Four bar owners face board for violations

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Owners of the four city bars which had at least 50 arrests for underage drinking, fake identification cards and other violations during the last school year will appear before a city advisory board next month.

Six Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave., had 92 arrests; Sideracks, 101 W. College St., 91 arrests; Detours, 600 E. Grand Ave., had 67 arrests; and Gaucho's II, 610 S. Illinois Ave., had 50 arrests during the year beginning July 1, 1995 and ending June 30, 1996.

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission voted 3-1 Tuesday for the four bar owners to attend the Liquor Advisory Board's Sept. 12 meeting to answer questions about the arrests.

The bar owners also will appear at the commission's September or October meeting to answer questions regarding the commission's findings.

Gus Bode

Sports

Men's cross country looks for third straight MVC Championship. ... page 24

Entertainment

Under-21 crowd goes to Hangar 9 ... page 7

Gus says I am sure that none of SIUC students were arrested.

In addition, a review of the programs by University officials will be completed in August 1997, when IBHE officials will evaluate the University's graduate programs. By the end of 1997, the University hopes to complete the evaluation of all its undergraduate programs.

Jeff McGreevey, a doctoral student in mathematics, said that low availability of jobs should not be a major factor when evaluating graduate programs.

"If the market is fully right now, but it is projected that in a few years, with the baby-boomer generation retiring, the market will reopen and people will be able to get jobs," McGreevey said.

"If I think it would be a mistake to push down the number of students who are admitted," he said.

"I would not have course cancellations and things which could eventually wipe out the entire program," McGreevey said.

Lance Rivers, a doctoral candidate in English, said he thinks that changing the Ph.D. program in English may be a good idea.

"If they close this program down, not only does Southern Illinois lose the program, but so does Western Illinois and St. Louis University," Rivers said.

Rivers said the English Ph.D. program at SIUC is nationally ranked and that the program has a very high rate of job placement.

"I don't know anyone in this department, since I've been here the last couple of years, that has gone out looking for a job in English with a doctorate and not found one," Rivers said.

Gus Bode

Sports

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Entertainment

Under-21 crowd goes to Hangar 9 ... page 7

Gus says I am sure that none of SIUC students were arrested.
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Today
- Film Alternatives organizational meeting, 6 p.m. at L & P Sandwich Shop. Contact Garrett at 511-1128.
- Open auditions for "Angels in America" and "Christmas Carol," Theatre Department Fall plays, 7 p.m. McCloyd Theater. Contact Lori at 457-5741.

Upcoming
- College of Education Spring 1997 Admissions Dates, Seniors - Sept. 17; Juniors - Sept. 17; Sophomores and freshmen - Sept. 18, beginning 8 a.m., Wham 122, Pre-registration required. Contact Linda at 457-6340.
- WSU FM Harvest Record Sale, Aug. 23 - Sept. 26: Volunteers needed to assist in moving, setting up, selling, etc. Contact Kathy at 549-1775.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries Seminar, "Being QG in an X World," 6 p.m. for Success in College, Aug. 23, 7 p.m. SBSM Center, 825 W. Mill St. Contact Sam at 457-2889.
- Japanese Table meets for informal conversation in Japanese & English, each Friday beginning Aug. 23, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, 816 S. Illinois Ave. Contact Terry at 549-6742.

University Police
- A 43-year-old resident of George Brown Terrace reported that two bicycles were stolen from a man near his apartment between 11 p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.
- The total loss was estimated at $250.
- There are no suspects in the case.

Carbondale Police
- Michael J. Jones, 22, a resident of Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., reported that someone broke into his vehicle and stole an item.
- The parked unmarked in the main parking lot between 6 p.m. Monday and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.
- Jones reported that a car stereo and speakers were stolen. The total loss was estimated at $500.
- There are no suspects in the case.

Accuracy Desk
- If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 531-3311, extension 233 or 238.
Former council member looks forward to private life, offers tips for students

By Jennifer Cameron

For Richard Morris, the transition from being a Carbondale City Council member to an ordinary citizen may be easier than he thought.

Morris, who resigned after nine years on the council, said he will remain active in Carbondale's civic life.

He said he hopes to serve on city commissions and continue to volunteer in community service, such as the annual Lights Fantastic parade and United, Inc., a downtown development organization.

But Morris, who said he enjoyed the nuts and bolts of City Council action, said his council seat was hard to give up.

"I'll miss the direct involvement in making decisions on where Carbondale is going," he said.

Morris, who was elected to the council in 1987, resigned last month to enter the real estate business. "My view of business opportunity would cause a conflict of interest because in real estate, we go before the council and become code matters," he said.

Morris said SIUC student Should follow city government actions, which he said always affects them. "If Carbondale's growth is linked with the future of SIUC," he said.

"When you talk about Carbondale, you're talking about SIUC in the same breath," he said.

Morris said SIUC students are low for a council of 7, with about 55 percent of registered votes in predominantly student-populated precincts voted in the April 1993 municipal election.

Richard Morris, former Carbondale City Council member

"If we're talking about whether students are being represented, I'd have to say yes," he said.

"The student [government] representatives sit at the council meetings and get the same information the council gets," he said.

Morris said he was proud he was involved in the city's preservation projects, tourism efforts and in planning for the new city hall and civic center, located on the corner of South Illinois Avenue and Monroe Street, which he calls the "downtown's new downtown." he said.

"Last year, Morris issued a proclamation recognizing Dec. 1, 1993 as World AIDS Day in Carbondale,"" he said.

