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University's Council candidates speak out

IN AGREEMENT: Students, professor agree on raise bar-entry age, organized Halloween celebrations.

Jennifer Caramba- De Polites Editor

All four University-affiliated candidates for the Carbondale City Council say the bar-entrance age should be lowered and Halloween should be an organized celebration, but beyond that, they have different plans for the city.

One SIUC professor and three students are among the 14 candidates in the council primary, which is Feb. 25. Two four-year seats and one two-year seat will be filled in the general election April I. The primary election is Feb. 25.

Larry Briggs, an associate professor of art and design running for a four-year term, said he decided to run for the council to help the city work with the University.

"I was tired of having my taxes increase, like everybody else, for no apparent reason," Briggs said. "But the biggest problem the town has is the need to be a little more compatible with the University."

Briggs, who moved to Carbondale from Texas in 1985, is co-owner of Creative Consulting, 1809 W. Main St., a Carbondale advertising agency.

He said he would like the Carbondale Park District, an independent taxing body, to be brought under city control.

Briggs said city government should not just tell students what they cannot do.

"I think college is supposed to be about getting an education and having fun," he said. "I think the city wants you to come here and spend money, but they don’t want you to deal with you."

Mike Mandis, a second-year graduate student in workforce studies degree, was the only student running for a four-year term.

Mandis, a Murphysboro native, operates Mike Mandis Photography from his home. He is the founder and president of the Saluki Booster Club, a fan club that attends SIUC sporting events.

Mandis said if Carbondale’s recycling program was expanded enough, the city would make enough money to lower every citizen’s property taxes or water and sewer bills.

"I think everyone wants to recycle, and it’s something the community could work on together if they had an incentive to do that," he said.

Pat Kelly, a sophomore in philosophy from Carbondale, said he is running for a four-year council term because students pay property taxes through paying rent, but they are not represented in city government.

"Your rent paid for (the new) City Hall/Civic Center."
Southern Illinois forecast

TODAY:
Partly sunny, dry.
High: 48
Low: 22

WEDNESDAY:
Mostly cloudy, chance of rain.
High: 50
Low: 35

THURSDAY:
50 percent of rain.
High: 49
Low: 32

CALENDAR POLICY
The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The items must include times, dates, locations and contact information. Clarification of the items and the name and phone of the person submitting the items, should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom. Communications, Room 1427. All calendar items also appear in the DE Webpage. No calendar information will be taken over any phone.

UNIVERSITY

• Ryan M. Anthony, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested Friday for failure to appear in court on a drunken driving charge. He was released after posting $500 bond.

• On Friday, campus police searched a freshman student's dorm Sunday night after he allegedly was seen jumping on the hood of a vehicle parked outside of the south end of Bonner Hall. There was no damage to the car. The student was given a notice to appear in court.

• At 4 p.m. on Saturday, a 19-year-old woman was struck by a vehicle driven by Tamika N. Thomas, 19, of Carbondale. Thomas was cited for failure to yield to a pedestrian and passed her driver's license as bond. Police could not release the name of the pedestrian struck by the car or whether she was injured.

• Brandon J. Brownlee, 22, of Carbondale, was cited Sunday for illegal transportation of alcohol. Brownlee had been stopped by police at the intersection of South College and West Main streets. He had no license as bond. He was released.

• On Sunday, George A. Ungsleh, 31, of Raymond, was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended driver's license. Wanda Ungsleh, 31, also of Raymond, was cited for illegal transportation of alcohol. The two were stopped on South Illinois Avenue near Mill Street. George Ungsleh was taken to Jackson County Jail after failing to pass a blood test. He remained there as of press time. Wanda Ungsleh was released on her own recognizance.

• On Sunday, an 18-year-old woman reported that she may have been the victim of sexual assault by an acquaintance sometime between Friday evening and 3:30 a.m. Saturday at Southern Hills. The woman told police she was intoxicated and could not remember much about the incident, except that she was with an acquaintance, who may have been the alleged perpetrator.

