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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Commission to consider licenses

John and Susan Karayanis plead their case to the Liquor Advisory Board Thursday night at the Carbondale Civic Center. The board-recommended approval of Class B liquor licenses for Karayanis' Chicago Underground, 717 S. University Ave., and Matt Maier's proposed establishment at 315 S. Illinois Ave.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN
The Liquor Advisory Board left a difficult decision up to the Liquor Control Commission because some members said it was the LAB's place to deny the two applications for liquor licenses by two different business owners.

The LAB recommended Thursday to approve two Class B liquor licenses in Carbondale, when there is only one available due to a citywide cap. The decision of who will receive the license will be made by the Liquor Control Commission at a meeting Nov. 14.

The LAB voted 5-3 to recommend approval for a Class B-2 license for a proposed establishment, Bushy Bier, by Ben Bier at 315 S. Illinois Ave. and they voted 7-0 to recommend approval for John Karayanis' Chicago Underground, 717 S. University Ave., to change its license to a Class B-2.

Mark Robinson, vice-chairman of the LAB, voted to recommend approval for both licenses. He said the City Council, acting as the Liquor Control Commission, has a tough decision to make if no city ordinances are changed.

"We've cut out the job for the City Council," he said. "We'll have to see how creative the City Council is.

The 10-member LAB recommends what decision the Liquor Control Commission should make and also points out the merits and demerits of each applicant.

In 1995, the city set a cap on the number of liquor licenses that may be issued in Carbondale. Only 13 are allowed in the city and one is presently available. There is also a reserve of licenses for the town of Nakajo, but Jackson said SIUC intends to take a greater role in recruiting Japan.

The city's total was 20 licenses in 1995, and it was reduced to 15 in 1996.

During the last 11 years, 752 students have graduated from the University of the Town of Nakajo, Japan, campus. SIUC currently has 196 undergraduate transfer students from Nakajo and 36 graduate students.

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"From the day a student applies, we hope they know about this program," he said, adding SIUC intends to make the program more appealing to students.

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JARED DORN
DAILY EGYPTIAN
SIUC's Nakajo, Japan, campus continues its decline in enrollment this semester, but administrators are still optimistic the campus will bounce back in coming years.

Total enrollment at SIUN has dropped more than 62 percent in the last four years, from 376 students in the summer of 1995, to 142 this fall.

Only 42 new students came to Nakajo this semester.

Jared Dorn, director of International Programs and Services, said the declining number of students can be attributed to multiple causes. The demographic of Japan has changed, resulting in fewer young people, and this, combined with poor economic conditions, has led to enrollment declines.

Most students are coming directly to the United States, rather than bring SIUN as a stepping stone to an American university, as many Japanese students have done in past years.

"As other universities have encountered similar financial difficulties and problems with enrollment stabilization, many have decided to cut their losses," he said. "We'll have to see how creative the City Council is.

"I think both sides are committed to the future," Jackson said. "I think both sides are interested in the future." The chancellor said he plans to continue his work with SIUC, but he doesn't think both sides are committed to the future.

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Police Blotter

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A 23-year-old man told University Police Thursday someone entered his unlocked room in Nichly Hall between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday he said his compact disc Walkman was stolen and his computer was damaged. There are no suspects in the incident.

Reginald Potts, 22, of Chicago was arrested and posted $75 bond and was released pending a hearing. Potts was charged with breaking a window in an end room.

Frank Carey, 18, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended license.

Friday someone entered his unlocked room in Missouri/Kaskasia Rooms, Jason 351-4450.

A Japanese table holds informal examination in Sanskrit and English over lunch, every Tues., Wed., Student Center Carbondale

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Sexual Assault Statistics
- 90% of all campus acquaintance sexual attacks involve a current or former acquaintance of the victim, the attacker or both.
- 99% of college alcohol users reported being taken advantage of sexually.
- The chances of being a victim of sexual assault doubled when alcohol was involved.

