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**City manager waiting for Halloween input**

**Halloween recommendations postponed until March City Council meeting**

*By Kevin Oliver General News Editor*

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has not responded to City Manager Jeff Doherty’s request for input on Halloween 2000 as of Tuesday.

Doherty requested the chamber’s opinion, in early January along with three other city groups about two recommendations for city action for dealing with the Halloween weekend.

Although Doherty made an untimely presentation to the chamber Tuesday morning, no one mentioned the recommendations to Doherty.

John Dinner, president of the Chamber of Commerce, did not return Daily Egyptian phone calls Tuesday.

The recommendations are to close bars and liquor stores, ban the sale of alcohol in the South Illinois Avenue area, and ban the sale and possession of toys for the entire city from 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27 to 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. The second recommendation is to form a Halloween task force, which will have representation from the city and the University, to discuss the future of Halloween in Carbondale.

Doherty wanted to provide as many opinions and other recommendations to the council as possible so the council could know what groups within the city thought about the closures and bans.

Doherty tried to present the recommendations to the City Council in February, but will wait until he can complete feedback from Carbondale Main Street.

Carbondale Main Street wrote a letter to all 14 members Feb. 2, and wants to have a recommendation to Doherty by Feb. 18, but the board will not meet again until Feb. 25.

At that time, the board will provide a recommendation to the city.

The closure Doherty’s recommending will coincide with SIUC’s fall break, which is from Oct. 27 to Nov. 1.

If the city decides in favor of the closure, it will be the sixth year in a row that both the city and University were closed for Halloween weekend.

**SIUC student hospitalized after alleged fraternity party**

**Officials investigate alcohol use in house**

*By Jennifer Wieg Daily Egyptian Reporter*

Student Development officials are investigating an after-hours alcoholic function at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house after an SIU-E student was hospitalized for injuries.

About 25 to 30 people were at the fraternity house Jan. 29, and some were consuming alcohol, according to Sigma Phi Epsilon President Pete Hatfield.

A member of Delta Zeta sorority slipped down the banister while at the fraternity house, 605 S. University Ave.

The sorority member underwent surgery for an arm injury at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

The function is in violation of SIUC Greek code, because it was not registered as a social event and occurred after 2 a.m.

Katie Fennelhans, assistant director of Student Development, said they will investigate the alleged details before deciding the fate of the fraternity.

"The chapter will be called in for a fact-finding meeting followed by a referral to the Greek Judicial Board," Fennelhans said.

According to Hatfield, the alcoholic function was not a party.

"It was B.Y.O.B.,” Hatfield said.

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The millennium initiative, which was passed as the beginning of the spring semester, was introduced by Greek members to replace Sigma 2000.

Under the initiatives, fraternity members are allowed to sponsor three social functions each semester, but all functions are required to complete certification training first.

All chapters must complete training required by the Inter-Greek

**Boomer III arson suspect pleads not guilty in hearing**

**Student’s attorney says police have brought charges to this level**

A Waukegan man who police say confessed to starting a fire in Boomer III showed up at SIUC in a result of concerted media attention to fires in the building.

His attorney said Tuesday.

About a week ago the 18-year-old was arrested and charged with agitated arson.

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TODAY

- Apaostolic Life Kampion prayer meeting, everyday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, Abbot 549-8106.
- Library Affairs Instructional applications for the web, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, digital imaging for the web, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 9, Intermediate web page construction, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 435-2814.
- SJC Wellness Center Body Image Booth and Screening, 4 to 5 p.m., 556-4441.
- Organization of Paralegal Students is having a guest speaking: 5 to 6 p.m., Lavorin 301-6773.
- College Republicans meeting, 5 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Ryan 549-7994.
- Gamma Beta Phi Social meeting, 6 p.m., Kinkasch/Meaux Room Student Center, Harry Hildreth@siu.edu.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs/Student Recreational Center invites anyone interested in participating to sign up early, 6 p.m., 536-4441.
- Animal presentation at Basic Animal Science 100, 6 to 9 p.m, 12211 Zoo, 536-8605.
- Phi Sigma Kappa meeting, every Wed., 4 p.m., Room 301 Summa, 536-2309.
- Zoology Club Meeting, 5 p.m., Room 408, 201 Summa.
- Sigma Sigma Sigma International Sisterhood Meeting, 10 p.m., 106 Greek Row, Kacie 549-8536.

