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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Bar owner reapplying for liquor license

Karen Blaffer
Daily Egyptian

Matt Maier refiled for a liquor license that would bring another bar to South Illinois Avenue after being denied a license at the same location less than two months ago by the Liquor Control Commission.

Maier, owner of Mugy McGurk’s, 1620 S. Main St., plans to open a bar and dance club at 315 S. Illinois Ave., formerly T.J. McPtyt, Merla’s and most recently a paintball facility.

In August, Maier was denied a B-2 liquor license 3-2 by the Liquor Control Commission because it would exceed the cap of liquor establishments that are allowed in the Strip area.

In the past, Carbondale officials established a cap on the number of B-2 liquor licenses for the entire city. A B-2 liquor license allows a business to sell all its profits from the sale of alcohol.

Only 15 licenses are allowed in the city, and the license Maier is reapplying for recently was given up by the owners of The Globe, 1215 E. Walnut St.

City ordinance allows only five licenses in the area from University Avenue to the railroad tracks and from Grand Avenue to Walnut Avenue. Maier: establishment would be in that area and exceed the five-license limit.

The commission denied the license because of the precedent it would set by raising the cap and because of concerns about the additional crowds it would bring to the area.

Maier said he is refiled for the license because of the City Council’s consideration of closing the Strip to vehicle traffic Friday and Saturday nights.

“The City has given a lot of positive support, and there may be a new way of thinking,” he said. “There are changes the city is making.”

As of Sept. 20, meeting, the City Council discussed the closing of South Illinois Avenue, but no final decision was made at the meeting because the council requested more feedback from local businesses that would be affected in the area.

Gus Bode

Gus says: Maier can keep up with the条s and then’s a whole new name added to the bar scene.

Local bars safeguard against binge drinking

Gina Skalski
Daily Egyptian

Several student organizations are working together to support an Illinois bill that would give equal rights to gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Three student organizations are supporting Illinois Senate Bill 114, which would add gay discrimination based on sexual orientation to the Illinois Human Rights Act. The bill would grant such special privileges, but would provide equal rights.

Members of the Saluki Rainbow Network and College Democrats spoke on behalf of the bill at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting Wednesday night. USG members later passed a resolution in support of the bill. USG Vice President Brian Avitian said he will forward the resolution to Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro. Bost previously voted against the bill during the spring session.

Wells Reynolds, USG governmental relations commissioner, said he was pleased senate voted for the resolution because it showed that students are for equal rights.

“T was very happy about the vote in USG and that only one person voted against the bill,” Reynolds said. “It sends a strong message that students here don’t support discrimination on any basis.”

Reynolds said he hopes that by presenting information to Bost, he will change his mind about the bill.

“I think it might help if he is told about it and educated about it,” Reynolds said. “Even if he doesn’t change his mind, it’s important that we presented our viewpoint.”

Reynolds is taking 10 to 15 people to Bost’s office Wednesday to speak on behalf of the bill.

Bost, who is concerned with the language of the bill, said he will listen to what the students have to say but he is not planning on changing his vote.

“T’ll be glad to talk to them, but I’ll say my position will remain the same,” Bost said.

The bill would also make it illegal to
**Police Blotter**

**CAMPUS**
A 19-year-old SIUC student contemplated suicide at about 2 a.m. Friday at Schneider Hall, University police said. The student broke a window in the hub lounge of the 17th floor and walked out onto the window ledge. After talking to a resident assistant and police, the student came back inside and was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Joey D. Wismann, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with theft of a bicycle and possession of less than 2.5 grams of cannabis at about 11 a.m. Thursday. Wismann was stopped about 1 p.m. Thursday when he saw him riding a bicycle while Wismann was being chased by another man on foot. Wismann was taken to Jackson County Jail and released on $200 bond Friday.

**CARBONDALE**
An envelope containing $411 in cash stolen from the glove box of a truck parked in the 900 block of North Tower Road between 6 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. Friday, Carbondale police said there are no suspects in this incident.

**Correction**
Monday's article, "spike conserves energy with carpooling," said that SIUC community members had SIUC consumed about 1 million gallon per day in fiscal year 1998. The Dearborn Daily regrets the error.
**Student pleads guilty to drug charges**

**State funds make Lincoln Drive bridge possible**

**Campus-wide safety alert issued after Friday's attack**
Faculty Senate can be a beacon for SIUC

By defeat, a resolution seeking a faculty survey about SIU President Ted Sanders' leadership last Tuesday, the Faculty Senate showed it knows when it is time to move on.