Brian Scott
Daily Egyptian

When Mike Oresar ventured to the bar, he watched men buy women drinks in hopes of overturning their inhibitions to increase their chances of a sexual experience.

"They are using the fact that a guy can get drunk and get girls in bed with them," said Oresar, a sophomore in finance from Duke University. "Sometimes there are more offers and activities available than you realize." Oresar agreed that the use of running engines disrupted other classes where instructors were trying to study or teach.

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When Lucas Fife worked and studied in the University's aviation hangar, often was faced with a sea of crowded airplanes and helicopters and very little space to conduct tests.

"Otherwise, we couldn't have different machines at the same time because of the lack of space," said Fife, a sophomore in aviation management and maintenance from Woodstock.

To alleviate these space concerns, the University has leased a new 1,000-square-foot helicopter laboratory.

Aviation officials hope the new lab will better serve their students while at the same time solving some of the congestion problems at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Construction of the laboratory, which opened as a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, began last May when a new 737 aircraft was donated to the University by United Airlines.

"When United Airlines donated the 737, our original hangar was already overcrowded," said Larry Staples, chief of Aviation Technologies.

"There was only a couple of feet of space between each machine," said Staples. "We needed a new facility for helicopters in the aviation classrooms.

In addition to helping with space problems, the new lab will also cut down the noise level near the control tower.

"Some aircraft in the same place can be desiring for the control tower," Staples said. "This new lab is on the west side of the facility, far from the control tower.

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Wheelchair hoops earns fifth place in Saluki Invitational

MCMA and the Red Cross get bloody in hopes to save lives

Mitchell thought Grubb's approach was important because often people need to be urged to donate.

"People give to people not to causes," Mitchell said. "Often it takes a catalyst like a personal appeal from someone like Max." Kate Douglas, a freshman cinema major from Elmhurst who will be giving blood, agrees Grubb has contributed greatly to this year's abundance of donors.

"He offered 50 extra at-strike points, and that convinced a lot of people who wouldn't have given blood otherwise," Douglas said. "It's a worthy cause to help save lives, but some people just don't get that. They don't find it appealing, so they need another incentive.""
The bottom line is we are not getting support from the federal and state levels that we are used to," he said. "We have to turn to funding from large corporations and private individuals to support universities.

Yvonne Morris, director of Planned Giving for the foundation, works with large amounts of money that are donated to SIU through estates and wills. She has learned through the fundraising school sessions how to market and share information to possibly develop.

"Planned giving is a fairly new concept," Morris said. "Even a lot of the professionals in the area are not aware of the methods of planned giving or the tax benefits donors can enjoy."

The training also serves as a retreat for development staff.

"It is good for all of us to form a cohesive team to work for the benefit of SIUC," Morris said.

City Council policy stating that new or transferred liquor licenses can be granted to the South Illinois Avenue Area, ranging from the railroad tracks to South Illinois Avenue and from Grand Avenue to Walnut Avenue.

Paul Curtin, a 2-year member of the LAB, said the policy and the ordinance upheld by the council hurt the city more than it helps. Curtin voted to recommend approval of both licenses because both applicants are good business owners and they both deserve the license, regardless of the city's laws. "It is not my prerogative to make that call," he said. "I am sending a message. It is within [the City Police Department and Liquor Control Commission's] power to grant both. The message I am sending is that I think they should.""Maier's, owner of Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 S. and he voted the way he did because owner should not get a chance to operate a full kitchen. Under a class A-2 license, a business can only be open when the kitchen is preparing food, and noONE can go on without an open kitchen. Karayanis' kitchen offers all hand-made foods, and it is expensive to keep the kitchen open. Under a class A-2 license, a business can only be open when the kitchen is preparing food, and noONE can go on without an open kitchen. Karayanis' kitchen offers all hand-made foods, and it is expensive to keep the kitchen open.

