Financial aid awards hit national record high

SIUC percentage increase stays below average

Valerie N. Donnals
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In the midst of a four-year, 49 percent tuition increase, SIUC students are paying more in tuition and fees than ever. According to a recent report by the College Board, students are getting more of that money back.

Although numbers from the 2003 fiscal year have not been released yet for SIUC, in 2002, this was not the case. The amount awarded to SIUC students increased by only 2 percent in 2002, according to the SIUC website, compared to an 18 percent tuition hike.

According to the study, financial aid nationally increased 15 percent in 2003, but an average grant of only $2,400 was given to aid recipients.

Total awards received by SIUC students averaged about $6,150 each.

Financial aid at SIUC reached an all-time high in 2002 at almost $100 million, a trend echoed nationally, where aid climbed to a record $470 billion. Top reasons for the spike: President George W. Bush's new prescription drug program, would save state millions - an average grant of only $2,400 was given to aid recipients.

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The report showed drug imports would save a total of $34.2 million annually for state employees and retirees.

They are not the only ones who will benefit. Taxpayers, who fund the state's prescription drug program, would save $56.5 million and bring the total savings to $90.7 million.

"We can save a significant amount of money for taxpayers and employers," said Abby Ostenheier, spokeswoman for Blagojevich. "And we can do it safely, so the FDA's safety objections don't hold up. We looked at the system very closely and did not find any of their objections were well-founded."

Blagojevich said he was surprised by some of the findings released in the task force's 85-page report. "We suspected we could save consumers money if we imported prescription drugs from Canada, but we didn't expect the savings would be this significant," Blagojevich said in a press release. "And we suspected that the Canadian procedures for distributing, labeling and handling prescription drugs were safe, but we didn't expect them in mass cases to be even safer than the procedures we use here in the United States."

State employees and retirees would see a break in the form of co-payments. Currently, current and retired state employees co-payments have increased nationally at higher rates than average. The amount awarded to SIUC students increased by only 2 percent in 2002, according to the SIUC website, compared to an 18 percent tuition hike.

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University remains open while strip closes for second year

But simply because there have been no problems recently does not mean the Police Department is just gearing up for the busy weekend.

"There will be about one-third more police officers out on the street," Finney said. "But we don't expect any issues on the Strip."

"I would think this Halloween weekend will play out similar to last year's."

In 2000, the University remained closed and the City Council voted to allow the bars to remain open. That recipe led to out-of-control crowds, resulting in more than 150 arrests and extensive damage to downtown businesses.

"The bars prompted the University to remain closed and the council to close the bars for the following year. Last year was the first time in seven years that the University remained open."

"Preliminary are closing the bars in the downtown area," said Carbondale City Manager Jeff Dalbeth. "That is where the problems have been in the past and we feel that by shutting down the bars, as it was last year, it was effective in controlling problems in that area."

Bars falling within the boundaries of the University are closed from 2 a.m. through Sunday at 11 a.m.

Carbondale's City Council will require downtown bars to be closed by city ordinance in an effort to combat the notorious Halloween riots.

This will be the second consecutive year the University will remain open and the bars closed, a combination that worked well last year.

Chancellor Walter Womack said he appreciated there being no problems last year and hopes this year will be the same.

According to Carbondale Police Chief P.T. Finney, last year there were no Halloween Strip-related arrests.

Also, there has not been any damage to property during the Halloween weekend within the last two years.

"We are prepared to confront any rioters," Finney said. "We have 45 officers on hand and they are ready to be deployed at a moment's notice."

"We have up to 90 officers on the bars and we are prepared to meet any trouble."

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Children paint pumpkins with Ag Club

Group, children from Rainbow's end color Halloween pumpkins

Katie Davis
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Brian Bell posed to add his brown mustache to his orange pumpkin Monday evening in Rainbow’s End Child Development Center on the SIUC campus. Bell grabbed a Q-tip, dipped it in brown acrylic paint and poised his bald above the pumpkin. “It’s a scarecrow with a mustache,” he said.

Monday evening, a group of students from the Agriculture Education student council camped about 30 pumpkins to Rainbow’s End to give the children ages 4 to 6 a Halloween treat.

Jason Crone, who may have been the inspiration for Bell’s pumpkin with a mustache, said he had picked the pumpkin and terms of his award, said the event was the first for the Registered Student Organization, which was chartered this year.

Bell said the group had been working since September to set up the pumpkin paintings. All supplies were donated and paid for out of the student’s pockets, as the group only recently received Registered Student Organization status, which is required to receive funding from the school.

In groups of about six, the 23 children were given some colors, red, blue, orange, green, brown, white and yellow. Some children chose to paint random colors, others drew good-humored characters of Halloween, and still one spent nearly 30 minutes adding his pumpkin into a ruin.

