Undergraduates campaign against tuition increase

Jane Hu
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler's persistence in promoting his 18 percent tuition increase for Illinois residents drew more than 1,000 students from signing a letter opposing the increase.

The Board of Trustees will discuss Wendler's proposal at their May 9 meeting and make a decision about an increase. If the proposal is approved, the tuition hike would take effect fall 2002.

The letter-writing campaign continued, according to signatures from undergraduates, faculty members, and graduate students, said Undergraduate Student Government President Joel Landry.

Landry pointed the increase because he said that SIUC's tuition rate is about 10 percent below the competitive level with other public universities. Landry has promised that a substantial portion of the money generated would be devoted to student scholarships, grants, and work-studies.

USG Senator Erik Wiest and Landry said there will be ample support from Lawrence Hall today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to get signatures.

Landry, who penned the letter, said the campaign first began April 9 and was intended to focus on the undergraduates' concerns about the proposal. USG gathered about 150 signatures from undergraduates and decided to expand the protest to more demographics within SIUC's student community and asked those other than undergraduates to sign as well.

"This is a way to provide students with the ability to connect because these students aren't going to go to the Board of Trustees' meeting," Landry said. "This is our way of communicating across a campus-like campaign like this."

Landry said the new sets of letters are tailored with 'reform alterations' because the people who are signing the letter (faculty, students, undergraduates and graduates) have limes and concerns that differ from others.

The letter, which is a strong opposition stance to the proposal, contends that the tuition increase will further erode enrollment and the University's mission of improving the quality of education.

"These proposed tuition increases seriously threaten SIUC's longstanding reputation of providing quality undergraduate education at a reasonable price, placing the diversity and missions of SIUC in grave danger," the letter said. "[Wendler's] proposal suggests he is so serious in his assertions that education is not a postmodern concept, but with this proposed increase, higher education will cease to be a possibility for an already neglected segment of our population, closing the doors of equality for those persons who need the benefits of higher education the most, perpetuating only devastating effects upon the lifelong State of Illinois and our society as a whole."

Best Buy's widely stocked electronic products and its presence in Carbondale, are both serving the needs of the campus and the town, said the store's general manager. "This is one part of a campaign to attract students as well as a business that has served Southern Illinois for 36 years, said Amy Dempsey, the store's assistant manager. "We really haven't been affected," he said. "Sales are right where they were projected to be."

Thompson said Best Buy helps the community as a whole with the new jobs and increased competition. "It's just going to make this more competitive, which is good for everybody," he said.

R.J. Electronics & Video, a video chain business, hasn't experienced any customer loss yet, said R.J. Jkle, the owner and manager. "So far, we've not seen any effect whatsoever," she said. "As a business that has served Southern Illinois for 36 years, Jkle also who also repairs electronics, said servicing electronics has helped gain him a reputation of selling reliable products. "I've been here so long, people rely on what I have," she said.

Leona Sanders, manager of Plaza Records, said his business has not been affected from Best Buy's competition. Because his more sellers of CDs, Best Buy's inexpensive CD collection could actually help an Best Buy's merchandise find its way to the shelves of Plaza Records, Sandus said. "In the long run, it's going to help," she said. "The same is true of CD Warehouse, another order for second-hand music in Carbondale.

"It hasn't affected us at all," said Amy Dempsey, the store's assistant manager.

Dempsey also said the store attracts customers through special orders CDs that come within two days.

Benjamin said Best Buy and competing stores can both serve the needs of the community.

"I think there's room for everybody," he said.

Reporter Ben Buskin can be reached at bbuskin@dailyegyptian.com

Union County Deputy Ron Stump blocks incoming traffic from entering the town of Dongola. Officials allowed only residents of the town and emergency vehicles to enter because the town was shut-down due to extensive tornado damage.

Tornado takes life in Dongola

Damage reported across Southern Illinois for second time in a week

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

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Police remain on alert after casino shooting.

LAUGHLIN, Nev. - Police remained on alert Sunday after a brief gunfight between rival motorcycle gangs left six people dead in the worst shooting in Las Vegas casino history. At least 20 people were detained at the conclusion of the weekend.

