The Daily Egyptian, October 11, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff
St. Louis big-wig Clarence Harmon teaches real life, before the textbook

Alexa Aguilar  Daily Egyptian

Clarence Harmon’s not going to sugarcoat his lecture to a class full of administration majors. Being a police officer can mean ulcers, alcoholism, headaches, psychological problems, little family time and a lot of stress.

But what the students heard in class on Tuesday wasn’t just the harumshapings of a fifty-year-old cop. It was real-life observations from St. Louis’ first black police chief and mayor of the city.

Harmon’s former colleagues characterize him as a “no-nonsense type,” so it’s no surprise he is determined not to glamorize the job. The way he sees it, students need to know what they are getting into.

Harmon accepted a lecture post this semester and is teaching two classes that reflect his life experiences. The first, American policing, aimed at undergraduates, is used to buffer community service programs already in place, such as the Anti-Racism Community Services Board and the Abundant Health Resource Center.

The Fellowship Working Together Project, which received a federal $1.22 million grant to aid northeast side, is finding funding to own a home and learn how to start a business. The money will be used to buffer community service programs already in place, such as the Anti-Racism Community Services Board.

**Local schoolchildren learn value of reading.** Currents, PAGE 8

**Men’s basketball team has key elements for a winning season.** Sports, PAGE 20

**Whopping federal grant to aid northeast side.** SIUC, Carbondale

**Half of the public housing in Jackson County is located in Carbondale. We have a lot of kids living in these housing areas and I’m very interested in the kinds of things we can do to help those kids and improve their lives.”** Tyler Young, president, Abundant Health Resource Center

**Police testify for task force.** Mark Lambird  Daily Egyptian

Community members met for the fifth time Tuesday to continue last discussion, this time from the police viewpoint.

The Task Force for Race and Community Relations met to hear from University and city law enforcement officials. Tuesday at the Civic Center.

Carbondale chief of police R.T. Finley gave a presentation at the meeting, followed by Ron Bohland, vice chancellor for Administration and Sam Jordan, SIUC chief of police.

Finley outlined the policies of the police and addressed concerns brought by citizens during the last four task force meetings.

One of the complaints made to the task force was that police cover their badge numbers and would not give them out.

People want to know badge numbers so they can identify an officer if they were going to make a complaint. The chief said the task force has never been a problem because officers must not give out their badge numbers when they make a stop.

“We haven’t ever had badge numbers and we never will,” Finley said.

To make the point clear, Finley allowed the task force members to examine a badge.

Another complaint voiced at the meeting was the number of houses and apartments with noise complaints on the east side of Illinois Avenue.

A number of black students raised this concern at the last meeting. The University at the Student Center on Sept. 17. Finley said police do not respond to noise complaints unless they see or hear it.

Carbondale ordinances, a noise complaint must be made by a citizen.

**Whopping federal grant to aid northeast side.** SIUC, Carbondale

The University will be working with community groups to improve ailing Carbondale neighborhoods served with a competitive federal grant of $600,000.

The three-year grant, from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development’s Community Outreach Partnership Centers Program, will help 20 Carbondale residents, particularly in Carbondale’s northeast side, find funding to own a home and learn how to start a business. The money will also be used to buffer community service programs already in place, such as the Anti-Racism Community Services Board.

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Thursday, October 11

7:00p.m. @ Student Center - Kuschak Room
Latinos in the US: Myths, Stereotypes and Realities
Presenter: Dr. Alicia Chavira-Prado
Who are "Latinos" and what distinguishes them as a population? Latinos...

Join us Shopping Trip

Nashville, Tennessee
Saturday, November 10th
$20 per person
Tickets available at Student Center Check Cashing

For more information contact: SPC Travel at 536-3393

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

NATIONAL BRIEFS


Twisters touch down in Midwest

CORDELL, Okla. — A series of tornadoes swept through the Midwest Tuesday, leaving substantial damage and scattered debris in their wake.

Nine people sustained minor injuries in the small Oklahoma town of Cordell, where the tornadoes destroyed at least 150 homes. No fatalities were reported. As of 5:29 a.m. Wednesday, 26 other Oklahoma counties had tornado warnings.

On the sheep's in Menlo Park, N.H, reported more than $1 million in damage to homes, homes and businesses at a fast pace, after it had touchdown down in the eastern part of the state Tuesday night. No injuries were reported.

Kefi Taps from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said while tornadoes are more common in...
Complaints rise over Student Conduct Code

Carbondale NAACP to celebrate 25th anniversary

The Carbondale chapter of the NAACP will celebrate its 25th anniversary this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The festivities will include a banquet and a speech from keynote speaker Dr. John DeShong, former president of the NAACP Youth and College Division. The focus of the event will be to try to recreate the college NAACP.