Bell’s small pumpkin, now adored with gold leaf and colors to resemble a scarecrow, led transitions in from a hill vegetating green pumpkin painted with orange pumpkins into a ruin. Bell’s pumpkin, now adored with gold leaf and colors to resemble a scarecrow, led transitions in from a hill vegetating green pumpkin painted with orange pumpkins into a ruin. Bell’s small pumpkin, now adored with gold leaf and colors to resemble a scarecrow, led transitions in from a hill vegetating green pumpkin painted with orange pumpkins into a ruin. Bell’s small pumpkin, now adored with gold leaf and colors to resemble a scarecrow, led transitions in from a hill vegetating green pumpkin painted with orange pumpkins into a ruin. Bell’s small pumpkin, now adored with gold leaf and colors to resemble a scarecrow, led transitions in from a hill vegetating green pumpkin painted with orange pumpkins into a ruin.

Hollie Chatmesty, 6, (right) watches as Adrienne Chevalier paints her pumpkin Monday afternoon at the Rainbow’s End Child Development Center. The Agriculture Education Club provided pumpkins, paint and post-processed children to raise for the fall season.

Keg possession outlawed this weekend in Carbodale

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Selling alcohol from a keg is already illegal in Carbodale. From 7 a.m. Wednesday to 2 p.m. Monday, no possession or sale of a keg in the city can cease just as much trouble.

In an ordinance unanimously passed by the City Council in 2000, all sales and possession of kegs in the city are illegal during that period.

Police said that since the party police set the bar and can face up to a $700 fine. Besides the fine, the people in possession of a keg could be charged with disorderly conduct. That charge on the bar or police choose to take it at the tap, ABC Liquor could be charged with bar deposit for a tap and a $35 deposit for a keg.

According to Carbodale Police Officer Dan Reed, police would be the same tips in about half of all possession.

Carbondale Police Deputy Chief Steve Gill said the although tap can be set when, officers would be as a keg so if a tap is owned by a "social" individual, it would be a private individual.

"There is a lot of a keg that you can own, even uppers themselves, so we police to make sure they take that," Odom said.

Gus says it’s been a great week, but you can buy beer earlier on Sunday.

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- Gus says it’s been a great week, but you can buy beer earlier on Sunday.
Sunday liquor sales law goes in effect beginning Nov. 1
Business owners remain uncertain of code's effect


After two weeks of continuos news coverage on the issue and a crowded and passionate city council meeting, the state's new liquor code will go into effect on Nov. 1, allowing liquor establishments to begin alcohol sales at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Arin Pate, owner of McCarthy Bros., 210 S. Illinois Ave., spoke to the council about extending the liquor times to allow customers the opportunity to serve themselves and Bloody Marys during brunch.

Even though the code went into effect later this week, Pate said her restaurant will not be able to change its brunch menu to include bloody marys.

"Not this weekend," Pate said.

"This is something that we want to plan so we can do it right. This is something that we would like to see the local business and our local business owners support." 

Champaign city councilman Steve Thomas reiterated that the new liquor code would mean a more relaxed business atmosphere.

"I am a big fan of the new liquor code," Thomas said. 

"I am a big fan of the new liquor code. It is something that we need to plan so we can make this a special thing, not every weekend."

Pate said she did not see the need for hours in making a great difference to people's drinking habits.

"Your restaurant is not a bar," Pate said.

"You have alcohol because people expect to have a drink with the type of food we serve. While the new code will change the operating hours of some of Champaign's liquor stores, the effects of the new law are yet to be seen.

Anne Davis, manager of Warehouse Liquor Mart, 229 E. Main, said more would be changing in opening hours from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. to keep in step with the new conditions and to remain competitive with other liquor stores.

Davis said she thinks that the time change will be significant, but to compete we are going to have to open at 11 a.m., Coody said.

"The effects remain to be seen. Two hours won't really have an impact on business."

City Councilman Steve Thomas, who proposed the code change, said it was communication with business owners that mitigated the change.

"I always have big support of the little things in daily life," Jack said.

"Some of the things that really are going to add up make the big picture."

White jack wanted to give business owners and citizens the opportunity to sell and purchase alcohol at the times they see fit, he did not understand why this council gave the new code without much resistance.

"I agreed with Counsellor Wilson's comments at the meeting. I think there are so many issues that really affect our community and it is silly to give so much attention."

"It wasn't unanimous -- there was absolutely no discussion," Thomas said. The decision among rank and file was that the University's first obligation is to honor contracts.

As a general meeting Thursday, ACSE employees gave their support to union President Ruth Pommerin to request an arbitrator to resolve the issue. Pommerin said she was not present from members on this issue of arbitration and that she would not have proceeded without their support.

"It was unanimous -- there was absolutely no discussion. The decision among rank and file was that the University's first obligation is to honor contracts."

As a general meeting Tuesday, ACSE, a union at SIUC representing about 500 employees, filed a grievance against administration in September for pay raises granted to non-union employees in the Administrative campus. SIU President James Wendler authorized the raise for non-union employees.