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Larry Juhlin, a 3-year member of the LAB, also voted in favor of Karayanis and against Maier. He said the primary difference in his vote is whether or not either establishment is the location and the general purpose of each establishment. He said the role of the LAB is to control public policy.

"We realize that alcohol is a public problem, and the primary concern is what happens on South Illinois Avenue."

Juhlin said that Maier has proven himself to be a good business owner and a good bar owner, but he feels the location on South Illinois Avenue would add to the problems further down the street.

"If the council decided to allow another license in the area, what is going to happen? That is something that needs to be thought of," he said.

Robinson said that when he voted, he had mixed feelings, but did not see a reason why neither owner should not get a chance to receive a class B-2 license. "One is going to get it and the other is not, unless [the City Council] does something," he said. "It is up to the [the Liquor Control Commission] to make a decision. Will they see if they stick it out or not?"
**Date rape drug poses threat to drinkers**

The drug comes in powder or liquid and is virtually tasteless, colorless, odorless and is mixed easily with drinks.

McNamara said Southern Illinois Enforcement Group agents have made undercover purchases and seizures of GHB in the past several years in nearby communities.

McNamara would not say exactly where the purchases and seizures have occurred, but he said they did not involve SIUC students or occur in Carbondale.

"Just because the drugs were bought 20 miles from Carbondale is no reason to believe they aren't here," McNamara said.

GHB is a fast acting drug. It can render a person unconscious in 15 minutes and metabolic effects quickly.

GHB causes unconsciousness for as much as four hours.

"So [the victim] may have already metabolized most of the evidence by the time they wake up," Vondrak said. "That's why it's very important to draw a urine sample right away."

As the drug takes effect, muscles become weak, speech becomes slurred, and a person is unable to stand.

Additional side effects are seizures and amnesia.

Mark McDonald, a public information officer for the Illinois State Police, said in 1998, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration found 26 GHB related deaths, in the United States.

"They sell this drug in capped vials," Vondrak said. "Street samples are very unreliable, very volatile effects.

Vondrak said Ketamine normally comes as a liquid, but it is also seen in powdery form.

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Dr. Sue Vondrak, a toxicologist with the Illinois State Police, said Ketamine is structurally very similar to PCP. Ketamine, worth $155, was taken. Police have no suspects in the burglary.

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of the first two games and came
back at the end of the tourna­
mament," coach Pat Bartle said. "We're
a short team, so we had to uti­
lize our quickness.
"We started using our ful­
court press. Once that got rolling, our defense and communication improved," Bartle said. "That is
what we were lacking the first two
games."

But Bartle said being a short
team is a major disad­
vantage for the Sabaks.
"If we had a cou­
pel of tall guys, we
would be a lot better," he said. "We need to
pump some of our players up with pro­
tics or something."

Being tall may help a wheelchair
player because players are not allowed to
move off their chairs. That violation would
be considered a per­
sonal advantage foul.
Wheelchair basketball has
only a few different rules than
able-bodied basketball. A player is
allowed two pushes of his or her
wheel before they must dribble,
and it is allowed to be in the shoot­
ing lane for five seconds instead of
three.
The sport wheelchair, ranging
in price from about $1,500
through $3,500, are consid­
ered the legs of the players' body, there­
fore a foul consists of unnecessary
contact of the chairs.
"I guess the only advantage a
guy who has played [able-bodied] basketball would have is shooting
 technique," he said. "Chair maneuverability is the hardest
thing to learn in this game. It takes a lot of
time to learn it, even if I am still learning."

C.J. Nottke, a sophomore in
Advertising from Barrington, watched a wheelchair basketball
 game for the first time
Saturday and said he was intrigued by the
quickness of the game.
"I didn't realize the
game was so fast," Nottke said. "The
players probably must have an
incredible amount of arm strength in
order to play the sport and not get
numb." Johnson said wheelchair bas­
ketball is just as physical as able­bod­
ed basketball.
"Think of us crashing chairs
like walking, ball players bump
elbows," he said.

