Shooting sends man to hospital

BRETT NAUMAN
Daily Egyptian

A Carbondale man is listed in guarded condition in the Intensive Care Unit at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after being shot in the neck early Sunday morning.

Michael Dyar, 26, was found wounded when Carbondale Police arrived at his apartment, located in the 300 block of East Oak Street at 2:55 a.m. The shooter shot at least five times from outside the apartment hiring Dyar in the neck, police said.

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said police have no reason to believe the shooting was drug or gang-related, and are unsure if Dyar was the target.

"The shooter was close enough to know where he was shooting," Finney said. "We don't know the person he hit was the target."

Finney said Dyar could not provide a motive or say who may have wanted to shoot at him. Police recovered four shell casings in the grass outside of the apartment, but could not recover the bullet. The bullet was sent to the crime lab for testing. Finney said

City’s drive to collect overdue fines could cause rise in rental prices

Carbondale may lose $85,000 to recover fines from property owners

MARK LANDIS
Daily Egyptian

The City of Carbondale is attempting to recover a portion of the more than $170,000 in unpaid lawn-maintenance fines that landlords and property owners have accumulated in the past 20 years. Some of those back fines owed by landlords could transfer to students by affecting the cost of rental prices.

The fines are all from unpaid fines, or property that remains unowned. If the past is unpaid six days after the city posts a notice, it is moved to a charge to the owner. City Manager Jeff Dobhey said because the city finally wants to resolve this issue, it is offering those with unpaid fines a 50 percent discount. The city informed the eight landlords and other property owners of their outstanding fines and the opportunity to pay it off at a discounted rate until March 30. At which time the fines would return to their full amount.

If the fines are paid off, this generosity will cost the city more than the initial amount of the mowing itself. Dobhey said the salary of the property inspector, legal fees and administrative costs are never fully recovered and the cost is incurred by the city.

As of Friday, City Attorney Page Reed said her office had collected $3,148 on 26 properties with outstanding fines. This was out of 280 letters sent by her office. The Daily Egyptian reviewed landlord back pay for moving fines from the City's Attorney Office. Among the largest offenders include Harry Fisher's Home Rentals, which owes $42,476 and Norman Bowker's properties, owing $31,062.

Most of the landlords and property owners contacted by the Egyptian say the city is fair when dealing with collecting the fines, adding that the fault rests on their shoulders and with their tenants. When these of the eight major landlord violations were contacted Monday, only one said the fines will be contested.

For landlord Henry Fisher, owner of Home Rentals, the fines were levied against him because of his "political unpopularity" He plans to fight the violations, and if he loses, the cost will be passed to his tenants.

Trustees primed to entertain Q&A session

BOT to consider softball facility, faculty contract

GUS BODE
Daily Egyptian

Voting to approve funds for the $2.5 million softball complex and a future-time question-and-answer session to address concerns of the public will make a full plan for board members at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

A new softball field has top priority for facilities at SUU. Board members will vote for approval of the proposal and budget for the $2.5 million softball complex.

A $1.5 million loan and $350,000 in cash revenues will fund the new softball field. The facility will include seating for 700, lights for night games, a press box, a coaches’ office, concession stand and locker rooms equipped with showers and public restrooms.

The new softball complex, upon approval by the board, will replace the current softball field south of Grand Avenue and east of U.S. Highway 67.

For the first time in the history of board meetings, the public can voice concerns in a formal question-and-answer session. A sign-up sheet will also be available before the meeting for those who do not pre-submit a statement.

Questions will be taken in the order they are received and priority will be given to those who submitted questions to the board secretary before the meeting.

Although there are no limitations to the content of questions asked of the board, Scott Kaiser, spokesman for the president, advises the questions be brief and kept under minutes.

Since legislation passed requiring a question-and-answer session, the upcoming board meeting is the first to allow time to

SEE METH, PAGE 2
**COLUMNS FROM PAGE 1**

**LIEU**

More than $40,000 in loot is yet to be paid, Fisher said this has now become a legal matter and will be settled by his attorney and the city's attorney. Fisher said that this is being handled by his attorney, and he is consulting with the city to conegrate on the status of the court, as the city is not willing to pay for the correspondent's services.

**BOT**

Address public concern in full force.

**METH**

Although the editor has not been formally notified, the editor has received information that the city is being considered for a police investigation.

**SHOULD**

Police should know next week what kind of gun was used in the shooting.

**CALF**

Appeared on a number of charges.

**PHOTO**

Another neighbor, who did not wish to be identified, said he heard gunfire while living in bed Sunday night. "I heard them and I stayed in bed because I didn't want any bullets coming my way," the neighbor said.

