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Hillel House closes after funding cuts

TREY BRAUNECKER
Daily Egyptian

A campus organization has had to shutter its meeting space because of budget issues.

The Hillel organization, also known as The Foundation for Jewish Life on Campus, has provided Jewish college students a Registered Student Organization to help establish a tight-knit community while emphasizing Judaism for more than 90 years, according to its website. However, Carbondale’s Hillel chapter was denied the funding needed to keep it operating because of the organization’s budget crises.

Located near campus, the house is a place where Jewish students could meet to connect with other Jewish students on SIU’s campus.

Melissa Schwedel, a university Hillel chapter organizer, said funding became an issue because of Hillel’s decreased recession budget, as well as the organization’s size.

“I think it is mainly the economy,” said Schwedel, a graduate student in public administration from Buffalo Grove. “Not many organizations have much money to begin with, so it needs to be rationed out. That means bigger Hillel chapters are getting more funding because they have more membership and participation.”

Hillel’s inadequate marketing also made it harder for the university’s Hillel chapter to present the RSO to the student body, said Torin Hopkins, a senior from Highland Park studying physiology and a university Hillel chapter organizer.

Hopkins said Jewish RSO university funding is difficult to obtain, especially for a campus located so close to the Bible Belt.

“Years ago, some people had the idea to buy the house in expectation that participation would keep growing for the house and the economy would pick up,” he said. “Unfortunately for the student body, it is not something we can afford right now.”

Hillel has not had the presence other RSOs have established because the Jewish community is not strong on campus, Hopkins said.

“The fact is, we do not have a lot of Jewish students on campus,” he said. “Losing Hillel means the Jewish students here on campus will not feel like they are at home at an environment where they can be open about their Judaism.”

With such a diverse university community, Hopkins said it can be hard to come into contact with other students who share the same religious beliefs. The Hillel House not only introduced Hopkins to fellow Jewish students, he said, but it also helped him find a place to practice Judaism without prejudice.

Making the cut for pedestrian mall

LAURA ROBERTS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sid Rathert, of Ava, cuts a piece of stone Monday in a makeshift workshop outside Faner Hall. Rathert, who has cut stone for 35 years, works part time on the Faner pedestrian mall project. Since there is not much work for stonecutters in southern Illinois, Rathert said he has enjoyed his involvement with the project.

 Council to discuss university’s future

TARA KULASH
Daily Egyptian

The Carbondale City Council may oppose a split between SIU Edwardsville and SIU Carbondale.

The group will vote tonight to approve a resolution against a bill that would abolish the SIU Board of Trustees and establish each university separately, according to the council’s meeting agenda.

If passed, SIUC would be one university with its own Board of Trustees, and SIUE would have its own Board of Trustees and would include the Springfield School of Medicine and the Alton School of Dentistry.

The agenda states it is important the bill does not pass because both universities would see duplicated jobs and higher administration costs.

City Manager Kevin Baty said the two universities may also lose bargaining power with the state legislature and other government agencies.

“If the system were divided into two campuses with individual boards, their bargaining power on issues before the legislature or other state agencies could be diminished,” he said. “Instead of one voice, there would be two, and the two may not be heard as loud or as strongly as one.”

The move could also present difficulties for students. With the campuses acting as one university system, students can transfer credits easily and the campuses can maintain joint programs. If the resolution is passed, students may be unable to transfer credits as easily.

MAP grant applications suspended earlier than anticipated

ELIZABETH ZINCHUK
Daily Egyptian

Students who have not applied for Monetary Award Program grants may be out of luck.

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission announced that students who had not filled out their Free Application for Federal Student Aid as of March 2 would not be considered for the state-funded award, which is based on a student’s financial need for an upcoming school year. Terri Harfst, SIU’s director of financial aid, said students were considered for last year’s grant until March 19, 2012. While the date has now come and gone, university students and staff outlined various reasons why the results could be positive or negative.

Harfst said her office had an idea of the grant’s outlook before the announcement.

“They gave us a notification this year that MAP grants were probably going to go quicker than they did in the previous year, and so at SIU we did a lot of outreach to our continuing students, as well as our prospective students,” she said.

Harfst said her office performed financial aid and FAFSA presentations throughout the month of February. Her office also assembled booths in the dining halls, the Recreation Center and the Student Center, she said.