- Samestone Christian Fellowship bible study in the Jacob's of Webeme, Troguin Room Student Center, Wayne 549-8106.
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministries Alcnon-Amercian bible study, every Wed. and Thur., 7 p.m., Room Student Center, Jim 453-2109.
- Hispanic student Council meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom F, Aranda 549-7173.
- Psi Kappa meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Dave 549-8109.

COMING UP

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- Liberal Reading using Eudora, Feb. 12, 7 to 9 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 435-2814.
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Broadcast journalism lacks minorities

Studies show MCMA enrollment lacking Hispanic and Asian students

Andrea Dellinger
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Studies by media trend watcher Joe Foote, dean of Mass Communication and Media Arts, show the number of Hispanic and Asian correspondents in major news networks is low, which also affects the numbers at SIUC.

Jerry Potts, business manager for Broadcasting Services, indicated in his study of students employed in television at SIUC, there are no Hispanic students and only one Asian student empleado. This is a review of 3 percent of student employment in television.

The low number of Asians in studio television found in the study by Potts equates to the findings of Foote is his national compilation of minorities and women in the news.

Foote has been following the evening network newscasts of ABC, NBC and CBS since 1992. He has found the numbers of minority correspondents has gradually increased in recent years, but it is low.

Foote found that Hispanics make up only 3 percent and Asians only 1 percent of the total.

Senators recommend revamps for needed funds

Brynn Scott
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Because of a Faculty Senate resolution passed Tuesday, the way grants to administrative positions may be carried out is now only in the reallocation of funds as needed.

Budget Committee Chairman Mary Lam confided the resolution on Contended Law of Faculty Positions Without Corresponding Law of Administrative Positions, that was divided into two portions which the senate voted upon.

The first, which had no opposed votes, asked that the chancellor officially report to the senate about any recommendations from administrative positions to make-up for funding.

The second asked that no more tenure-track faculty be hired to make up for shortages until administrative positions were considered for reallocation as well. The resolution had a close vote—21 senators approved, 10 opposed; two senators abstained.

The resolution was questioned by senators before its approval when constant shortage of data presented in the resolution was voiced. Numerous senators heard input to the discussions.

Chancellor John Jackson said SIUC officials will look at the plans that need to be made and make decisions based on that information.

"I am keenly aware of the shortcomings of McLeod Theater's lighting and sound systems," Jackson said. "A budget will be set at all our needs and decide how to best spend the money."

McLeod Theater has been in need of repairs for several years, said Sarah Blackstone, chair of the Theatre Department. Problems such as damaged carpeting, lack of up-to-date lighting equipment and electrical distribution complications have plagued the theatre in recent years.

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Illinois Sheriffs' Association offers scholarships

The Illinois Sheriffs' Association will be awarding 122 scholarships throughout the state to students pursuing higher education for the 2000-2001 school year. Scholarships, applicable only to tuition, books and fees, will be awarded to full-time students only.

Applications, which are due by April 1, are available at your local sheriffs office or at www.illsho.org.

For more information call the Jackson County Sheriff's Office at 667-3822.

College student to go jail in internet case

A 22-year-old Omaha man was sentenced to 6 months in jail and placed on probation for 2 1/2 years Monday for trying to consummate a 6-month cyber-relationship with a 14-year-old Fox Lake girl.

Adam Avery, who pleaded guilty in November to one count of aggravated sexual assault, was also ordered to undergo individual and group therapy and prohibited from viewing pornography using a computer during his sentence.

Mrs. Avery's husband of 18 years took her true age in March, at which time the girl said she was 21. Even though the couple knew her true age at the time, they then met the girl in in November 2000.

Avery had known the girl since she was 6 years old. He wrote to her in Nebraska at Omaha, and the girl said she was in her early 20s. Avery met with the girl in Fox Lake in late March, according to prosecutors.

When the girl's sister told her mother of the meeting, Avery admitted to the meeting and confessed to the molesting.

Beale also showed Avery forms harassing those related to minors and helped him to register as a sex offender in Illinois and Nebraska.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

SIU Student wins travel and tourism scholarship

SIU student Stephen Pernetta will be awarded a $2,000 scholarship today in Springfield, Pernetta, a junior in hotel and restaurant management from Herrin, won the Visit Illinois Travel and Tourism Scholarship presented by the Illinois Concessions Conference on Tuesday based upon his grade point average and letter of intent.