Southern Illinois university at Carbondale

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TODAY:
• Study Abroad Programs Information Table, Feb. 18, 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Phil Gnomelli at 536-3311.
• Free Rush for International students, Feb. 18, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Main St. Contact Laurita at 352-3491.
• SUC Library Services - Power Point Seminar, Feb. 18, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Librarian at 536-5775.
• University Career Services Workshop - How to Research a Company, Feb. 18, 3 to 4 p.m., Engineering Room A111, Contact Gaby at 549-9047.
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THURSDAY:
• History of Science, Feb. 18, 11-3 p.m., Science Library 351, Contact Dr. Richard at 536-3311.
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BASS BOOST:

Raphael's bass player Leo Wilson gets the crowd moving to the beat Sunday night, in the Copper Dragon during the Southern Illinois Music Awards. Other bands that played were St. Stephen's Blues Band, Crocads, The Groove Merchants, and The Blue Meanies.

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Lisa M. Pangburn
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The venue is moderately full of about 20 different bands waiting anxiously and about 200 spectators ready to cheer for their personal favorites.

This was the setting of the Third Annual Southern Illinois Music Awards Sunday at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave. A combination of local musical talent and once-local musical talent graced the scene.

The range of people consists of musicians all the way from Tawl Paul, a local musician, dressed up in a suit waiting patiently for the award he is nominated for, to Brian Blaise of Theboro City Rollers wearing jeans, a sweatshirt, sneakers and a ball cap, having to be accompanied by his father into the establishment because he is underage.

Perhaps the most important award went to a musician who has been around for years, the award for lifetime achievement went to Tawl Paul.

Paul worked his way onto the stage. When the spotlight shined on the blues musician, a thunderous applause came. He never made eye contact with the audience but mumbled his thanks to all his friends and the people who had helped him all the way.

"Most of all I want to thank all of you musicians out there," he said. "You see, dreams can come true.

Before the Groove Merchants took the stage to begin the night, the awards for best songwriter, best keyboardist and best guitarist were given away.

Dan Ward received best songwriter, Mel Goet received best keyboardist, and Jimmy Salentino received best guitarist.

With its sassy jazz and sultry Latin sound, the Groove Merchants played four songs

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Nothing godly about church based on hatred, arrogance

I am writing in response to Monday's expose of the World Church of the Creator. Let me say that I am a devout civil libertarian. I would never advocate the censorship of ideas of different varieties. However, as a Christian and a patriotic American, I must take issue with the premises of this organization. When the founders of this church wrote the Bill of Rights, they had a distinct obligation to make sure that liberty and order would be balanced. The First Amendment guarantees all Americans the right to worship as they choose and to speak out on topics where they feel they must. Various Supreme Court rulings, however, limit the activities of free speech so that it is not an absolute right to be exercised recklessly. As I was reading the piece, I was hoping in my heart of hearts that this group would not engage in violence to further their cause. This is the type of degenerate thought that was propagated in the Daily Egyptian article is a declaration of war against God Himself. No one has won that war yet.

When individuals feel hatred, they often establish mutual admiration societies based upon arrogance and feelings of inadequacy.

Brian Clardy
Guest Column

This piece was published because Matthew Hale, an SIU law student, is the leader of a national white supremacist group with 2,000 to 3,000 members. This piece was published because Matthew Hale and his church bought an ad in the paper and have also been more visible in the community.

APPEARANTLY MANY OF THOSE WHO DID not like the story either failed to read it or thought it was not necessary. Perhaps if we did what some want we would have a policy of "out of sight, out of mind." The fact remains that Matthew Hale, an SIU law student, is the leader of a national white supremacist group with 2,000 to 3,000 members. There was a time last semeseter when the group wanted Registered Student Organization status. It will hurt the students on this campus.

RECENTLY MEMBERS OF THE GROUP have been distributing fliers around campus as well as placing their church's business card in the dollar slots of pop machines on campus. An unsuspecting student who finds one of the innocuous, non-descript cards that has "white pride" written on it in a non-hateful manner should know more about what this group really stands for if he or she is interested.