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- EARL JOHNSON
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Federal Funding For Sexual Assault Awareness

Highlighted states received grants to help fight violence against women.

"We would look at everybody and
see what we can do about changing
cultural attitudes," he said. "We want
to try to educate people and prevent
those things before they happen."

There were two reported sexual
assaults in 1996 and four reported at
SIU from January to July of this
year. Sigler said SIUC's statistics are
not unusual.
"For a university our size, we do
very well," he said. "We're not at the
bottom of the heap, and we're not
unusual."
While the grant did not work out for
this time, Cichy said it got organ­
izations working together, which is
always positive.
"We are all working for the very
same thing," she said. "I suspect that
we are going to continue plugging away."
The ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to thank the gentlemen of Sigma Pi for all their dedication and hard work on our 1st place homecoming float.
How you been Mosby?

That's a pure out of this world mind talk.

As you know, Donnie W's has been giving me a kick back lately.

BoJackhouse. I want his inside info on the afterlife by the end of the week. Just have to be as sneaky as possible.

Ha ha, don't worry about it. He'll decide when the time comes.

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Sophomore middle blocker Jenny Niel led the Salukis with nine kills and nine digs, while junior outside hitter Zaza Green and freshman outside hitter Tara Cains each chipped in with 7 kills a piece.

War recorded 23 assists and seven digs for the Salukis.

BASKETBALL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

10-leaf IU would court to a 56-46 halftime lead.
Thurmond finished the night with 22 points and notched nine rebounds, but it was the unexpected play from Tilton and Schrader that had the 2,822 IU fans in attendance talking. Each took the ball aggressively to the basket, and didn’t pass up on opportunities to score that they often have in the past.

Schrader, who was an offensive machine at Olentangy High School, struggled more often than not during his first two seasons at SIU. He said that as an upperclassman, he is developing a sense of urgency to retain his role as a major contributor.

"This is my third year, I figure I better do something," Schrader said. "I felt a lot more confident [Saturday] — you guys probably didn’t know who I was out there."

However, Schrader acknowledged his strong showing will be difficult to replicate against tougher foes.

"I don’t know if we’ll see many defenses like [Team Concept’s] in the Valley," Schrader said.
Tilton, too, capitalized on Team Concept’s defensive weakness. He hit all but one of his 10 shots from the field, and demonstrated a much-improved stroke from the foul line.

Tilton, who came into the game as a 51 percent career free throw shooter at SIU, made 9-of-12 from the charity stripe Saturday.

"I felt kind of bad because every time I went to the line last year, I was making them, and really proportioned them," said Tilton, who has added more on his shot.

Meanwhile, the heralded Saluki freshman classes underwent their college hoops baptism. SIU’s newcomers faced a lot of pain, with the exception of freshman guard Ken Williams. Williams’ debut was rock solid, as the talented freshman manhandled the Indiana defense while ending up with 15 points in 20 minutes. He was 6-of-7 from the floor.

"I didn’t want to go out there and force anything and try to do too much of that," Williams said.
"I don’t feel like there’s any pressure now, but it was nice to get a game under your belt without any real roadblocks in your way."

Freshman forwards Jermaine Deanman and Brad Korn echoed Tilton’s comments about going against a college-level game. Even though Team Concept finished well and ended up with 76.

"They found out it’s not as easy as they thought — it’s different from high school," Weber said. 
"Sylvester Willis is likely to redshirt this season but is really wrestled with Team Concept. "We have some more talented players, hopefully we can score some more points," Weber said.

"Now the question is can we stop some people. We have to go back to the drawing board and see if we can do that."

Schaal noted:

- The Salukis were able to make easy work of Team Concept without the services of junior forward Josh Crow, who did not dress for action Saturday. Crow is nursing a sprained ankle, and the Salukis have him back for the regular season opener Nov. 20 against Western Kentucky University.

