INQUIRY: Commission unanimously decides city should prepare report.

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

House parties in Carbondale are a potential hazard to SIUC students and require investigation, members of the Liquor Control Commission said on Tuesday.

The Liquor Control Commission, comprised of five members of the City Council, unanimously decided that city staff should prepare a report on house parties in Carbondale to be submitted to the Liquor Advisory Board.

The issue first was discussed at this month's Liquor Advisory Board meeting when some bar owners complained about house parties. LAB then suggested the Liquor Control Commission look at the issue.

Mark Robinson, LAB vice president, said the house party issue came when bar owners were asked to explain how they were going to prohibit underage drinking with the lower bar-entry age.

The bar owners often refer to the house parties as examples of 'irresponsible, and that's how the business is booming,' Robinson said.

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said the report will consider current policy towards house parties and how it approaches parties where parties pay $5 to $3 a cup for alcohol. He said the staff also will look at how other areas with university campuses deal with house parties.

Current policy relevant to house parties includes an ordinance making it illegal to sell alcohol without a license and an ordinance that makes tenants responsible for underage drinkers on their premises.

Robinson said it is important to ensure that new policy affects only parties that cause problems.

There is a fine line between parties for profit vs. having a party with

**City to investigate house parties**

**Gus Bode**

Gus says: Freeze! I'm here to confiscate all your beer.

**Digging unearths old village**

**ANCIENT:** SIUC students, faculty discover agrarian community dating to 1300s.

**BRIAN EMBREY**
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An archaeological dig conducted by SIUC students and faculty is unearthing some interesting information about an agrarian community that once existed between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

The Center for Archaeological Investigations, in conjunction with the Department of Anthropology, is working to gain answers about the location of the ancient village. The Center for Archaeological Investigations discovered the site last summer. The dig, which began last summer, was the first ever made at Milpilings Bluff.

The remains of the community were upon an isolated hillside in the middle of a prairie near Millstone Bluffs in the southwest corner of Illinois.

Brian Butler, associate director for the Center for Archaeological Investigations, estimates the village existed as early as 1300. The location of the Village makes it an interesting find.

"This community existed in an unusual setting for the time when it existed," Butler said. "Most communities in the south Midwest existed near fairly large rivers like the Ohio River or Mississippi River."

"Very few communities existed away from rivers because they were agrarian. We don't believe the site existed by itself. There were probably a number of farmsteads scattered near the community."

Many of the structures located on the hilltop have left valuable imprints of where they were located.

"Since the hilltop surface was never cultivated, the original house bases, Butler said. There are about 15 visible house depressions located on the hill. The buildings existed in a ringed pattern, revolving around a central plaza.

**LEARNING:** Joshua Spencer (right), a junior in education from West Frankfort and an SIUC English as a Second Language migrant family program volunteer, helps Arturo Esparzo, from Mexico, with his English Tuesday at Esparzo's daughter, Maria Jose, 8, rests on his back at the migrant camp in Cobden. Esparzo is an advanced student in elementary education from Park City.

**CONVERSATION:** Student volunteers hope migrant workers return home with new language.

**MIKAL J. HARRIS**
DE CAMUS LIFE EDITOR

Sitting at a picnic table at Cobden's Union-Jackson Migrant Camp Tuesday, Wendy Sanchez listened closely to a young migrant sitting across from her. She guided her fingers across a page of drawings of common foods.

"Look at these pictures and tell me which ones you want to 'work with,'" says Sanchez, a sophomore in elementary education from Park City.

"La leche," the young man says as he points toward a picture of a container of milk.

As a volunteer who helps migrant workers learn English, Sanchez uses her Spanish-speaking student a series of questions about the milk. Soon, the two are able to have a conversation about the milk in English.

Sanchez said she does not mind traveling on weeknights to teach the migrant workers how to say the most basic things. She only wishes that more of the workers would ask for her help.

"The girls usually stay inside, but the men come out for the tutoring," she said. "It's a part of their culture, it's like this in a lot of small towns in Mexico." Migrant farm workers usually come to southern Illinois in the early spring to find work picking fruits and vegetables at local farms. The English as a Second Language Migrant Family program helps many of them speak conversational English before they return to their homeland in the late fall.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois Real Estate Council, and its volunteers spend two hours at least two nights a week at area migrant camps.