According to Hale, the group wants to eliminate Jews and blacks because they are "a plague." SIUC students should want to be informed about these things.

Our Word

Evaluating public sole motive behind coverage of 'Creators'

WHY? THIS WAS THE MOST FREQUENT question that we received about Monday's front page story about the World Church of the Creator: "Why would you give them those guys press?"
The reason is education. One purpose of the DE, as noted by the mission statement at the top of this page, is to provide information — in other words, to provide information so that there can be an informed student body. We delineate the background of the World Church of the Creator and its activities.

WE PAINTED A PICTURE OF THIS GROUP and the hatred they spew forth coupled with the knowledge of the past criminal activities that lets the public know what it is. The story described the investigations of the church by the Office of International Criminal Justice revealing plots to bomb Jewish Synagogues and black institutions as well as asignment plots on prominent Jews and African Americans.

THIS WAS A BALANCED, FAIR AND OBJECTIVE story examining this group, with reaction from groups on campus who are at the brunt of the church's hate.

The amount of discourse on Monday about this group, racism, and whether or not we should have published this story was encouraging.

People need to discuss the spread of a group that wants to eliminate others because it believes its members are superior. No amount of discussion of the issues will hurt the students on this campus.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"We are talking about about 12 fair and impartial jurors. We are not talking about 12 ignorant jurors."

Michael Wesples, Jackson County state's attorney, on jury selection in the Labron C. Neal murder trial.
Writer questions paper’s motives in covering story

Dear Editor:
The Daily Egyptian has covered more than enough material about the World Church of the Creator. It is not only did you print an article on the same religion, but also included their ads in the classified section. Now recently, the DE not only donated two more pages to this group, but so far as I know, portions of their poorly written and redundant commandments, and to top ‘o’, they provided their equivalent of their holy scriptures as well. I’m not your typical conspiracy theorist, but this article makes me wonder if someone on the DE staff has an ulterior motive.

They did not contribute to the depth of the article and weren’t needed, unless you were reprinting them, and granting them two pages overkill for an subject so negative and oftentimes useless.

I’m sure readers can be shrewd about this group’s fullfledged organization, and know the white race and obviate the colored races without you reprinting their commandments and granting them two pages for further their agenda. The article was unnecessary with its excessive effort to explain the obvious views of these poor souls.

Such regressive minds as the ones that populate this World Church of the Creator display turn my stomach. But, I can rest assured that these same regressive minds, in a few decades, will alienate along with their obnoxious outlook. The faces on their bodies surely will be twisted with the same hate they direct toward the essence of humankind — that existence being civilization and civility.

The same Regressivity that separates us from God’s creation is the essence that these individuals lack or fail to employ. God is our souls. They will die old, bitter and lonely. They use their able-bodied bodies — their temples of God — to attempt to strip the earth of its glorious color. Yet, they dare use the word creator in their title. Laziness, arrogance, and unless you consciously choose to plug this organization, you need not inform us any further. No more coverage please.

You can consider us amply informed, thank you very much.

Samuel E. Roy Jr.
Senior, administration of justice

DE should report love, not hate

Dear Editor:
It is a beautiful day, the sun shines brightly, and I am writing this letter from the Daily Egyptian. I am greeted with a very large special section of the DE that belongs to members of the World Church of the Creator. The organization holds a religious and political standpoint, is that they assume God made a creative error. Yet, the Quakers work to conquer this hatred.

We have another modern-day church which incorporates liberal Roman in its name. Holy, a reference reserved for deity. Yet, its leader’s chosen title is “the Holy Father who takes away the sins of the world,” thus being deserving of a title of glory of Christ.

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Bill Mamer
Junior, History/English

Denomination’s denial of deity fails to fit definition of church

Dear Editor:
Thank you for the day brighten­er Monday, Feb. 17. I needed a good laugh.

“World Church of the Creator” has a name that sounds like it is for everyone who want to impress us with their superior selves usually incorporate the name of their deity in their organization’s title. You soon after you get past the name, you begin to realize that they are religious and political viewpoint, is that they assume God made a creative error.