Morris was born in Carbondale and graduated from Amuck High School, which was torn down in 1959. He served in the Navy and is an Illinois Department of Employment Security manager.

Council member John You said Morris has shown fairness in dealing with different groups within the community.

"He's been fair and square with all people and consistent in his thinking, and treatment of neighborhood and council issues concerning different neighborhoods," he said.

Brian Clardy, who was the council's Graduate and Professional Student Council Edlson this summer, said even before he attended the first council meeting, he heard positive things about Morris.

"He's a very objective person and a very clear thinker," Clardy said. "I think Morris' resignation is a loss for the city. My fondest hope is that his successor will take the process of local government just as seriously." Council member Maggie Finan said Morris helped show young people who cares about Carbondale. "He was a good voice for stability," she said.

Morris said his successor should consider the student body.

"I would hope that person realizes any decision made in Carbondale is for all of Carbondale," he said.

City Clerk Janet Vincent said Carbondale Mayor Dell Dillard will select Morris' replacement, with the approval of the other three council members, by Sept. 29. The person selected will serve the next two months.

Zoology degree program facing elimination

By William Hatfield

A undergraduate degree in zoology offered by SIU's College of Education (education) could be eliminated following a recommendation by the Illinois Zoology Department and Faculty Senate, a senate member says.

Robert Wolff, Faculty Senate member, said that low enrollment in the College of Education's bachelor of science degree in zoology is the main reason for the proposal to eliminate the program.

"It was recommended by IHSE, primarily because there were only seven students in the program last year," Wolff said.

The proposal to abolish the program was tabled until next month's Faculty Senate meeting pending additional faculty input. Donna Correia, IHSE assistant director of academic affairs, said the recommendation was made because high schools are hiring teachers with a general science degree rather than a specific degree, such as the zoology bachelor's degree.

William Mahaffy, chairman of the Zoology Department, said he believes eliminating the program will not affect students.

Mahaffy said the few students enrolled in the program would be allowed to finish and earn the degree before action was taken.
Students should be evaluated for work and not attendance

A GROUP OF MATH AND PHYSICS PROFESSORS at SIUC are leading an effort to make a distinction between students who receive "F" grades because of a lack of attendance and those who fail because of a lack of academic reasons. It will take a bit of work to modify University computer systems to accept the new grade category, but those pushing for the new grade have indicated they are willing to do this work.

We see no problems with instituting this new category, which did exist at SIUC from 1966 until 1968. If it is implemented, student records will show advisors whether a student with poor grades has attendance problems, or if the student's problems are caused by something other than not showing up for class. It also could clarify things for a student who slaved through a class and put on a superb academic performance but failed to meet the requirements of instructor's attendance policy, which resulted in a failing grade. The new category could prevent a few instances of students storming into an instructor's office with a semester's worth of work in hand, demanding an explanation of a bad grade.

But there is a much better solution for dealing with students who get "F's" because they don't go to class: Judge them by their work, not their attendance.

Learning is accomplished by doing. An instructor can bark out tips on how to solve a math problem or write a paper for hours and hours, but a student will learn little until he or she actually solves a problem or writes a paper. Teachers then point out mistakes with the work and students build on that. It seems to me this is the only thing that will save mankind is going to be superior firepower. As the year 2000 quickly approaches, we are now seeing more people aren't stockpiling weapons for the prophesied Armageddon when the dead walk the earth and UFOs come out of the sky like rain. The only reason the 1957 UFO war never came about is because American weapons shot down the UFO scout ships.

Why is it that when the athletes have problems with the police officers from the campus, the police officers from the university, how much a full ride scholarship means to them. It fgures me that if my football team, some of whom weren't two jobs just to be able to financially carry a full load of debts, cannot have to share a universe with such spoiled people who don't seem to understand the value of a free education. To those members of the team who were not involved, you should consider if SIU is where you really want to be.

After the recent bombing of the TWA flight and Olympics, we've found that a lot of people have become aware of personal protection devices (i.e. guns, bombs, incendiary devices). The United States government gives every American the God-given right to own a weapon, and I believe this is so. It allows us to prepare for the worst. It's the only thing that will save mankind is going to be superior firepower. As the year 2000 quickly approaches, we are now seeing more people aren't stockpiling weapons for the prophesied Armageddon when the dead walk the earth and UFOs come out of the sky like rain. The only reason the 1957 UFO war never came about is because American weapons shot down the UFO scout ships.

BUT THE RE
Think before you drink, punch

The University has been spending a lot of money in attempts to dispel the party image associated with the school. Has the school ever addressed the more pressing problem of random acts of violence toward students? This is a much more costly problem that could decrease enrollment in the future. Most students are paying attention to the crime rising surrounding the campus that they are attending. If we are experiencing a decline in enrollment, can you say that the crime is definitely not a part of the reason?

What happened to the idea that at a bar this girl was determined to attack me, and the girl's motivation was totally ill-considered? She assumed that the side of the bar was a shot. She then markdown made up an ex-boyfriend was a derogatory comment aimed toward her. The comment wasn't derogatory, it was just an instant of incensed lip resulting on her part. And to think the whole situation could have been avoided. She had the time to investigate her suspicion.

