Trustee Lowery asks questions of administration

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Daily Egyptian

One purpose of the university’s Board of Trustees should be to question the administration, says Trustee Don Lowery. Weeks after the board held its annual election and a new chairman was selected, conversations continue between trustees and SIU President Glenn Poshard about issues that arose after the election. One of those issues is whether the board should be involved in day-to-day operations at the university. Lowery said Tuesday that asking questions related to daily operation is important.

One question Lowery posed related to SIU’s administrators’ housing allowance within their contracts.

Poshard, Chancellor Rita Cheng and SIU Edwardsville Chancellor Vaughn Vandergrift each receive $27,500 to hold events in their homes that would benefit the university.

The question Lowery said he has asked whether they’re using it for its intended purpose.

He said he thinks Cheng has had one event and Poshard has held none, while Vandergrift has held about eight events.

Lowery said he asked the question originally because he was concerned about liability extending to the homes of administrators when they’re having university-related events. But after asking about the allowance, he said he was concerned about whether the cost was necessary.

When he made a comment about the allowance at a meeting once, he said Poshard responded he was saving the allowance for holding events because it would cost the university for catering.

Although Poshard was unable to comment Tuesday in response to Lowery’s comments, he released a statement in regards to both Lowery and Herrin’s remarks in recent weeks.

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The trustee voiced his concern about the allowance and other issues, on a radio show April 4. Following the show, Lowery said, Poshard sent him a nine-page email to trustee members concerning Lowery’s comments.

Lowery said Poshard stated in the email that he held several events, not at his home but at the Stone Center.

USG votes against financial board

TARA KULASH
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Members of the Undergraduate Student Government voted not to recommend a Student Organization Activity Fee Funding Board be instituted.

The USG meeting Tuesday night covered the institution of a SOAF board to help allocate funds to Registered Student Organizations.

Brittany Greathouse, a junior from Bolingbrook studying accounting, said the USG has a finance committee composed of seven members in charge of allocating money to RSOs when requested, she said.

With the implementation of the SOAF board, Greathouse said, it would not be a part of USG, and it would contain 11 members, and three would be administrative.

“It would make meetings run more smoothly and the money allocated more equally,” she said.

Corbin Doss, a junior from Springfield, studying civil engineering, said he doesn’t feel like it’s the administration’s place to step in as a mediator for the USG.

“I feel like we’re grown individuals here,” he said. “We don’t need an adult to go in there and mediate because we’re adults ourselves.”

Jarid Perrin, a senior from Lindenwood studying forestry, said the power would still be in the students’ hands for the most part to allocate money, so he thinks it would be a good idea for the senators to be able to focus more on other issues.

The majority of USG voted not in favor of the SOAF funding board. The vote will go forth as a recommendation to the administration, but not as a final decision.

Faculty Senate discusses program review

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Ongoing issues, including future review of SIU’s programs, were discussed at Tuesday’s Faculty Senate meeting.

Although no action was taken, senators discussed items that could affect the focus of SIU’s programs. Senators talked about the draft of a strategic plan for SIU, program changes review and how vacant positions will be filled in the future. Faculty Senate President Bill Recktenwald said.

Recktenwald said there are at least 32 tenured and tenured-track faculty who are retiring this school year; thus, this summer, dozens of positions will need to be filled.

He said the faculty expressed concern over how those positions can be filled so quickly.

“The chancellor said they’re talking to deans about filling the positions temporarily,” Recktenwald said.

The faculty also gave input on the changes, which will be made to program review changes. As part of a public act that requires universities to review and work on their programs’ weaknesses, universities will have to review their programs differently in the future.

The program changes review committee at SIU compiled input through the end of February to show the Illinois State Board of Higher Education what university faculty are concerned about when it comes to reviewing SIU’s programs.

Recktenwald said a final topic that faculty discussed was the strategic plan. He said it is still in the draft stage, and faculty can still comment on possible changes that could be made to it.

According to a February version of the draft, the plan thus far includes goals in relation to student success, research, diversity, the community and finance.

The next meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. April 24 in the Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms of the Student Center.