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Russian military hero dies at 52

LONDON - Russia lost a battle veteran and the toughest temper as the tough- talking senior general who organized a strong ground force in Ossetia against Chechen President Boris Yeltsin was credited with ending Moscow's 14-year military involvement in the Caucasus. Sunday in a helicopter crash. He was 53.

Rumsfeld meets Central Asian leaders

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld met Sunday with the rulers of two former Soviet republics in Kazakhstan.

AFGHAN MILITARY STAGED ANNIVERSARY PARADES

KABUL, Afghanistan - As its ragtag fighting forces come into focus, Afghanistan staged military parades across the country Sunday to commemorate the country's liberation.

APARTMENT BUILDING

Two textbooks were stolen at 7 p.m. Thursday from the second floor of Morris Library.

CARBONDALE

Camera and camping equipment and various other items were reported stolen between 7 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday from an unlocked vehicle in the 1400 block of Walnut Street. The loss is estimated at $1,250. Police have no suspects.

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Democrats woo Southern Illinois voters

Rally at Marion airport has crowd excited for general election
Adrin Thompson
Daily Egyptian

The boom of a jet powering up neatly drowned out the clacking inside a hangar at the Williamson County Airport in Marion. Southern Illinois Democrats, decimated by the 100-foot ceiling of a tin shed built to hold planes, were all shouting and using signs in support of their favorite candidates, who made a special trip downtown in appreciation for votes in the primary.

The 2002 statewide Democratic team received a warm welcome to Southern Illinois on Saturday. When Rob Blagojevich last visited Chicago in the primary race for governor, his victory appeared unlikely, but he pulled the downstate vote, scaring him a spot on the general ticket.

"If it weren't for Southern Illinois, some other guy would be standing here," Blagojevich said.

Blagojevich won the only one standing there, Lisa Madigan, Dick Durbin, Dan Rostenkowski and Tom Dart were lined up in a row, taking turns talking to the crowd.


Randall Stephens, a second-graduate at Crab Orchard grade school in Marion, led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance. His checked shirt was covered in bright candidate stickers as the memorized words left his mouth.

The candidates offered hope for the Marion prison. When the budget is brought by Gov. George Ryan in order to deal with the budget crisis, Hall was rested. He spent 10 or more working at the joint prison, and before, he had been?

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Gus Says:

Don’t forget to pick up the DAILY EGYPTIAN Semester in Photos edition on Wednesday, May 9.
Cast Your Cares Basketball Tournament continues to grow after six years

Samantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

The basketball was about two-thirds his size. But he reached his arms around the orange mass, gripped tight with overextended fingers and plied up the sphere.

He stood on the edge of court one in the Pulliam Hall Gymnasium as the Wesley Foundation’s “Tye-Dye Terrors” played a heated basketball game against Shiloh Baptist Church Church Saturday afternoon during the sixth annual Cast Your Cares Basketball tournament.

The 3-year-old looked over his shoulder as he listened to the sound of rubber pivoting on the wood floor and, sound of a steady dribble. He released the ball to the floor and rapidly pat it, making it bounce several times before stopping at his feet.

Members of the New Zion Church watched the young basketball player again and again and dribble the ball, smiling and nodding their heads.

“That’s Josh Cross’ son all right,” one said as Josh Cross Jr. continued to commentate on his attempts to perfect his game like his father, a former Saluki basketball star.

Josh Cross looked on, watching his son and noting from the first New Zion Church win of the tournament. But he said the intensity of this tournament is extremely low compared to his days playing with the Saluki basketball team.

“We didn’t really get a chance to practice before we came,” Cross said. “But it’s more relaxed — I can just go with the flow and have fun with it.”

The tournament, former Saluki player, the student religious organization took home the second annual Spirit Award.

New Canaan Cathedral, which shares the Methodist Student Center facility with the Wesley Foundation, remained in the stands, cheering on its neighboring congregation after the cathedral’s early loss in the tournament.