A word to all of those perpetuators of random violence toward others. The only one that you are actually hurting in the long run is yourself. I went through the same and a feeling of helplessness surrounding my safety here in Carbondale. But, the perpetuator was identified within 24 hours. Numerous votes will corroborate my perception of what occurred. A few other votes can repeat the girl made towards me prior to the assault. She knew the campus plans did not prepare to the consequences of her actions. The perpetuator does not need to be involved in some way regarding the circumstances and we should not allow her to think that she might carry a record of history for a duration. No, it will test for the rest of her life, but it will make a lasting impression of her violet nature when she applies for jobs.

My behavior was not only a crying shame. I want to make a lasting impression of her violet nature when she applies for jobs. I didn’t see any other telling her how much it hurt. She could be told faulty even with a guilty criminal charge. I want to be a lawyer, since third-year law students who need only find the guidance of a professional. Or I could wait for another seven years and renew the judgment. Even without getting something worth taking.

One day earlier in a car wreck, I could have died with every blow my head. Fortunately, she was involved in a hit and run could not muster enough strength to do damage. If she had, this whole story could be ending much differently.

Was a couple of punchers and a hairpulling really worth all of that? This is the rest of your life. Think about it before you use violence to solve all of your problems. Or any of your problems. Is it worth the gamble? Head injuries are becoming increasingly prevalent. A head injury only at risk of easily losing consciousness or death. Your life is endangered with the dint of things.

If this act was performed out of jealousy surrounding the attention I received, it is a tragedy. For my life, I'm getting more attention than I would ever have suspected. I am constantly stopped to request messages of concern from strangers. I'm in a nightmare of attention from all over. Basically, I'm more popular than I was before the incident. Even if this was a medical act, I won't have to pay any money towards the prosecution of the perpetrator. It will be prosecuted by the state, if she desires to plead "not guilty," which is not a defense for the sake of a lesser crime. I didn't require any medical treatment. This is not an insurance issue. My life goes on unscathed. I am not a victim of a different random act of violence. He, not was jumped upon leaving a kickboxing match. He says something about the care that his owners are affording their customers.

The Los Angeles Times

The Chicago Tribune

The Las Vegas Times

PERSPECTIVES

By JOHANNA CURRY

The Craft Shop

WANTS TO CUT YOU A DEAL

Tell us you "SAW" this ad and we'll "CUT" $5 off the price of a new membership to the WOODSHOP

The price of a new membership to the WOODSHOP: $50

Offer good from August 26 through August 31.

To sign up come by the Craft Shop during business hours: Monday - Friday: 10:00 am - 9:00 pm Saturday: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Sunday: Closed

The Craft Shop is located on the lower level of the Student Center.

For more information call 439-5334.

The Craft Shop offers a wide variety of classes to choose from.

Tres Hombres Mexican Restaurant

Tonite HOODOO CATS

Rock-A-Billy, Blues, & Texas Swing

Honey Brown Lager $1.50 pint

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University Alkido Club

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Instructor:
Scott Shaw, Shoden (10+ years experience)

Beginning classes:

Tues., Thurs., 6:30p.m. & Sat. 1pm-5pm

Orientation meeting and Demo:

Thursday: August 22 at 6pm

Student Recreation Center, Martial Arts Room

Call Scott 457-5692
"I don't feel comfortable chastising people showing a real increase in rigorous ID checking."

Maggie Flanagan, Commissioner

Bars continued from page 1

October meeting, City Clerk Janet Vaughn said.

Both meetings will involve asking owners of the four establishments to provide information on their plans to address the arrests, commissioners said. Vaughn said the four bars already have had their licenses renewed this year.

Commissioner John Tow, also a City Council member, moved to summon the bar owners upon hearing the statistics, saying the "same old places have these underage possession and arrests."

Anthony Oghazarian, bar manager at Deco's, told the commission that underage drinking will be less of a problem at bars this year.

"Now that the entry age is 21, bars will only admit 21-year-olds and will have no problem with underage drinking unless there are fake ID's," he said.

"They're always a problem, but we're pretty good at spotting them."

The owners of Gatsby's II, Sliermacks and Stix were unavailable for comment.

Mayor Neil Dillard, also on the commission, said that year brings underage drinking around.

He said the meeting is necessary because the bar entry age rose to 21 in July.

"I think [the bar owners] should go in and explain what they've done and what they will do in the future," he said.

Commissioner Maggie Flanagan, who opposed the motion, said the bars had cut underage drinking.

She said Gatsby's II had 21 underage arrests from July to September 1993 but zero from April to June 1996.

"I don't feel comfortable chastising people showing a real increase in rigorous ID checking," she said.

In other business, the commission also approved a request for expansion of Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, which took place in conjunction with the commission meeting, the council voted to sponsor a concert at the St. Louis Fair on Sept. 6. The city will pay $2,500 to St. Louis University's Student Programming Office to sponsor a rock concert that year.

After the meeting, council members held a private session to discuss the appointment of a new councilman for alderman Richard Morris, who resigned to enter the real estate business.

The replacement will serve until the April 1997 municipal election and is scheduled to be appointed before Sept. 29.

Books continued from page 1

the prices down. Ever since the Salki Bookstore opened, it has helped to bring the prices of $100 Book Store and the University Book Store down."

Although the prices may differ, the bookstore representatives of Salki, University and the Salki bookstores said there is an industry standard of a 25 percent markup on new textbooks.

The representatives said if a book costs $12 from a publisher, the suggested mark up would be $3. The differences in prices are from the various mark-up percentages.

That $12 book could cost a student up to $15 if it is sold at the store, to decide if they are going to charge the full 25 percent or only for a 10 percent discount.

The University Book Store is offering a 10 percent discount on book purchases. Rosema News is offering a 25 percent discount on most of their textbooks.

