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SIU freshman basketballer shows everyone height is just a number.

With a 'going away' party outside for an absent Sanders, BOT approves $2 technology surcharge

Story by Tim Chamberlain
Photos by JASON KNISER

Fee passes despite concerns

A technology surcharge was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday, though concerns were still voiced by the Carbondale student trustee.

Ben Syfert, SIUC student trustee, was the lone vote opposing the surcharge, citing concerns about the actual use of the funds generated and properly holding the University accountable for the money.

"As the present time, we still have nothing concrete to indicate that this additional revenue is anything more than cost shifting," Syfert said.

The nation surcharge adds 2% per credit hour and is intended for the upgrade of public access computers, which are being facilitated intended for use by students either in connection with general studies or specific courses.

The measure could have been voted on at the Nov. 11 board meeting, but Syfert requested the postponement of action for a month in order to more fully consider the proposal.

Syfert said he did not doubt the guarantees of interim Chancellor John Jackson or Vice Chancellor for Administration Gus Bode that the funds would be used properly and that student committees would oversee the use of the funds, but said his concerns stem from the possibility of new people in these positions.

"Given the constant change in upper-level administrative positions recently, I believe this warrants a little more accurate standard in assuring that plans and approved applications are actually carried out, and the funds generated are earmarked and we indeed used for their original purpose," Syfert said.

Part of this process would include regular audits for at least the next three years in order to assure the proper use of the funds.

Jackson responded to Syfert's concerns with two points: student committees will be involved in the administration of the funds, and the University is absolutely willing to have the entire process openly examined.

"I think basically, we need the opportunity to operate openly regarding these funds," Jackson said, because the University is willing to have the entire process openly examined.

Shadow cast over USG meeting

Five resolutions regarding Student Judicial Affairs operations are postponed as two others are passed

Gus Bode

Five of seven resolutions demanding Student Judicial Affairs to change the way it operates were postponed indefinitely after a last-minute resolution was submitted at Wednesday night's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

In response to the tweets on social media over the weekend, President Sean Henry and Senator Eric Waltmire, Dean pushed for the resolutions at Wednesday's USG meeting.

The victim said she was upset that Dean was allowed to remain on campus for the remainder of the semester, but filed a motion that he would leave in January.

Now, in what appears to be retaliation against Student Judicial Affairs, Dean called for the ouster of Terry Huffman, director of Judicial Affairs. Dean penned seven resolutions this week that questioned the integrity of Judicial Affairs and its practices.

Along with USG President Sean Henry and Senator Eric Waltmire, Dean pushed for the resolutions at Wednesday's USG meeting, saying students should be allowed to have a lawyer speak on their behalf during a hearing.

Student government representatives also questioned whether Judicial Affairs is guilty of placing a defendant in double jeopardy.

Two other student resolutions passed, including one to add a resolution that requested the USG executive staff to recommend that the Judicial hearing on campus in October.
An SIUC student told University police her purse was stolen from her room in Max Smith Hall between 4 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 a.m. Sunday. The watch was valued at more than $300. There are no suspects in this incident.

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Calendar

Today
- Student Table meeting, every Fri., 6 to 6 p.m., World Cafe, Janet 433-5429.
- Get Your Green Grocer's millennium concert, 6 p.m., World Cafe, 536-3311.
- Chi Omega Camera crop meeting, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., World Cafe, Janet 433-5429.
- Science Fiction and Fantasy Society puts on watch and science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Mary 549-3232.
- Small Potatoes (Europeana and R.U.) President's meeting, 7 p.m., Denny 622-2292.
- Open Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri., 10 p.m., World Cafe, Janet 433-5429.
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Upcoming
- Annual Volunteer Corps needs help building, painting and refurbishing houses, Dec. 11, 8 a.m., Janet 433-5429.
- Annual Science Careers meeting, every Sat., noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 513 E. Main St. at the dates 536-4430.
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- Ballroom Dance Club meeting and movies, 7 to 9 p.m, 715 for students $20 for non-members, 320 S. State St., Champaign 513-6555.
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Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir searches for unity

The SIUC Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir intends to encourage unity between students and the Carbondale community as its New Year’s resolution with this semester’s concert, “The Ties That Bind.”

Sierra Club offers all-day hike
The Sierra Club is offering an all-day hike along the One Horse Cray, an area in the Shawnee National Forest, as part of monthly hiking trips. The trip is open to anyone, and those who want to attend should meet in the Mundele Shopping Center parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday. Car-pooling will be used and hikers are expected to provide their own food and water. For more information, contact Sandy at 893-6456.

Interfaith Center to ring in new year
The Newman Catholic Interfaith Center, 715 S. Washington St., is sponsoring a free midnight breakfast Sunday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The breakfast includes pancakes, eggs, sues., orange juice and fruit. Tissues will be available for students as they study for finals. For more information call 529-3311.