Joanna Sullivan, an adjunct professor in curriculum and instruction, is the director and volunteer coordinator of the six-year-old program. Sullivan said the program is a way to repay Spanish-speaking people for helping her on a vacation a few years ago.

"I went to Venezuela because I wanted to practice Spanish, and I loved the people," she said. "I want to take care of them the way they took care of me. I was looking for a way to give back."
Calender

**UPCOMING**
- SKC Counseling Services: Support group for gay and bisexual men, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SKC, Contact Ric or Alan for details, 453-3371.
- SKC Library Affairs - Join Seminar, 2 to 3 p.m., July 31, Morris Library Room 102C. Contact Undergraduate Desk for info, 453-3918.
- Christian Women's Conference - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 2, New Zion Baptist Church, 603 N. Robert St. Ave., Carbondale, Contact 457-7075 for details.
- Women In Song Concert - 6 p.m., Aug. 2. New Zion Baptist Church, 603 N. Robert St. Ave. Contact Terri at 457-7075 for details.
- Extended Communion Hours - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 4, 5, 6, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Aug. 7.
- Motorcycle Rider Course Free - 5:30 to 9:30 a.m., Aug. 4 through 8. Contact Skip Derby for details, 1-800-642-9359.
- Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting - 7:30 to 9 p.m., every Tuesday, at the Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom at 547-4266 for details.
- Brown Bag Summer Concert Series - noon to 1 p.m., Wednesdays Town Square Pavilion, Illinois Ave. and Main St., Carbondale.
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**UNIVERSITY MAIL CARBONDALE IL 62916**
Cypriots bring tradition to U.S.

NATIVE: Similar to baseball, lyngri played in large festivals.

VASILIS NEMMIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Holding an ax handle in his hands, Stathis Prodromou concentrates on hitting a strike as the first player up in a traditional Cypriot game.

Behind Prodromou, a graduate student in accounting from Cyprus, other players cheer him on as he sends a small stick hurtling through the air. Similar to the game of baseball played in the United States, "lyngri" is a game usually played at large festivals in Cyprus.

It's a game my father and my grandfather used to play when they were kids," Prodromou said. "It's fun, and I enjoy to play with my friends.

About 10 students from Cyprus gathered outside Brush Towers last weekend to play this game. They want to begin popular play of the game in Carbondale.

The game equipment is not available in Carbondale stores, but the group of international students made their own equipment for the introductory game.

Using a bat or "lyngri," players hit a 6- to 8-inch stick called a "lyngri." The lyngri is placed on top of two brick-like forms, and players use the lyngri to raise the stick in the air, and strike it. The player then tries to hit the stick farther than other players.

"To make things more interesting," Prodromou said, "you may (give) a small award for the winner.

At the first game, players were excited to play lyngri at SIUC.

Harry Titularis, a graduate student from Nicosia, Cyprus, said the idea of playing lyngri with prominent alumni gave me the opportunity to meet all kinds of people from all walks of life."

Jack Dyer, executive director for Alumni Affairs, agreed with the wrong information on it.

"A fraudulent card looks like real card but is not," Dyer said. "I don't think what SIUC did for me was positive for the school.

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Undemocratic
Students deserve a voice in student trustee selection

BY GOV. JIM EDGAR'S HAND, THE DEMOCRATIC tradition of allowing SIU students to vote for their own student trustees could become extinct as soon as today.

Edgar is mulling over a proposal that would give an SIU student a vote on the SIU Board of Trustees. Is there a catch? Yes, and a very unsettling one. If student trustees get a vote on the BOT, Edgar could then hand-pick a student for the job.

Currently, student trustees are elected annually by popular student vote at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. Neither of the two student trustees is allowed a vote on the BOT.

The proposal would set up a screening committee composed of 10 students and 10 administrators from each campus. This committee would study submissions from student trustee hopefuls and then recommend nominees to the governor for Edgar's final evaluation. The governor would appoint the student he believes to be most competent for the trustee position.

