Campaining begins for USG Senate and president

Guidelines have been set for this year's election

The next few weeks promise to be filled with controversy, debate and grievances as campaigning begins today for Undergraduate Student Government elections.

With the April 19 elections around the corner, the campus will soon be filled with numerous colorful fliers in an attempt for candidates to gain winning votes.

The presidential candidate is Student Affairs Commissioner Bill Archer and Evergreen Terrace Sen. Chuck Miller. Two other candidates submitted their petitions to run for president, but have been denied because they did not meet grade point average requirements.

Twenty-one students have submitted their petitions to run as senators in the upcoming elections. There are 42 senate seats available from 10 academic and eight geographic regions. Of the 21 senate races running, four of them have served on the USG Senate in the past.

A senator has the option of running for a Senate seat on their own or affiliating themselves with a presidential party. By being affiliated with a party, a senator can combine campaign funds to offer a better presentation, not only for themselves, but also for other party members.

USG President Scan Henry said he hoped that this year's campaign would not involve any mud-slinging and that candidates would concentrate on the issues they want to present.

"Candidates are supposed to have a clean campaign, talk to their constituents and stick to the issues," Henry said. "They put out fliers, talk to voters and try to get the votes.

Because some students were unaware of petition deadlines, students who are interested in becoming a senator or presidential candidate may do so by becoming a write-in candidate. Write-in candidates must complete: paper petitions and run them to the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center by 4 p.m.

To the victor go the spoils

Winners announced for the Rickett-Ziebold Trust Awards

Travis Morris

Academic Affairs Editor

Finding out what to do with $2,000 is a problem for a lot of people wish they had. For Paul Siebenthal, the money will go to furthering his career in the art field.

"I'll probably spend it on equipment to help produce my art," said Siebenthal, a metalsmithing/blacksmithing major from Santa Maria, Calif.

Siebenthal and nine other students were presented with the Rickett-Ziebold Trust Awards at a presentation outside Alumni Hall Monday. The other winners were Amanda Dumas, Avery Bickle, Ryan Britt, Vaughnda Johnson, Jolene Knouse, Richard Ryan, Sarah Smith and Meghan Toppy.

The award, in its 26th year in existence, honors graduating seniors in the School of Art and Design for artistic work they intend to be judged. It is named after Joseph Rickett, a lawyer who established the trust award to focus more attention on SIUC's Art Department.

"It developed a close relationship with Mr. Shroyer and President [Delyth] Morris and they all wanted to encourage more growth in the arts," said Mike Geno, a graduate assistant in the School of Art and Design.

Geno, who is also co-coordinating the contest, said the award serves as a great motivational tool for students.

"It encourages these students to start presenting themselves and their work in a professional way," Geno said. "It creates a motivation to better themselves.

Siebenthal said the sense of competition created by the annual contest is beneficial to all the students involved.

"The RZ competition makes undergraduates think about being more competitive," Siebenthal said. "In some ways, that motivates the students to produce better work.

There were 29 participants this year in the categories of painting/drawing, visual communication/production design, metals/jewelry, glassblowing and ceramics.

Aside from the $2,000 prize offered to the ten recipients, the winners are also honored with an exhibition of their work in the University Museum. That honor is a positive experience in its own right, Siebenthal said.

"It's a nice museum and it's good to have a show like this as an undergraduate," Siebenthal said.

Taylor denied ability to run for USG president based on GPA

Despite present inability, two weeks ago Taylor was granted eligible to be senator

But the GPA that Student Affairs is producing is different from the type of GPA USG requires to hold office.

The cumulative GPA that Student Affairs produced was based on both Taylor's SIUC and community college GPA. According to USG President Scan Henry, in the past, only SIUC GPA was used, not a cumulative GPA from all transferred grades.

"This is not consistent with what student government has done in the past," Henry said. "What's right is right and what is wrong is wrong.

Article 2, Section 1 of the USG Constitution states that USG president and vice president candidates must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5 for election and must maintain a 2.25 while in office. But that is contradicted by Article 6, Section 5 of the USG Constitution stating that the president and vice student must have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 to run for office.

Henry said that USG knows of the contradictions and goes by the 2.25 GPA for running for office.