Sanders' image is more than tarnished in the eyes of the Faculty Senate. The senate issued a resolution of no confidence this past summer just three days prior to the June 5 termination of former Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger.

With reasons for their displeasure with Sanders entailing his use of interest earned from the University's library fund, expansion of the president's office and budget, costly contractual agreements with outside consultants, a lack of interaction and consultation with the Faculty Senate, his handling of the proposed shared service center and the paltry budget increases SIU received in recent years, the senate was set for a long period of metaphysical University vision.

Their recent decision to no longer seek fuel to add to this anger and frustration is a sign a campus may finally be ready to get back to the business of being a University. By moving past our summer of discontent, perhaps our campus can stop focusing on the perceived problems regarding a single individual and move onto the variety of other, more important problems currently facing SIUC.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN will be reporting on some of these problems in an upcoming series regarding last spring's North Central accreditation study and the evaluation of our University.

The recommendations were submitted on June 2, but have not yet been brought to public view. The recommendations were submitted on June 2, but have not yet been brought to public view. One of them is to create a Greek chapter recognition and incentive program.

The purpose would be to work with chapter leaders to set and achieve goals that would give them recognition for their achievements and make sure the chapters achieved the stated goals.

But this will take funding which has yet to be approved.

If a student is concerned about making a difference in Greek life, that student can join Big Brothers/Big Sisters or Habitat for Humanity.

Until the university can control the Greek Life Task Force to put into effect, there is only one reason to join a fraternity, and magazines will continue portraying its members as notable men that do good drinking-blue bloods willing to return to the picture-perfect life of the suburbs.

THEIR WORD

Greeks need to expand offerings if they want to change image

The following editorial appeared in Wednesday's THE EGYPTIAN, the student newspaper of Ohio State University.

"Because drinking's a big part of phil­anthropy" is this type of information that was offered to a reporter from Rol2Ing Stone by a member of Ohio State University's Greek system.

And this is the information the reporter used.

A few boys after stating how his fra­ternity taught him to be a gentleman, this Greek spokesman asked the reporter if he wanted to "[have sex with] some sorority girls. It can be arranged. Anyone you want."

While fraternities and sororities claim the reporter painted an unrepresentative picture of Greek life, the reporter said that "we know for sure that this is an 'old boys' club.""
BINGING CONTAINED PAGE 1

"Most kids do know when they've had enough," he said. "A lot of kids are just too young to have a full beer, and then the next thing you know, they're drinking to the point that they're passed out." Marquez said that this behavior is often a result of peer pressure and a lack of awareness of the risks associated with binge drinking.

"If they reach that point, they're pretty clearly done for the evening," Marquez said. "But they have to be careful not to get too drunk, and they have to know when to stop."

Binge drinking is a problem, and the solutions to the problem do not start in the bar or on any college campus. "Our society tells us to be binge drinkers," he said. "By making alcohol available to a certain age, anyone who drinks earlier than last will drink quickly, for fear of getting caught.

I've been to Europe, where they are more open about the subject, and they have fewer problems than we do here. As part of Alcohol Awareness Month, Big-North, coordinator for Drug and Alcohol Education at the SIUC Wellness Center, learned in Europe what dangers associated with binge drinking. "The main thing we try to get across is that students should drink responsibly," Fjeldt said.

"There's an impression out there that all students are binge drinkers, but most of those I've seen drink in a social manner," Fjeldt said.

Fjeldt said the idea of defining binge drinking by a set number of drinks is impractical for most people. "Having a 200-pound football and drinking 12 to 13 drinks every time" is not the same as a 95-pound, 750-pound, or 250-pound one drinking 12 drinks every time that person needs to discriminate what their limits are. The normal limits of students who do exceed these limits are the ones who have a problem. "If it's an image regarding alcohol is realistic, but if we cannot show that image to be definitively that minority," Fjeldt said.

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Members of the Rolling Saluki basketball team wait for their first practice of the season at Davies Gymnasium.

Bruce Weber smiles as the SIU men's "Millennium" basketball team comes together for the pre-game huddle.

Saluki basketball teams involve fans in first practice of season

"It's kind of our New Year's party a little bit before New Year's," Weber said. "So it was our new season party." Almost Late Night featured the Salukis participating in a three-point contest, a dunk contest and a scrimmage game, along with performances by the Saluki Pep Band, the Saluki Shakras and cheerleaders.