THE PROPOSAL IS DOWNPLAYED BY Tom Livingston, Edgar's chief education adviser, who says it is one of many proposals being considered for Edgar's selection. Edgar is expected to reach a decision by Friday on which selection process to sanction.

But this proposal's consideration alone leaves a lot to be desired. Students would effectively be robbed of any real control over their board of trustee votes at BOT meetings. Students would believe that they have some choice over the selection of their student trustee, but this no longer would be the case.

Student input essentially would become a memory because the state would appoint all of the screening committee members — including the student members. The screening committee would be nothing but a mere state showdown for meaning.

THE PROPOSAL ALSO OPENS A PANDORA'S box of questions, many of which involve the criteria for the final selection of the student trustee.

Would a member of the College Republicans be a better candidate than a member of the Registered Student Organization? Help End Marijuana Prohibition? Would home towns or grade-point averages carry any weight with the governor? These questions should be entertained by students, not state officials.

SUIC STUDENT TRUSTEE PAT KELLY IS OUTRAGED over the potential proposal, fearing he could "be the last democratically elected student trustee at this school." While this scenario would be a depressing one, there is another bitter pill to swallow. BOT voters involve complex and important decisions, but state officials apparently believe that students don't have enough sense to select their own student trustee representative.

One voting student trustee to represent both SIU campuses would be ideal — if the trustee was elected by popular vote. A bonafide officer of trust is needed if the state gives students an actual voice on the BOT. Too many controls would silence that voice.

“Our Word” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"I might be the last democratically elected student trustee at this school."

Pat Kelly, SIUC student trustee, on a proposal by the state to abolish the student trustee election process next year.
DE recaps news of summer

WRAP UP: DE offers capsulized coverage of some of the news events from this semester.

Edgar considers student trustees vote on SIU Board

A bill that would allow one student trustee to vote on the university board of trustees must be approved by Gov. Jim Edgar by the end of this session. Edgar said he is likely to sign the legislation, which was approved by the Senate but was held up in the House of Representatives by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The student trustee would be elected by SIU's faculty and would serve a term of two years. The student trustee would be a voice for the student body on the board, and would be able to participate in board meetings, but would not have a vote on board decisions.

Bus company awaits funding

A joint house committee will take up the SIUC Arena floor on Aug. 11 in the Illinois State Capitol. The committee will decide whether to fund the construction of the arena floor.

The committee has been working on the project since 2015, when it approved a $20 million bond issue to finance the construction of the arena. The project has faced several delays, including a lawsuit filed by a group of investors who claimed they were not properly compensated for their investments.

The committee is expected to vote on the project on Aug. 11, and a final decision is expected to be made on Aug. 15.

Incentrator being torn down

The Crab Orchard incinerator demolition activities began, which is expected to take four months.

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The in-cinerator burned 177,000 tons of solid cor­rugated paper containers, polyethylene plastic, lead and e-xtrusion. The project began in December and ended in July.

The incentive sets a public criticism because it released cancer-causing dioxins into the atmosphere.

Beggis plans tour of area

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggis will begin another tour of the Southern Illinois in mid-August.

Beggis is visiting local towns to inform people personally about SIUC's campus, students and policies.

Beggis last similar visit was to Carbondale on July 14.

Food Court on schedule, should open mid-August

The Student Center's new food court will open Aug. 18.

The food court will feature restaurants Taco Bell, Subway and Papa John's Pizza. A children's restaurant will be added, and a new rotisserie restaurant and a Chinese restaurant also will be featured.

Patio bars, Sun City and Yogurt N Cream will not be rotating.

Concrete problems delay completion of Arena floor

The SIUC Arena floor construction is being delayed because of concrete problems.

The original plan was to use a mix of concrete and a new mixture had to be ordered. The earliest the floor will be done is Sept. 19.

The new floor will cost $2.8 million to repair. The SIUC is looking to replace the SIUC's athletic facilities. The University is spending $600,000 for the floor to be completed.

The floor will be completed by late August, and the second layer of one-half inch of concrete will be applied. The first layer of half-inch concrete is expected to be completed by late August.

The SIUC Arena floor will be completed by Sept. 15.

