Trustee election deadline extended

Current student trustee Ben Syvert runs unopposed

Gene Sealz
Daily Egyptian reporter

The deadline for student trustee applications has been extended in an attempt to generate more candidates for the election.

The student trustee election committee has amended the deadline for applications to Tuesday, after Jean Elam, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, voiced concern that there was no advertisement for the election.

"I was concerned that it wasn't advertised," Elam said. "22,400 students needed to know," said Syvert, who is also the advisor for Undergraduate Student Government.

The student trustee runs on the Board of Trustees and represents both the graduate and undergraduate students of SIU.

The trustee does not vote on issues, however, their vote is not binding for SIUC.

Although there were applications picked up, only one was returned, by current student trustee Ben Syvert, before the original deadline.

Syvert, who was elected last April as student trustee, said the position is an opportunity to take student concerns and voice them to the Board of Trustees.

"The role of the student trustee is a unique link to bring [student concerns] to the board," Syvert said.

If no other students turn in petitions to run for the position, then Syvert will be running unopposed. Currently, the student trustee candidate at SIUE, Jason Holman, is running unopposed.

Patasore said she would be disappointed if there was only one candidate on the ballot.

"It's not a problem, but it's not an election," Patasore said.

Despite some student concerns that extending the deadline is to turn in petitions against student trustee guidance, Patasore said that the Student Government President Scan Henry said it is not.

Henry said the deadline will only be extended so advertisements for the position can be made. He said the student trustee election commission originally tried to take out an advertisement in the Daily Egyptian, but had seen difficulty with the process.

"They were supposed to run the ad in the paper, but there was some confusion about prices and sizes," Henry said.

Patasore said as long as the election commission is making attempts to advertise for the election, she was not worried about it.

"These elections should be run by the students. They're doing a search process for their representative to the Board of Trustees," Patasore said. "If they're not being handled how they're supposed to be handled, that's up to [the students], not me.

The election for student trustee will be April 19.

Abortion: a life or death decision

SIUC students speak out about the timeless issue

Antonio Young
Daily Egyptian reporter

Every Saturday, up to 40 members of pro-life groups gather outside the Hope Clinic in Granite City as volunteers court young women, mostly, into the abortion clinics. They try to make emotional contacts, but the women do not change their minds, said Allison Ball, director of information and education.

Hope Clinic, one of the largest clinics in the nation and the closest to Carbondale, has been performing abortions and providing counseling for women throughout the Southern Illinois region since 1974.

"All abortion patients have individual counselors because we do not want the women to make decisions that they would later regret," Ball said about the clinic. "We try to find out their reasons for ruling out other alternatives.

Statistically recorded by the Hope Clinic showed in Southern Illinois, more than a quarter of all women who have abortions have been married before or are between the ages of 18 and 25, and one-fourth are 17 years of age or younger. For minors, seeking the assistance of the clinic, the state of Illinois requires parental permission.

Stacy Kinter, a law professor in the pre-medical school from Des Moines, said the decision to have an abortion should be left up to the patient regardless of the law.

"It should not be anything to do with the parent because they are not the ones who are pregnant," said Kinter.

"Decisions like [having an abortion] should be made up to the teen. I believe that people are capable of making their own decisions, whether they are good or bad," Randall Kimple, a junior in social work from Evansville, had mixed feelings about the issue of abortion, but said parental permission should be required.

"They should talk with the parent about the situation because hopefully they have more insight and because they are ultimately responsible for the child when it comes to monetary expenses," said Kimple.

Pro-choice advocate John Danielsen, a junior in administrative justice from Lansing, said parental permission should be mandatory for minors because abortion procedures could be safer.

In 1967, California legalized abortion and laws in other states, such as Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia only allowed abortion for pregnancies from rape, incest and for severe fetal handicap. More states throughout the nation debated the issue in their legislatures, until the U.S. Supreme Court decided in the 1973 case of Roe v. Wade to prohibit states from interfering with a woman's right to have an abortion prior to fetal viability or when her health or life was at stake.