Tiffany White, founder of Cast Your Cares, said his intentions for organizing the CTC Basketball tournament in 1996 were to bring different local churches together and break social barriers between Christian denominations.

Change is a common theme in the tournament, but the adaptation to new ideas, teams and rules has increased the size and impact of the event.

The original four teams of Wesley Foundation, New Zion, Bethel AME and House of Prayer broke ground for the competition in Pulliam Park. New Zion sported a stronghold on the championship title for three years after a challenging initial victory. With a team of two girls and three guys, New Zion overcame 12 young Bethel AME members to take home the trophy.

Despite record team sizes of close to 30 players, the present tournament includes teams of 7 to 12 male and female members ranging in ages from about 13 to 45.

Kiam Brown, a junior at Murphysboro High School, was one of a handful of girls who played in the tournament this year. And she was eager to grab a hold of that opportunity.

“It’s kind of neat because we can prove to the dudes we can play like they can,” Brown said. “But it’s more relaxed — I can just go with the flow and have fun with it.”

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Even though the tournament is competitive, Cross said all the players are his brothers. A number of New Zion Church for about three months, he said he welcomes the opportunity to fellowship with other congregations outside normal church functions, such as picnics and sermons.

Jennifer Redig, 19, gives a homemade cheer as she shakes her pom-pom for the Mt. Gilead Church basketball team during the championship game of the Cast Your Cares Basketball Tournament inside Pulliam Gymnasium on Saturday. The tournament allows different churches to compete against each other and break social barriers between Christian denominations.


Invited by the tournament’s sponsors, Harry Schultz, athletic director for SIU Sports Medicine, Dillard expressed his support for the tournament. The mayor circled remained silent, allowing his words to accentuate their physical impact and diverse representation.

“Seeing all the young people here, they show they want to be better citizens, better basketball players,” Dillard said. “There is a constant challenge in our community, but many people here, participating — working toward that goal.”

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Tough Luck: Cody Elam (left) and Areat Sharma, both students of Carbondale Community High School, toss their soggy "Instant Boat" into the trash bin by Campus Lake. Elam and Sharma constructed the boat from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and entered the race only to stay above water for "a good 10 seconds."

A wash in a Sea of Steins - Judy Kanust, of Murphysboro, checks over a huge selection of beer steins at the yard sale in the SIU Arena parking lot Sunday.

Treasures for cheap

Annual Carbondale yard sale a success
Brian Peach Daily Egyptian

Gail Kell and her two sisters have been searching out rare finds at good prices in Carbondale for the past 15 years. And they haven't walked away empty-handed yet.

"The sisters, who travel from Cambria, look forward to Car. Service Yard and Craft Sale in the SIU Arena parking lot every spring and arrive early Sunday morning to do some bargain hunting.

"We come to all of the sales looking for treasures and little things," Kell said, adding that they find stuff cheaper than at most retail stores. "There's lots of bargains!"

Like hundreds of other yard-sale junkies, the sisters came out early to beat others to the sale on a very nice day.

This year's fair was scheduled to take place Saturday, but because of bad weather it was moved to Sunday and lasted from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vendor, such as Lucy Watt, knew Friday night that the event was going to be rescheduled for Sunday, but were still afraid the weather might be a problem.

"They were saying that the weather was going to be nice, but (Saturday) night it was so bad I had to leave at 3:30 p.m. to get here," said Watt, a McLeansboro native.

Watt sells her collection of more than 2,000 Beanie Babies at yard sales around the region. Like other vendors, she travels to sales and auctions to find good deals on what she sells. She then turns around and tries to make a profit at yard sales such as this one.

"At one time, we were really big, but now it's getting harder to sell them for as much," said Watt, who said she has spent more than $1,000 on Beanie Babies.

"It's a record for us," Molina said. "We usually have only 20 that sign up, and then anywhere from 15 to 25 that show up the morning of the sale.

Molina said vendors had to pay a fee to set up at the fair. Smaller spaces cost $20, and the larger ones were $30. The proceeds are used as monetary awards for students who are civil service employees at SIU.