Tickets to the event are $25. For more information, call Ann Knecht at 569-4600.

International event offers free activities

Students can participate in activities like cricket, ragi and hula at 6 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

All students are invited to attend the free event on courts two and three of the Recreation Center. Instruction will also be on hand to demonstrate.

For more information, call International Students and Scholars at 569-5774.

BOT to vote on increasing Walker's salary

The Board of Trustees is expected to approve a salary increase for President James Walker at their regular meeting today.

The salary consideration is following the successful search for a new president by the faculty search committee. The committee will hold a meeting on Wednesday. October marks the one year anniversary of Walker's presidency for the university.

The board will also review a presentation on SIU and WUSI as well as two SIUC academic programs.

After the board meets, Walker said he received word that next year's budget may be tight as an indication of the fact. Senior statesman said that SIU may have to prioritize their spending and make sure that their requests are accepted.

The board will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Student Center Ballroom on Thursday.

And you thought they just liked acorns...

Squirrels' habit of chewing cigarettes not harmful

BURLINGTON SQUIRREL

Campus squirrels are picking up quite a nasty habit.

Squirrels converging near the west side of the Student Center, all around the Student Center's co-op, are chewing and eating cigarette butts left behind by students in the area. The squirrels in the adjacent woods have also been seen eating cigarette butts.

The white form of SIUC's squirrels becoming addicted to cigarettes may not seem as far fetched, a campus wildlife ecologist says there's nothing to worry about.

The furry little guys just like the taste of tobacco, he said.

"My belief is that the University has very little business with the off-campus behavior of students," said Mark Schneider, assistant professor, Department of Sociology.

"It's completely vague about what behavior it implies," Schneider said.

According to Schneider, the "intentional or reckless conduct" the code speaks of could mean anything from an undergraduate student being caught with a beer to traffic violations.

"When they get to Springfield, they will already have an understanding and an appreciation for your point of view," Schneider said.

Edgar also stressed the importance of educating those running for office.

"I think it's important to meet with educational administrators, legislators is extremely important, and it's got to be an ongoing dialogue," Edgar said.

Reporter Jarret O. Hergen can be reached at jarrett@dailyEgyptian.com.

Former governor Jim Edgar visits SIUC

Edgar speaks at School Administrators' Legal Roundtable

JARRET O. HERZOG

former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar addressed several issues concerning the University's off-campus jurisdiction.

"The problem is you have some schools here in Southern Illinois that don't have much money but do an 'job' of educating kids," Colwell said.

Edgar also stressed the importance of educating those running for office.

"I think it's important to meet with educational administrators, legislators is extremely important, and it's got to be an ongoing dialogue," Edgar said.

REPORTER BARA SPALCZ

The University has little business with the off-campus behavior of students. -- Mark Schneider

"We saw this squirrels last growing on the cigarette butt, then stopped and just went on. With it's eyes were big, said Renee Walker, a senior in biology. "I've heard of people who have had the squirrels jump up at them. I think they're more aggressive because of it." Wise Dark, a graduate student, said the day she heard about the phenomenon she saw a similar sight.

"It was coming close to me and it looked a little crazy," she said. Then it picked up a cigarette and just started eating it.

While this may sound odd, it's not the first time this has happened. Alan Wood, the director of the University Cooperative's Wildlife Research Laboratory, says the squirrels, along with a herd of other animals, simply enjoy the taste of cigarette butts.

"A lot of animals like the taste of nicotine," said Wood. "A wildlifl ecologist. It's not surprising at all. Yes, I know of this, but I don't think it's a big deal or do any good, he said.

SIUC squirrels are notoriously known to be scavengers of any fast-food item thrown out, and garbage can raid a common occurrence. The targeted items usually are food, but in this case, Wood said they weren't harmed by eating a filter or two.

"Not all, they just pass it on through. There's concern for (animal's) eyes, but it's not a huge issue," he said.

Officials with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in Springfield say this is all sewn to their spendings. Paul Shelton, the forest wildlife program manager with DNR, said, "We're not too concerned that it's been done. It's a case of behavior before. Deputy, even, of the Wildlife Ecology Department of the Illinois Natural History Survey, while he dealt with deer populations, he knew of no such cigarette butt catching trend existing.

For some animals, eating cigarette butts is a serious problem. State DNR agencies along both coasts have warned how discarded cigarettes, if lit, may kill fish or harm aquatic life.