Discounts offered by University Book Store and Rosema News are given to students that were marked up.

Lee Kosterske, manager of Salki, said the mark up varies from book to book and is more of a guess. He added that his store is committed to being the best book store in town.

"That's hard to be beaten, and we will do whatever it takes to remain competitive."

Steve Ugyard, co-owner of Rosema News, said if his book store receives a deal from publishing companies, the store wants to pass the deal on to the student. Rosema News carries novels, philosophy books and history books that accompany many liberal arts classes.

Craig Case, the owner of the Salki, said his store is more interested in providing students with used books and not fringe items.

"The students want used books, and that is what I try to offer," said Case.

Ann Skeen, the director of the University Book Store, said his store is trying to match the prices of Salki and Salki.

Skeen said his store may not be as cheap on some used books, but he said that is because his store gives students competitive rates on new books.

Buy backs are the books students sell back to the bookstores at the end of the semester for cash.

Skeen said there are only three ways of getting used books—from publishers, used book wholesalers and students. "All books from the publishers and used book wholesalers are the same price for every one," he said. "The only source that is different is the student. Obviously, the other stores bought books at a lot cheaper price than what the student originally paid for the book."

Both Blackwell's and Case said they leave the issue of buy backs to the students.

Skeen said he always has tried to give the best deals for the students on buy-backs.

Skeen said the students are the stockholders of his store, and he said he is committed to meeting students' needs.

Although their prices may differ, the representatives from the book stores agreed that the students are their main concern.

As Blackwell compared prices, he found that the prices range from $15 to $10 different on book prices from the various stores. He said the prices he claimed the students were better than the semester because of the stores competing for better prices.
Within the walls of Hangar 9 at 9:15 p.m. last Friday, a crowd of people were dancing and singing along to the music of St. Stephen's Blues. Most of the people dancing were under 21, but they still enjoyed the live music until 10 p.m.

Friday's performance of St. Stephen's Blues, for approximately 100 people was the first non-alcoholic gig of the year at Hangar 9, 311 S. Illinois, under the newly established state exemption.

The under-21 rights city ordinance allows bars to lower entry ages to 18 if no liquor is served in the establishment during the time that underage people are present. The idea itself was proposed by Sally Carter, co-owner of Hangar 9 and Liquor Advisory Board member, when the city raised the bar entry age to 21 July 1.

Underage patrons of the Hangar 9 dance to the music of St. Stephen's Blues during a Grateful Dead Tribute Aug 16.

(raw content)

Jazz band tries to make it in blues scene

Jazzy improv sounds and a knack for feeding off one another's energy is what sets the Groove Merchants apart from the rest of the bands in Carbondale.

With roots and influences including everything from funk to Latin, any other title than the Groove Merchants would appear inappropriate.

Following its 1993 formation, the group performed standard '60s and '70s cuts, but took some drastic u-turns with the additions of percussionist Jack O'Shea, of St. Stephen's Blues, and tenor saxophonist Ted Petith.

With these additions in 1995, the group concentrated on adding a Latin jazz and salsa feel to its, and Petith's funk-influenced style aggregated to the completion of the group's originality and groove-style jazz.

Adding to the group's energy, sound and style is the influence of drummer Dan Ward, who also plays trumpet for the calypso, ska-based Jungle Dogs.

Petith's funky influence and Liberto, also of Mercy, and Tom Hendrick of the New Arts Jazz Quartet.

"It's a very party music. It's catchy, kind of like a rock beat," bassist Brett Tryon said.

"Also, it is the direction a lot of jazz music is going in the '90s.

"You'll find that the stuff a lot of the young artists are putting out is more high energy and commercial." While four of the six members also are members of other groups like the Groove Merchants, they are not compromised, even though Petith said he would like to participate in more of the songwriting.

see MUSIC, page 9

Bands serve up live music, free food

Rock band Stir to rock SIUC

By Bruce S. Lorenzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Anyone looking for something bold Saturday that satisfies the needs of college students — in other words, live music and free food — may consider attending the rock-yard jam at Sam Rintelman Intramural Fields.

The Interfraternity Council, Student Programming Council, SIUC's intramural sports program and the Holiday Inn are sponsoring three alternative rock bands — Stir, Simmering Down Stream and Memphis — in the area adjacent to Bush Towers as an undergar alternative to the Strip.

Stir, a three-piece veteran band from the St. Louis and St. Charles, Mo., area, is getting play on KWKY 105.7 The Point, radio station out of St. Louis with their latest single, "Looking for.

The group recently left its original label Aware Records, after two releases, and signed with Capitol. Aware must have had faith in the band's future as the group's latest release comes with a money-back guarantee from the label.

Produced by Loni Niebank, whose earlier efforts have been enjoyed by fans of the Freddie Jones Band and early Blues Traveler releases, Stir has opened for Jacko-piece, Freddie Jones Band and has performed with Verge Pipe.

Another three-piece group from the talent-laden fields of Champagne is Memphis, a band with a gritty attitude.

Its latest release, "Menace," was produced by Gird Wood and is on Capitol Records.

Filling in for the scheduled local band Warp will be Simmering Down Stream, playing a wide selection of covers from Dave Matthews, Freddie Jones Band and the Allman Brothers.

The band has been a regular in the Champagne area for quite a while and is known for its occasional trips to the Chicago area for an evening at the Cubbie Bear.

Another act has been opening for Jacko-piece.

