those ways.

The FDA claims to have evidence that prescription drugs from Canada could be harmful. If this is the case, projects like the one Blagojevich is proposing should be halted. However, we have yet to see hard evidence that this is true. It doesn’t hurt to further explore the possibility.

In the meantime, more government officials need to challenge the U.S. pharmaceutical companies to lower their prices so all Americans can have the ability to purchase the drugs their doctors prescribe.

The quickest way to do this would be to lessen the amount of money — $2.6 billion — that drug companies spend promoting their products. At any rate, we applaud the governor for not just making cuts to the budgets but looking into ways to do more with less.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“There is only one success... to be able to spend your life in our own way.”

Christopher Morley
author, Where the Blue Begins

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Well, let me put it this way: she’s 19 and she just bought a Cadillac Escalade. So figure that out.”

Greg Fath
father of Dips of Our Lives actor, Face Off, describing how much she likes her job.
Readers argued against herself

DEAN EDITOR

I almost didn’t reply to Gina Fox’s letter in the Sept. 24 edition of the Daily Egyptian. Facts that one is having to think about—thinking, Ms. Fox, and I’m afraid that’s all I have to offer. Occasionally, I am an optimist, though.

I was unimpressed with the editorial-attack-filled characterization of Liberal as "an unwilling bowler [who] has forsaken the cause and is now at odds with Conservative.” Exaggerated battles eliminate the people who have made it worthwhile for you to pay attention, and allow us to simply sit on the sidelines. We’re not here for a reason, aren’t we?

The truth, though, is that in 1988 CBS tried to sell public debate in these troubled times. We have the illusion of debate — the drama and the hot tempers — with very little elegant civility or desire to find compromise and solutions. And we have lost faith in the process of debate. But what is worse, when our leaders cannot get what they want from debates is the absence of debate. As I.N. Bernstein points out, "Debate is an essential component of American-style democracy. One needs only to recall the names of the two main roads through this campus to see a historical example of the great debate tradition of this country. In 1858, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas toured the countryside campaigning for seats of U.S. Senator from Illinois. Their debates drew crowds of people who listened for hours through the worst of Midwest summer weather to hear the two clash over whether slavery should be permitted in new American territories. Lincoln, the moralistic kid, but his ability to address an issue so important to the nation made much of his success," For the president now, as McVeigh did.

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Letters

Let’s try to keep the “sensitive” topics out of the public’s minds and conscience.

In a democracy, it is important to be able to have access to a variety of points. No matter how challenging and painful it may be, the only way we can move forward as a society is through understanding.

Important books, poetry and films offer us the chance to see the world through the eyes of another. In the spirit of Banned Books Week (Sept. 20 to 27), I encourage you to talk to the “man” and understand them with a banned display.

This is just one of the ways that you can fight the discouragers of a free-thinking society.

Think of some of the most important books ever written: "Catcher in the Rye," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Huckleberry Finn," "Animal Farm" and "Shantytown -F."

All living banned or are still banned by communities and libraries across the nation.

Voltaire once said, "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." That, in essence, is what art and literature are all about. Now, as I am saying that all who read banned books are more enlightened and better citizens! But, no it’s doesn’t hurt.

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Voices

Community Leaders

Here come the ‘debates’

Jonathan Gray assistant professor, Speech Communication

As we come into another presidential campaign year, I find myself looking forward to any opportunity that will allow discussion. Unfortunately, arrival of candidate debates. In these early stages of polling down the field, the only thing that tends to stand out from others is the non-essential issues. I, for one, am of the opinion that debates are not just a true dark of phrases. Candidates rarely respond to one another’s arguments. Arnold Schwarzenegger won’t even show up in a debate in California unless he has the questions beforehand. When pushed to sweep it, to tell us who the debate, they often have their debates on vague aspect of charisma rather than the quality of arguments.

Remember, for example, that in 2000 most of the popular press deemed George W. Bush the victor of the presidential debates not because he successfully argued against the claims made by vice versa. George H. Bush, but because he did better than expected from a permuted Texas cowboy. The “debates” on TV agreed about that. However, we cannot depend on CBS and its ilk to uphold the standards of debate that we can do ourselves.

Let us debate rather than accept other to get their one-liner and sound bytes on before commercial breaks. Truly addressing what we can, not only from our lives but behind us. In the 2004 election, I have found no need to increase my human... even more crucial than the absence of debate. Because all too often we here these biases of argument that the job has been done. We can do more debate, the Bush administration will accuse us of giving into "analytical paralysis." We will be told to shut up. Our voices of dissent for the troops have been deployed from this country. We have no need to consider the effects of the debate. In 1988, CBS tried to sell public debate in these troubled times. We have the illusion of debate — the drama and the hot tempers — with very little elegant civility or desire to find compromise and solutions. And we have lost faith in the process of debate. But what is worse, when our leaders cannot get what they want from debates is the absence of debate. As I.N. Bernstein points out, "Debate is an essential component of American-style democracy. One needs only to recall the names of the two main roads through this campus to see a historical example of the great debate tradition of this country. In 1858, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas toured the countryside campaigning for seats of U.S. Senator from Illinois. Their debates drew crowds of people who listened for hours through the worst of Midwest summer weather to hear the two clash over whether slavery should be permitted in new American territories. Lincoln, the moralistic kid, but his ability to address an issue so important to the nation made much of his success," For the president now, as McVeigh did.