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### Upcoming CALENDAR events

#### Outside the Box
- April 6 to April 15
- Annual music festival hosted by SIUC School of Music featuring internationally renowned performers and composers.
- The Emerging Composers from SIUC will hold a concert at 5:00 p.m. today in the Altgeld building, room 117.
- A concert featuring Lucy Shelton, soprano music for solo voice(s) and voice with electronics by Babbit, Carter, Chowring, Dusapin, Stemper, and Yannatos with Diane Coloton will be held at 7:00 p.m. today at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

#### Undergraduate Assistantship Positions
- Professional employment opportunity working with faculty member or professional-level staff person in a position directly related to their academic/career discipline.
- Position works between 10 to 20 hours per week and earns $10 per hour.
- Interviewing begins April 13.
- Positions begin August 20.
- Student must have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or higher.
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The board voted unanimously in favor of the group becoming an RSO. The USG was also supposed to vote on whether the student magazine, Unleashed Magazine, could become an RSO. No representative showed up from Unleashed Magazine, however, so the board decided to postpone the vote. Amendments to the USG constitution were considered as well. Under the legislative branch, two senator seats have been added for students with undeclared majors, and one senate seat was added for a student from the school of nursing.

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“The housing allowance doesn’t pay for events at the Stone Center,” Lowery said. Although Lowery has received some of the answers he looks for, he said he thinks some administrators don’t want the trustees to ask questions.

“But how can I be an effective board member if I don’t ask questions?” he said.

Board Trustee Marquita Wiley said she doesn’t know enough about the housing allowance to have an opinion, but she said she has heard that administrators at other institutions may have a housing allowance without having to hold such events.

The housing allowance isn’t the only question Lowery has raised. Lowery said he has concerns about the university’s new housing plan, which entails tearing down aging campus housing units and replacing them with new buildings. Lowery said the combination of student housing filled to 85 percent of its capacity and the push for more online classes and programs makes the plan untenable.

The trustee’s questions have not gone entirely unanswered. After Lowery and former board chairman Roger Herrin spoke in reference to Poshard and the board in the week after the election, where Herrin was not re-elected as chair, Poshard held a press conference that addressed issues that had been raised.

After Lowery spoke on the radio program, Poshard sent the email to trustees and the program hosts, according to the trustee.

A concern Lowery said he and former chairman Roger Herrin had when they took their positions on the board in 2011 was how the executive committee is able to approve items. Lowery said before Herrin and he joined the board, Poshard could bring items to the executive committee of the board and have them approve the items over the phone.

Lowery said later that year, a rule was made that made it mandatory for at least two of the three executive committee members to meet in person. On Monday, the executive committee met to approve items, including the approval of the salary and appointment of the head coach for men’s basketball.

Lowery said he thinks Poshard arranged for the new board chairman, John Simmons, as well as the other executive committee members, Mark Hinrichs and Ed Hightower, to be appointed to their positions. Because of that, Lowery said, he thinks Poshard will be able to have items passed without questioning by the full board.

“He wanted them because they’re more favorable to support everything he does,” he said. “So in the near future at least, we’re going to see him doing pretty much everything he wants to do without the board as a unit stopping him.”

Lowery said as individual members, though, the trustees can speak up.

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Suski named director of admissions

Katharine Johnson Suski, former interim director of undergraduate admissions, was named the permanent director Monday. Suski, who said she held the interim position since 2010, said she went through the application process to become the permanent director soon after she TOOK the position as interim.

With a university-wide push to increase admissions, and her new title, Suski said she is excited about the job.

"It’s sort of been a long process and a little few months, with being on the road and recruiting," she said. "But I’m excited to get back in the office and to have this position and implement some of these innovations we’re looking at." 

Suski said some of the goals of the admissions department have included looking at more quick and effective ways to admit students as well as expanding recruitment efforts to increase incoming class size.

"It’s not a boring job," she said. Although many of the things faculty and staff in admissions have been working on are already underway, Suski said she thinks she’s now in a better position to move forward with those goals.

Her job duties won’t differ much from when she was interim, but Suski said one difference is she will probably be held more accountable.

Suski said much of her family, including herself, are SIU alumni, and because of that, she has a strong attachment to the university.