Danielsen said abortion is not a decision made lightly.

Legal battle continues in race discrimination suit

Court of appeals returns SIUC professor's lawsuit

David Pendarra
Daily Egyptian reporter

One SIUC professor's race discrimination lawsuit against the University resembles a five-year tennis match, after an appellate judge recently sent the case back to district court.

Finance professor Ike Mathur originally sued the University in 1993 after he was fired from the chairman of the Finance Department by Thomas Keon, former dean of the College of Business. Mathur also sued the University for the dean's position in 1999 because he is East Indian.

Since then, the suit has been thrown around in district, federal and appellate courts. A jury awarded Mathur more than $270,000 in 1997, but a judge took the money away the next year when he said the jury's decision was unsound.

Mathur appealed the judge's decision after he hired two new Chicago attorneys who specialize in appeals. More than two weeks ago, the U.S. Court of Appeals threw out judge's decision.

"I wouldn't have appealed if I wasn't 95-per cent sure I would win the appeal," Mathur said Thursday.

Both a different judge — because the one who made the 1995 decision has since retired — has to determine
Council debates finding time limits

The Graduate Council will vote on May 4 to establish rules to change the graduate student funding time limits.

The resolution, which the council discussed Thursday, would give individual departments the discretion of setting time limits for graduate students. The current policy limits funding for masters degrees to 24 months and doctoral degrees to 48 months, or 72 months for any combination of graduate degrees. The policy is implemented by the Graduate School.

Sue Ford, chair of the Education Committee, said the problem comes from the fact that different programs take different amount of time to complete.

Ford, an anthropology professor, said because of limited program funding, it is rare an anthropology student is funded until they get their degree.

"None of our students finish within the time limits," Ford said.

She said that a student runs out of time and has to find other means of funding, it causes them to prolong the time it takes to get their degree.

David Wilson, associate dean of the Graduate School, said he does think the limits are providing incentive for students to finish in a timely manner.

"There's a pretty large amount of disinterest in getting a degree and having four degrees, and in a sense, sometimes it's easier to prolong the time," Wilson said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is concerned with how long it takes for students to get degrees. For a student to stay, the student is continually funded, another is not being re-sided, Wilson said.

"We're not in the business of cutting our students off," Wilson said.

Catering staff shocked by saluki dog disappearance

Gus Bode

Senseless crime leaves workers worried but still laughing

GUFFY M. BIGHT, Daily Collegian Reporter

When Sheila Nickell studied into the Schofield and Catering Office Thursday evening, finding that the office's air conditioning was not working was not the first thing she expected to see. However, upon closer inspection, it was clear that this was not just a simple air conditioning problem, a criminal mastermind had already been at work. "I was really scared," said Catering Director Sheila Nickell. "I told the third floor, and they thought I was just joking." But Nickell was telling the truth. Instead of finding a correct solution to the issue, someone had been carefully placed an off-the-shelf air conditioner for the office. As a result, the air conditioning had been placed directly on the ground. A group of students had made up magazine clipping letters J, C, T, and C at the scene confirmed that the Catering Office's air conditioning had been stolen.

A student crime, graced, but apparently a well-thought-out one — a 15-foot demands, was a well-compensated photo of the dog, via message by the office on Wednesday morning.

Included in the extensive list of demands are a raise of $10 million, the release of all political prisoners in Cuba, a Jaguar automobile, and the relocation of the portrait of "The Office" that hangs inside the front door of the Student Center to the center.

We have suggestions said a smirking Susan Brownson, assistant director of the Student Center, from the identity of the portrait may be difficult. We think it's an inside joke, we obviously are trying to find the portrait for the time being.