Herrin coaching contract only written for one year

SIUC men's volleyball head coach Rich Herrin will be paid $18,000 for the upcoming season.

The contract had a 1-year term with a 1-year renewal option. He was replaced by former assistant coach Richard Harris, who will be paid $12,000.

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**High school to open at SIUN**

**NAKajo: Officials** hope Japanese students will transfer to SIUC.

**HEATHER WES**  
*DAILY EUGENE REPORTER*

SIUC’s campus in NakaJo, Japan, shows a promising future with the development of an American high school, the executive assistant to the chancellor in international and economic development says.

"Every incentive we have on the NakaJo campus is recognition to SIUC," Rhonda Vinson said.

The high school, which will open in April, was proposed when Gov. Jim Edgar and SIUC president Ted Sanders visited the NakaJo campus for meeting with the mayor of NagaJo, Japan, in May.

Vinson said Japanese students are accustomed to going from high school straight into college. She said the high school will increase the likelihood that students stay in Japan and attend SIUN, and then transfer to the Carbondale campus.

Students who attend NakaJo will require 90 students and help to utilize SIUN facilities more efficiently.

The current curriculum will be based on that of Carbondale Community High School, 500 N. Spring St.

SIUC started its campus in NakaJo, Japan, in May 1988 under the auspices of the U.S.-Japan Joint Committee for Promoting Trade Expansion. At this time, at least 20 American universities are either planning or operating campuses in Japan. To date, SIUC’s campus is one of about three remaining.

Over the last few years, enrollment has dropped at the NakaJo campus.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Robert Jones said his was because of several reasons such as the deficit in Japan. The state of the Japanese economy is in recession and is producing an uneven recovery. This caused a change in the value of yen as compared to the dollar, which makes the American product more expensive.

The program (at NakaJo) has had rough spots, but because of its qualifications, involved the American students and the local students, it is improving, especially in terms of the high school," Jones said. "The SIUC campus has a bright future."

Vinson said enrollment is growing, the nappe of the U.S.-Japan Joint Committee for Promoting Trade Expansion builds on the NakaJo campus is sure to appeal to more students, who will in turn appeal to other American universities for graduation. Summer enrollment for SIUC’s 1999-2000 academic year includes 250 Japanese students and 144 American students.

"Recruitment efforts are very aggressive," she said. "They are being done in cooperation with the Pacific School Enthill [the company that operates there] and the city of NakaJo, and we have already invited seniors from those efforts."

Jensen said the success for the NakaJo campus can be attributed to two things.

"The first factor is that we run a high-quality program," Jensen said. "The second factor is that we are a second language, and the course is staffed by qualified American faculty, and this provides good quality instruction and makes it easier for the American students to look more attractive."

Jensen said to be a credible mid-size land-locked, SIUC needs a sustained connection. SIUC has been in existence since 1869 with its agricultural education for 33 years.

"SIUC always rates the danger of SIUC in the mid-size land-locked Midwest University," Jensen said. "We have linkages with over 60 universities over the world."

"We have a bonifide campus in Japan. If we aren’t players in Asia, we will not enter in opportunities for the international culture. We need to be a part of it."

**Officers fight SIUC for overtime pay**

**GRIEVANCE:** University found in violation of collective bargaining agreement.

**CHRIS MYERS**  
*DAILY EUGENE REPORTER*

Four SIUC Police officers won a grievance arbitration earlier this month that resulted in being denied overtime pay for travel time while training.

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"The public safety officers either agree with SIUC and deny the officers overtime pay or reward the officers’ effort and time put forth," Mehrtens said.

The Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) and SIUC Police officers had been paid for travel time to train. FOP also agreed that such payments did not violate federal standard, but that the language of the collective bargaining agreement mandated overtime pay for travel time. The arbitration process continued.

The SIUC Public Safety Committee was merely a philosophical disagreement between SIUC and the four officers in question.

"This filed grievance was for overtime pay in which SIUC had agreed to pay the officers for," Mehrtens said.

Mehrtens said these types of grievances are usually over disagreements that have to be settled by an arbitrator.

"We ultimately arbitrate either agree with SIUC and deny the officers overtime pay or reward the officers’ effort and time put forth," Mehrtens said.

