Briggs seeks to relax restrictions

HALLOWEEN: City councilman suggests SIUC, city co-sponsor event next year.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The University should relax Halloween restrictions and co-sponsor a Halloween event next year because students have demonstrated they can take the Strip, have fun and yet be responsible, Carbondale City Councilman Larry Briggs says.

"We need an event jointly sponsored by the University and the city," Briggs said. "To me, the Strip has got to be an event, because if I don't think the University can stand at arm's length anymore, they have to join with us.

Although there were about 30 citations ranging from indecent exposure to underage possession on the weekend prior to Halloween, the crowd mostly remained relatively peaceful — a stark contrast to last year's riots during which more than 30 people were arrested and police used Mace on a crowd of unruly rioters.

Numbers of the citations issued this weekend were not available.

Briggs, Undergraduate Student Government President, David W. V. White, Councilman John Budslick, and Professional Student Council President Tim Hoefman and Student Trustee Pat Kelly were familiar faces on the Strip both over Halloween weekend and the weekend prior to Halloween.

"We went out there with a smile on our face to keep it peaceful and keep in mind if there were any fights and things were done, Briggs said. "I saw one potential fight, and we just jumped in grabbing people and said, 'Let's keep it cool because the minute trouble starts the police will have to come in.'

"So we stepped in and took their battles and booted them, but did it in a non-confrontational way.

Briggs said that because the students demonstrated responsibility, the 1995 Presidential/Mayoral Task Force recommendations should be rescinded. The recommendations included closing down the bars on the Strip and restricting the sale of kegs and alcohol for the Halloween weekend.

"Why should bars on the Strip be closed to the advantage of whom?" Briggs asked. "In fact, I'd like to see bars open all night. Try causing a riot.

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- Cloudy, showers likely.
- High: 54
- Low: 35

**TUESDAY:**
- Party cloudy.
- High: 45
- Low: 31

**WEDNESDAY:**
- Mostly cloudy.
- High: 51
- Low: 31

**CALENDAR POLICY**
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**SIUC Library Affairs November 1997 Seminar Series**

Morris Library offers a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

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Constituency groups speak up

RESOLUTION: More student input sought by GPSC.

By Tim Parker

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Graduate and Professional Student Council satisfied its stance on University decision-making process Wednesday by passing a resolution that calls for more student input into University constituents' groups affected by new University policies.

Est Ford, GPSC vice president of Administrative Affairs, said the resolution suggests that the University has not sought student input from various constituency groups in new policy decisions, and therefore the University is not offering more shared governance in its future decisions.

"The intent of the resolution is to say that we feel some of the things that have happened in the last few years on our campus indicate that maybe there is something we should talk about before something we don't necessarily want is implemented," Ford said. "It also states that we expect shared governance as part of the University's policy decision process." Ford, who authored the first draft of the resolution, said GPSC has been concerned about GPSC's handling of issues such as Select 2000 implementation, the one-week reduction in the winter break and the athletic-fee increase.

During the meeting when such issues were discussed, the council realized that a potential pattern of shared governance was developing. The resolution is a way of preventing such a pattern from developing so affected students will not be left without input during policy decisions.

"Twice this semester we've had representatives introduce resolutions concerning the idea of shared governance for some specific issue," Ford said. "In this one, we tried to put everything under one central place.

Ford said that if the University does not provide the resolution, student groups affected by new policies will have their say in the decision-making process.

"By allowing constituency groups to have input instead of always having to fight against change, then those groups can provide information to the GPSC that is not within their minds, art failures."

Carbondale Police Sgt. Lucielle Brown said city law enforcement, along with the Carbondale Police operation, are conducting active training in alternative communications during basic training.

"The department relies on the services of the interpreters through the SIUC Foreign Language Department to deal with specific incidents as they arise," Brown said.

Sources in the University police department said the District 13 office has added several TDD phone lines to the department to facilitate the needs of hearing-impaired individuals. A TDD is a type of text telephone used nationwide through Telecommunications Relay Services. "We are doing everything we can to make sure we do serve and protect the members of our community," Brown said, "all the members of our community."
Public radio not in sync with listeners

Dear Editor,

The loss of the local weekly broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera, live from New York, is only part of the problem with our local public radio station, WSUI/WUSI-FM. Effective last month, all classical music has been systematically eliminated from its weekend lineup. The ostensible reason is that they perceive their listeners need more talk shows.

I had the good fortune to grow up in the Chicago area when cultural facilities abound. Aumont was a remarkable radio station. WFMT, with its programming, I vividly remember this day. WFMT broadcast non-stop fine arts programming — classical music, folk music, popular music, plays, poetry, operas and everything in between. WFMT had a singular vision and was unique in the broadcast industry.

The station’s listeners were fiercely loyal and came through with generous financial gifts when the station, which sold advertising, occasionally fell on hard times. WFMT still operates today much as it always has. I sorely miss it because it opened my musical appetite. I would never have discovered without it. My life is richer for that.

WSIU/WUSI-FM needs a vision. Southern Illinois badly needs the kind of programming only WSUI/WUSI-FM can provide. No one else can bring us the historic Metropolitan Opera, live from New York, Saturday and Sunday mornings. No one else can bring us programs like “St. Paul Sunday Morning” — remember this one? Sunday is always been a special day for me — I like to start with a Bach cantata, not “Take A Music Break,” which I find badly out of sync with Sunday, it being more of a late-night program. If I’m afraid WSIU/WSIS-FM’s management is out of sync with its listeners and its role on the Southern Illinois community.