Employees in the Catering and Office said they think the nature of the photos reveals, which included

Andrea Martin, a senior in cinema and photography from St. Louis, works on her photographs Monday night at her apartment. Martin's work will be shown at an exhibition at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe in Murphysboro.

Showcase of student artwork opens tonight

Exhibit looks at the "Visual Interpretation" of artists

PHOTO: SOUTH}

A photography and art exhibit that opens tonight combines student's love for color and character with another's passion for "more subtle images of the human form." Andrea Davis Martin, a senior in cinema and photography from St. Louis, works on her photographs Monday night at her apartment. Martin's work will be shown at an exhibition at Mungo Jerry's Fat Cat Cafe, 1023 Chatham St., Murphysboro. The work of art will be on display right for eight weeks. Martin's pieces include a colorful series that incorporates painted backgrounds and bodies with photography, creating what she calls "chobbits." "What I like to do is combine forms of art — different kinds of mediums — and make people question what they are made of," Martin said.

While her pieces are constructed around the theme of death, death's partner is work. A student's photography is another language to define art and to see what I see," Shih said. "It's another definition of art — it's another way.

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Daily College election?

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Petitions for candidates running for Student Trustee can be picked up in the Undergraduate Student Government office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Deadline

Deadline for all candidates' petitions for Student Trustee must be turned into the USC office NO LATER than 3:30 p.m. TUESDAY, APRIL 11

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**Carbondale:**
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- Michael McKew performs at Cousin Andy’s Coffee House. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation is $5 for adults, $3 for students.
- Nill & Pats at the Hanger 9 at 10 p.m.
- Dance Express performs at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 for the general public, $5 for students and $3 for children 15 or under.
- Ron Hakeker, an improv jazz guitarist, will play at Melissa Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- Today through Sunday, the Merel Mushroom Weekend at the Trail of Tears Lodge and Sports Resort in Johnson. The price is $159 per person, which includes food and lodging.
- The Rickett-Ziegfeld Trust Arts Award Exhibit will be displayed at the University Museum today through April 28. Admission is free.
- SPC Films will be showing Oliver Stone’s “Aces High” Sunday featuring Al Pacino on its opening night and Saturday. Times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $2 for students and $3 for others.
- Stoney Carroll takes the stage at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday night at 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**Chicago:**
- Willy Porter, a rock musician, performs at the Chicago House of Blues at 9 p.m. Tickets are $15.
- David Copperfield is at the Fox Theatre tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $24.50.

**STUDENT EVENTS**

A composition of weekend entertainment throughout Carbondale, St. Louis and the Chicagoland area. The Pulse appears every Friday.

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Building bridges and canoes for SIUC

SIUC students prepare for upcoming competition with steel bridge, concrete canoe

Nancy Ributree  Daily Egyptian Reporter

Terry civil engineering students great as they note the 10th-annual canoe they built from concrete and plastic foam.

These events in civil engineering, Tabitha Puggspool, Jeremy Harmon, and Zebuliah Hurford, are checking the inside of the canoe they prepare for their regional competition that puts their skills to the test.

They will join with other students to compete in a concrete canoe event in Rolla, Mo. They will be joined by eight of their competitors from SIUC who will be competing in a steel bridge event.

The events are part of the Mid-Continent American Society of Civil Engineers Regional Competition. The competition will span three days with the steel bridge event on April 27 and the concrete canoe event on April 28 and 29.

SIUC will compete in the steel bridge event against 12 other teams including University of Missouri-Rolla and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, who took first and second place last year respectively. SIUC finished as third place last year.

However, Chris Stone, a first-year graduate student in civil engineering from St. Louis, has confidence that this year's team will perform better than last year.

"I don't know what the rest of the school is doing, but I think we have a pretty good chance," Stone said.

The reason for his confidence is because this year's bridge has not seen serious improvement. The new bridge contains a two-dimensional overcarriage which means there are two unconnected arches above the bridge instead of the three-dimensional structure it had last year. Three-dimensional overcarriage means that arches are under the bridge itself whereas this is connected. The arches are held together by weight.