**NEED**

Next to Super Walmart.

**NOT**

UNIVERSITY.

**Roshi**

Roshi is welcome.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

Technology expo markets electronics

The fourth annual video Technology Expo will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Room 151. The expo allows different vendors to exhibit and demonstrate technology, software, data monitors, interface devices and installation equipment.

Manufacturers such as Panasonic, Sony, Samsung, Monolith, Peerless and others will be on hand to show the latest products. The event is free and open to the public.

City council to meet tonight

The Carbondale City Council will meet at 7 tonight at the Carbondale Civic Center, 300 S. Illinois Ave., in the final floor conference room.

There will be a presentation by a University Mall representative. The public is welcome.

Kerasotes Theatres

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**WEATHER**

**POLICE BLUNDER**

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(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

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**POLICE TIPS**

- Kenneth Ray Patterson, 54, was arrested at 1:57 p.m. Friday at the Student Center. He was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and two counts to state probation. He was transported to Jackson County Jail.

- Amin Michael Cactus, 20, Carbondale, was arrested at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday in Brown Hall and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. He released after posting a $100 cash bond.

**CORRECTIONS**

- Student Affairs, UIC to face firing squad on first floor, these and other topics will be the focus of tonight's ISG student senate meeting. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.
**IBHE looks into use of part-time instructors**

Board plans to study issue this year

_Anna Marie Tyavella_ Daily Egyptian

The growing use of non-tenure-track and part-time instructors in universities and colleges has spurred the Illinois legislature to request the Illinois Board of Higher Education to study the situation through the year.

The IBHE will meet today in Chicago for the first time this year. House Joint Resolution 19, adopted by both houses on Nov. 30, requests the Board and staff of the University of Illinois to provide a detailed report with rationale to the IBHE by Nov. 15. The IBHE will use the report to compile the reports and give the final study to the legislature by Dec. 15.

The resolution also asks the IBHE to make recommendations to the legislature on the establishment of minimum salary and fringe benefits for these provisions intended to tenure-track faculty compensation for part-time and non-tenure-track faculty.

By electing to accept a bench trial, Christopher N. Upshaw, an accused of burglary, is waiving his right to jury trial. The state's attorney's representative, Michael Lamb, announced they will mend lower sentence and possible reduced charges.

**Lecturer attacks white supremacy**

Andrew Donaldson Daily Egyptian

Tim Wise addressed the issues of white supremacy Monday night at the Student Center. Wise questioned the idea of racial profiling and demonstrated that the statistics don't support the stereotypes that lead to racial profiling.

"We'll have to set up a schedule and a series of deadlines," Sevener said.

"Maintaining or increasing tenure-track positions is essential to the quality of education students receive at Illinois schools," Sevener said.

"It is the truth," he said. "Though Henken saw truth in what Wise was saying, not all white people feel that is a problem. Wise stated that only 6 percent of white people believe racism is an issue, compared to 12 percent who believe Elvis is still alive.

"A lot of white folks think we don't need to talk about it because it is not a problem," Wise said.

"He said most people think that they aren't racist because 'they have black friends,'" said with Washington Post studying that 75 percent of white people say they have black friends.

"That kind of denial is a form of racism," he said. "One of the reasons we deny the problem ... is simply because we are so isolated from another color."

He said that only 12 percent of whites in the United States grew up having significant contact with people of other cultures, while 55 percent of whites said they had an interaction at least 100 times.

"In 300 years to hate, how do you break someone from that," he questioned.

**Suspected Jimmy John's vandal looks for plea bargain**

Amount of restitution still in question

David Osborne Daily Egyptian

MURPHYSBORO — The SIUC student accused of casting the first stone at Jimmy John's during the Halloween riots is working out a plea agreement with the State's Attorney's Office.

Brian R. Hommert, a sophomore in civil engineering from Chicago, is accused of throwing a rock through the first story window of the Sub Shop, S19 S. Illinois Ave., on Oct. 29.

"I don't have to promote it and you don't have to have it," he said.

"It's not right to use someone's stereotypes and hate crimes," he said.

"He is accused of throwing a rock through the first story window of the Sub Shop, S19 S. Illinois Ave., on Oct. 29."

"I don't have to promote that," he said, referring to Bucky Buck. "It's not right to use someone's stereotypes and hate crimes," he said.

"The IBHE will meet today in Chicago for the first time this year. House Joint Resolution 19, adopted by both houses on Nov. 30,..."
Increasing the Student Activity Fee: Why It Just Doesn’t Add Up
They Say The Cost Will Bring The Cure.
Sorry, We’re Not Buying.