"And funds were not available," she said. Pommerin said she has not requested a grievance against the Administration for a list of additions, which could take months to resolve. Once an arbitrator is agreed upon, he or she must decide on the case. The decision is final, and each side has a chance to win or lose.

"We have nothing to lose," Pommerin said. "If we receive nothing and lose the battle, we still win up with nothing. We don't gain anything from this at all."
Health Services project to start building in Rec Center in spring

Jennifer Rios
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The Student Recreation Center has always been a place for students to work out, take dance classes or go for a swim. The Student Health Services program has always been a major component of the Rec Center, with its current facilities being relatively small. The new Rec Center will include an expanded health services facility.

"Different ideas came up in the Judy Jo, the administrative assistant to Cheryl Presley, said they are down to the wire trying to get the space financed to make enough room for the new and old programs that will occupy the new space.

All of the current programs from Health Services, including the physical therapy center, dental assessment and wellness center, will be part of the new building. However, some services, such as physical therapy, a therapeutic pool and the speech pathology and audiology will be in a new addition.

"It will be nice to see all health services in one place in collaboration with the Recreation Center because we already have the sports medical office in the Rec Center and the new building the therapy pool," Jo said.

"New Challenges are taking place in the new area," Jo said.

ON CAMPUS
Copies of 'Legacy' now available

History students, faculty, administrators and alumni unanimously cheered the publication of 'Legacy,' the History Department's student journal Sunday night.

Approximately 25 people gathered at History Department chairman Marcia Morgan's house for dinner and congratulations and remarks.

The journal is a collection of under-graduate student work from special classes. Bradley E. lake's "Drink, Reflect, Tow," Rajee S. Tipp, Leslie Brenton, Mark E. Kuen, Virginia Lafer, Janelle A. Murray and Julie L. Roach.

According to Morgan, the publication does not come cheap. Many of their work published before they presented it to a new body.

The Undergraduate
Student Government and History Department subsidize the publication, not it.

"We see a student-centered research university," Morgan said. "This journal gives students a chance to publish their work."

"Most ideas came up in the Judy Jo, the administrative assistant to Cheryl Presley, said they are down to the wire trying to get the space financed to make enough room for the new and old programs that will occupy the new space.

 discus the importance of publishing their findings."

The journal includes eight under-graduate students, the annual Dr. Leo Carvajal, who died Thursday.

The journal includes eight under-graduate students, the annual Dr. Leo Carvajal, who died Thursday.

Morgan said, "History students and alumni are interested in publishing their findings."

So many people attended the event that they were forced to use the dorm room to accommodate everyone.

"This is an opportunity to speak English and learn Korean, English, African-Zulu and Arabic.

"I'm not just playing soccer. I'm more involved in the World Cup and the international tournaments."
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — It is not uncommon to hear politicians blather on and on about the need to include young people — particularly college students — in the political process. This is one of the oft-tested tropes of campaign season — a staple of political appearances at colleges and universities across the nation. As seen in the campaign end and the business of governing begins, the picture changes significantly. When push comes to shove in the legislative arena, politicians wind up discriminating student concerns.

One state regulation that prevents students from voting is the requirement that the address on a voter’s driver’s license must match the address on the voter’s registration card. Since students are from different areas, this can be extremely inconvenient. It is students’ wishes to vote in Ann Arbor, so she would have to change the permanent address on her driver’s license and voter registration card to vote in Ann Arbor. Students who have moved to and from several residences.

One way to avoid the problem of constantly changing a permanent address is to vote absentee. Under current Michigan law, students can vote in person at the polls and return an absentee ballot in a sealed envelope. As long as the student has notified the registrar of the current address at which they have votes, they can vote in-person even though they have not been on the voter’s rolls for any extended period of time.

Michigan law stipulates that in order to vote using an absentee ballot you must first vote on an election in person. This can prove difficult when a student has moved, as they have begun their college careers, some in-state students will have to drive home election day to exercise their right to vote.

Other students — including those who lack a car, live out of state or have exams or papers due the election day — will not be able to vote absentee ballots at all. The ultimate effect of the absentee ballot regulation is the effective political marginalization of a sizable chunk of the student population.

Another major problem with voting is the amount of time required between registration and voting. In Michigan a potential voter must register by October 24 to vote in the November 6 election. Michigan has successfully implemented a same-day voter registration program, but the implementation is limited to just one day in the month before the election. This is not enough time to register and vote.

The Michigan Student Assembly passed a resolution last week supporting a proposal in the Michigan Legislature that would exempt college students from the requirement that a driver’s license must match the voter’s registration. This proposal is a significant one in which a barrier to student political activity would be completely eliminated, and if students of the Legislature are truly interested in fostering politically active youth, they will vote to pass it.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Clearing up negative typecasts

By Garrett McCord

The California Aggie (U. California-Davis)

November 2, 2000

"I'm too poor, but stay with me for this example)."