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Police report

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Banning candles from residence halls could lead to safer housing

Sunday's near-tragedy in Schneider Hall, a fire that consumed one room and threatened the entire tower, has added SIUC to the ranks of universities across the nation recently confronted with questions of fire safety.

The fire likely originated from a candle left unattended in room 1208 of Schneider Hall. SIUC has a rule against halogen lamps in residence halls because they are a potential fire hazard, yet there is no code against candles and incense.

The National Fire Prevention Association reports an average of 87 deaths and 587 injuries result from candle fires every year. The fire in Schneider Hall, which fortunately only destroyed one room, will cost at least $180,000 in damages. Other campuses around the country prohibit candles and incense in addition to halogen lamps. How can SIUC Housing believe that a halogen bulb is a safety risk, and not recognize the danger of open flame candle?

If a rule had been on the books prohibiting candles and incense, the fire at Schneider Hall may not have happened. The residents of Schneider never may never have been evacuated from their rooms for the night, and the two girls living in room 1208 may not have lost all of their possessions.

There is nothing that can take the place of common sense. No amount of rules that ban flames or high lights from residence hall rooms can stop the students from negligent and dangerous behavior that can inevitably cause problems like what happened Sunday morning. So the responsibility also lies with the students to protect their own lives and the lives of others by paying attention and respecting the rules.

The fire at Seton Hall University, the Daily Egyptian reported and warned against desensitization that results from false fire alarms. We understand that several times a fire alarm went off by malfunction or prank. Perhaps new pranksters will understand the danger of creating false alarms and residents will begin to take the alarms seriously.

The Daily Egyptian congratulates the SIU police officers and Schneider Hall resident assistants who helped make sure the fire Sunday was not fatal. We take comfort in knowing that there are qualified, conscientious people on this campus that will be there when accidents happen. But we also must trust the University Housing will see to it very last preventive measure has been taken to ensure these students' safety.

An explanation and a smile

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FRATERNITY
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Council, which began last summer with a risk mgt.
management program.
Chapters must also have sober monitors who have
completed Training for Intervention Procedures
by Sigma of Oakland and can perform CPR.
Interim Chancellor John Jackson, who worked
on the Millennium Initiative with the students, is
disputatious in the actions of the foregoing.
"This is obviously not good news in terms of fu-
nurseries bringing in their obligations," he said.
Hatfield said if the fraternity had a party, it would
not occur after hours, and it would have a theme, be
registered and be advertised.
Hatfield maintains that the incident was just one
example of a lack of socializing at the house for 45
minutes after the bars closed.
"I understand that we broke it up by having bars
banned in the house after 1 a.m," Hatfield said, "but we
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staying pernicious, Foote said.
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arily because of the block of role models
for those minorities.
"The network is not as diverse as the
people in the population," Foote said.

The lack of minority enrollment at
SIUC could be because of
the lack of enrollment of Hispanic and
Asian students in MCMC, Research
at SIUC Institutional Research and
Studies show that Asian made up 1
percent and Hispanics 5 percent of the
1998-99 SIU student enrollment for
MCMC.
Foote said the college has a healthy,
becoming minority population, but it is
still low in the number of Hispanic stu-
dents. He said the minority population is
mostly made up of African-Americans.
"We do not have many Hispanic
families in our area, the people in the
Chicago area tend to be Hispanic," Foote said.
"We are a lot of them in the area."
Foote said in the future, he hopes to
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MCMC's Hispanic population.

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Carbondale spirituality shop has new location

Mickey Blessing

Gary Burgener was a skeptic when it comes to healing stones and magical quartz crystals. At least he was until he had a quartz crystal disappear right before his eyes. The crystal, a raw quartz, allegedly dived right into the floor of Burgener’s house and vanished because of which he can now be described as until现在：always shutting down. “I’ve always believed in the world because people have no spiritual power,’ the Administrator of the University said yesterday. a man from Shakerc Heights, said he used to be located in store is the only one in this area to. The metaphysical shop, called Spirit Winds, is open at a new location, 816 E. Main St. Mickey Blessing, the owner of the shop, said he was able to provide figures to prove his claim. Blessing said, “It’s because of this diversity, Blessing said, is because the merchants that is stock includes items from many types of alternative, earth-based religions from Native American and Celtic spiritual tools to artifacts from Wicca and Druidism.”