“We were encouraging our students to apply as soon as possible because we didn’t have a date when they would cut off, but we knew it would be sooner than March 19,” she said.

Even with students applying earlier, the amount of recipients may be stagnant.

According to ISAC’s 2012 data book, 369,674 students were eligible for fiscal year 2012 MAP grants, but only 158,349 received them. This year, ISAC announced once again that less than half of eligible students will receive the aid. If less appropriations are awarded, the amount of eligible students who receive the grant will be even less than fiscal year 2012, according to ISAC data.

Total fiscal year 2012 MAP grant funds were slightly less than $412 million, according to the data. Preliminary ISAC information shows total fiscal year 2013 funds at $350 million. However, the Illinois General Assembly appropriated $371 million for MAP fiscal year 2013, and the ISAC website states the actual appropriations may be more or less than the figure used in their information, dependent on General Assembly and governor approval.

Harfst said ISAC tried to forecast the cutoff date based on how many applications were filed and the need they see from those applicants as well as their own Illinois allocations. Because of that, the earlier date may happen because of students who apply earlier with a greater need. The financial aid office monitors the cutoff date day by day, she said.
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4th Annual Colon Cancer Awareness 5k Run and Walk
March 23, 2013  Murphysboro, IL

March is colorectal cancer awareness month and you can help raise awareness about this type of cancer and the necessary screenings for early detection. In 2012, Illinois had approximately 6,230 new cases of colorectal cancer diagnosed and approximately 2,300 deaths from this type of cancer. Whether you prefer to be competitive or participate for fun and awareness, you are invited to join us for the 4th Annual Colon Cancer Awareness Run and Walk. To help draw attention to the need for preventative screenings such as the colonoscopy, we will provide all participants who register by March 7, 2013 with t-shirts. Participants will be encouraged to wear the t-shirts on race day. Each time you wear the t-shirt after the race, you and others will be reminded to have your preventative screenings.

Race packets may be picked up beginning at 8 am at Dairy Queen, 1700 Walnut Street, on the day of the race—START time is 9 am
- Timing provided by River to River Roadrunners
- All miles marked
- Pre-register by March 7 to be guaranteed apparel
- Starting point is 38th and Walnut Street and will conclude at 17th and Spruce Street.
- Assistants will be located around the course to monitor the race course.
- $20 registration fee—Registrations by March 7, 2013 guarantee participants event apparel.
- Participants who register day of event will not receive apparel.
- Start time of the 5K is 9 am. Awards will be presented immediately after results are tabulated.
- Men and Women Runners: 14 and under; 15-19; 20-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69, 70 and over
- Men and Women Walkers: 19 and under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; 60-69; 70 and over
- Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Jackson County Murphysboro.

Complete, the application and return with payment to: Celeb’s Warriors, c/o Brenda Nehring, 363 Nehring Farm Road, Murphysboro, IL 62966. Event apparel will only be guaranteed for registrations received by March 7, 2013. For information, call 618-967-9248.

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Age
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Female
Run Walkers must walk only
Adult-Shirt Size: Small Medium Large X-Large

The Promise and Peril of Personalized Medicine
With the human genome decoded and an increasing number of genetic disease markers identified, personalized medicine, based on individual genetic makeup, is rapidly moving from science fiction to science fact. This sort of medical magic might sound like a panacea, especially in the battle against diseases such as cancer. However, with such power comes the responsibility to explore and consider potential perils.

March 20, 2013 5 P.M.
Reception following presentation
Lesar Law Building
Courtroom (Room 108)
Administration agrees students should file financial-aid applications as soon as possible, but students differ on whether the shortened deadline is fair. Hannah Harris, a senior from Carleville studying elementary education, said the cutoff change is understandable. "Funding is a big issue everywhere, so I don't think students should be surprised, especially with Illinois," she said.

Prince Rule, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, said he disagrees with the deadline because students already face numerous college deadlines and often cannot cover education costs. "To put a deadline on it rushes students who are already busy and pressured with school and paying for it," Rule said. "It's an outrage; it's crazy to provide less MAP grants and not do something to replace it."

Rule said as tuition increases, grants become more important. "I feel like it is a big, key thing that the school aid is provided for urban areas or low income families," he said. "It really benefits students all around."