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The framers of the Constitution so valued freedom of speech and open debate because they thought that as we live in an image of a purely democratic society, public debate is a necessary component. They argued that the only way we can achieve our ends is by allowing open debate and allowing the people to voice their opinions and perspectives.

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defensive side of the ball because they're totally different than anything we're going to see all year," Kill said. 

That running attack is led by quarterback Nate Durant and running back Tony Rogers. The duo has combined for 399 rushing yards and is 15-of-24 passing for 220 yards and a pair of touchdowns. 

With a couple of potent runners such as those two, the program is going to be an SIU defensive line to keep the offense quiet.

That is something that should be no problem for the Salukis, whose defense has allowed an average of just 1.9 yards per rushing attempt. 

"If we all do our job, it should work out well," SIU defensive lineman Lionel Williams said. 

As a team, SIU is averaging 285 yards and 287 rushing yards a contest. 

Despite their poor statistics, Kili said SIU's defensive schemes makes it difficult to do certain things. 

He said the Salukis are going to have to attack them with the same intensity as they showed against Southeast Missouri State and Murray State if they want to walk away with the win.

A two-year football coach, Joel Stumbaugh said it is simply a matter of executing and shutting down the offense.

"When we look at the film on Sunday, we want to look at it and we want to see that we've improved and that we've not made the mental mistakes or the physical mistakes that we made the previous games," Stumbaugh said. 

If the Salukis get the "W" as expected, they will have won 11 of 12 conference games this season. 

The 1983 National Championship team will be honored at halftime of the game. SIU is celebrating the 20th anniversary of its 13-1 championship season.

"Our conference is brutal, and I think that's been shown," Stumbaugh said. 

"We can't afford to have any more mistakes on offense, not just the defense. "

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Pumas’ quality unclear to Salukis

SIU football attempts to stop St. Joseph’s in high school,” Doyle recalls. “We seven players scored all the points of this game compared to the 200 yards the Packers have who two less rushing attempts. The Packers offensive attack is spearheaded by sophomore Tony Rogers. Rogers leads the team with 224 yards and is coming off a career-best 111 yards last week. Freshman quarterback Nace Duranso in second on the squad with 172 yards.

The Pumas don’t disguise it, nothing new to the Salukis. Every entry Just for fun’s sake, so we can’t let them in this year Model. Salukis have to first concentrate on blocking and running. The Pumas offensive defense is nothing new to the Salukis. Every week the coaches’ game plan has new assignments for the players and the players execute them. Their execution has been nearly perfect.

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SIU football looks to dominate again

Salukis ready to show no rust remaining after bye week

Jens Deitl
Daily Egyptian

Salukis unsure of Fumas quality
See story, page 15
This weekend's predictions are in
See picks, page 15

SIU volleyball returns to MVC action tonight at Davies

Senior Tom Koutson (left) cuts against the grain as 'Lionel Williams' (right) attempts to bring him down at practice on Wednesday. Following a bye week in which the Salukis moved up to No. 15 in the national rankings, the Dawgs will play host to Division II St. Joseph's at 6 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Salukis face Bradley, Northern Iowa in big weekend.

Adam Soebbing
Daily Egyptian

"The SIU volleyball team will have another chance to end a lengthy losing streak this weekend when it makes its long-awaited return to Davies Gymnasium Saturday evening against No. 8 Northern Iowa.

After defeating Southeast Missouri State Tuesday in Cape Girardeau, Mo., to end a five-game skid against the Grizzlies, the Salukis (3-9, 6-2) will get the opportunity to end a 22-game skid against the Panthers (9-5, 7-4).

SIU is 1-2-3 against them under head coach Sonia Locke. But there's just one problem. "We play Bradley on Friday," Locke said. "You can't look past anybody.

While the Dawgs are excited to test their skills against a top-10 team in UNI, they can't forget they have to play a talented Bradley squad Friday at 7 p.m.

Slated to finish fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference pre-season coaches' poll, the Braves (4-10, 1-3) are a team the Salukis cannot afford to overlook.

Sophomore middle blocker Marissa Washington is confident the Salukis will let that happen.

"We're going to take it one match at a time," Washington said. "We'll concentrate on Bradley first and then Northern Iowa second. We'll be fine."

With another tough weekend on the horizon next week — on the road at MVC powers Southwest Missouri State (9-1, 4-0) and Wichita State (7-5, 0-1) — it is imperative the Salukis come away with at least a split to keep from digging themselves in too big of a hole in the Valley.

"Everybody is going to have to come together and bring their 'A game,'" Washington said. "It won't be easy."

See VOLLEYBALL, page 15