Although the grievance arbitration took some time to settle, Mehrtens said he hopes SIUC does not get into two such a predicament again.

"SIUC truly has a good police bargaining agreement," Mehrtens said. "We’re just disappointed that this situation went on for so long, but the problem has been resolved."

**PARTIES continued from page 1**

Gary Brooks, who represented the Illinois Fraternal Order of Police, said the issue of house parties became a lack of hard evidence. The Liquor Control Commission was merely a philosophical disagreement between SIUC and the four officers in question.

"They had to travel long distances, and it is still innovating, just happened to be in Japan. We aren’t players in Asia," Jensen said. "We have a bonifide campus in Japan. If we aren’t players in Asia, we will not enter in opportunities for the international culture. We need to be a part of it."

**ARCHAEOLOGY continued from page 1**

**Stephen Compton,** a sophomore in anthropology from Carbondale, is one of 11 SIUC undergraduates working on the dig.

"We’ve been digging with shovels," Compton said. "And we’ve used our own shovels, [since] the site is archeological." he said. "Last year, they thought there were only about 12 houses located.

"We’ve come across some new houses this year that were covered up by debris. There are not normal total archeologists. We are not normal."

The Indian at Cahokia, about a two-hour drive west of Carbondale, is an agrarian people, she said, "and they used up all of the trees near the river. They killed all of the deer."

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The migration of native Indians to Millispring Bluff is just one of many questions we are trying to answer." Compton said.

"Some tools, broken pottery and animal bones are some of the artifacts recovered by the archeology students and faculty. We have been finding a lot of trash," Compton said. "We have uncovered ceramic material, bone, refuse pits and arrowheads.

"These ancient treasures might be of historical importance, how the community lived and eventually died."

"What is most important about this dig is how long the location existed," Butler said. "You look at how long the mound continued to exist. We need a site to stay from 1300 and 1500 A.D."

During the late 1300s, many agricultural groups diminished because the crop failed to produce good harvests in the Southern Illinois Valley. Around the 1500s, many of these towns were gone and the area was largely vacant.

There were a small number of sites that occupied the interior land areas in the late 1500s. The interior was a different setting that was not a near a river valley.

"We want to know why these Natives were living here in the interior, away from the major river valleys," Butler said. "There is not one thing that made the Illinois Indians live at Millispring Bluff. Why these Native-Americans lived there and what they were trying to figure out."
Colorado flood deaths rising

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—About 3,600 students at Colorado State University for a youth conference were evacuated when flood waters overspread campus buildings.

Several feet of water remain in some buildings on the campus of Colorado State University, and police fear damage to the bookstore alone is well into the millions of dollars.

CAU spokeswoman Michelle Rovange says the teens were on campus this week for the Free Methodist Church International youth conference. They were evacuated from a residence hall and spent the night at the city's events center, Moby Arena.

A bizarre combination of raging water and fire has demolished a mobile home park in Fort Collins, killing at least 14 people. Firefighters rescued looking for more victims.

Police Lt. Brad Hurst told UPI today, "We're doing lots of house to house checks. We have found up to 40 people unaccounted for. At least 10 people were reported injured.

At least eight inches of rain fell in a five-hour period late yesterday. The river is already in a flash flood in a mobile home park that carried unsuspecting residents and trailers as far as 100 feet from the United States.

"This game used to be pop­
ular when my father and grandfather were young," he said. "Now, most people only play around and start it as a joke in festivals. I feel I was fortunate enough to experience this game. It will be a great tradition to introduce it to other students, too.

The competition was exciting,

and all the players did their best to strike the target as far as they could.

It was very fun," Prokopew said. "I can't wait until our second meeting."
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Harrison Ford is President James Marshall in "Air Force One."
The Dammit Boyz, get ready to play shows at Club Traz and PK’s this week.

The Dammit Boyz are (clockwise, from bottom left) Mort Bustos, Stuart Patterson, Dave Marquis, and Brody Campbell.

Crazy biker gigs in Appalachia

The gigs aren’t always so stable, though. Dammit Boyz gigs can come up in weird places. For the band, said Campbell, he offers a story of traveling deep into Kentucky as his version of the show from hell.