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The World Trade Organization or bust

The recent breakdown of the World Trade Organization is the result of misinformation spread by U.S.-based interest groups to block trade with the World Trade Organization. Almost everyone agrees that the United States withdrawal from the organization is a catalyst for change.

To advance their respective causes, several labor unions, environmental groups and reactionary politicians have leveled spurious and economic, environmental and political concerns against the United States involvement in the WTO. Spurred by glib accusations such as these, and a large, these arguments have gained in popularity.

The only way to have an informed opinion and avoid or negate is to have a clear understanding of the WTO.

The WTO is not a malicious, rogue group of unaccountable bureaucracies inflicted on the world. Rather, it is a trade organization composed of more than 100 trading partners and is charged with settling trade disputes between member nations and creating and enforcing trade agreements.

The concept of the WTO is not new. In 1947, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade came into existence. Its sole purpose was to facilitate trade between nations to provide an open and fair trading system. Today, the WTO helps eliminate unfriendly procedures and disciplines that serve to frustrate the fair, safe, and efficient commerce. Whether we like the game or not is irrelevant to the rules imposed on its participants. We choose to play the game, we must follow the rules.

When a nation joins the WTO, it does so to promote its trade with other nations, knowing that it must follow consistent rules requiring open and unbiased markets.

Some politicians have developed a support for their reactionary policies through empty saccharine rhetoric. They claim the WTO jeopardizes American laws circumventing the legislative process. But this is a misinterpretation of the process. The only body with the power of law is the judiciary or the legislature; the only thing the WTO can do is conclude that a nation is in violation of its policies or is not complying with its rules. Since cause and effect is required of the WTO, of course, they are democratic nations, their legislation must approve the decision. When the U.S. Congress decided to join the WTO, the WTO already knew that it would have to play the game of world trade by WTO rules. It doesn't get any more democratic than that.

Moreover, everyone benefits from free trade. Consumer advocates and many businesses benefit from lower prices and profits, and society benefits from increased innovation, jobs, and tax base. Free and fair trade is a boon to all participants, regardless of whether it is欺负ing or being bullied.

Taking a look around our own campus, it seems our culture is based on the principles of the WTO. We do not tolerate anything less than fairness, nor should trade be any different. So the next time you hear someone say, "Is this what you are willing to do?" you are willing to do... Well, labor unions have traditional problems with any public support for their respective causes. They want third parties to promote corporatist policies that promote corporate commerce and require efficient business practices that produce payol low wages to union members, yet it is efficient to have them in our nation's industries and provide benefits to the country's children.

As we head into winter recess, nothing less than the future of SIU is at stake. The clock is rapidly ticking toward President Ted Sanders' departure, which is effective Feb. 1. Given the important mission of facilitating a leadership transition, the break-neck pace of this search process could be self-defeating. As we've said in previous editorials, no one person will make or break the future of SIU, but that doesn't mean we should try to win the Speedy Gonzales trophy for fastest fire chief. If we are going to do it, let's do it right. This means taking the time to do a full search in the same manner any other position of leader is filled.

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Tackling a look around our own campus, it seems that even with interim replacements serving in key roles, the gales are still turning our campus. If there is a bright right idea issue regarding Sanders' successor, the Board of Trustees should not hesitate to appoint an interim replacement. The SIU board will not cease to turn for President Sanders' career. The title of interim SIU President. It is clear that our campus constituencies will not tolerate anything less than fairness, nor should they.

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The Eighteenth Letter of the Linne in the recently released Guidelines for the Selection of the President that reads: "Prompt completion of the search and selection process is of utmost importance to the Board of Trustees" and "outside" being the striking term. We would like to be able to find a candidate that is strongly credentials, impeccable leader and a willingness to work with campus constituency opinions in mind would be the greatest concern. Whether or not this happens remains to be seen.

Whether it takes two months or 22 months to find a new president, quality, not quickness should be the priority on everyone's minds. Should expedite take precedence over excellence, SIU and specifically SIUC will likely experience a similarly reaction of events that will spell fiscal death to the Board of Trustees - and if you don't, we'll do it. Whether you call it a rebuilding period or a transitional state, our University system and our campuses needs solid leadership that will provide a framework to make an educational power house of Illinois and the surrounding region for years to come. SIU should proceed with the president search with six eye for the future, and there's no putting a stopwatch on a mission that important.

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Dean said he wrote the resolutions because he had problems with Judicial Affairs during a trial he had this year. Though he would not elaborate on his problems or the hearing, he said he was wrapped in the voice of the students. "The experience was an unpleasant one, and I wanted to see some action on it," Dean said.

Student government leaders have told him they were addressing judicial board procedures in light of numerous complaints from students around campus. "I wouldn't call it being more helpful in this process than I'm used to and 20,000 other people here are students," Dean said. "I don't know anyone who is in a better position with the students to promote this legislation."