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Creator story objective, detailed

Dear Editor:
I would like thank the Daily Egyptian for its objective and detailed report (Feb. 17) on the Rev. (Matthew) Hale of the World Church of the Creator, as it reveals quite clearly the organization’s stand. Hale said he places a high value on logic and science. Perhaps he will be able to see the vast shortcomings of his argument.

One of the most obvious in the world are by no means the same — we have different cultural backgrounds, where emphasis can vary on different values. This is merely a result of the centuries of relative geographical isolation between races. Of course, this also is the cause of minor biological differences that are merely the best adaptation of the human animal to its specific environment.

These cultural differences can be annoying to both sides, and they do nothing to strengthen the common interest to overcome but more to gain as well.

By having different perspectives, we as a group can be more creative and effective. The philosopher Nietzsche, whose writings were once perverted by the Nazis and used by Hitler to support his racial policy, said that true strength lies within diverse nations.

Looking at it from a logical and scientific perspective, groups such as the Quakers are works on human need for beinging and desire for affirmation — creating despite Jews, when the very founder of their religion was indispensably Jewish. A friend of mine who happens to be Jewish once told me that the Quakers were the ones who got run rampant in the world is evidence that the Messiah could not have come yet. People like the Rev. Hale do more to support that claim than anything else.

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Students prepare for future jobs with real life training

Although Mike Gribble is summoned in classes weekly by caskets, clay skulls, the odors of embalming chemicals and cadavers, he says he is perfectly content. "I'm at work, so it doesn't bother me," Gribble, a junior in mortuary sciences and funeral services from Harrisburg, said. "I'm totally at ease at it. And as of this May, I'll have been in the funeral services for six years, so it just seems natural. Everybody has a calling, and this is my calling. It's what I plan on doing for the rest of my life.

Cydnye Griffith, the coordinator for mortuary sciences and funeral services, said she believes hands-on experience is the best side for learning because it allows students to apply what they've learned in lectures.

Because of the aspects involved in the mortuary science profession, Griffith said the students who participate in the program are prepared for what they will face in the real world of work.

She said students perform team embalming, attend dissection labs and dorestorative art where they learn how to recreate the natural form and color of bodies. The students also are required to take general and funeral psychology courses.

"It prepares them and teaches them what grieving and bereaved families are like so that they're better prepared to handle family contact during internships and after they graduate," Griffith said. "I don't know if anybody ever masters it because we're all humans, but we try to help them understand professionally what the families are going through."

Some students said they are grateful that the hands-on experiences are able to feed their personal curiosities about their careers.

Tracy McBride, a junior in mortuary sciences from Murphysboro, said the hands-on experience she is receiving enables her to sample the real side of her career. She said it also is helping her accomplish one of her life's goals.

"I had no prior funeral service background at all before I came here, but my cousin was killed in a bad car accident, and the left side of his face had to be totally reconstructed," she said. "I wanted to see how it was done, and now I know."

Other SIUC students say they are exposed to the human interaction, everyday responsibilities and the personal "touch" of their chosen profession while they attend classes.

Because of her hands-on experience, Jennifer Kisling, a senior in dental hygiene from Rockford, said she, too, will be prepared for her future career when it is time for her to graduate.

She said as a part of the dental hygiene program and clinical classes, she is exposed to clients and performs dental assessments, cleaning, X-rays, referrals and other types of dental hygiene care.

"I like being able to motivate my patients and analyze problems," Kisling said. "When I see my patients who have come back and have improved their oral hygiene, I see they're excited about it, and that makes me excited. And I feel good about what I've done."

As a dental hygienist, Brenda Bonser, a senior in dental hygiene from North Aurora, said her day starts off with preparing charts, sterilizing instruments and covering them with plastic wrap for optimum infection control.

In her assigned cubicle, Bonser said the dental clinic is hectic. She has a serious attitude about helping people understand their oral condition, whether they have gingivitis (inflammation of the gums), periodontitis (bone loss) or if they have a healthy condition.