When the last vendor had left, the crowd raised their signs in response to the song "Save Vienna Prison." Smiles lit up their faces when promises of employment were spoken.

"It's just not a job people are interested in, but it's a community at risk," Biggschick said.

When the last speech was finished, the candidates brushed off the stage. The crowd called out a salute to the hands of the primary ballot pills as the song "It's a Beautiful Day" by U2 blared from the speakers.

The charter jet took off - the Illinois Democrats with it - but left behind no clear enthusiasm for the general election and a little more hope for Vienna workers.

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opener was Virginie Vienna.

"At 20 years of age I have just lost the rug pulled from under me," Hall said. "For 20 years of voting for Republicans and we get nothing, but cleared.

Buddy Mayall, regional director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said Ryan has been trying to defeat the efforts in keeping Vienna open.

"I don't want to see Vienna close and more families suffer for it," Mayall said.

Biggschick made the promise to re-open the facility if he's elected governor.

The crowd raised their signs in response, as the bright red T-shirts that read "Save Vienna Prison" smiled, lit up their faces when promises of employment were spoken.

"It's not only labor unions working, it's all communities at risk," Biggschick said.

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Thanks for safeguarding summer classes

Sweat was beading on the foreheads of SIUC seniors while they nervously edged under the fluorescent lights of their adviser’s offices.

Would there be summer classes?

Could they be cut yet?

Though the budget was as swinging dangerously close to summer classes, Chancellor Walter Wendler recently announced that they will stay put.

This is good news for advisers and students alike. Administrators kept the ax from cutting off students’ opportunities to graduate on time and cram as many classes as they could into the summer semester when tuition is still low. This shows a realization on the part of SIU leadership that summer classes are important to the student body and should continue to be offered no matter how dire the financial situation.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN applauds Chancellor Wendler for not letting our financial woes affect the quality, or rather quantity, of our education. We realize some tough cuts are needed and if we lose Summer 2002, we will tighten, because it is our education that lies on the chopping board.

We encourage the administration to constantly reflect on the needs and desires of students as it looks for ways to make.

As the discussion continues, we will continue to demand a full report from USG; taxpayers and students have a right to know what SIU is spending its money on.

Guest Columnist

Chancellor, go where the students are!

George D. Robinson Sr.

Chancellor Walter Wendler’s forum last Tuesday to discuss his proposed tuition increase was a good first step in providing direct communication to the students at SIUC. Unfortunately, it seems that the final result was confusing activity with accomplishment.

Though Thursday’s forum had better attendance, the chancellor’s choice of venue and time for Tuesday’s were a sure recipe for a low student turnout - let it be intended or unintended.

I am a non-traditional adult student attending SIUC. I have extensive experience in public speaking, and my informed observation is that holding such an important forum at its time and location on Tuesday was a mistake.

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A painful setback

Tales from Oz

BY DAVID OSBORNE

The morality police: Watcha' gonna do? When they come for you... you come for them.

Raising Eyebrows

BY LENE A. ADOLPHSON

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Low morale keeps students apathetic

DEAR EDITORS:

I am writing to pose a question in regard to the story "Three students drop out of open forum meeting" on the Daily.

I have seen the majority of the students. It is very difficult when only a small number of individuals come to a meeting. I believe that if the students were present, they would be more interested in the forum.

I would like to encourage the administration to continue with future meetings.

Sincerely,

Low Morale Student

The administration, the student body and the city of Eagan. It's the only way to be the fairest entity.

Even though I have been replaced with bad memories of meetings, policy announcements on the fringes and an influence that continues to grow. This doesn't have to be. When I was attending this fall, I was glad that SIU would be the first in the country to have a campus on a 40-acre site. But what has become of SIU's most valuable asset? How can there be a small SIU community when there are no students?

John Barrett

Prayer, moment of silence a matter of personal preference

DEAR EDITORS:

I am writing to express my opposition to the current moment of silence act. However, I believe that it is important to have a moment of silence before the students begin their day.

I do not believe that it is necessary to include a prayer during this time. I believe that the students should be given the opportunity to pray if they choose to do so.