While hopefully you have gained some insight into what are the reasons why one gay man or another uses the term "gay" for himself, more likely than not you have not been able to come to any conclusion. This is not surprising, as the term "gay" has been used to describe a wide range of behaviors and attitudes. The word "gay" is often used in a derogatory manner, and it is often used to describe someone who is perceived as being gay.

"There were so humbly raised in the north."

I'm not sure how to approach the topic, a step-by-step procedure and how to make it work in a small nation like mine.

"Not all gay men are heathens. We do not worship the Latin gods."

As for the rest of the rainbow soapbox, I just wish to clear up some little typecasts that have been set upon the gay community.

"I'm too poor, but stay with me for this example)."

Not all gay men are heathens. We do not worship the Latin gods. Not all gay men are sex addicts, hoping for possible pleasure within the day from any random stick one can find at a gay bar. In fact, to bring up the taboo, not everyone loves to shop; not all gay men hate shopping; not all gay men love to shop.

"I'm too poor, but stay with me for this example)."

If you wish to avoid the stigma of "gay," you should keep a gay bar. In fact, to bring up the taboo, not everyone loves to shop; not all gay men hate shopping; not all gay men love to shop.

"I'm too poor, but stay with me for this example)."

There are some gay men who are not gay, just as there are some hetero men who are. Some gay men are not gay, just as there are some hetero men who are.

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COLUMNISTS

Black civil rights movement offers much to learn

How many of you have heard of the Montgomery bus boycott, Martin Luther King Jr., or Harriet Tubman? Well, there are some serious numbers, folks. Good job!

Now, how many of you have heard of the Stonewall Inn, Harvey Milk, or Eddie Araujo? Anyone?

No, of course, the first list entails big names in the civil rights and black movement in American history. Anyone that knows Harriet Tubman in junior high would know that.

But does the general public know much about the gay movement in America other than watching those 47-year-old, well-dressed men of pink ties?

I am guessing the answer is probably not. That is why few people recognize the second list as the spark of the gay movement in America and a couple of its names. The black and gay movements both seemed to want to combat the ignorance and the hatred. However, the black movement is certainly a higher profile and much better known in civil rights movement. This experience and struggles are wholly theirs. To equate them with others would be a serious slight.

That is exactly why the gay community has to continue to be vocal about any other fighting group, not just themselves.

I recently took a look at the black movement. Their heroes were held and tincted in their actions. They put their heart and soul for the good of their own people as well as the rest of us. Many of their icons died in honor of their missions.

These people exist in the gay arena as well, but I don’t think most people know about them. Well, let me tell you about them.

Stonewall Inn was a predominantly gay bar in New York City. Police raids of gay establishments were not out of the ordinary. Police raid bar, tear the patrons and take the stuff and others to jail for whatever reason. The gays were constantly dealt with the obvious harassment. But on June 28, 1969, that changed. While employees and drag queens were tossed into the puddle with Compston-Walden fights and watching the police raiding, they finally fought back. The gay movement began.

Harvey Milk was the first openly gay man elected to any substantial political office in the United States. He started running for a seat on the San Francisco board of supervisors in 1977. After years of defeat, he finally won in 1978.

This was during a time when homosexuality was still considered a mental health problem and on the hit list to lose your job. Milk's approach was simple, straightforward and honest, which rubbed many people the wrong way but brought much attention. He received many death threats so lacking in merit that you give up to revert to name-calling and insults. Don’t misunderstand stand on — I fully support freedom of choice and the exercising of free will. All of my, any Christian would agree that we must believe in God. We must believe in humanitarianship, but there are always consequences for the choices we make. I wonder, can your group state why could not wipe out humanity without any sympathy to believe and justify Christianity? I can state that the beneficial positive results were seen in many without having to rely on dispersed and empty genuses, imprinting other beings to make the point. When your group is established and ready, perhaps we can continue to expand and do nothing positive in a friendly manner. In the eyes of our friendly round-eup, you've used many quotes. I'd shut to know I averse me over the counter.

How about an open every Tuesday. Ed is a junior in gay psychology. His times do not necessarily reflect those of THE DAILY EAGLE.

LEGISLATION CAN HURT CHILDREN ONCE BORN

Life is precious and worthy of protection. Last week, life was affirmed in Florida and West Virginia.

In Florida, the Florida legislature and Gov. Jeb Bush signed a bill, allowing women who appears to respond to her family. In Washington, third-trimester abortions were banned.

Both of these cases are extremely controversial because of the huge weight it is a major feature of self-determination. Yet, when one’s wishes are unknown, we must protect life. This case illustrates the need of having a bring a will so our wishes can be known. It is clear from the Florida case the husband seemed determined to end his wife’s life because he is in her desire to die in dignity. Her parents disagree. However, because she did not put this in writing, it is unknown if this is her desire.

The second case, which is even more controversial, is the right to choose, the right to abortion, or late abortions.