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Students looking for more veggies

Vegetarian students voice concerns about selection in dining halls.

By Geoffrey Ritter
Daily Egyptian Staff Reporter

Leah Hibben says when the first time to SIUC last fall, perusing the vegetarian food line at Lewis Hall was not only enjoyable but also satisfying.

"I thought it was so nice," said Hibben, a freshman in nutrition therapy from Downers Grove. "I love it."

Hibben said she is one of many vegetarian students on campus who are unsatisfied with the options offered by University Housing. A vegetarian for about two-and-half years, she said the transition to residence-housing food from the dishes she was used to at home was shocking.

"There's just not an option here," she said. "I ate a lot of fish and meat my first month down here, but it got disgusting.

Among Hibben's options are ethnic meals and specialty dishes which offer consistently diverse selections, a lack of vegetarian options for various eating ladles, and veggie burgers we think are not even vegetarian.

Chris Gildersleeve, a freshman in German from Algonquin, said she found that when she moved into the residence halls her food was generally not diverse enough and that she always felt that the choices offered were "very bland."

"I still have to go to the dining halls even though they are right on campus," she said.

"You can go up to the international options as long as I've been here," she said. "I feel the menu is not as diverse as it could be or as they claim it to be."

Hibben said University Housing promised credit for opening more vegetarian and vegan students on campus who would eat at the dining halls. She found it challenging to find satisfying vegetarian options in the residence halls at Ogilvie University, where she earned her bachelor's degree, and was sympathecized with struggling SIUC students.

"Vegetarianism, a growing trend in America, is the exclusion of animal products in one's diet," said Dale Bruns, unit manager for dining services.

"We love to talk to the vegetarian students to see what they love in order to see what we can change," he said.

Hibben said University Housing students wanted more variety in their diets to make a point of not buying meat. University Housing promised to help students who are interested in vegetarian diets.

"They should open the doors to me," she said. "If I am living in the dorm, I should be able to get what I want."

"The week just coming in was a really bad one," she said. "If you want to eat anything good, you have to eat the meat."

"Now Veidt, a teaching assistant in English and an active vegetarian for more than 10 years, said such problems seem to be common in residence halls. She found it challenging to find satisfying vegetarian options in the residence halls at Ogilvie University, where she earned her bachelor's degree, and was sympathecized with struggling SIUC students.

"Organic food is really expensive," she said. "I think it is very hard because there is not a lot of money for this."
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You chicken? All your friends pack Bangor!

You're why my high school friends still live with their parents and sleep a lot!

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DEARMAN
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came back. I'm not sure how it happened. The next thing I knew, I was walking through the rain to the rec center. I'm not sure how I got there.

DEARMAN has shown all of his star capabilities with his quick post moves and knack for rebounding. He has earned "slacker" respect from the Missouri Valley conference (100) and rebounders (nine) in an 80-73 setback at Southerland. The Salukis won this contest 94-89 and move on to the NCAA tournament. The Salukis will host the MVC title this season.

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"We never won a championship in my whole life playing basketball," Dearmar said. "Now, in high school we were always close, but we never won one. So I feel confident that we can get it this year."
Sports

Jays shine on big stage:

Creighton gave the Valley a good dose of midseason exposure Monday night, when the Bluejays knocked ter-
ritory in a 78-67 win at Colorado State in a game released on ESPN. The Bluejays (16-7, 7-5 MVC) have stepped to a tie for fourth place in the MVC as far back remains one of the

Notebook:

Panthers hit-and-miss:

It was a topsy-turvy week for Northern Iowa. The Panthers' 72-58 win over SIU last Thursday was

Bears returning from hibernation:

Maybe Southwest Missouri State fans became spoiled after the Bears' run to the Summit last season, but the Bears

Sign

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The beginning of the 1999 season...

The idea of the sign must have
gotten lost in the paperwork between the two chancellors. Olson, the Valley's Chancellor at the

beginning of last March or early April, according to University engineers Phil Cramen. Cramen
got the sign project that should take

of the 33 group. According to University

Grimm said the sign should take about two weeks to complete.

