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Taylor and Interim Party to work to improve SIUC

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPETIAN REPORTER

Rob Taylor is not hesitant to speak up in Undergraduate Student Government meetings even though he has only been a College of Liberal Arts senator for two weeks.

"We are a voice in liberal arts and agri-business here at Decatur, is running for USG president under the Interim Party.

"We like to be the adjudicator," Taylor said in regards to his party's name. "We're not too sure if we're a majority or if we're just trying to make people laugh.

Taylor was deemed eligible to run for president after the USG Judicial Board and Fitzgerald to discuss whether or not Taylor's grade point average would include his community college credits. The board decided only the SIUC GPAs was pertinent to the required GPA for USG presidential candidate.

College of Engineering Senator Eric Walton, a senior in computer science from Pekin, will be running to Taylor's vice presidential candidate.

Taylor and Walton are a team filled with much political experience. Taylor ran for USG president in 1999 under the Shadytown Party. He also ran for Carbondale mayor in 1999 as a write-in candidate and currently sits on the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board.

Walton joined the USG Senate this year at the second meeting of the first semester. Since then he has brought forth more legislation than any other senator this year.

The two have set very clear-cut campaign promises to include wanting to register 1,200 new student voters as well as forming a mental health committee to educate students on who they contact if they have mental problems.

"We're going to make sure rental housing is on the platform of the upcoming City Council election," Taylor said. "We're going to go door to door to educate students about who they can contact for specific problems."

Taylor said, if elected, he and Walton make people eligible for SIUC, in the past, has always used the GPA for SIUC, his mentor, senator for two weeks.

"USG is the past, has always used the GPA for SIUC," Taylor said. "All of the sudden now Student Affairs has decided that it will be all GPA."

The five-member board, which is in charge of interpreting the constitution, decided that cumulative GPA meant only the SIUC GPA, thus making Taylor eligible to run for USG president.

The Judicial Board also discussed Walton's concern that all of the criteria turned in by election candidates were invalid because they did not have a place for student's birth date as the USG constitution states they should.

"But pretty were all petitions turned in did not have birth dates," Walton said. "If they don't have birth dates, they invalidate the petitions.

The board decided to let all students who met all of the other requirements to be allowed to run for their respective positions. Next year the petitions will be required to have a place for birth dates.

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Taylor eligible to run for USG president

USG Judicial Board makes GPA ruling

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It took the undergraduate Senate to declare that Rob Taylor was eligible to run for USG president.

Student Affairs had denied Taylor's application to run for USG president. Taylor appealed the decision to the USG Judicial Board.

Taylor's vice presidential running mate Eric Walton, also argued that the constitution states first-year transfer students are exempt from GPA requirements, as it is implied that only SIUC credits are used to determine eligibility.

On the road

George Bombardier plans another trip across the country in a golf cart.

Islam

Muslim students expect Islamic Week to help educate people about their religion.

Sailing

Gathering of boat lovers at Crab Orchard Lake signals start of season

RHONDA SCHAEFFER
STAFF SAILING COLUMNIST

The left side is referred to as port. The right is referred to as starboard. Opposite are called lines or sheets, and a kiteboard is a sail.

When you put ordinary things on a boat, you call them ordinary things anyway," Austin Rigney explains to first-time sailors who he teaches sailing basics to in the fall.

"If you don't know how to sail, we will teach you the sailing dynamics," Gray said. "If you do know how to sail, you just get in the boat and go."

"Because of the warmer temperatures and finer weather," Gray said, "there are usually many members of the club sailing each day at Crab Orchard."

"The chance to get out on the water in the spring is a nice transition from being most of a social group in winter months," he added.

"We sail ourselves the best kept secret in Southern Illinois," Gray said. "I think people just don't realize it's all underneath their fingertips. We have the boats. We have the license. We have all just possibly need."
**UPCOMING**

- **Library Affairs instructional applications for the Web**, Apr. 11, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library 1015, Power Point, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Morris Library 1030, finding scholarly medical articles, 4 to 6 p.m., Morris Library 3030, 433-2613.

- **FRSA Diner Day**, Apr. 11, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Free Forum Area, Pesches 433-2606.

- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for international students, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of 665 and Forrest St. Judy 433-3999.

- **Japanese Table**, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 533-6830.

- **Amnesty International and IU School of Law letter writing event**, Apr. 11, noon to 4 p.m., Lounge Area of Legal Law Building, Adam 529-2577.