“It was the middle of Appalachia. We were told it was supposed to be an A.B.A.T.E. (American Bikers Aimed Toward Education) rally or something,” he said explaining that a musician friend in Nashville scheduled the show. They drove three hours into the state and ended up at a farmhouse with a hand-painted sign stating the band had arrived at the “Joint Effort.” Campbell described the scene as a “millenium biker rally.”

“The stage was powered by one extension cord,” Bustos said. The band also shared power with a tattoo artist working on a lower level of the barn.

“Every time he would turn on the tattoo gun, the power upstairs would go out,” Campbell laughed.

The Dammit Boyz decided an early departure from the scene might be in their best interests. “We got the hell out of Dodge,” Campbell said. “We played because we were on early and things were getting bad ...”}

Rock ‘n’ Roll, Bustos interrupts. “We rocked and we rolled out!”

**THE DARNIT SHOW**

It's about 8 p.m. and the Dammit Boyz and I are walking down Illinois Avenue from PK’s to Booby’s Bergendahl. PK’s was getting too loud for normal conversation as Tuesday's quarter-draft night started warming up.

As we approach the entryway, a young woman sitting above us yells, “It’s the Dammit Boyz, my favorite band!” Then she notices all four band members are along.

“It’s raining Dammit Boyz!” she chimes.

The Dammit Boyz hang it up and laugh. They enjoy being goofy, but the four are a little more serious about their band, which spews out a barrage of garage rock.

“I think we’ll keep doing it for a while,” said drummer Stuart Patterson, an elementary and high school teacher by day.

This is significant for a band in Carbondale, where students come and go as do the bands in which they play. This often results in long resumes such local musicians. The Dammit Boyz are no exception.

Campbell plays in the Bottlenotes, Full Swing and Nitro Junior—which he says is on hold at this time. Bassist Dave Marquis has played in Hogswalendar, the Beaveridge Street Bombers, Torsion and the Stiviks. Super/guitarist Bob Bustos has played in the Graveliggers, Action Man, Tickledpink and Captain Rock and the Bottlenotes (the original incarnation of today's band). Patterson plays drums for Nitro Junior when the band is functioning.

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The multitude of projects among the Dammit Boyz is not surprising given the band's origin. The quartet linked up last October or November at Last Cross, a Carbondale house that has served as a haven for punk rockers since the mid-'80s. Some of the Dammit Boyz have lived at the house on and off during the past few years, and all of them hang out there.

It’s an atmosphere that intermingles independent music fans with an interest in surf music and garage rock and were in line with other projects, so they started playing together. The band says the shared taste for garage and surf helped make the unit more desirable.

The band’s first show was at a house party in Carbondale—“I finally got to play in a garage band,” Campbell said. “I was so excited.”

“Most people bitch at me that I use too much reverb,” Bustos continues. “A soundman comes up to us and says, you’re playing with too much reverb.”

“I said, ‘No, you just don’t rock hard enough.’”

**Darnit lyrics**

Reverb aside, Bustos’ wails, growls and screams give the songs an eerie vibe.

Bustos says the lyrics reflect his vocal style.

“If Nick Cave got hit by a car and lost half of his intelligence, that’s what the lyrics would be," he said.

It’s hard to determine the actual content of the lyrics. Campbell has said the songs are mostly about necrophilia, food and cars. Bustos later says the songs are about murder and Satanism (which none of them are involved in) among other things. The line between fact and fiction can get blurry with these guys.

People may get a better chance to examine these lyrics in the near future because the Dammit Boyz put down 10 tracks at various remote locations with Marquis’ brother, Steve, a musician and engineer in St. Louis. The band still isn’t sure what it’s going to do with the recordings, however.

“‘It’s in the process of being mixed,” Patterson said. “We don’t know what’s going to happen with it.”

These songs are part of the band’s repertoire of about 20 originals. Covers of the Monkees, Green Day and the Monkees’ Spaceland pop up at gigs.

After being together for nine months, those gigs are becoming quite frequent. The band has three Carbondale dates next week and is aiming for Chicago shows during the next month or two.