Every semester, a $17.50 charge appears on every student’s bursar bill. This inexcusable little charge may go unnoticed amid the larger amounts for textbooks or room and board. But that $17.50 goes into an account from which Undergraduate Student Government doles out thousands of dollars to Registered Student Organizations as the Student Programming Council, as well as groups like the Amada Manga Yoga Society and the SIU Ballroom Dance Club.

Some students don’t participate in an RSO, they are still paying for fraternities like Beta Phi Psi to receive $7,000 to sponsor events. Now USG President Bill Archer said there is no evidence to support the claim the Student Programming Council does not need to be increased 10 percent per semester per student. He reasons that RSOs provide many different opportunities for individual students to find their respective niches and each semester new RSO clamor for money. He may be right, and after all, the USG does not need to exist. So what’s the problem?

For one, USG has consistently showed they can’t add or subtract. For example, last year USG was given as amount by Student Affairs that they were allowed to disburse to RSOs—more than $400,000. At their annual giving allocation meeting, USG distributed it in two ways. They created a new fund and one could argue their distribution methods are just a little arbitrary. Some RSOs, like Black Affin Co-op, were ultimately given almost $30,000, while others didn’t receive any. USG made out okay when they allocated themselves $57,000. But USG gave out more money than was available and the deficit had to come out of a general giving allocation money set aside to find new RSOs, or special events during the year.

It’s not like the allocation process is rocket science— $15 million math. USG gets the amount they are allowed to spend, and then they have to subtract what each RSO gets from that amount.

But what’s most ironic about Archer’s proposal is that he wants the fee increase to go to Student Development so they can get an accountant. His proposal is cyclical and absurd. Since USG can’t handle the money they already have, they want more, and they want to give the money to an accountant to do the basic math they can’t figure out for themselves.

A fee increase is the last thing USG needs to push right now. They need to take a long, hard look at how they give out the money to RSOs. Before they ask for more money from the student pockets, they need to re-examine their allocation process. There needs to be some accountability here.

Luckily, no one has taken this proposal. Archer will present his proposal to a special senate committee meeting tonight at 8. He says students are welcome and urges them to bring their opinions about a possible fee increase. If the idea of USG taking more money out of your pockets to dol out to whichever RSO’s they prefer bothers you, attend the meeting. Let your senator know you need to straighten out their allocation process before they ask for more money.

Archer is adamant a $19 increase is what’s needed to fix the RSO allocation process. But perhaps he should take his $10 fee for this semester and invest in the idea that may just solve the funding dilemma once and for all—a calculator.

---

Castaways on Congressional Island? Vote me off.

Young people are not interested in politics, all the statistics tell us. So what are they interested in? Ah yes, Survivor. People eating most of it, with only a few nuggets left. So George, how do you feel about your tribal status? Bush and McCain are set to give their final speeches tonight the winner will be known, and the spirits of this island to let it be known.

This island has been full of two things, debacles and jackasses. We have George the elephant, who knowingly went behind peoples’ backs for re-election, and then there’s Al who turned into the jackass that runs around like the other jackass in Congress. I feel we owe it to the spirits of this island to let it be in the words of Newt Gingrich intended .... for the deplorable to stamp on the jackass.

Smear enough, Dole’s gone. This leaves Geo, Cheney, Clinton, Bush, Kennedy and McCain with only a few weeks to go. What’s on their minds?

Cheney presents his proposal to the Tribal Council. Tonight the winner will be known, and the grand prize will be the office of President of the United States. The find the Bush and McCain set to give their final speeches. McCain goes first, addressing the jackasses in Congress. I feel he’s the one that makes you lose the presidency. It’s not so bad, it’ll shake your hand and go on from here.

"But if I was to pass you on Capital Hill, and you were lying there dying, I would go to your rescue, after all, the USG does need to exist. So what’s the problem? For one, USG has consistently showed they can’t add or subtract. For example, last year USG was given as amount by Student Affairs that they were allowed to disburse to RSOs—more than $400,000. At their annual giving allocation meeting, USG distributed it in two ways. They created a new fund and one could argue their distribution methods are just a little arbitrary. Some RSOs, like Black Affin Co-op, were ultimately given almost $30,000, while others didn’t receive any. USG made out okay when they allocated themselves $57,000. But USG gave out more money than was available and the deficit had to come out of a general giving allocation money set aside to find new RSOs, or special events during the year.