Last year, the event took place at the SIU Arena. Both coaching staffs elected to locate the event at the smaller Davies Gymnasium this year to create a closer connection between the teams and the fans. About 1,400 fans, including a high percentage of students, overflowed Davies for the basketball showcase. SIU women's basketball head coach Julie Beck was pleased the event was in Davies Gymnasium.
We decided to do something different," Weber said. "The cookout went well and created a bit of atmosphere in the whole thing. It was a beautiful fall evening, and we were happy with the turnout.

Right before 10 p.m., the Saluki Pep Band came storming to Davies down of the street," he said. "There would not be a problem with the sound. There would not be a problem with the shui. Right before 10 p.m., the Saluki Pep Band came storming to Davies down of the street," he said. "There would not be a problem with the sound. There would not be a problem with the shui. Right before 10 p.m., the Saluki Pep Band came storming to Davies down of the street," he said. "There would not be a problem with the sound. There would not be a problem with the shui. Right before 10 p.m., the Saluki Pep Band came storming to Davies down of the street," he said. "There would not be a problem with the sound. Right before 10 p.m., the Saluki Pep Band came storming to Davies down of the street," he said. "There would not be a problem with the sound.

"My main concern is who is behind it," he said. "My main concern is who is behind it." Weber was satisfied with the turnout of fans and the attitudes of the players, who appeared to have a great time.

"It was a beautiful fall evening, and we were happy with the turnout," Weber said.

After the Rolling Salukis, eight members of the men's basketball team took the court for the three-point contest. Freshman Kent Williams, a highly-touted recruit from nearby Mount Vernon, eventually blew away the field of mostly upperclassmen nailing 13 three-pointers.

Another high-flying freshman, McDowell, cried out that the women's event lasting 12 three-pointers. Williams then faced the crowd had almost entirely vanished leaving the coaches to fold up chairs and applaud as the crowd had almost entirely vanished leaving the coaches to fold up chairs and applaud as the crowd had almost entirely vanished leaving the coaches to fold up chairs and applaud as the crowd had almost entirely vanished leaving the coaches to fold up chairs and applaud as the crowd had almost entirely vanished leaving the coaches to fold up chairs and applaud as the crowd had almost entirely vanished leaving the coaches to fold up chairs and applaud as the crowd had almost entirely vanished leaving the coaches to fold up chairs and applaud as the crowd had almost entirely vanished leaving the coaches to fold up chairs and applaud as the crowd had almost entirely vanished leaving the coaches to fold up chairs and applaud as the crowd had almost entirely vanished leaving the coaches to fold up chairs and applaud as the crowd had almost entirely vanished leaving the coaches 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A Gus Riddle!

Riddle: What carries 30 million bits of stored information, weighs less than three pounds, provides hard copy, handles both text and graphics, allows random access, is available 24 hours a day, is completely portable and costs less than 50 cents a connect hour?

Answer: fax machine
I just started a website!
After someone checks it out they're automatically billed for viewing without prior knowledge!

If they don't pay, I send a computer virus that'll make Y2K seem like cake!
Hahaha!

School is really paying off for you, isn't it?
Viva capitalism!

Shoot Me Now!!

Frequently Asked Questions™

Monday Morning Middle School is really paying off for you, isn't it?

Viva Y2K!

School is really paying off for you, isn't it?

Viva Y2K!

School is really paying off for you, isn't it?

Viva Y2K!
The real Sprewell arrives a little late

BY MATT EAGAN
THE OAKLAND CO LONIST

It was only January when Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy sat in a dusty fitball outside the team’s training facility in Purchase, N.Y., and told everybody he thought Latrell Sprewell was coachable.

Even January through July it seemed Van Gundy had indeed managed to coach the league’s most notorious player.

Sprewell, for his part, seemed to embrace a second chance in the league. Rarer than the choking monster many expected, he was articulate and contrite. Perhaps not a team leader, but certainly not someone who would create internal unrest.

There were moments, such as when he was limited because of agent Robert Girardi’s threat to sit out because of a contract dispute.

But Sprewell was coachable. From Jan. 7 through July it seemed Van Gundy had managed to coach the league’s most notorious player.

Sprewell was excused from the first two days of training camp because of a civil trial in Oakland, Calif., decided to drive down to Oakland on the third.

He also decided it wasn’t necessary to accept his phone or notify the team that he was exploring his Kerouacian side.

Sprewell finally showed up in New York on Monday, a week late. The Knicks promptly fined him out and in, to which was added a fine and civil trial in. He was just late in arriving.

The only team the Salukis defeated: the last and contrite. Perhaps not a team leader, but certainly not someone who would create internal unrest.