This new bridge has a 2,000 pounds in the middle and 500 pounds on each end. Stone said many bridges have ended because of the test is carried out in the middle, but the 500 pounds at each end should hold the test.

This is the first time for the team. This is the first test that the bridge has to touch the ground, the test on the end is smaller than 1,000 pounds, and the next (two strips of duct tape) is 14 feet wide spaced out of time. However, Stone is still confident his team will continue in the top two and go on to the national competition at Texas A&M.

The bridge team is the only one that are confident about two top finishes. The SIUC concrete canoe team with new boats each year which they have titled, "The Mystery Machine." When it is completed, the canoe will be painted in bright colors resembling the box by Dwayne Johnson.

The four students who steer the boat will also be drawing up the characters from the cartoon.

"The Mystery Machine" will be subjected to five different events in the competition. On April 29, the team will have to give a design report, an oral presentation, and display a five-turn model of the boat showing what it looked like in different stages of building it.

On April 29, the team will show the final product and display a 10-turn model of the boat, which was built after the test.

"I think this year's test will be a lot easier," Stone said. "It's a lot more open ended, and we can decide to do whatever we want."

Stone's comment continued to grow as more people became aware of the competition.

"I don't think he's as well trained," said Alicia Mclnerny, a graduate student who took technical education who works in the 112 card office across the hall. "I'm sure he meant us.

In the end, though, students in the Concrete Canoe team are happy that their teachers have added experience with the little capes. Joseph Savage, a sophomore in civil engineering, said the caps add some spice to the competition and proved that some people still know how to have fun.

"It's good to see some people on the pond," Savage said. "That's right there!"

David Oikawa also contributes to this story.

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**Abortion**

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veiled in a manner that a fetus should not be considered a human life because it is not fully developed. As a Christian, Kimble said every child deserves a life to live and people do not recognize that a child may have a greater purpose set before it.

"My mother told me at 16 years old and would continue to tell me. I should never abort a child, but she gave me the freedom to adopt," Kimble said. "If she hod not given me up, I would not be the person that I am today to help the Lord. In the words of the Lord, I think God can raise any child for His purpose."

Pro-life advocate Kimble said it is immoral, but she does not understand why people consider abortion, such as in a situation where a wife has become pregnant after cheating on her husband.

"It's hard enough for the husband to deal with the fact that she cheated on him, meaning the situation could be a constant reminder of what happened between the wife and the other man," Kimble said. "The husband might not treat that child with the love that the child deserves. It's one of the ways in need to have involvement with the child."

According to a study done by First Lady Hillary Clinton on the National Abortion Rights Action League website, there have been 924 incidents of bombings, arson and acts of vandalism to abortion clinics during the past 10 years.

Pre-choice advocate Learner said proponents of abortion should be able to say what they want because [free speech] is guaranteed in the First Amendment. "If they disagree with what's going on, they do have a right to protest their opinion, but taking actions like this is one way of making others more receptive to their feelings," said Learner. "You can't force people to change through violent means."
Jennifer Fuller named SIUC student worker of the year

By Jake McNeil
For The Daily Egyptian

For this year’s SIUC student worker of the year, winning was a surprise.

“I never made a conscious effort to win this award,” says Jennifer Fuller, a senior in radio-television from Carterville. “I was just doing my job.” Fuller is the student news director for 91.9 WSIU Radio, and her supervisor, Beth Lily-Hart said she is a wonderful part of the team.

“When you have someone who is dedicated to their job, it is easy to lead them,” Hart said. “She thinks ahead and thinks about the responsibilities she has ahead of her.” Fuller’s hard work has definitely paid off. Today in the Student Center, she will be presented with an award for SIUC student worker of the year, a campus wide nomination process that also coincides with the Midwest Association of Student Employment Administration which is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year.