Paratore, who could not discuss the statement, said he wrote the resolutions himself, too. "I couldn't see it being more helpful in this process than I'm used to and 20,000 other people here are students," Dean said. "I don't know anyone who is in a better position with the students to promote this legislation."
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SIUC Chancellor convert a com-
mittee to consider amendments to the Student Conduct Code.*

Miller said that by following the Student Conduct Code and requesting a committee to look at the resolutions regarding Judicial Affairs that USG proposed at the meeting, then USG would be taking the proper steps to make a change.

"We can’t just say that, here this is what we want to change, let’s change it today," Miller said. "If we follow the right process, we will gain the respect of the administration."

Miller’s resolution also stated that the seven resolutions regarding Judicial Affairs had not been proven truthful, and USG senators had had enough time to review the resolutions to make an educated vote.

East Side Sen. Eric Walmrime asked the senate to vote against Miller’s resolution which would ultimately not allow debate on the Judicial Affairs resolutions.

"It’s wrong for somebody to pro-
pose a bill that kills everybody’s hard work," Walmrime said. "Some things don’t always deserve to be put left; some things deserve action now.

The resolutions regarding Judicial Affairs included allowing legal council to speak on behalf of a student during a Judicial Affairs hearing, eliminating the class stu-
dent member of the Judicial Board seat to be voted in, requesting Judicial Affairs to abide by double jeopardy laws, changing the conviction standard in Judicial Affairs from guilt by a "preponderance of evidence" to guilt by "beyond a reasonable doubt" and requesting the SIU Board of Trustees to establish a search committee to replace Terry Hauptman as coordinator of Judicial Affairs and Curtis DelBello as assis-
tant coordinator of Judicial Affairs.

Those resolutions were post-
poned indefinitely. However, two other resolutions regarding Judicial Affairs that were passed saw the University establish a constitution and by-law board to become the final hearing entity at the campus level.

USG President Sen. Henry said he felt the senate did not want to vote on all of the resolutions because they did not have all the information and that they were busy with finals.

"The senate didn’t want to debate the resolutions because they didn’t have enough information, and it was finals week," Henry said.

They wanted to wait until they came back from break to hear both sides of the issues.*

USG Vice President Britn Archibald said that of the resolutions presented at the meeting, USG really needed to help establish a constitution and by-law board for Judicial Affairs.

"We need to look into extending the appeals process," Archibald said. "The next steps USG will take, regarding Judicial Affairs, include forwarding the chancellor and student affairs the passed leg-
islation. He also said, beginning Monday, students will be able to come to the USG office and regis-
ter complaints about Judicial Affairs.

Other passed items of legislation included a resolution that would give Disability Support Services USG’s support of a new policy that would make obtaining a disabled parking permit more difficult. USG Director of Disability Support Services Kathleen Perso said the prob-
lem with disabled parking permits is that some people are obtaining them because of allergies to bee stings, slight asthma and even bloody noses.

"The problem we’ve heard is people come in with allergies from their doctors saying they have a certain condition and need to use the handicaps spaces, and we are not in a position to question..."

Senators voted to pass the resolution by acclamation. USG senators also approved a total of $6,338.90 in funding to "benefit" Registered Student Organizations.

Three senators also resigned from their positions including West Side Sen. Aashikh Lakhani, College of Engineering Sen. Jesse Davis and Chuck Davis. Lakhani resigned to accept a position as president of the International Student council. Davis submitted a letter of resigna-
tion, resigning from his time as a Resident Hall Adviser. Lakhani resigned his position to question..."
to show that we will act in good faith, and that we have spent the money for the benefit of the students." Jackson said. "I believe they'll be satisfied at the end of the first year, the second year, the third year, that we have invested responsibly and in the open."

Nestor estimated that more than $400,000 will be generated by the surcharge on a year basis on current enrollment levels, which is only part of the total funds estimated to be needed to upgrade all computing facilities.

The Computing Advisory Committee estimated about $2.6 million is needed to upgrade the 48 computer facilities controlled by colleges, and information Technology estimated that about $1 million is needed to upgrade the four Computer Learning Centers.

A notable absence from Thursday's meeting was one of the board members, who was not present despite being invited to the meeting.

The group received no interference today from the demonstration, in any sense, does not disrupt the meeting. Jackson said some of the problems at the October meeting for that reason. But that did not stop Students for Excellence in Education from showing a spring wound on the demonstration.

The presidential search guidelines released by the board Nov. 30 were discussed early in the meeting, and the board was questioned about not having enough constituency involvement. Board Chairman A.J. VonMater said the discussion was very open and honest, and the desire of the board to conclude the search quickly was not because anyone in particular is in mind.

"We have stated unequivocally that there is no candidate," VonMater said. "We have started the process, and the best explanation I can give is that we put the urgent on the search because I think the matter is up to us."

The next scheduled board meeting is Feb. 10 in Carbondale.

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Mixed Media

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Mother Goose and Grimm

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