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Winter months bump up unemployment rates
Experts predict more jobs in the Spring

Unemployment nudged upward at the end of 2000 for most of Illinois and its southern counties, but market economists say this was expected and employment rates should increase by spring.

Illinois' unemployment grew from 3.4 percent in December 1999 to 3.8 percent in December 2000. This 3.8 increase is about 4,650 unemployed out of a labor market of 288,370 in Jackson County.

Mike Vesell,IDES labor market economist for the state's southern region, attributed the unemployment rise in the southern 20 counties to construction and manufacturing layoffs. The companies are expected to recall those jobs in upcoming months.

"The reasons aren't of a terminal nature. In the short term, yes, December was a bad month, but in the long term the employment rates will go up," Vesell said.

Jackson County avoided the unemployment unless that others did — like Pulaski County at a sharp 12.7 percent jump — largely because of its ties to SIUC. With a large university and a retail mall for support, Jackson County remains relatively stable.

Vesell and Hoffman agree that as spring nears, construction employment peaks, and the manufacturing plants that initiated temporary layoffs will once again be hiring employees back in.

"I see no reason for unemployment rates not to drop," Vesell said. "If not by January or February, then by March." Both economists with IDES noted that Illinois' employment has steadily swelled for the last two years. Similarly, the southern regions are faring well, after unemployment increased with the closing of numerous coal mines in Southern Illinois.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security configured employment numbers based on sample surveys sent out to various regions across the state. January 2000 employment numbers are expected in early March.

"It's a good marriage between doing the games and getting the students trained," said Roger Sursik, coordinator and producer of the program. "If anything goes wrong, there's nothing you can do," she said. "You have to be on your toes.

Although the program expanded this year, lack of funding does not bode well for future broadcasts, it's all about profits, said Marla Gerig, director of broadcasting for WSIG/WSUI. has attempted to generate local support for the basketball program from viewers and business, but without much success.

"I'm not sure we'll be able to continue at this level unless we receive additional funding," said Gerig.

Gerig describes the Program as "vital."

"It's a vital service to the region, it's a vital experience for the students," she said. "Our production ranks up there just like the competitor's. Students can only talk about doing live events in the classroom so far before they have to go out and do it."

SIUC students participate in live broadcast

Radio-television students will stand behind the lines at the Saluki basketball game Wednesday night, directing WSIG/WSUI cameras to broadcast the live game on television.

This is the fourth year WSIG/WSUI has been broadcasting basketball games on channel 8 in Carbondale and channel 16 in Olney. About 20 students participate in the broadcast, operating the cameras, monitoring microphones and directing the show. This year the program expanded to broadcast 11 men's and women's basketball games.

"It's a good marriage between doing the games and getting the students trained," said Roger Sursik, coordinator and producer of the program. "Not only can they do work, but they can enjoy the games."

Shona Bradbury, a senior in radio-television from Olney, has participated in the program for the past three years because it is different than the other WSIG/WSUI projects. This year Bradbury has directed the broadcasting of the games.

"I get butterflies in my stomach," she said. "It's its own reward. I've worked hard and it's paid off."

For Bradbury, who hopes to land a job with ESPN after graduation, the experience is an excellent addition to her resume, especially the live coverage.

"If anything goes wrong, there's nothing you can do," she said. "You have to be on your toes.

Students get 'vital' live experience from the basketball court

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Okay, okay... no need to panic. Just because the penguins started to kill people doesn't mean anything.

Why's this guy looking at the penguins? I hope he's just waiting for the right time.

I'm going to watch the video on the National Geographic Channel.

There's no need to panic. Just because the penguins started to kill people, doesn't mean anything.

FIRST, I WANT TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE GOOD GUARDIANS OF THE LORD'S. TO OUR LADY'S WHITE HOUSE, EAT THAT COFFEE...

IT'S GOOD TO FERGIE WITH SO MANY GODS, ALONG WITH THE WOMAN.

There's all sides of the Adult World. From the Leaders to the Followers. The Right Wing, The Middle Man.

Of course, the black wing.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale

Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

Across
1. Tubaist
2. Lead on
3. Caffeine
4. Sogne
5. Small land
6. Press
7. Sunny Spain
8. Underwater
9. Suite
10. Goes
12. Many
13. Kneeling
14. Was in a coma
15. Earth's satellite
16. Segment
18. Sensitive
19. Across
20. Entry
21. Grains
22. Hairy
23. Ear
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25. Walk
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"I'm happy for the most part," said Callahan of this year's squad. "I've seen some things I liked in good pitching, quality-at-bats and fielding, but I've also seen inconsistency as far as intensity in practice. That bothers me a little."