Taylor, from the transcript, given to the Daily Egyptian by Taylor, state his SIUC grades are at the 2.25 minimum. However, when Student Affairs averaged in with his community college grades, Student Affairs
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The gospel according to Giovanni


to a nearly packed auditorium and spoke often on

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One in three women will be sexually assaulted

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SIUC's statistics for campus sexual assaults

as a result of the illness. She encouraged everyone to, "find the spirit in life,"

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The free speech tour was created in part

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Core curriculum needs teachers with training, not trapped professors

Nobody relishes the opportunity to sit through core curriculum classes. This phenomenon is not new, nor is it unique to SIUC. It is one of the majors, the very idea of joining 200 students in an auditorium to learn the ins and outs of linear equations is enough to send them into a blue period, just as any engineering major would rather go to truck driving school than regulate a class attended by “Foundations of Human Health.” While systems with the core curriculum are inherent to the system, many can be modified to create a program students and instructors can learn to hate.

One major issue explored in the plan is the quality of the instructors. It’s no secret tenured professors reek about as much pleasure from the required, level-headed classes as their students do. This juxtaposition in the course of events, however, is to the benefit of about half of core curriculum classrooms. The plan suggests circulating “Core Faculty Fellowships” to the rank and file of core instructors. Farther down the page, the plan gets to what the DAILY EGYPTIAN thinks is a more efficient solution: the teaching assistants.

TIAA/CREF-Endorsed gun control proposal has a rich history

As I was trawling in central Illinois recently, I noticed a series of signs along Interstate 74. They were plain white signs with bold black lettering. Each sign had a few words that when combined with the rest created a compelling slogan. It said something to the effect of “If guns cause murder, must the cure cure them.” The last sign in the series was a website for the particular group that sponsored the signs. The design seemed somewhat strange in that it was unassuming, the crime of purposely setting fire to another’s property, to murder, the unwise combination two crimes are like apples and oranges. The site also has an Illinois Death Clock keeping the state’s murders and assaults that occurred since Jan. 1, 1995, 394,997 people were killed in the United States. The proper site doesn’t list this fact, opting instead to list the number of the last, dead. This is not an indictment of the United States the same year 200. This is clearly an all-time low. They also state that since there were 1,341 adult deaths, another all-time low. It is important to remember in the case of both facts, that statistics are relative and should be viewed to fit the needs of the particular person using them.

Both sites have their share of propaganda and both sites do have their share of important information. They both state some sound facts. For instance, at gunsite.com, it tells us that “since the turn of the century, 211 million guns have been manufactured in the United States.” An astounding number. However, I assume that number includes the guns manufactured for the war the United States has been involved with. As gunsafe.com, in regard to the effect of the “Safe Neighbors Act,” it states that there are 3.1 million registered firearm owners, “exceeding the number of citizen illiterates.” It must have taken years to personally spell with each of the above, so why? Before viewing both websites, it is clear that both groups make strong arguments. Although, the above list of facts and figures in order to impress. During this period of time, looking at the United States, from a gun owner’s perspective, it’s a little surprising to see that there is a perception that gun owners is not an intelligent citizen of Illinois. It must have taken years to personally spell with each of the above, so why?
Rainbow's End puts grant to good use

Federal grant allows for expanded infant program

DAVID OSBORNE

Infant daycare this semester at SIUC has been much easier to find thanks to a grant from the federal government.

Rainbow's End, SIUC's daycare facility, has a grant totaling $456,000 from the Department of Education, which began in September 1999. The program specifically targeted daycare facilities at institutions of higher learning.

The money was used by Rainbow's End to more than double the infant's program, increasing the capacity of the program from eight to 20 children. Additionally, the infant program has added the longest waiting list at Rainbow's End.

Eva Murray, director of Rainbow's End, said the grant was used to hire additional staff, purchase more cribs, highchairs, and an extra monitor.

While cribs proved to be the biggest equipment expense, staff even took up the biggest part of the grant. Infant programs require a staff member for every four children, compared with preschool programs that require one staff member for every 10 children.

"That can run into quite a bit of money when you're looking at fringe benefits for permanent staff," Murray said.

The grant will fund the increased program through 2003. At that time, Murray said the facility hopes to get another grant. Barring another grant, it plans to continue to fund the expanded program out of the its operating budget.

"By that time we should have all the staff needed, to all well here to be able to maintain the program," Murray said. "The grant is important and for us, we think should be sufficient to maintain the program."

However, said while further expansion was a possible avenue, room would be a limiting factor. The grant will not fund storage, so one more permanently used for preschool was relocated to the infant program.

Murray said most students qualify for income-based and at-risk programs offered for free, such as Headstart and the Southern Seven Preschool Project.