Regarding late-term abortion, everyone on both sides of the issue agrees a fetus is generally visible after 24 weeks. Currently, many late-term abortions are performed, forming injuries. There are some children who were born as early as 22 weeks and survived. Yet, one cannot see the age of 17, Eddie Gregory Araujo was born. In 1969.

You hope I remember these names. Maybe they won’t show up on Fox News, but they are important figures in American history.

Why did these become so controversy?

The media don’t give them much coverage. Schools don’t think important guys in American history have the guts to recognize.”

Gay people are a lot more complacent . . .

They use our growing acceptance to perpetuate stereotypes.

The reason why the black community was able to make such great strides was the fact they supported each other and recognized those who were heading the fight. The gay community isn’t ever following one name, one cause. Every case, every movement, whom the people are others that come.

Take a look at the civil right movement.

If we don’t support those that fight for our every day, we will all be placed on the backburner. It’s time to give a crap. Stop utilizing what we have for granted. Let’s continue to be active on the streets and keep fighting. The battle is far from over, and we are the subcutaneous to do it.

What other groups can we support.

The existence of the Bible as a book for the people is the greatest blessing which the human race has experienced. Every attempt to nullify it is a crime against humanity.” — John Motley

Timothy Rittenhouse

www.patheos.com

COLUMNIST HITS NAIL ON HEAD

Dear Editor:

After reading an article Alex Berson’s recent column "Abortion: whose rights are at stake?" I felt the need to respond. Mr. Berson’s argument was very well articulated, but I think he hit the nail on the head when he said both sides on the abortion issue are equally wrong.

Therefore, I won’t go on a tangent regarding my personal stances on the issue. I will, however, state that the abortion issue is the chapter of any of his Jewish pre-choicemakers. How is it possible to jump from the standpoint of the Nicene Americans, or the current mainstream allowing of life on the killing of abortion, to the foundations of right-wing views? This series reeks much more deceiving of your circles.

Joseph D. Johnson

Letters

Letters and columns may be edited, double-spaced and submitted with author’s photo and mailing address. Letters and columns must include position and department. OTHERS include author’s hometown.

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CLUB SHOULD ADVERTISE WITHOUT DISRESPECTING OTHERS’ BELIEFS

Dear Editor:

This submission to the DAILY EAGLE comes as a response to a recent article about a club, naming them advertisement and recruitment methods.

As a student at this university, your fights and multiracial social movements. We noticed that you feel pride of emotions against the group. Unfortunately, this is a general, yet I haven’t seen any substantial arguments why someone should stop for ableism. In the positive

READER COMMENTARY

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DRUGS

Continued from Page 1

range from $5 to $21 per prescription.

Under Blagojevich's proposal, the only cost for employees would be $12, of a couple of potions. And even that cost could be reduced if employers placed multiple orders.

According to the report, Canadian drugs are just as safe as those in the United States.

Also, the report found Canadian pharmacies have a heads up on the United States' safety measures. The country does not issue manufacturer-supplied containers or override prescriptions.

"Everything that the experts looked at, from training and education for pharmacists, all the way down to the packaging, labeling and distribution of medications, were similar to or not stronger than what is done in America," said Abby Orenshuff, spokeswoman for Blagojevich.

The governor said he plans to send a letter to the FDA and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to formally request the Illinois permission to purchase drugs outside of the country.

William Hubbard of the FDA told the Chicago Sun-Times the state study would not make a difference in the FDA's stance on the issue.

Blagojevich, though, has asked residents to continue showing their support by signing his online petition. More than 10,000 people have signed so far.

"It's time the FDA stops protecting the big drug companies," Blagojevich said. "And it's time we start helping people."

HALLOWEEN

Continued from Page 1

University Avenue to the west and to the railroad tracks on the east. Walnut to the north and Grant Ave. to the south will be closed. Restaurants such as Taglio's and Quatro's, which sell liquor and lie within these boundaries, will not be affected by the city ordinance and will be allowed to serve alcohol this weekend.

This weekend, however, may be a busier weekend for bars such as Carbon, Pinch Penny Pub and Copper Dragon, which are not located downtown.

Brian Callahan, general manager and owner of Carbon, said it would provide about seven more security personnel and place them not only inside the nightclub but also in the parking lot.

Callahan, who said the same precautions as last year will be taken, said Halloween is one of Carbon's busiest nights of the year. Carbon will be hosting a costume contest where the winner can receive a free ticket to Cancun, Mexico.

Whether it is participating in the costume contest or trick-or-treating, University and city officials agree that this weekend will be no problems this year.

"We want people to enjoy themselves and be safe," Dehrayi said.

The city has agreed to waive the city liquor license fee for the bars is required to be closed.

"Basically an action by the city in recognition of loss of business this weekend," Dehrayi said.