"I hate as a coach to raise the bar. Last year we wanted to be more aggressive and work harder," Callahan said.

"We made a pretty good stop. ·

"It's time to start playing ball," he said.

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SALUKI BASEBALL STARTS TO TURN UP

The Saluki baseball team will open up the season this weekend against Central Florida. Despite losing their top two pitchers from last season's 26-33 team and being picked last in the MVC, the Salukis remain optimistic.

Diamond Dawgs begin season short-handed and picked last in conference

With the season opener just two days away for SIU baseball, head coach Dan Callahan is upbeat despite his team being picked to finish last in the pressured MVC coaches poll, not to mention the loss of four of his top players to academic ineligibility.

But while keeping a positive outlook, he is bothered by some of the factors surrounding his team.

"It's a little bit of a slap in the face," said Callahan of the last-place ranking in the conference. "It hurts to read that is what the other coaches think of the team."

Sophomore outfielder Jason Rainey has similar feelings about the ranking.

"It's definitely chipping at our minds," Rainey said. "Hopefully we can use it for motivation and be able to feed off that and come out and show people what Saluki baseball is all about."

Before even that four players — pitchers Brandon Fort, Ace Jake Alley, Charlie Red and designated hitter Andy Cenkush — had been destined academic ineligibility to play this season, Callahan set the team goal at finishing third in the conference.

"Our goal was to finish in the top three, and since we haven't played a game, I don't want to redefine our goal. I just hope everybody takes [the ranking] lightly," Callahan said.

As motivation, Callahan told his players about the 1997 Saluki squad that finished tied for third and had a game out of second place. That team was picked to finish eighth in the conference, and Callahan stressed that to his players.

With the loss of Alley and Fort, Callahan will be looking for quality innings at the mound from junior Jason Westerman, senior Josh Latimer, freshmen Billy Clayton, a Florida Marlins draft choice, and seniors View Hockett and Chad McCann.

Westerman missed most of last season due to injury and Latimer, a transfer from Nebraska, struggled badly.

"Somebody else is going to have to step up," Callahan said. "They're going to have to give us some innings — hopefully some quality innings. We've only got a 10-man rotation, so they'll all get a chance at the mound.

It's a tough task to tackle with the loss, but the hurlers believe they will be OK.

"He had the kind of arm strength where he could strike you out in the hole and throw the ball out on the field, and you don't always get college shortstops do that," Callahan said. "It's not quite back to where he was, but he's got plenty of arm strength."

Senior Caray really didn't have a choice in the matter. Although Saluki baseball fan can be a little bit cynical in history, its surroundings and gain a little knowledge where its future is headed. Obviously, the Cubs are nationally known to be the longhanded throughout all of professional baseball. But besides the losing, the Cubs are similar to the Salukis in several areas in their fan loyalty to the ride personalities.

The Cubs have gone through getting beat as fast as Saluki football can blow a 31- point lead. The Cubs have changed managers 20 times since Bob Kennedy's three-year reign began in '58. And if you're wondering, Saluki football has been through 12 different coaches since 1958.

But the Cubs story seems even more mystifying than the fans continue to remain loyal. Throughout my four years at SIU, there hasn't been much to cheer about other than the SIU men's basketball team's second-round finish in the National Invitational Tournament last year. In all fairness, men's basketball at SIU has traditionally played fairly well. It's enough for a Saluki to attend to become hooked.

So when you think the Saluki season is over, anyone like Jermaine Dumas puts out a game-winning run three-pointers or Fren Williams drops in a 35-footer for the win. That's how you get involved. Just by looking around the SIU Arena at the next baseball game, you'll find Saluki supporters who cannot physically get enough of the action into their bloodstream.

The next thing you know, you'll be logging messages about the program on the Saluki Fanline Web site under an anonymous code name.

Throughout my four years at SIU, two years working in the SIU Athletic Department and the other two years working in sports composing, I'm starting to fully understand why the hard core Saluki fans are so passionate.

Most of SIU's student and alumni base comes from the Chicago land area. And granted, Chicago is a great city to watch professional baseball, but most of the fun simply stems from alcohol-induced behavior.

Harry Caray really didn't have a choice in the matter. Before he left Chicago, Caray was a master at driving any red-blooded man to the bottle. Although Saluki radio personality and SIU alummi Mike Reese probably won't turn down a drink after a Saluki win, at least he's never tried to pronounce Abe Schrad's last-name backwords on the air.

Either way, you're one of the greatest titles in America to catch a game. But I've had my fill in Carbondale. Besides, I don't need to get sucked into another trap.