The hands-on experience Bonser receives every day has made her comfortable with the field she has chosen because she said she is able to hone her skills and prepare for the real work force.

"I think the best thing about it is when you actually do hands-on, you're actually learning. But when you read about something, you are just understanding, not actually applying it," she said. "When you're talking about something that is a technique, you have to actually do it to perfection."
The band must have felt neutral because Spunkie swung his arm around to his personal best. We really need to thank some of the bands that were here when we were here," he said. "Anyone remember 1992? They really were a great band.

The last band to play for the evening was The Blue Meanies, a band that formed in Carbondale. The Blue Meanies won the winner of the best hometown national act award at last year’s music awards. After waiting 10 minutes for Billy Spunker, the lead singer of the band, to get to the stage, the band plowed into its latest album.

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Bears looking at Redskins’ Carter

FREE AGENT DEALS:
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WASHINGTON — Washington
Redskins cornerback Tom Carter
and the Bears took measure of one
another Monday in Chicago and
agreed to talk Tuesday in a day or
two. Carter will pay a similar visit
to the Pittsburgh Steelers on
Wednesday, and his agents said several
other teams also are interested.

Because Carter is a restricted free
agent, the Redskins have the right
to match any offer he receives from another
team. But will they?

Given Carter’s history of erratic
display and the fact that running back
terry Allen, defensive tackle Sean
Gilbert and quarterback Gus
Fresnoe are higher free agent
priority, Redskins General Manager
Charles Caserly might pass on
Carter if an offer is too high.

Caserly declined to comment, but
Carter’s agent, Jeffrey Irwin, said: “I get the feeling that the
team is helping SIUC reach its goal.

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said, “and the Redskins have

The team works hard in practice

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The Wichita State University basketball team will be without leading scorer and rebounder Jamie Arnold for the rest of the season. The 6-foot-8-inch senior forward was tossed from the team because of a dispute with head coach Randy Smithson during Wichita’s game against Evansville Saturday.

Smithson left the Shockers with averages of 15 points and 9.1 rebounds per game this season. Smithson, who met with Arnold for about an hour Sunday evening, would not comment on specifics about the dismissal.

“Let’s just say I think Jamie and myself both think that we did the best we could,” Smithson told the Wichita Eagle. “We just didn’t get it completely finished.”

In Saturday’s game, there was a confrontation between Smithson and Arnold, with the newspaper reporting Arnold asking the coach about “grinning smiles” toward the coach. When Smithson ordered the forward to the locker room during the first half, Arnold left the bench and sat in the stands.

Arnold had started the season out strong, averaging 17.3 points and more than 10 rebounds through the first 11 games of the season, and become the 10th player in school history to score more than 1,000 points. But Arnold was taken out of the starting lineup the past five games and had scored just nine points in his last three appearances.

Boston's Abrams receives one-game suspension.

Boston College University forward Danyu Abrams will be forced to sit out Wednesday’s game against the University of Miami after he was ejected for fighting in Sunday’s win against Seton Hall. Abrams was tossed at 10:10 left in the first half after he became entangled with Pirates center Jacky Kaba under the B.C. basket. Abrams fell to the court and Kaba, who was ruled the closer, jumped on to his feet and went off to walk towards Kaba. Kaba, who was around the top of the key, was tackled by Abrams, who fell forward and his knees to the floor. A few punches to Kaba’s skull, Abrams was restrained by Eagles head coach Jim O’Brien before going to the locker room.

Danyu Abrams had started the season out strong, averaging 16.5 points and eight rebounds per game this season.

Kentucky’s Anderson facing legal problems.

University of Kentucky star basketball guard Derek Anderson faces a March 12 hearing in a Jefferson County, Ky., court for his role in a March 9 confrontation between Smithson and referee Bob Donato and guard Derck Anderson faces a March 12 hearing in a Jefferson County, Ky., court for his role in a March 9 confrontation between Smithson and referee Bob Donato and guard Derck Anderson.

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