The license fee is based on occupancy at the bar. Carbon, whose fee will not be waived because it is not located in the downtown area, pays $2,250 for its city license.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

The Power of Price

Tuesday, October 28, 8:00 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

Open to the public

The Power of Price

Tuesday, October 28, 8:00 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium

Reception immediately following

Financial Aid

Continued from Page 1

because the state has always had a large grant program, and therefore increased funding would not have had as drastic of an effect as in other states.

"Over the last 10 years, there has been a lot of growth nationally in state financial aid programs that provide grant money to students," Mann said.

"Illinois has always been one of the leaders in state grant programs — especially it has the third largest grant program in the country — so the effect of more funding leaves in Illinois may not have been as large," Mann said.

The College Board said the increase in financial aid has been a trend over the past 10 years. On average, financial aid allocations from fiscal year 1993 have risen 8 percent, and tuition figures have increased 38 percent as public, four-year universities.

Mann said the most recent number, which will be released in the next few weeks, could reveal an increase greater than 2 percent because his office has seen an increase in loans due to students experiencing the increases in tuition.

"It is possible our percent of aid has also increased, because students need the money," Mann said.

He estimated an extra 16 million to $7 million in loans have been taken out to make up money that was taken from the state level.

The 2003-2004 MAP grant was increased by $38 million in 2002 because of the state's budget cuts.

"In 2002 to 2003, funding [for MAP] stayed the same," Mann said.

"It is when tuition and fees increased, there was no new money to pay for those additional increases. The purchasing power of that money decreased.

Mann said he is not certain if the additional fees taken out will affect the aid taken away in cuts to the students. Student Assistance Commission to affect the percentages for fiscal year 2003.

Weak links leave U.S. electricity grid vulnerable to terrorist attack

Ed Mayer

The Daily Egyptian

AKRON, Ohio (KRT) —

Electric engineers in the high-mountain desert region of southwestern Ohio have spent the last few months testing the vulnerability of the computer system that controls the nation's vast electrical grid.

The concern among experts at this 890-square-mile facility, the site of Rhode Island's largest, is that the system has serious flaws that leave it open to cyber attacks.

Utilities use the system, known within the industry as SCADA, to monitor hundreds of miles of high-voltage wires and to operate other unsanitized equipment, like remote controls.

SCADA is standard in the industry worldwide. Many countries, including those that harbor terrorists, use it.

The same system malfunctioned at Alamosa-based FIND Energy Corp.'s control center during the Aug. 14 blackout that cascaded through eight states and two Canadian provinces.

Company officials say they are close to determining the cause of the malfunction, but they declined to provide details. One official with the Alamosa utility said that in his experience, the system, Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition, has never succumbed to cyber attack.

Although the role the SCADA system plays is not well understood, experts say.

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Students believe turnout will be high for elections

Bryan O'Keefe
Editor of The Daily Targum

(RKT) — College students Nathan Mertz and Shira Roza don't have a lot of time for extracurricular activities, but they said they are both voting Tuesday.

Mertz is a sophomore at Rutgers University, a small Lawrenceville, N.J., suburb in the large metropolitan area of New Brunswick. He is an accounting major.

"I'm just attending the mortgaging of student loans and just working on my last minute homework," he said. But once the balance is paid, he said, "I will be able to do some things I don't want to do." He voted for President Bush.

Roza is a junior at Rutgers, a New Jersey State University student. She is also an accounting major.

"I'm just going to vote for President Bush," she said. She said she didn't have time for any other extracurricular activities.

A third student, Ryan Penne, a junior, said it is important for students to limit their activities to two or three activities.

"It's tough to achieve a balance," he said. "I'm like the typical student who is a part-time student and a full-time job, and I try to go to the gym three times a week." He voted for President Bush.

Homework time increases, report says

Carmen Cosidó
Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (U-WIRE) — Students are spending more time on homework, but they are studying a lot more, according to a report released Tuesday.

"The survey also found that students do not consider themselves strong in all areas of study," said the chief analyst, who aligned with the Republican and Democratic political parties.

"The vast majority of students in the survey who are majoring in political, journalism, and communications say they are 'independent.'" He added that the vast majority of students who are majoring in political, journalism, and communications say they are 'independent.'

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University newspaper confinement draws fire

Philip Walter
The Virginian-Pilot

(RKT) — The confinement by Hampton University officials of the latest issue of the student newspaper could be a "serious setback" for the journalism school, said a student reporter.

"It's a serious setback," he said. "I think the students are about to lose their voices." He added that the university's "serious action" could also be "a serious setback" for the students.

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Obelisk is Back!

The SIUC Yearbook is returning to campus next fall. The Obelisk is seeking highly motivated staff members to begin immediate production on the first book slated for fall 2004 release. If you enjoyed working on your high school yearbook, this is the perfect opportunity for you to take your experience to the next level. If you want to experience working in publication design, media writing, photography, marketing or advertising roles, this could be your chance. Application deadline is Monday, October 27. Interviews and staff selection will begin immediately thereafter. We are seeking energetic and motivated people to fill the following positions:

- Chief Yearbook Editor
- Marketing Manager/Assistant
- Advertising Manager/Assistant
- Photography Editor/Photographers

All positions are Monday through Friday with flexible hours, up to 20 hours per week.