Jennifer possesses all the qualities you would expect,” Hart said. “She is punctual and goes the extra mile for WSIU and also the University.” Fuller has gone the extra mile in all areas of her career at SIUC. She is not only the University’s student employee of the year, she is also WSIU student employee of the year, as well as the winner of the Lee O’Brien award, an honor only given to an individual who has worked in both the radio and television fields.

After graduation in the spring, Fuller has applied for graduate school at the University of Illinois, Springfield in public affairs reporting and has also secured employment at WTX Radio, a news/talk radio station in Springfield.

This is the final day of National Student Employment Week, and SIUC is recognizing the more than 8,000 student workers on campus - one of the largest student workforces in the country.

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By Jake McBehl
For the Daily Egyptian

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Jennifer Rice, School of Medicine
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Andrew Reade and Antonio Walker lead
The 4x100-meter relay team -- the first in many years for the St. Louis University track and field program -- came in second in their heat at the Big Ten track and field meet in Columbus, Ohio, last weekend. The team scored 19 points, one point behind the University of Illinois at Chicago and two points ahead of the University of Notre Dame.

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Headling into the back nine
Andrea Walker leads youthful team to Indiana and remains season leader

By JAY S. SCOVEN

Senior Andrea Walker has been playing golf since she was 10 years old and admits that she's surprised she ended up at SIU.

"I've just been a little bit of a loner and I put in a lot of time." She thought it was the dumbest thing ever. Walker said she had been giving lessons and could not play at the time and I couldn't stand that anymore. She kept playing.

With that in mind, it's somewhat surprising Walker has had as much success as she has in the sport. She's been with SIU's Women's Golf Team since fall 1996 and has shown a natural ability to excel at the sport.

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Tennis conference schedule begins

If time is being for fan support as the men begin their home season

Women's teams will enter conference this weekend from home

The SIU women's tennis team will come together with one goal in mind: to win a match.

The SIU tennis team is on a three-day trip to play against Indiana State University and play at Florida University. Saturday, April 8th, will be the trip to Florida against Florida University.

"It is a time for the players to really put effort into, everyone go to their assignments, and really work together," SIU coach said. "It's important to be cooperative and really work together for the season's end."

And all the athletes this weekend can be a difficult step, as they will need to keep a sharp focus. In addition, bad weather is expected in Indiana.

"You've got to be a little tough, but I'm really trying to see how we go," SIU coach said. "You've got to try to control the weather is bad, but we are going to have to deal with it."

The SIU (7-3) are scheduled to play against the road conditions playing nearly all of their matches away from the home environment of the University Courts in Carbondale.

"Either we can look at the negative or we can look at the good," SIU coach said. "The matches against Illinois State and Indiana State shape up as tough matches. Both schools have solid tennis programs. The continuing matches will provide us early indications of how the team will be shaped at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament."

And all said it would be wise to win all three matches for the weekend, but it's not necessary to win. "I come from where placing the best team that weekend," SIU coach said. "Win or lose, we still have to come out and prove ourselves at the conference tournament."

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Fortman proves to be a fortunate find

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Sports
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Giving it his best shot

Freshman shot-put thrower David Readle adjusts to life as student-athlete in America.

Baseball

SIU heads to Austin, Texas to play back-to-back games after Big Eight win over Illinois State.

Women's Golf

Andrea Turner leads youthful team Indiana, and of season.

Women's Basketball

Krista Fortman

Freshman two-timers

Danielle Lavarey and Laurice Gray take a shot at two different Saluki sports.

FORT MAN PROVES TO BE A FORTUNATE FIND

The most important phone call to Kerri Beyeck this summer was SIU softball head coach Beyeck's phone call to a freshman infielder from France.

"He called me in the summer and was excited about it," Fortman said. "He wanted to come over and see if I could make a commitment to a softball program." Fortman said the phone call was a "yes." Fortman committed to SIU softball in the fall and joined the Salukis this season.

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