- Weber announced after the game that freshman guard Sylvester Willis is likely to redshirt this season, unless Saluki medical problems become prolonged. Willis, who did not play Saturday, came to SIU from Thomp. High School.

FOOTBALL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Cornell Craig, Petree also rushed for two touchdowns. Petree tallied 38 rushing yards and 372 total yards for the day, twice the number of yards over the previous week’s game. His backup, Ryan Douglass connected on four of seven passes finding Craig to the side zone from three yards out. Douglass had nine yards rushing and 65 through the air. 

Petree and Douglass spread the ball to nine different receivers including Craig who had 12 catches for 130 yards and Mark Shasteen who had 10 receptions for 93 yards.

"He played football and that’s what’s he’s supposed to do," said a tired SIU football coach Jan quarterback about Shasteen. "I’m so tired of 10 catches and 15 catches. Hey fella’s, it’s about winning and losing."

"I’m not really intrigued with most points in a season. I have never been, never will be. I don’t care what the points are at all. That’s all I can tell you, I don’t care... those are great. Those guys can go in the record books he can have a great day. It’s about winning and losing! And right now we lost!"

While he might not care about statistics, he clearly wants to be heralded by the cold running game. While attempting to run only 21 times, SIU recorded a more 43 yards and 177 yards at the end of the game. Going into the fourth quarter, the Salukis had negative seven yard rushing.

The strolling Sycamore option offense combined with the dismal SIU defense allowed Matt Nelson a field day running for 156 yards on just seven carries highlighted by his 77-yard scamper in IU’s initial offensive play of the game.

Sycamore running back Jared Sessam received 11 pitches from quarterback Besham. For on 81 yards and one touchdown. Petree himself scrambled for 70 yards while throwing his first 100-plus passing game this season Saturday. Coincidentally, his last 100-plus passing game came against SIU last season. For was 15-for- 17 with 211 yards and one touchdown.

Coach Q will hit the rec room this week as the Salukis get a desperately needed week two break before they welcome the Western Kentucky University Nov. 20, for the second and final exhibition contest.

Western Kentucky also utilizes the much perplexing option offense. Perhaps two weeks to prepare for it will give the Salukis time to find the answers to stop the options. Then again, "If you’re not prepared, and SIU hopes to know," said Quarters, who decided the post game interview session was over after seven questions.

"I don’t know, oh yes! I don’t have the answers," Quarters said. "Maybe it should be somebody else."

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The Salukis (10-5-10) were led by junior outside hitter Tessa Wyllott’s 12 kills and nine digs. After losing to the Salukis play improved Saturday night, the third place Redbirds (15-10-13-3) defeated the Salukis for the 14th consecutive time in 2 of 685 in Redbird Arena. The Salukis more fight than they had the previous night, never allowing the Redbirds to amass a comfortable lead, but hitting errors proved to be the Salukis downfall.

Schaal recorded 24 hitting errors in the match, dropping their hitting percentage to 19 percent.

Freshman forwards Jermaine Deanman and Brad Korn echoed Tilton’s comments about going against a college-level game. Even though Team Concept finished well and ended up with 76.

"They found out it’s not as easy as they thought — it’s different from high school," Weber said. 
"Sylvester Willis is likely to redshirt this season but is really wrestled with Team Concept. "We have some more talented players, hopefully we can score some more points," Weber said.

"Now the question is can we stop some people. We have to go back to the drawing board and see if we can do that."

Schaal noted:

- The Salukis were able to make easy work of Team Concept without the services of junior forward Josh Crow, who did not dress for action Saturday. Crow is nursing a sprained ankle, and the Salukis have him back for the regular season opener Nov. 20 against Western Kentucky University.

- Weber announced after the game that freshman guard Sylvester Willis is likely to redshirt this season, unless Saluki medical problems become prolonged. Willis, who did not play Saturday, came to SIU from Thomp. High School.

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