To apply, complete an Obelisk Student Employment Application, available at the Daily Egyptian Student Center, 600 W. College Ave., or online at www.dailyEgyptian.net. Application deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 29.
PANHellenic Council would like to welcome all the SIUC Greek System.

The Gentlemen of Alpha Gamma Rho would like to thank the ladies of Sigma Kappa for all their help during homecoming. We would also like to congratulate Becky Fisher on becoming this year's Homecoming Queen.

Are you dominated by the right hemisphere of your brain?

If you are, then you could be a part of the Daily Egyptian Ad Production Team

Knowledge of Photoshop, Illustrator & desktop publishing software necessary.

Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours for fall 2003 and spring 2004 semester.

All majors welcome to apply. Advertising or design background helpful.

2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

- Please Be Sure to Check Your Classified Advertisement for Errors On The Last Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's insertion (see exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads daily. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to omit any advertisement for any reason it becomes necessary to do so. Advertisers shopping insertion are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they appear. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified that did not run as scheduled. The advertiser which loses the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not available, phone number will be left on account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credits. A service charge of $3.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian. Late cancellations of classified advertisements will charged a $2.50 service fee. Any refund under $2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be reviewed, rejected, or cancelled at anytime.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to finalization for publication.

Nudes will be micro-classified.
Contact

Dawn Jordan

at

536-3311 ext. 279

For all of your advertising needs.

Tuesday Only

Buy 1, get 1 FREE

large or extra large pizza.

549-1111

Visit us at Candidte Liquor!®

Other fees may apply. Additional toppings extra.
Crossword

ACROSS
1. Matures
5. Romanov
9. Aemowarid
14. Newsman
18. Sportscaster
19. Sharpened
25. Hunt game,
10. Unexpected
12. Tot's bcd
16. Illegally
17. Cola
20. Carries to excess
22. Repair
23. Fragrant
24. Capital of North Carolina
26. Roof With two
30. Losing streak
34. Salto
35. Chief Justice Warren
36. "Proud Mary" singer
37. "And Ivory"
39. Part of a
40. Assas...
42. Unwanted
47. Frozen
dCSSCll
49. Scrulinize
54. Grow weary
55. Considers probable
56. Cymbals
58. Chomp
61. Smells
62. Imposto...
63. Watches over
64. Well-bred
65. Capone's undoer

DOWN
1. Fable man
2. Stand of ltees
3. Duckdown
4. Head wrap
5. Washington mar...
11. Political runner
12. Marksman
21. Throwout
22. Feldman or Robbins
24. Word with
25. Pierced by horns
26. Assists
28. Brief
30. Condescend
31. Blair or Ronstadt
32. Not sure
33. West or Hollywood
35. Wind over.
37. Uncanny
38. Enticement
42. Present packaging
43. Poetry
44. Loving touch
45. Ancient German
46. We!l-practiccd
47. Olderly word
48. Orderly small
49. Scrulinize
50. Lament
51. Point in Guevara question
52. Recipes
53. Double curves
54. Speedy jet
55. Speedy jet
56. Chomp

by J. Tierney

Sexy or What?

by Alex Ayala

ARE YOU A SALUKI FAN-ATIC?
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PROVE IT!

Come to the game Dec. 3 @ 7:05 PM against SEMO dressed down or up in your most spirited Saluki Attire.

The winner of the Daily Egyptian Fan-atic Saluki Contest will receive a FREE dinner for two at Callahan’s Bar & Grill.

Brought to you by:

by Ryan Wiggins

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

Girls and Sports

by Zhen Xu

Duckbumps

by Herbert Girls and Sports

DO YOU HAVE A DATE FOR HARIS PARTY ON SATURDAY NIGHT?

I ASKED LOUISE OUT BUT SHE CAN'T GO

WHY NOT?

SHE SAID IT'S HER "BYE-WEEK"

My outfit doesn't match!

You are handsomely God's gift!

But my hat is RED and my feathers are YELLOW!

who does your hair in GREEN hat, then you would have all the colors on a traffic light?

by Herbert Girls and Sports

by Herbert Girls and Sports

by Herbert Girls and Sports

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by Herbert Girls and Sports

by Herbert Girls and Sports

by Herbert Girls and Sports

103.5

Southern Illinois’ NEW Rock Alternative
praying to see the selection committee for an at-large bid to the playoffs. And the year is here. It's the year that an SIU squad that finished 1-10 two years ago is now the best team in the state.