- **Campus Dialogue on Race will hold a panel discussion on "Why Diversity is Important at SIUC"**, Apr. 11, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Lawson 101, Jennifer 433-1882.

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- **John A. Logan College Christian Life Club free concert by Kelles Holm**, Apr. 11, 7 p.m., Community of Faith Church, Dave 933-2496.

- **Promedical Professions Association motivational speaker**, Apr. 11, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium Room 1009, Brian 549-3180.

- **Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting**, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Babies 536-6798.

- **Student Development and American Association of University Women panel discussion**: Perspectives of Asian American Women, Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m., Ready Room, Areena 433-2034.

- **Aquatic Life Campus Ministry prayer meeting**, every Wed., 8 to 9 a.m., Segments Room Student Center, Abbie 529-8164.

- **Library Affairs MIO Consult**, Apr. 12, 10:11 a.m., Morris Library 5th Floor, identification to photo shop, noon to 1:30 p.m., Morris Library 1030, instructional applications for the Web 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 1030. In the new, finding articles mentioned in news reports, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 433-2613.

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George Bombardier plans to make another trip across the country in a golf cart

Two years ago, George Bombardier passed through Carbondale during a trip he made across the United States in his golf cart. Now he plans to make the cross-country adventure again.

Bombardier, 91, is a retired educator and inventor from San Bernardino, Calif. In 1998, he made the trip from Bloomington, Ill., to Carbondale, Ill., in a 1993 Club Car golf cart to see his children for the Fourth of July.

He said he was inspired to make the journey when he heard that it was impossible to make a trip across the nation in a golf cart, so he wanted to prove them wrong. However, this year, Bombardier said he is doing it because he just feels like it.

Bombardier is not sure if he will pass through Carbondale again. He said it depends on the weather. Weather is especially important to Bombardier because of problems he has had in the past including being stranded in Kansas to see a tornado.

"I have a car and lightning was around me," Bombardier said. "I felt like I was going to be Superman."

Gus Bode

Gus says: Is that thing street legal?

Sharing the real Islam

Muslim students expect Islamic Week to help educate people about their religion

Terry L. Dean

The primary mission of Islamic Awareness Week, which starts today, is to help educate the public and dispel stereotypes, according to Muslim students.

This is the first year for the week at SIUC. The Muslim Student Association has events planned for today through Wednesday. A video screening on Islam is planned for 4 p.m. today in the Student Center video lounge.

Hasim Abdul-Musawwir, professor of art and design, has been an adviser to the Muslim Student Association for the past three years.

"Hopefully this will show people the reality of Islam because there are a lot of misconceptions about us," he said.

There are many examples to point to that either distort or misrepresent Muslims in the Islamic faith, Abdul-Musawwir said. The terrorist strength in some countries is obvious and unfair, and the four sense Americans have concerning Muslims as religious fanatics is another, he said.

"People need to talk about the truth about who we are," he said. "There are so many misconceptions about Islam and Muslims. People look at one thing and then they generalize."
If Illinois House Bill 3831 passes the Illinois Senate, high school graduates just might start to worry.

Lecturers mark in high school rarely stop a student with high transcribed test scores or other strengths such as leadership experience, or athletics from going to most state universities. But passing the version of HSB 3831, it would make all the difference in the world.

Students with a 3.0 grade point average would go on to state colleges or universities. In this state, private schools, but only to the amount of the most expensive public school. The bill would be paid for through Illinoisan's general fund, AKA tax money.

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The suspect in Tuesday's incident was described by a witness as a 180 to 190-pound, 5-foot-9-inch white man in his early 20s with short dark hair. He was seen wearing a sweater and left pants, was carrying a book bag and appeared to be a student.

In an incident that reportedly occurred March 24 -- also at the Student Center in Art Alley -- a suspect who fondled himself in front of an SHUC woman was described as a 21 to 30-year-old, 6-foot tall, white man with brown hair and sideburns. He was last seen wearing a black backpack, wearing khaki pants and a blue shirt.

A suspect described in an incident that reportedly occurred March 24 in the basement of the library was described as a 190-pound 5-foot-10-inch white man with brown hair between the age of 23 and 25.

While noting that the men who expose themselves typically pose no physical threat, police encourage victims and witnesses to call police as soon as possible.