"There wasn't as much of a need for preschool care as there was for infant toddler care," Murray said.

The children about to enter the programs are big winners with the additional funding. In addition to the additional equipment needed for the expanded programs, the money has brought in more material for the existing program.

"We've been artificially held down, and we continue to struggle with the system that has artificially restricted us," she said.

GIOVANNI

Interviewed from page 4

Giovanni was born in 1943 in Knoxville, Tenn. Her family moved to Cincinnati shortly after her birth that same year. She studied at an early age at Pick University at Nashville in 1960, and received a bachelor of arts in 1967.

Her first book, "Black Judgment," was released in 1969. She has written 24 other books, in addition to producing works that include essays and audio recordings.

Giovanni currently teaches at Virginia Tech University. Giovanni said she did not intend to speak in depth on racism. She did admit that for many blacks, racism is still one of the greatest obstacles they face.

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Two strikes and GPA is out

Senate passes resolution that only allows a student to repeat a course twice to count toward GPA

Students who repeat undergraduate courses multiple times until getting the grade they desire may have to think of a new strategy.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution March 21, presented by the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, to modify the current policy on repeats of undergraduate coursework.

The resolution changes the policy so that the second grade obtained, regardless of what it is, will be added into the grade point average. Additional repeats will not affect GPA, but the grade will appear on transcripts.

The current policy does not limit the number of times a course can be repeated. Regardless of how many times a course is taken, only the last grade obtained affects GPA.

Both the current and modified policies are limited to coursework during the fall and spring terms.

The policy prior to 1996 averaged all grades obtained during the course.

Donna Post, chairwoman of the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, said the change would only affect a small number of students who have taken advantage of the repeat policy.

Students who fail a course more than twice should not repeat the course, but present their case to the Graduate Appeals Committee, Post said. The Committee could offer an alternative course or assistance to a student, in an effort to prevent them from failing the course again.

"We don't want students to continue until they fail a class and then not be able to get into something they want to get into," she said.

It is important to understand that the Senate is not limiting the number of times a course is repeated, only how it is calculated into GPA, Post said.

"You should be able to take the course until you can achieve completion at a level, but it should not be something that continually averages in your GPA," Post said.

The Senate wants students to fail out when they are failing the course and then find a solution to the problem. Repeating the course is not the answer, Post said.

"After a while, they are delaying their time here at the University. It is not in their parents' best interest, and it is truly not representing themselves truthfully in a GPA," Post said.

Jim Allen, member of the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, said the policy was changed in 1996 because of the increased number of undergraduate course grade problems for some students.

Allen said part of the reason the policy changed was to prevent the abuse of non-traditional students who repeated a course every 10 years but changed it a loophole. 

"Now in giving students an opportunity to repeat the system in order to improve their GPA," Allen said.

The purpose of the modification is to fix the loophole, prevent students from having a second chance, Allen said.

"We're trying to be tough on students who feel the system is flawed. The resolution will now be considered by interim President Margaret Waters and interim Chancellor John Jackson. If approved, the modification will be effective fall 2001.

Elections

Contenders present: page 1

April 17, The candidates may then be elected by having voters write their names, spelled correctly, on the ballots.

Although this year's polling places have not been approved by the Senate, locations are planned to be in Leis Hall, Tucker Hall and the Student Center and will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The SGO election commission, composed of four members and a commissioner, sets forth the guidelines prior to the election.

The commission establishes guidelines regarding all aspects of the elections, including posters, campaigning and finance restrictions.

The commission also handles all grievances filed during the weeks leading up to the election. Grievances are any complaints filed against a candidate regarding misconduct within their campaigns.

When a candidate is found in violation of a grievance, then the commission determines how many "strikes" it takes against them. An accumulation of two strikes against an individual disqualifies the candidate.

"If a candidate is affiliated with a party, then upon seven accumulated strikes, the entire party is disqualified. Election Commissioner Sandy Jewell said she hopes everyone will run a clean campaign so she won't have to be too harsh.

"We'd love to see it going to stay hard, but it all depends on the candidates," she said.