The backyard jam will begin at 1 p.m. at the Sam Rintelman Recreation Fields, located near the University Park on Wall street on the SIU campus.

photo credit: Daily Egyptian
Critic says escape from the theater

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In 1983, movie goers were introduced to a black-clad vigilante named Snake Plissken. Plissken (Kurt Russell) in John Carpenter's cult classic film, "Escape From New York," takes place in 1997. The entire city of New York has become a maximum-security prison for the most-wretched criminals. A planet, carrying the president, has been sabotaged and has crashed in the city. The President was enroute to a peace conference with an important cassette that would save the world from nuclear disaster.

Plissken, a decorated war hero turned criminal, "The police combed this area," Plissken said, "I'm just a man on the run," he added. "I just want to live out my days in peace." He is marked for death by the authorities who want to silence him.

"L.A. seems to want to be a slick, glib action film with the same special effects and many, many shoot-outs, which is very tiresome," he said.

What we get instead is a film with poor special effects, dull dialogue and a plot that will make viewers forget soon after seeing the film.

The first film, "Escape From New York," was a hit in 1981. The sequel, "Escape From L.A.," is expected to be released later this year.

Underage continued from page 7

because I think the drinking age should be 18 across the country. They can sign a contract, get married, and die for their country, but can't crack open a beer." - Robbie Stokes, St. Stephen's Blues

Robbie Stokes of St. Stephen's Blues, said he is pleased to be a part of the new non-alcoholic shows.

"It's a great thing," he said. "I just think it's cool to see all these people coming out just to hear music. It just proves that not everyone is interested in getting liquored up, but people also care about music.

'Ve had a real good time this Friday evening, and I would have to do it again. People were surprising to come back. Now I have to have this kind of thing for free people and finding outside just to listen to one. Many underage music-lovers said they are relieved. Hungary 9 is offering the non-alcoholic shows. "I agree with the under-21 shows," said a 19-year-old tunes.

"I think it's a positive thing," Simpson said. "As people get older, they can get into all of the bars, they will already know what bands they like and what kind of local music they enjoy."

Carpenter said he wanted to do this to give underage people something to do, but he said sales must increase.

"We were really pleased with the first few weeks, but things have picked up a little and we've also put together a great menu with non-alcoholic drinks and to make this happen, people also need to buy in to this, as well." - Carpenter

"Where can people under 21 go to hear good music?" she said. "I really hope this helps keep the music scene alive in Carbondale. We're pulling for it."

The next underage show will be Friday, Aug. 21 at Hungary 9. Underage people will be allowed in at 7 p.m.

The cover will be 5- from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and $4 for 21 and over at 10-53.

The Jungle Dogs will be headlining this week.

Movie Ratings

Classic Excellent Good Fair Poor

Escape from L.A.

A popular beverage at the underage show at Hungary 9.

Regrettably, all sections are full this semester for Remedial Nuclear Thermodynamics
"I was frustrated about being in a jazz band in Southern Illinois and I needed an outlet to express it."

Ted Petih
Groove Merchants

between melodies and tempos, and they are composed from "snips" of music compiled by individual efforts.

"One of the things that Ted Petih has done is link the solos together with melodic interludes," Tryon said. "It kind of keeps the music together and interesting."

The group also tried to bring its message through the attitude and overall feel of the song.

"While Petih said the group does not concentrate on writing lyrics for a majority of its music, it attempts to let the solos and structure of the music present itself.

"A lot of the songs I wrote over the winter were formed out of my own frustration," he said. "I was frustrated about being in a jazz band in Southern Illinois, and I needed an outlet to express it. I think you can hear that in the styles of the songs themselves."

The Groove Merchants will perform at Pinch Penny Pub Aug. 23.

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**PLAYLIST**

**TONIGHT**

Booby’s - St. Stephens Acoustic Blue
Burts - John Potter
Hangar 9 - Tongue N Groove
Pinch Penny - Funkheads
Tres Hombres - Hoo Doo Cats

**FRIDAY**

Booby’s - Shack Shakers
Hangar 9 - Tongue N Groove
Pinch Penny - Groove Merchants

P.K.’s - Southern Edge.

The Playlist is a list of five every day in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the DE newsroom, Comm. 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

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**Riverside Park - LM Ed and the Imperial Flames, Nighthawk, Natives, Waxwells and Jokers, Soundcrew are providing a shuttle service to Murphyboro from the Student Center starting at 4:30 p.m. The shuttle will run every half hour until the show is over.**

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**SATURDAY**

Fred’s Dance Barn - Cumberland
Hangar 9 - Jake’s Leg
Pinch Penny - Hoo Doo Cats
P.K.’s - Slippin’ Henny Blue
Sam Rickett Field - Back Yard Jam (1 p.m.)

**SUNDAY**

Pinch Penny - Mercy

---

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**AT&T True Rewards**
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Despite Chechnya breakaway, America sees stability in Russia

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration is considering a major low-key commitment to the fighting in Russia's breakaway Chechnya region near the border with Georgia.

The White House and State Department spokesmen speaking on background did not represent such an ambitious commitment to Russian stability.

As a result, the situation in Chechnya may be, senior officials said, most other aspects of political and economic life in Russia seems to be more promising now than in recent years. The administration is more cautious about commitments to the Kremlin than presidential advisors in previous administrations.

The Clinton administration has received numerous reports that represent an attempt to address the situation to an extent that there's been any kind of absence from Moscow.

While the administration is not willing to say the situation in Chechnya is better, it is not willing to say that it's worse than in previous years.