Sincerely,

Student

Letters

No place for racism in DE - Black or White

DEAR EDITORS:

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Rainy weather hampers children’s fundraiser

Money raised to help abused children

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

A cool morning was not the kind of weather that Audrey Graves had hoped for Friday. There was supposed to be a dunking booth, and Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, was even going to step by for a dunk.

A woman administrator of the Poshard Foundation, said the darkness of the day put many plans on hold for the foundation’s fundraiser and hampered attendance.

The event took place at the Murphysboro Skate Park, South of the Illinois State University. “We have a tremendous response from people who were willing to help,” said Graves.

The fundraiser was hosted by Murphysboro Skate Park and Community Foundation in conjunction with Sandusky annual main event sale Jim Sheffer, president of the foundation, and brother of Flowers, who works True Value, said the Poshard Foundation was a perfect match for what they were hoping to do.

“Even though the weather was cold and rainy, we still had a good turnout and I am happy and pleased with the support the community showed us,” Graves said.

The foundation hosts many events throughout the year: In June, the David Lee Murphy Celebration Shoot will take place at Lake Ridge Community College. Graves said last year’s event brought in $12,000. The other major event organized by the foundation is the Winter Fantasy, which is hosted by John A. Logan Community College and includes a format dinner and silent auction.

Poshard Foundation, 53rd id the dunk tank, "tc" to sell tickets "fl'C sold for an all-nite event 'Carbondale Public School, South Illinois. "We will pay a chance to dunk to the company we still had a must," Sheffer said. "The Sheffer's, an administrator of the to school, will put pay to a dunking booth, and Rep. set this up and told the Sheffers we would be interested," Graves said.

The foundation relied on volunteers must train and get consent from the Social Work Student Alliance, Circle K International and ROTC, which played a large role in making the event a success.

Glen Poshard, SLUC vii vice chair for Administration and Founder of the said the volunteer kept some very warm, and it was a successful event.

“We raised several thousands of dollars,” Poshard said. “TheSheffer brothers collected money and donated it to the foundation.”

The foundation sold raffle tickets for a four-wheeler, and one person won for all time.

Amada Brian, a junior in social work, from East Moline, manned the grill Saturday morning for the foundation. She was not disappointed by the weather as they sold.

“This is so much fun, I get to meet so many different people,” Brian said. Poshard Foundation helps show abused children that people are about them and want to sacrifice their time to help.

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"Your body goes through a lot of changes when you run, so buying clothes that keep you comfortable is really worth it," says Rizer, an elementary school teacher in Sterling Heights. She runs at least six miles per day.

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Saluki men's golf picked for seventh in MVC tournament

Michael Brenner  Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's golf team was picked to place seventh in Monday and Tuesday's Missouri Valley Conference tournament in a recent poll, and the team isn't seem to decide whether it that bad or not.

Brian Kolmer, who was last week's conference player of the week, thinks the team was shifted by the rest of the conference coaches and should be ranked closer to Washburn State, the team favored to win it all.

"I don't agree with it at all," Kolmer said. "They set pretty low, and I don't agree with seventh in the conference. I guess whatever we do up there will get it, but I think we're a lot better than seventh."

Brad Dunker, on the other hand, thinks the team has done nothing to justify opposing coaches to think it is a better light.

"I think that it's fair because we haven't done a whole lot," Dunker said. "But we've got a strong conference, and I don't feel there's much of a difference between the two and three seeds and us."

But regardless of opinion on the poll, all team members think they have a shot at a conference championship when they walk onto TPC at Deere Run golf course in Makanda, the opening play ranked seventh at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament today and Tuesday.

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Senior Jen Guenther takes two from Bradley to keep rolling.

"I was just running around the bases, maybe thinking I can get like a double or a triple and I looked up there and it was over the fence," Jen Gootert said. "It was cool." "But I was proud of them the second game."

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Series, SIU softball

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Senior Jen Guenther looks to keep the hot play up, much better than the end series of its last nine and Bradley to keep rolling.

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