Suspect does not fit description in previous incidents

Islam
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...ple with the opportunity to ask Muslims about Islam." Abdulla said people should not fear Muslims devoted to their faith as a significant part of our history. Islam, an Arab world meaning submission and obedience, has five basic duties Muslims must follow, including five daily prayers and pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

Islamic faith is based on the belief that Islam is a "completion of life," and that there is only one true God, Allah. Despite the difference in religions, the idea of Islamic faith is 

"We welcome the opportunity to celebrate with our Muslim friends," said the Rev. Greg Jones of the Newman Catholic Center. "We believe in living interfaith community building and a respect for each person's religious differences.

There are commonalities in both faiths, particularly the belief in one God, Jones said. He said you would be more inclined to find overlap among Christians, rather than between Christians and Muslims.

Greg pointed to the recent trip Pope John Paul II made to the land, which sparked opposition from Christians and Jews, as one example of conflict between people of all faiths.

Muslims and people of other religious faiths have more in common than they think, Abdulla said. Abdulla warns people from all backgrounds to learn about his faith and the others.

"As Muslims, we have a lot to share with Americans," he said.

Golf Cart
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Bombardier does not waste his money on motel rooms. He has all he needs right on his golf cart. Not only does he sleep in it, he also has a built-in television, a Citizen band radio, a cell phone, a radio and a small refrigerator.

The golf cart is the world's smallest mobile home," Bombardier said.

After Bombardier reached his destination, he decided to go back downtown to take the golf cart home after a quick stop in Augusta, Ga. to show the man... 

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When it comes to safety on the cart, Bombardier said, "Bombardier has made some special modifications to make it road friendly as possible. He has added approved tires, a seat belt, bumpers, lights, and windows, and will possibly add airbags.

But Bombardier is not going to step with the interior to make it more like a car. He has also entered a custom made exterior that will make it look like a Cherri Bel Air.

"It's almost like building a car," Bombardier said.

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Syfuta administers MTBE is not an ideal additive, but warns of consequences that would result from SB 1046. "MTBE is not good stuff, but this bill would guarantee we would have a gasoline shortage in the Midwest," Syfuta said. "MTBE is a tough public health problem, do you think California would allow three years to phase it out?" Syfuta said, referring to California's recent decision to gradually phase MTBE out of gasoline after a report was released from the University of California citing its dangers.

However, California's decision to phase MTBE out of gasoline instead of instituting an immediate ban derives from a "time-consuming" and "expensive reworking process" to eliminate its current reliance of MTBE. In order to completely phase out MTBE by projected goal dates December 31, 2002, refineries need to start immediately replacing 70 percent of California gasoline with ethanol, Syfuta also responded to Mitchell's assertion that MTBE is a known carcinogen. "It's not a known carcinogen, that is a lie," Syfuta said, adding that ethanol decomposed of MTBE is odorless and not harmful to groundwater in New York, city tank section chief for Andrew Ischampa, underground storage tank section chief for a Chicago based U.S. EPA office.

Mitchell predicted the bill will pass the House. Taylor said that they were not going to make any drastic changes to the student activity fee immediately, but that they wanted to work toward a way to "benefit the whole student body better." Taylor admitted, as a part of campaign strategy, the party would probably do a little mud-slinging in order to have some fun with the other candidates. "If we do s"
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'"Today was probably my best meet of the season," White said. "It's tough to compete when it is cold because I warmed up more than normaly would have redeemed him, but Saluki pitcher Josh Latimer (3-5) in the 1,500-meter run, and sophomore Carla Hill all placed third in their respective events — Cox in the 1,500-meter run, and Fallah in the long jump.

Saluki to place first in any event, Lowder's throw of 200-6 was the javelin, and Shanks loop of 8-6 was the high jump. Earning first place with a jump of 6-6 may seem unusual, but Shanks said all the high jumpers competing were off-form because of the cold and windy weather conditions.

"It's tough to compete when it is cold and windy," Shanks said. "It made it clear she did not want to go. "I don't want this to sound like we've not had a good year — we've had a good year — but we can't rest on our laurels," Blaylock said. "We've got to pick it up and do it on a daily basis.""

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A pair of Saluki earned second- place finishes. Senior Joy Cutrano in the 1,500-meter run, and senior Carla Hill in the long jump. Freshman Bob Frenkiel and Tony White were double-placees too.

White said he felt strong for the meet, considering this was his third event of the both the indoor and outdoor track and field seasons.

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7:00 p.m. Corelphine
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7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Baptism
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