Welcome back!...
Southern Illinois No. 3 in two polls
Zack Creglow

The SIU football team's ascendancy of the national rankings continues to astonish, as it moved up to a spot in both the Sport Network/CSVT and ESPN USA Today polls for No. 3. For the second straight week, the Salukis (8-0, 4-0 Gateway) are the national leaders in two major categories. Northern Iowa moved up to No. 6 after defeating second-ranked Western Illinois 34-0, and Kentucky, SIU opponent this weekend, moved up to No. 7 and No. 8 in the respective polls. Illinois State moved on in the Sports Network poll.

The Salukis moved to Northern Iowa Nov. 15 to play the Panthers, who are undefeated in conference play, in what could be the conference crown. SIU has never won the Gateway title. The Salukis finished in the league seat in 1996 and 1997, when they led for second with a 4-2-2 mark.

Injury bug takes... a bite out of O-line
The Saluki offensive line had to go through the not-so-fun aspects of preparing for the upcoming game. Wes Prower and Marty Miller had to be ready for the lineup during Saturday's game at Southeast Missouri State. Backup center Justin Kraemer may have been lost for the season after breaking his hand in Thursday's game against SMS.

Despite the numerous injuries, the Salukis consecutive NMSU victory since the team has played the whole game without being flagged for penalties. The Salukis continue to play solid defense.

Best record since 1983
The Saluki's 8-0 start is the best since the conference was formed in 1985. The Salukis started the 1982 season 7-0-1 with only one loss to Northern Illinois. Despite the start to Saturday's game at Southeast Missouri State,Brockport transfer Justice Kraemer may have been lost for the season after breaking his hand in Thursday's game against SMS.

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Salukis avoid Bear trap

SIU 30, SMS 9

SIU maintains focus, defeats Gateway foe

Sandwiched between a game against then-No. 2 Western Illinois and defending national champion Western Kentucky for SIU was Saturday's meeting with Southwest Missouri State.

Unlike the Leathernecks and the Hilltoppers, SMS did not enter the game with a high national ranking.

The Bears did not come in with dreams of a national championship dancing in their heads.

SMS did not even come in with a winning record.

Entering the season, the Bears were one of two teams picked to do well in the Gateway Conference, and they were living up to that prediction with a 3-4 overall mark and a 0-3 league mark.

That is exactly what made the Bears dangerous.

SIU head coach Jerry Kill said that when he looked at his team's schedule and saw the final five league games were then-No. 2 Western Illinois, SMS No. 8 Western Kentucky, Youngstown State and No. 6 Northern Illinois, he said the one game that worried him was the one against the Bears.

He saw the game as a potential trap game and thought this way even more so after SMS was on an extended high after knocking off the Leathernecks to improve to 7-0 on the season.

» FOOTBALL

Highly touted recruit visits SIU

Indiana high school junior considering SIU basketball

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A highly regarded 6-foot-8 high school shooting guard from Austin (Ind.) High School was on campus Saturday with his high school coach.

The two watched an SIU basketball practice and afterward attended the football game against Southeast Missouri State as part of an unofficial visit.

"I liked it a lot," Holland said of his visit. "I liked the location of it, and I liked how the campus was set up, I liked the way the practice was." According to Austin head coach Scott Mathews, Holland has visited Indiana and is being heavily recruited by a host of mid-major including Evansville, Indiana State, Butler, Xavier, Bowling Green, Ball State, Western State and Western Kentucky.

Many of those schools, including SIU, have already offered scholarships to Holland.

"He's got a lot of size and is extremely skilled," Mathews said. "I think SIU [would] definitely be high on his list. Their coaching staff has done a great job recruiting him so far. Distance away from home is not a factor for him." Austin broadcaster Mike Barrett in an e-mail called Holland a

See RECRUIT, page 14

» COMMENTARY

State champs?

The two biggest stories for the first two weekends of the college football season have come out of the state of Illinois.

Northern Illinois and SIU have taken Division I football by storm this season, earning a combined record of 13-1 thus far and making plans for the postseason.

But which team has been more dominant?

The Huskies were clearly the best team in the state going into this past weekend. They were No. 10 in the first BCS rankings of the year a week ago following big-time wins over Maryland, Iowa State and Alabama, and they were riding high on the honor of being invited to the BCS bowl party.

Of course, that honor promptly became moot after they were defeated handily by fellow MAC daddy Bowling Green 34-18 Saturday. Northern Illinois showed its true colors against the Falcons, falling behind early and never recovering, but this time it wasn't able to come back.

The Huskies were just the latest team from the Prairie State to fall by the wayside this season. Illinois was basically DOA when the season started. Northwestern is No. 16 presently, so barring any Dartmouth upset, the Wildcats will be rolling in the Big 10 cellar for the next few years while piling off the obligatory upset or two each season.

Eastern Illinois and Northern Illinois State were picked to do well in their respective leagues, but both have since floundered in mediocrity.

Meanwhile Illinois was considered a real threat to win the 1-AAA national title this year, but following consecutive losses to SIU and Northern Illinois, the Leathernecks will be stuck

See MERCHANT, page 14