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Month-April 2000

- **Wednesday, April 5**
  - "Recognizing Abuse in Relationships," Pullman Room 37

- **Tuesday, April 11**
  - "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koenier Story," video/discussion, Woody Hall B244

- **Monday, April 17**
  - Clothesline Project, Faner Breezeway, SIUC

- **Tuesday, April 18**
  - "Pornography and the Media: Images of Violence Against Women," in the Law School Auditorium, by Dr. Gail Dines, international authority on pornography. **UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED.**

- **Wednesday, April 19**
  - "Keeping Yourself Safe from Sexual Assault," presented by Terry Lilley, John A. Logan College, Room F-118

- **Thursday, April 20**
  - Open Mic Poetry Reading on Topics related to Women's Safety and Crimes Against Women, Melange Coffee House meeting room, 611 S. Illinois Ave.

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**GPA**

How his GPA dip; below the requirement.

The USG Constitution also states that first-semester transfer students running for Senate are exempt from the GPA requirement. However, in Taylor’s case, he is long since a transfer student, but Student Affairs looked at his grades from before he transferred.

After discovering his cumulative GPA on Monday, Taylor was also removed as USG Internal Affairs Committee chairman and College of Liberal Arts senator.

On March 20, when Taylor completed a petition to run for USG Senate, Sharon Leonard, Student Affairs Office Assistant, said Taylor was eligible. Leonard, who admits Student Affairs has not always looked at the cumulative GPA in the past, said she made a mistake when she verified Taylor’s GPA two weeks ago because she only looked at his GPA from SIUC and not his cumulative GPA from both SIUC and community college.

Two verifications that Henry conducted showed that Student Development stated Taylor’s GPA was 2.25 and the Student Information System, or SalukiNet, showed Taylor’s GPA as 2.25.

Taylor is taking his case to the Student Judicial Board to have the situation reviewed.

Because Taylor is ineligible to run as president, his vice-president running mate Eric Boll - also ineligible.

In 1998, Taylor ran for USG president, but his party was defeated in the election. Taylor also ran for Corinne Sauer as a write-in candidate in 1999.

Last year, USG President Kristie Boll resigned from her position on Student Affairs after lowering her GPA dipped below the 2.25 minimum.

**CORRECTION**

The two following U-Card Events are scheduled for April 5th, 2000

- Reacquiring Abuses in Relationships
  - Family (Hall, 7pm)
  - Men's Union (Hall, 9pm)
  - 9th Annual Dinner (Hall, 7pm)
  - UNCF 2000 Scholarship (Hall, 9pm)
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*For Student Affairs Information*

**Tips for Preventing Sexual Assault**

- Listen to your instincts. Pay attention to the people you are with and look for warning signs.
- Set a glass as a signal not for your friends, but for you. Be aware of your surroundings.
- Keep all your drinks in one place. Someone could switch drinks, or drink from dishes.

**AWARENESS**

- Violence Prevention Authority’s role in promoting sexual assault awareness.
- Some students believe the grant has been beneficial in impacting awareness, he will apply again this year.
- Women’s Services and the Women’s Center are using some of the money to sponsor several events for the month, including Ti Chi, a form of martial arts. Ti Chi is focused on simple movements.
- It creates a sense of confidence and strength in the way a woman moves, Ti Chi is to promote self-defense.
- Perpetrators look for those who are easy targets. If the moves with confidence and strength, the perpetrator will become vulnerable.
- Women Services will also be offering a mask-making retreat for sexual assault victims. At the retreat, those who have been sexually assaulted will create their masks for these. The mask allows victims to creatively express the hidden part of themselves.
- When finished, each will tell the story of her mask to the group. Women Services will also be recognizing abuse in relationships.

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More high-place finishers help transform Saluki women into challengers

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Sophomore Carrie Fleming clears a hurdle Saturday at the 2000 Saluki April Fast Start Meet at McAndrew Stadium. The Saluki women placed second in the meet.

Women's tennis match canceled

The Saluki women's tennis team's match against Tennessee-Martin was canceled because of rain. The SIU team will kick off the season this weekend with a flight trip to Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind. The SIU women see 7-3 on Saturday.

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Sports

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"I think it was all luck because some of those pitches that I jumped against beat me in Florida (during spring break)." Gray said. "But it was a good jumping day for me, and it was better than last week, so I'm trying to progress." The four Saluki seniors - Erin Leake, Jay Carmony, Monique Lavithi and Fiona Fallah, along with Monica Appiah-Kubi - were the top three in their respective events for the week. The three seniors in their careers, Monica Appiah-Kubi said. "If we could ever put everyone healthy on a team together, we would have a great team," Don DeNoun said. "Hopefully we will get better and continue to have a lot of productive performances from a lot of different people. It just that everyone has to come together on the same page on the same day!"

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