Junior officials said they are not willing to say that it's even a struggle between the Air Force and Pentagon leaders or take issue with President Boris Yeltsin.

Indeed, Chechnya may be, senior officials said, the cornerstone of President Clinton's defense strategy. In a move that could signal a change in the administration's approach to Russia, Clinton is expected to visit the region on Wednesday.

The president's visit to Chechnya rather than a full-scale military action is expected to signal a change in the administration's approach to Russia, Clinton is expected to visit the region on Wednesday.

The visit will be a signal to the world that the United States is committed to supporting the efforts of the people of Chechnya in their struggle against terrorism.

The visit will also be a signal to the Russian military that the United States is committed to supporting their efforts in their fight against terrorism.

The visit will be a signal to the Russian people that the United States is committed to supporting their efforts in their fight against terrorism.

The visit will also be a signal to the international community that the United States is committed to supporting the efforts of the people of Chechnya in their struggle against terrorism.

The visit will be a signal to the people of Chechnya that the United States is committed to supporting their efforts in their fight against terrorism.
Computerized system knocks card catalog out of box

By Sheila Stowers
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Drew Bechler did not know that he could look for a book in Morris Library using a method other than the computerized catalog.

"I didn't know there was a card catalog," said Bechler, a junior in business marketing from Tinley Park.

The card catalog in Morris Library sits in an alcove to the left of the information desk in the undergraduate library. On the side of each set of cabinets is a sign that reads:

"Since July 1, 1990, no corrections, additions, or deletions have been made in these card catalogs. Please use the computerized library catalog terminals available throughout the library."

Jim Fox, director of Reference Services and Collection Management, said that for a number of years after Morris Library got the computer catalog in 1983, they maintained both the card catalog and the computer catalog.

"There was a proportional number of books that were in the card catalog that were not in electronic form," Fox said.

Fox said that as the on-line catalog grew, the library found it could no longer afford to maintain both services.

"We essentially froze the card catalog," he said.

The library gets about 25,000 new books every year, and Fox says there are probably about 150,000 new books that are not in the card catalog.

"In some fields where the emphasis is on new material -- sciences for instance, the card catalog is essentially useless," Fox said.

Fox said that although the card catalog is still available for use, it very rarely is used.

"Probably students use it at least of all," he said. "If it is used, it's probably used by people who grew up using the card catalog."

Some students believe that the card catalog still remains a useful tool in Morris Library.

Krisy Mitchell, a senior in elementary education from Marion, said she thinks some people may prefer to use the card catalog.

"Some people are afraid of the computer, and sometimes it's hard to get on a computer," she said.

Cindy Simmons, a senior in elementary education from Du Quoin, said that some people may like the card catalog because it is tangible. She said some people feel more comfortable with physically finding the information themselves.

"It's like people who still like to write as the way," she said.

Although the card catalog is no longer being maintained, Fox said the library has no plans to get rid of it.

"It would be a big undertaking to dispose of it," Fox said.

"We've been putting all our efforts into making the on-line catalog better," Randy Clark, a senior in psychology from Bloomington, said.

"I don't know how much people use it," Fox said.

But other students believe the card catalog does nothing more than collect dust.

Sharon Davis, a junior in cinema and photography from Du Quoin, said she thinks some people may prefer to use the card catalog.

"I think it takes up a lot of useful space," she said. "All those cards should be recycled. Do you know how much paper's in there?"

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SIUC graduate dies in crash

By Melissa Jakubowski
De features Editor

An SIUC aviation student who graduated with honors in May 1995 died in a small airplane crash Monday in Hickory, Ill., at the age of 22.

Kevin Duffy Moore, who attended SIUC from 1991 to 1995, died when the single-engine plane he was in control of crashed into a cornfield. The plane was piloted by a 43-year-old student who also died in the crash.

Moore’s mother said that according to Federal Aviation Administration reports, the plane began to spiral downward for an unknown reason at an altitude of 500 feet.

When the plane reached an altitude of 150 feet, the right wing ripped off. Moore was a flight instructor at Hickory Airport. At the time of his death, he was applying to have his license upgraded to take him to a higher pilot class.

Moore lived in Carbondale for six years with his family. His family currently resides in Plainfield.

Connie Moore, Kevin’s mother, said that Kevin loved flying regardless of the risk involved. “I’m willing to put my life on the line for it, but I never want to lose my love of flying. It was part of his every life,” she said.

Lida Scott, a personal friend of the Moore family, knew the family when they lived in Carbondale.

She Kevin was an outstanding student and individual.

“He was excellent at everything he did,” Scott said.

Moore was involved with the aviation club at SIUC and graduated with a 3.4 grade point average. Connie Moore said the FAA is investigating the crash.

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Overfishing depletes port

GLOUCESTER, Mass. —

Vessels from the banks of the Poconos, economies look to be a

grandly, mechanicallly affair in which the only thing that really

matter are interest rates and money supply, tax rates and bud-

get deficits, all managed from Washington.

Buy here the Continental, a two-hour drive north of Boston, all

suggest the real economy by its own means, guided by the

twins of supply and demand.

Any New Englander of a cer-

tain age remembers when haddock — fresh, plentiful and affo-

dable — was a fixture on restaurant menus and a staple of the

Friday supper table. And the Gloucester fleet caught more haddock

than any other — nearly 25 million pounds in the peak year

1981, about 40 percent of the U.S.