"We’re just an SIU family; it’s not a job I leave at the office," she said. "It’s more than just me succeeding in my job, it’s us succeeding. Because SIU hosts a lot of jobs in the region, it’s more than just recruiting the next class. It’s supporting my alma mater."

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The following editorial appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer Thursday:

In a shocking abdication of its responsibility to uphold Americans’ constitutional freedoms, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that people suspected of minor offenses, such as rolling through a stop light, can be strip-searched and have their body cavities searched by jail guards. Writing for the slim 5-4 majority, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said the court should not second-guess prison officials.

But that is exactly why there is a court — to second-guess officials when they ignore constitutional rights and freedoms.

In this case, the court threw away the individual’s basic right not to be punished before being adjudicated.

The court’s opinion is rooted in utter paranoia, the worst of all influences on public policy. Kennedy said that "people detained for minor offenses can turn out to be the most devious and dangerous criminals."

He went so far as to note that the 1995 Oklahoma City bomber, Timothy McVeigh, was arrested on a traffic violation, and that one of the Sept. 11 terrorists was "ticketed for speeding just two days" before hijacking Flight 93, which crashed in Pennsylvania.

It is baffling to consider that the U.S. Supreme Court, the esteemed arbiter of Americans’ rights and freedoms, could possibly think that cavity searches might save the Oklahoma City and Flight 93 victims.

The plaintiff in the strip-searches complaint, Bordentown resident Albert Florence, was no suspected terrorist. He was a passenger in a car being driven by his wife in March 2005 when a New Jersey state trooper pulled them over on Route 295 in southern Burlington County.

The trooper looked up Florence on his computer and found an outstanding warrant for an unpaid traffic fine. Florence had paid that fine two years prior, and produced a document proving it, but nonetheless he was taken to the Burlington County jail, where corrections officers strip-searched him.

Florence was then transported to the Essex County jail, where guards once again made him strip, squat, cough, and move his genitals. Florence spent six days in jail before the police realized the clerical error. But Florence isn’t the only person to have suffered this humiliating assault on his dignity. Others across the nation have been strip-searched for violating a leash law, or driving a car with a noisy muffler, or failing to pay child support, or riding a bicycle with an inaudible bell, noted Justice Stephen G. Breyer in his dissenting opinion.

Breyer correctly pointed out that the Fourth Amendment right against illegal search and seizure includes strip searches of people arrested for minor offenses not involving drugs or violence, unless jailers suspect them of carrying contraband. Breyer also noted that drugs or weapons were found in only one of 64,000 strip searches of non-vegetarians offenders.

That should have, but didn’t, move Kennedy, who chillingly wrote that “every detainee who will be admitted to the general population may be required to undergo a close visual inspection, while undressed.”

The court offered no guidance on this complex issue, but the obvious solution is to keep all those suspected of minor offenses separate from the general population, and hope jailers use common sense and decency in dealing with errant bicyclists, dog walkers and drivers.

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Santorini drops out, clears way for Romney

KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Rick Santorum cleared the way for Mitt Romney to claim victory in the long and hard-fought battle for the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday, giving up his “against all odds” campaign as Romney’s tenacious conservative rival.

Santorum’s withdrawal sets up what is sure to be an acrimonious seven-month fight for the presidency between Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, and Democratic President Barack Obama, with the certain focus on the still-troubled economy.

In a preview of the personal attacks that lie ahead, Obama’s campaign manager declared that Americans neither like nor trust Romney, and the Romney camp said the fight had always been about defeating Obama, not GOP rivals.

“This game is a long, long, long way from over,” Santorum said as he bowed out of the contest with Romney. “We are going to continue to go out there and fight to make sure that we defeat President Barack Obama.”

Santorum had been facing a loss in the April 24 primary in Pennsylvania, the state he represented in Congress for 16 years, and where the Romney campaign planned nearly $3 million in ads against him.

Whether or not there are lingering hard feelings, Santorum didn’t mention Romney, who has been the front-runner for months and was far ahead in the race for the 1,144 delegates needed to clinch the nomination at the party’s convention in August.

Romney has tried to ignore his GOP rivals and campaign against the president since he first entered the race last year with a pitch focused on the recovering but still frail economy. But Romney was forced to go after Santorum and former house Speaker Newt Gingrich after Santorum showed strength in Iowa and Gingrich in South Carolina early this year.