"Coming out and saying you're Jewish in a place like this is not really the most comfortable thing to do," Hopkins said. "Living in the dormitory, I did not tell anybody I was Jewish until I had to, and when that came out I was called the Jew on my floor the entire year."

He said religious identity can be an issue on campus, where Christianity has a greater population. "When you come to college, you want to be part of a group where you can create a new image for yourself, and it needs to be one where you can feel comfortable about yourself and your background, especially if it involves religious practice," he said.

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Source: ISAC's Data Book

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The council will also consider allowing fair days for Carbondale Springfest and the second annual Carbondale Ale Microbrew and Music Festival. The events, which are co-sponsored by Carbondale Main Street and Hangar 9, will take place April 13 and Sept. 28, respectively, and will be located in the parking lot south of Hangar 9. They include live music and entertainment, as well as public alcohol consumption in designated areas. This will be Carbondale Main Street’s and Hangar 9’s first Springfest, so there will be a festival in the spring and one in the fall with Carbondale Ale, which features beer tastings from regional microbreweries. Meghan Cole, director of Carbondale Main Street, said she would have a festival every weekend if she could.

It’s important because it brings foot traffic to downtown,” she said. “It brings people into the district to frequent the businesses here, to spend some money on restaurants.”

Another agenda item includes an ordinance to expand the Class H winery license to include microbreweries and microdistilleries. The license allows wineries to make and sell products on their premises. Under the new ordinance, the license would be split into H1 and H2 classifications. An H1 license would allow production and sale on a winery, microbrewery or microdistillery’s premises. However, the H2 license would extend the H1 to allow 40 percent of the business’s sales to be produced off-premises. Another license — Class I — would also be created, and it would allow a farmer’s market to conduct product tastings.

One item includes the consideration of a special-use permit for dwelling units at 510 and 512 W. Monroe Street, while another will call the council to discuss a request to rezone property in the 400 to 600 block of North Washington Street from Low Density Residential to Light Industrial.

The council will also discuss amending the restrictions on the Neighborhood Business District. The Local Liquor Control Commission will meet before tonight’s 7 p.m. meeting to consider allowing liquor licenses for Springfest and Carbondale Ale Microbrew and Music Festival.

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Chicago police expect arrests in baby’s killing

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A 6-month-old baby who was killed when a gunman fired at a minivan in Chicago was on her father’s lap at the time, Police Superintendent Gary McCarthy said Monday.

The father, Jonathon Watkins, was seriously wounded when the shooter approached the vehicle and fired. McCarthy said that Jonylah Watkins was sitting in his dad’s lap in the driver’s seat — a change from previous reports that Watkins was changing the baby’s diaper at the time.

He also said the baby was shot once, not several times as previously reported.

“We are going to close this case, there’s no doubt in my mind,” he said.

McCarthy previously described the 28-year-old Watkins as a gang member with a long criminal history.

“At this point there’s a lot more he can help us with, but (he) is cooperating with the investigation,” McCarthy said.
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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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4. Bowed... to a resurrected
5. One of the 16Concertos
6. Alpha’s follower
7. 8 Sow, musically
8. Early hours for short
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11. Blood
12. Lopsided
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14. Flower garden
15. Strumous
16. Boy
17. Come forth
18. Malcolm Donaldson
19. Island east of Java
20. Rental truck company
21. Hamster or pig
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23. Neutral, first, reverse, etc.
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33. X-rays
34. Baa Baa Black
35. Drinks like Fido
36. a Down
37. a Down
38. a Down

DOWN
1. Asian desert
2. Dutch....
3. Iron kettle
4. "Why don’t we?"
5. "...bells and drums..."
6. "...sings the refrain..."
7. "...each one letter...
8. "...one letter...
9. "...one letter...
10. "...one letter...
SIU infelders watch as junior pitcher Tyler Dray throws warm-up pitches Saturday before his ninth-inning relief appearance against the University of Illinois at Abe Martin Field. Dray entered the game with two men on base and two outs as the Salukis tied the Fighting Illini 4-4. The Salukis lost 7-5 after giving up three runs in two errors in the 10th inning. SIU will play at Eastern Illinois University today at coaches Stadium in Charleston.

SIU freshman swimmer Till Pallmann was selected to the All-MAC First team and the SIU swim team placed fifth...