Richard Halesen
Carbondale resident

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Oct. 23 letter to the editor “Makanda intersection not a ‘death trap,’” I was distraught at the way this letter to the editor was written. Chris Noye lacked compassion in understanding a grieving community. Mr. Noye wrote, “The Makanda intersection was the result of one person choosing to pull out into oncoming traffic and nothing more.” This man was not in the car with the driver, but with the exception of those involved, no one knew what happened at that intersection Oct. 7. For this man to write such a comment is just plain wrong. Mr. Noye goes on to say, “but young people were killed this time doesn’t make this accident any more special and it doesn’t give the driver a pass.” To say that is the Illinois Department of Transportation for a driver’s mistake and an act of incompetence is out of line and uncalled for.

Mr. Noye should consider the feelings of others and the lasting impression he left through his words.

Many reading this letter were appalled to believe that it was the driver’s fault and this was a wrong assumption. The driver did not choose to sustain a broken neck, nor did she choose the fates of her two best friends to be lost. This was a tragic accident and nothing more.

Delilah Jackson
Carbondale High School

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Overheard

“We try to provide the best education for our students by offering help from the first time we connect the student through employment.”

Jacquelyn Bailey, College of Education’s student services director, on her college’s recruiting and retention efforts.
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when you walk, out of there at 7 a.m.

Briggs said he is meeting with SUIC Chancellor Donald Beggs and John Jackson, vice chancellor for communications and provost, to discuss the organization of a control- lership class that had work displayed because it was important for them to see how the class developed throughout the semester.

"There is work from everyone in my class. It's not like I picked out one or two of the best," she said. "I want to see the growth in their work and be surprised that they did it."

Hodge said setting up the art display took up the majority of her time for about a month, but it was well worth it.

"I'm really pleased with the quality. [The students] have shown a lot of effort, and that's what's important to me," she said. "I know they don't feel like they're an art failure now. I think they're pleased with what they did. Learning to draw doesn't come overnight."

Hodge said this was the first display like this has been done, and there has been a good response from faculty and students. She also said Art Education 348 is the perfect class for someone who feels they have no use for art or that they cannot create worthwhile art.

"Anyone who feels they can't make art should take this class," she said. "Creativity comes from new ideas."

U.N. sends delagation to Iraq

KEEP OUT: Saddam Hussein again denies American inspectors access to his arsenal.

WASHINGTON POST

The United Nations decided Sunday to send a three-man delagation to Iraq after President Saddam Hussein again denied the world body access to his sites it wanted to inspect. The move came after two weeks of U.S. and British pressure on the administration to challenge the Security Council and break off the unresolved Iraqi inspectors' standoff.

The UN council's decision was made on Sunday, the day after the U.S. spy plane was shot down by Iraqi forces and killing four American pilots.

The UN council is expected to meet Monday to consider the situation.

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American officials have been pressing the UN council to impose more sanctions on Iraq and to consider military action if negotiations fail.

But the UN council has been divided on how to handle the situation.

"The big difference this year is that everyone was so concerned about the U.S. pressure on the administration," said a senior administration official.

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input before a decision is made," he said.

Steve Etchelson, vice president of Graduate School Affairs, said that although the University may respond positively to the resolution, it still may not have much influence. "The Administration is not operating in the course of business for about 100 years as an independent body," Etchelson said. "Then when everybody comes along and shouts 'shared governance,' the administration can agree that it is a good idea and write it down on a piece of paper. "But writing it down on a piece of paper doesn't change behavior."

Etchelson also said that involving affected constituency groups is not always necessary for utilitarian decisions.

"Every time the toilet paper roll needs replaced, we don't need a discussion about when and where it should be done," he said.

Etchelson said shared governance usually means that faculty and students' voices will be heard before decisions are made, or that the input necessarily will change the outcome of the decision. "They're not going to let the inmates run the asylum," he said.

In other business, the council also heard from members of the faculty union, who told council members that there had been a similar resolution for shared governance and that it had an open ear for student concerns.

The John A. Logan College IEA/NEA Faculty and Staff Associations endorse the following candidates for the John A. Logan College Board of Trustees Election on November 4, 1997.

Paulette Curkin
Daniel R. Fullk
John Moreland
Jacob "Jake" Rendleman

Please Vote on November 4, 1997 for any of the three of these four candidates for the three vacancies on the Board. Thank you for your support.

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said the amount of money spent in the 1996 race, more than $1 million, was an obscene figure. Brown said she does not expect to compete in the March primary.

To mount aggressive campaign spending, Brown pledged to raise 50 percent of her campaign funds for 1996 in the 35th District and sought a promise from Luechtefeld to do the same.

In 1996, a move heavily denounced by the Brown campaign, Luechtefeld was given more than $700,000 from Senate Majority Leader Nate Phillips' office in Springfield to defray Brown.

Brown indicated that the contribution led to Luechtefeld's inexcusable failure to tell southern Illinois legislators and his unwillingness to vote against them. This, she said, led to a poor performance with regard to education funding for Southern Illinois as Luechtefeld voted with Philip 95 percent of the time.

"Luechtefeld was no match for the power brokers of Chicago's suburbs," Brown said. "While the legislation was debating education, Luechtefeld was standing on the sidelines showing a lack of leadership."

"Southern Illinois cannot accept that lack of leadership."

Bob Enger, vice president of the SIUC College Democrats, said Luechtefeld's record on education is intolerable and should be scrutinized in 1998.

"She has better chance of winning this time since Luechtefeld hasn't done anything for education except to sit in Edgar's back pocket," he said.

Joy Mumma, president of the SIUC College Democrats, said Brown's campaign gives her the necessary tools to reform education.

"It's a very positive thing for this district that she's running, again, as an educator in this year, she has a better understanding of what is needed," she said.

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  22. Deed
  23. Euthenics
  26. Sipping soda
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  1. Ten
  2. Closet
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