However, haddock and the

Gloucester fleet have been in rough seas. Their fishing

provides a counterpoint to about

matters in supply, the elas-

tic demand, and the unabating

pull of free markets.

For decades fishermen here where codfish landed in 1623

operated under the assumption that

there was enough haddock to

support their industry. But by the early 1980s, overfishing had

reached such levels that in 1988, the quota had been

set at a level that would allow fishermen to catch only 1,212

haddock.

The number of boats and

fishermen in Gloucester has

decreased by more than 70 percent since

1987.

The
government now offers grants to

fishermen who agree to stop fishing.

In Gloucester, fishermen

who have been offered grants

say they prefer to work in other

fields or to leave the area.

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American Heart Association

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**Student snags fellowship award**

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC student's 40-hour-a-week study habit has been rewarded with a national scholarship worth $5,000.

Bob Brady, a doctoral student in engineering science from Spring Valley, was the first SIUC student to be awarded one of two Doctoral Teaching Fellowships in the nation from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The ASME test cases and standards, he said, "To compete for the fellowship I had to write a thesis, attend graduate school, and have a career objective and three letters of reference."

Brady said he maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average from his undergraduate studies through his doctorate studies. This is a first in the history of SIUC College of Engineering students. He said he will graduate with his doctorate in December.

Brady said the scholarship is the biggest honor he received, outside of maintaining his perfect GPA throughout his University studies.

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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, August 22, 1996 (17)

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48 NISSAN 200SX, 2.0, very new, 2
aheads, all new parts, $2,500, 000, 3745.
48 PRELUDE, red, 3 speed, 01,000
miles, new parts, $2,500, 000, 3745.
48 DODGE CHARGER, new, new parts,
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48 TOYOTA COROLLA DX, 4dr, brown, new tires, new parts, $1,200, 000, 3790.
48 CAMRY WAGON, 4pd, 01,000 new parts, 01,000 miles, $2,400, 3745.
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parts, $1,500, 000, 3745.
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10 in color, 10 in stereo, $1,200, 000, 3797.
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miles, 01,000 new parts, $1,200, 000, 3745.
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miles, 01,000 new parts, $1,200, 000, 3745.
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miles, 01,000 new parts, $1,200, 000, 3745.
99 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr, 5 speed,
new dash, 01,000 new parts, $1,200, 000, 3741.
99 NISSAN 200SX, 2.0, new tires,
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miles, $2,500, 000, 3745.

17 DODGE CHARGER, new, new parts,
new tires, $2,400, 000, 3745.
18 HONDA ACCORD 2X2, new,
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18 NISSAN 200SX, 2.0, new tires,
highway miles, new parts, new belts, $2,000, 3745.
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Four Bedrooms


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Iftner
continued from page 24

On the court, Iftner's ability is shown through his talent and experience. He has been playing tennis since he was young, and it shows in his game.

While at Purdue, Iftner also learned the technical side of the game, which helped him reach the ITA Championship Tournament.

"I took the experience with me when I served as a head coach," said Iftner. His skills as a coach are well-known, and he is respected for his knowledge and experience.

"I have a good understanding of tennis, and I know how to teach and develop players," said Iftner. His confidence in his abilities is evident in his coaching style.

The Daily Egyptian
New men's tennis coach Brad Iftner (left) talks with team member Jeremy Nelson, a sophomore in automotive technology from Portland, Oregon.

Country
continued from page 24

"Northern Iowa University will be our toughest competition," said C. R. Smith, the winningest coach of the MWC.

"I want to see the team do well in the MVC," said Smith. "I think we can win a championship if we play well."
Angel rookie beats Yankees in first Major League game

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The Jason Dickson line looked pretty grim, Wednesday afternoon. One pitch, one out and one run on the board, run after, and he seemed to be in serious trouble. "This is a shock," Dickson said. "This is a shock."

Dickson, who pitched in the New Brunswick (Canada) Men's Senior League two summers ago and went unrecognized by any teammates in the Angels' New York hotel Tuesday, recovered from the early trouble to tame one of baseball's most potent lineups in the Angels' 7-4 victory over the Yankees.

A crowd of 27,771 saw Dickson, the latest passenger on the over-crowded Vancouver-to-Anahiem shuttle, give up 10 hits but wriggle out of several tricky situations with the help of well-placed fielding, pitches, crafty relief work and a suddenly slick right-hand defense.

"You have to be led by what he did," said Angel bench coach Joe Maddon, who filled in as manager after a blood clot was discovered in John McNamara's calf Wednesday. "Here's a (Jason) who got that up, 17 runs the day before and Jason gave up just one. Not a bad first game."

Maddon had never seen Dickson pitch, but he read all the minor-league reports calling the 23-year-old right-hander resilient, and saw no reason to panic after Jetes' home run. Neither did Dickson.

"I came back to the dugout and a couple guys said, 'Welcome to the big leagues.'" Dickson said. "So I kind of laughed it off. I was real nervous, even warming up before the game, but after I got through the first, I relaxed a little bit."

Dickson, from New Brunswick, about 4 hours north of Maine, had never been in a major league park before Tuesday, and his assignment-Wednesday was like jumping, from sixth-grade math to calculus.

In the American League's most bittersweet tradition, the line-up that included Wade Boggs, Darryl Strawberry, Cecil Fielder, Tino Martinez, Bert Williams and Paul O'Neill, is a team that had averaged 30 and 37 hits in its last two games.

"What struck me about their lineup was that O'Neill (a .303 hitter) was batting seventh," Dickson said. "I thought, 'Great, how good are these guys?"