Once the sign is finished, Olson, who is a jewelery designer on the Saluki

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Notebook:

Perez; en fuego:

Wisconsin State senior guard Jason
Perez, the Valley's Player of the Week,
has stepped out of the shadows of Saluki
funds and private donations

Camping out for Jackson, cleared it with

weeks ago, Dr. Jackson said he would

sign will begin the fall 1999 semester. Everyone pretty much always

two channels, Olson, the Valley's Chancellor at the

in a tie for second place. However, in their next game, UNI was murdered

in the Public Plant, and as of two

ing universities in the country. The defending-MVC

Tournament champions figure to be
dangerous the rest of the way, behind the
dynamic guard combination of

Then, after a 64-48 loss to Bradley, tying a school

and will attempt to bounce

back from an 86-73 loss to Wichita State on Saturday at Indiana State.

Coach Barry Hinson. SMSU (13-9, 8-3 MVC) has run hot and cold much of

the season, but the Bears return from hibernation after a

Dr. Jackson said he would take care of it. Jackson said the sign will be an

tool to advertise on-campus Saluki events that usually go unnoticed.

Kent on a roll:

Saluki freshman guard Kent
Williams will search for his first six-
game streak of double figures scoring

Thursday night against Western Illinois, has previously had triple

double digits. The Mount Vernon-native

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**Dearman: My time is coming**

Freshman forward Jermaine Dearman is confident about his future with Salukis.

*Corey Cugier*
*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

While SIU guard Kent Williams has been the recipient of a ton of hype concerning the Salukis’ freshman class this season, another budding youngster confident of his star potential is slowly emerging.

The transition to Division I basketball for freshman Jermaine Dearman has been tougher than for Williams, who leads the Salukis in scoring at 14.3 points per game.

At Waverly Central High School in Indianapolis, Dearman was the star, averaging 14.3 points and 16 boards a game his senior season, earning him all-conference, all-county, all-conference and special mention all-state honors.

But the most college freshman discover, it is not that easy at the new level.

As he approaches the tail-end of his freshman season, Dearman is averaging 6.4 points and 3.4 rebounds per contest off the bench, earning one turnover every seven minutes of action.

“I think he’s just so confident that he can beat anybody one-on-one,” said Saluki head coach Bruce Weber. “But the problem is he doesn’t realize sometimes there’s more than one person there.”

Dearman’s playing time (14.5 minutes per game) has also been cut since his high school days. He finds himself lower than he is accustomed to on the depth chart, behind seniors Chis Thrall and Derrick Tilmon.

“Tilmon is the floor leader,” Dearman said. “At this point in time we are working through a lot of team chemistry and trying to get to know each other.”

Dearman learned the hard way that it was not as easy to score against the bigger and better collegiate defense.

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“I wasn’t used to sitting on the bench,” Dearman said. “I’m used to starting every game.”

Weber said Dearman may not realize that very few freshmen even see action at the Division I level.

However, Dearman does realize it is the SIU seniors’ team this season and it is only a matter of time before he moves up the depth chart.

Jermaine Dearman hasn’t played as many minutes in his freshman year as he expected. After averaging 14.3 points and 10 rebounds as a starter during his senior year in high school, Dearman is contributing his 6.4 points and 3.4 boards per game from off the bench.

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**A sign of hope for small sports**

New sign highlighting Salukis sports coming soon

*Christine Delic*
*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

Student Athletic Advisory Board president Erik Olson has been trying to convince the SIU administration for the past two years to purchase a marquee sign that would promote Saluki athletics.

Olson’s request was finally approved two weeks ago, but it was not an easy process.

The aluminum sign will be located on the north side of campus near the Student Center. It will be 4 feet tall and 8 feet wide.

Part of the reason the approval of the sign was so hard to come by was the change of SIU Chancellor. Olson first proposed the idea of the sign to former Chancellor Jo Ann Averffinger last year, who agreed to approve the sign proposal.

But after Averffinger was dismissed in early June, Olson had to start his mission over with SIUC Interim Chancellor John Jackson. Olson reintroduced his plan to Jackson at the February 13 meeting.

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**Men’s hoops**

The Roundup of the Missouri Valley Conference goes to Ashland.

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**Swimming**

SIU’s swimming and diving finished the regular season and looks to the conference championship.

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**Correction**

In Tuesday’s women’s basketball story, "UNI’s Starr,” instead of "SIU’s Starr," should have read that Saluki guard Mally McGinnis tallied 16 points and the University of Northern Iowa’s Allisen Starr scored 27 points.

*The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.*