Then Santorum kept on, memorably winning three Southern primaries.

Romney’s campaign has long been the best funded, the best organized, and the most professionally run of the GOP contenders.

Despite Santorum’s refusal to get out of the race earlier — and Gingrich hasn’t officially dropped out yet — Romney had already begun looking ahead with a unifying message. He told Pennsylvania supporters last week that “we’re Republicans and Democrats in this campaign, but we’re all connected with one destiny for America.”

And Obama has turned squarely to face Romney, recently assailing him by name, as his campaign has worked to paint Romney as a rich elitist who will win the nomination only because he buried his opponents under millions of dollars in negative advertising.

“Neither he nor his special interest allies will be able to buy the presidency with their negative attacks,” Obama campaign manager Jim Messina said Tuesday after Santorum left the race. “The more the American people see of Mitt Romney, the less they will see and the less they will trust him.”
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41. "Stick ___ the fridge" G. Love & ___ (8)
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**DOWN**
1. Trailblazing composer John (7)
2. What no-show musician said (7)
3. "Stand by Me” ___ (7)
4. Animal Collectors "Brother ___" (7)
5. What Lyle Lovett might ride (7)
6. Old Skool (7)
7. ROY Music former member (7)
8. One who contributes memorabilia to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame (7)
9. "How Far ___" Come” Matchbox Twenty (11, 7)

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Women’s golf begins to round out successful season

CALEB MOTSINGER
Daily Egyptian

With one tournament left before the Salukis go to Terre Haute, Ind., for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships April 22 to 24, the end of the season has become a reality for senior golfers as they approach the final competition of the regular season.

“I didn’t do as good in the last tournament as I wanted to,” senior Alisha Matthews said. “I have to work on my short game; I’m a senior and it’s kind of freaking me out. It’s just now starting to dawn on me that my time here is coming to an end.”

Both upper and underclassmen contributed to the Salukis’ four wins so far this season as a team, and seniors Meg Gilley and Matthews, sophomore Cassie Rushing and freshman Ryan Gilley have five individual first-place finishes between them.

Ryan Gilley said she will not return for her sophomore season, and with three seniors graduating, the women’s golf team will lose half of the eight players from this year’s roster.

The Salukis have finished in the top three of all of their spring tournaments so far, and with the Creighton Classic starting Monday and Tuesday of next week, the team will face a familiar foe, Northern Iowa.

At the Hotels at Grand Prairie Invitational in Peoria April 6 and 7, Northern Iowa bested the Salukis by a score of 908-923 to put SIU in second place. Rushing led the Salukis with a third place overall finish, seven strokes behind Northern Iowa’s first-place finisher.

“At the end, we were only 15 strokes behind Northern Iowa,” SIU coach Alexis Mihelich said. “We did well, but we got outplayed. We are looking forward to seeing them again next week.”

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McGee in, last season's assistants out for men's basketball

JOE RAGUSA
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Men’s basketball coach Barry Hinson made his first hire Tuesday, picking up Terrance McGee for the coaching staff.

McGee played under Hinson at Missouri State from 2001 to 2003, and has spent the last two years as an assistant coach at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich.

“He’s loyal, he’s energetic, he’s enthusiastic and he really wants to be a Saluki,” Hinson said Tuesday.

Hinson said he hasn’t decided what McGee’s official title or role with the team will be other than as a coach. He also said there won’t be a timetable for when the other two assistant coaches the team can have will be hired, but he said Friday the process might last into summer.

McGee’s hire comes with news that last year’s assistants – Ron Smith, Brad Korn and Anthony Stewart – won’t be returning to SIU. Hinson said the coaches were very cordial when he told them Friday and that he’ll do whatever he can to help them in their future endeavors.

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Sophomore golfer Cassie Rushing helps her sister Ashleigh with her stance Tuesday during practice at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale. Cassie Rushing led the Salukis with a third-place finish at the Hotels at Grand Prairie Invitational Saturday in Peoria. The Salukis finished second overall. The next matches are April 16 and 17, when the team travels to Omaha, Neb., for the Creighton Classic.

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