It’s our serving, Kemner said. I think it’s in their serving, Kemner said. I think it’s in their serving.

Women continued from page 12

happy, but I shouldn’t feel sad. Either way, I thought it was a really good challenge for us.

Said O’Conor, who has been here this sea- son as a grad assistant, "I really think it’s been great for us because we’re learning on the fly."

"I think it’s been great for us because we’re learning on the fly."

Men continued from page 12

Small colleges try to get the same type of recognition that the bigger schools have.

"I think it’s been great for us because we’re learning on the fly," O’Conor said. "I really think it’s been great for us because we’re learning on the fly."

"I think it’s been great for us because we’re learning on the fly."
SALUKI SPORTS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1999 • PAGE 12

A hard streak to break

Volleyball team travels to Murray State in hopes of getting its first win in eight tries

Corey Cheek

SiU had volleyball coach Sonya Locke expected this season to be a tough one, but she never imagined it would get this carried away.

In the midst of their second losing streak of the season, which extended to seven matches Saturday night at Wichita State University, Locke has witnessed hump teams drop to 3-15 (1-10 in Missouri Valley Conference play) for the season.

The three Saluki victories occurred between the eight-match losing streak to open the season and their current seven-match drought.

Locke would like to see her team's second losing streak of the season snapped at 7 tonight in non-conference action against Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

"Personally, I have never been a good loser," Locke said. "I will never be a good loser. And for people that know me the best, probably wonder why I'm in coaching because there are going to be sore losers.

While Locke admits to not being a good loser, what she has proven good this season is her will to believe, especially her will to believe in a young, struggling team.

"She believes in us more than anybody," said freshman outside hitter Kristie Kemner. "She knows that the talent is there. I just think it's going to take her to see us believing in ourselves, when she believes in us so much.

What has helped the ninth-year coach this season has been a strong supporting cast. Even if the supporting cast is 3-15 and a little down on their confidence.

"This is a really good group of people and if we didn't have good people I think it would be much more difficult to handle," Locke said.

"They make me want to work harder and that's what I do."

Locke's hardships have ended as her inexperienced team has shown improved times in numerous areas this season. There has not been one specific problem area, but a combination of different ones.

"Technically, you could look at the statistics and see that we don't get enough offense, we're not getting very big or we've had too many service errors," Locke said. "It's been a variety of things, so I'm not sure."

The Salukis have shown improvement in many areas as the season has progressed, but what they corrected for one match becomes a problem the next.

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 11

Cross Country Pre-NCAA Meet

Women suffer tough race, finishing 32 out of 33 teams

Christine Boul

After the SIU women's cross country team finished second-to-last place in the Pre-NCAA meet, senior member Jenny Monroe does not think the Salukis were outdone.

"I do not feel defeated," Monroe said. "We ran against the best people in the nation. The only way we are going to improve is if we race against people who are better than us."

Thirty-three of the nation's top cross country teams participated in the 5K race Saturday in Bloomington, Ill., including SIU, who was ranked seventh of 10 teams in the midwest region last week.

Stanford University, the No. 1 ranked cross country team in the nation, dominated the race with a score of 77.

For the Salukis, freshman Katie Mehegan (19:10:45) was 91st, followed by Masters' (19:11:70) 106th finish, and senior Erin Leishy's (19:16:36) 169th finish.


Joey Henning, who broke into the Salukis' top-five finishers for the first time all season, had raised emotions about the race.

"It's strange," Henning said. "I don't feel

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 11

Men take fifth behind senior runner Bundren's 21st place

Christine Boul

SIU men's cross country runner Chris Owen know exactly what he was getting into for the Salukis when he signed in Bloomington, Ill., for the Pre-NCAA meet.

"We knew going into this race it was going to be hard, so we just went out and ran," Owen said. "Not everyone ran to their potential." Owen's 26:31:38 finished 5th of a fierce pack of runners.

The men included 17 teams on the course of Indiana University Saturday, including SIU, who finished fifth. Eastern Kentucky University placed three runners in the top 10 as it earned first place.

For the Salukis, senior Brian Bundren (26:07:48) led the way with a 21st-place finish. The rest of the Saluki upperclassmen did

SEE MEN, PAGE 11

The SIU women's basketball team will take place Thursday night at 6:30 in the Arena.

Second-year Saluki head coach Julie Beck said everyone interested in trying out should come ready to participate.

Tryout:

The 1999-2000 SIU women's basketball team will take place Thursday night at 6:30 in the Arena.

Second-year Saluki head coach Julie Beck said everyone interested in trying out should come ready to participate.