Not good enough to beat Dickson. Chili Davis provided hitting to two home runs, one in the first inning from the right side of the plate and one in the pinch from the left side; and the Angels backed Dickson with several sparkling plays.

The 23-year-old Dickson was the only菩萨不识者 who didn't have a starter's job in the Angels' bullpen, but Dickson got his chance Wednesday afternoon when he replaced starter Dickson in the fifth inning of a 7-4 victory over the Yankees.

Dickson was at the New York hotel Tuesday, recovered from the early trouble to tame one of baseball's most potent lineups in the Angels' 7-4 victory over the Yankees. A crowd of 27,771 saw Dickson, the latest passenger on the over-crowded Vancouver-to-Anahiem shuttle, give up 10 hits but wriggle out of several tricky situations with the help of well-placed fielding, pitches, crafty relief work and a suddenly slick right-hand defense.

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FOOTBALL
Washington suspended for violation
Debuts Washington, Southern California University's leading rusher last season, has been suspended for an off-field violation. As a result, he will miss Sunday's Kickoff Classic against Penn State.

BASKETBALL
Robertson arrested for alleged damage
Former NBA standout Alvin Robertson was arrested for allegedly causing $3,400 worth of damage to a car owned by Shawn Earl — the same woman he allegedly assaulted last month.
Pippen should recover in time for camp
Chicago Bulls sensation Scottie Pippen should report to training camp on time after having surgery on his ankle earlier in the week. Pippen had several tissue removed from his left ankle by team Dr. John Haggard. Pippen had surgery postponed in order to attend the Olympics. Officials say Pippen will be ready for camp in October.

HOCKEY
Devils express desire to sign Roenick
Former Blackhawk star Jeremy Roenick's stock keeps getting higher. The New Jersey Devils have now expressed interest in signing the restricted free agent. Roenick's rights were traded by the Blackhawsku Friday to the Phoenix Coyotes. The Coyotes have the right to match any team's offer for the four-time All Star.

BASEBALL
Sosa out four to six weeks with injury
Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa, who leads the National League in home runs, will miss the next four to six weeks after suffering a strained left calf. Sosa strained his calf earlier in the week. Sosa had just about recovered from his left ankle injury when he suffered the strain.

McNamara out, Madden running club
The Coyotes have the right to match any team's offer for the four-time All Star. McNamara is expected to remain in the California Angels' interim lineup.

INTERNATIONAL
Scientist advocates drug legalization
A South African sports scientist says drugs in the sports arena are okay. Dr. John Hawley, director of the High Performance Laboratory at the South African University's leading rusher last season, has been suspended for an off-field violation. As a result, he will miss Sunday's Kickoff Classic against Penn State.

McNamara out, Madden running club
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INTERESTING
Dr. John Hawley, director of the High Performance Laboratory at the South African University's leading rusher last season, has been suspended for an off-field violation. As a result, he will miss Sunday's Kickoff Classic against Penn State.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS
Aug. 22, 1886
In a play that became part of baseball lore, Cincinnati Reds outfielder Abner Powell woke up a deep ball that was hit on the field when he chased down a ball hit by Louisville's William "Chicken" Wolf. The drowsy dog bit Powell, preventing him from reaching the ball. Wolf picked up the bat and struck the ball for one of the greatest moments in baseball history.

CROSS COUNTRY
Men's cross country team looks for third straight MVC championship
By Donna Colyer Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's cross country team feels it can contend for its third straight Missouri Valley Conference championship this season, despite only returning three of its top six finishers from last year's team.

The Salukis have graduated Neil Lisk and Mark Russell and lost freshman standout Andrew Toole to the University of Texas. All three finished in the top four of the league. The Salukis return to the MVC and will be a much stronger team than last year's.

Despite the losses, coach Bill Connell remains optimistic as ever. Connell expects the team, who finished 22 in the NCAA championships in 1995, to do well this season.

"We had a great recruiting year," he said. "We recruited the Illinois Class A state champion, Matt McClelland, and the No. 3 finalist, Eric Rushing."

McClelland, a native of Rushville, said he is ready to make an impact on the team this year and wants to lead the team against the MVC again.

Rushing is running on the team for the first time. "I didn't have a team at Tri-City High School," he said. "I would just like to be on a good team.

The team also recruited Canadian Andrew Bosak and Israeli Noam David.

Connell said academics and the opportunity to be on a winning team were the main reasons why he came to SIUC to run.

Along with the talent recruited by Connell and his staff, the team also will add a few All-Conference athletes for see COUNTRY, page 22

TENNIS
New coach joins men's tennis team
By Kevin DeFries Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's tennis team welcomes its third coach in just four years, but this one says he plans on sticking around for years to come.

"My plan is to be here for a while and build a tradition," new tennis coach Brad lItter said. "My long-term goal is to get SIUC tennis among the top 100 in the nation and among the top three in the conference."

lItter replaces Dave Pascale, who resigned during the summer after a less-than-spectacular first season at the helm of the SIUC tennis team.

lItter said Pascale left the team fully stocked with freshmen talent. He said the team has five freshmen and only two returners from last season's squad.

"In a way, I am inheriting Pascale's team," lItter said. "I've heard good things about them, and I have read about them on paper. But I don't know much about them."

"On paper, a guy can really look good, but then personality and desire might not be there."

IItter said his quest to be among the nation's top 100 will be put on hold until after he receives his short-term goals of putting the right people in their correct see ITTER, page 22