For SIUC squirrels, though, they're bound to eat up with this bizarre behavior until that day when students, instructors, and administration alike learn where cigarette butts should go.

"This is an unusual outside of anything but that day," said Walker. "The cigarette butts are all over the place, all over the ground. Squirrels are eating the discarded butts. It's good."
Thirty days later ... Americans show what they’re made of

Thirty days — it’s been thirty days since America witnessed the unthinkable, a calculated and callous act of terrorism against the United States.

It’s been thirty days since two hijacked planes crashed into New York’s World Trade Center Towers, a second into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. and another that crashed in Pennsylvania. Thirty days since followers of Osama bin Laden allegedly brought about the worst terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

It’s been a month since news and amateur video captured the destruction of both World Trade Center Towers in a matter of minutes following the attack and the painstaking effort of rescue workers to save the survivors buried under brick and debris in lower Manhattan New York.

In just one month, 30 unbelievable days, the entire world changed forever. September 11, 2001 was a moment in time in which history will view the event as before and after. It has already seemed like an eternity.

In just the last five days, the U.S. military, upon orders of President George W. Bush, engaged in air strikes against the Taliban regime in Afghanistan, less than four weeks after Bush vowed that America would respond.

Within the last month, countless Americans have given blood, money and thoughts of hope to the victims. More than $150 million dollars were raised during a celebrity-filled national telethon broadcasted simultaneously on network and cable stations.

The show of support in this area has been tremendous. Campus blood drives initiated an unprecedented turnout of students, faculty and residents. Local businesses contributed much-needed donations for the victims fund.

The city of Carbondale has shown how thoughtful and compassionate its citizens can be when called upon to be leaders. The outpouring of concern for people affected by events far removed from our small town is an example of the global community coming together.

Perhaps we are not as cynical as we think. Maybe beyond the constant barrage of MTV, entertainment programs and tabloid exploitation shows, there is still a little bit of that American idealism of making the world better in all of us.

We hope that we never have to deal with a situation like this again. If the evil of terrorism ever again rears its ugly head, we know that our American family has the ability to stand shoulder to shoulder and weather the storm.
Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my disappointment after seeing the latest issue of The Daily Egyptian. The quality of the content and the presentation has significantly decreased. As a long-time reader, I have noticed a trend towards more sensational and less substantive articles.

Firstly, the articles appear to lack depth and analysis. Instead of engaging in critical thinking, the articles often repeat the same tired tropes and sensationalist headlines. This kind of writing does not contribute to meaningful discourse or informed opinion.

Secondly, the layout of the magazine seems to be prioritized over readability. The text is often too small to read comfortably, and the use of large images and graphics can be distracting and take away from the content.

Finally, the inclusion of user-generated content, such as social media posts, has also been a concern. This type of content lacks the editorial oversight necessary to ensure accuracy and quality.

I hope that the editorial team will consider these issues in the future and work towards improving the overall quality of the magazine.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Murphysboro loses electricity during morning thunderstorm

6-hour power outage causes workday, traffic disruption

TODD MERCHENT
DAILY EATIAN

Time stood still in Murphysboro early Wednesday morning.
In fact, for much of the day, the clocks at the Jackson County Courthouse and the City of Murphysboro Administrative Offices were stuck at 9:20 a.m.

During early morning thunderstorms, sources say a lightning bolt struck an Ameren-CIPS transformer, knocking out power to most of Murphysboro.
Executives at Ameren-CIPS were unavailable for comment.
The Murphysboro Police Department had power, but not much else, as most of its officers were busy directing traffic.
Streetlights were out along Walnut Street, causing traffic to come to a near standstill.
The power outage affected traffic as far as Worton Drive, which is less than two miles outside Carbondale.

Most employees at downtown establishments were allowed to go home early as most businesses were closed due to violent electricity.

One business hit hard by the outage was GlobalEye Communications Inc.
The telecommunications company had its phone switchboard up and running with the help of a generator, but all other services, including the internet, were out of order, according to company president Andrew Aken.

Aken stood outside his building, relaxing with co-workers while he waited for power to be restored.

Aken said he and his staff needed to make sure all of their servers came back on correctly.

He also said that once the power came back on, he expected many customers calling for Internet disconnections.

"We'll be responding to telephone calls from customers wanting to know why they can't get online," Aken said.
The power outage also caused disorders at the Jackson County Courthouse, where workers were unable to move most of the cases on the dockets through computers and were forced to delay a majority of the day's hearings.

Activities in the community returned to normal when power was eventually restored shortly after 3:30 p.m.

Repoter Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@sid.edu

The heat is on

SILIC Cooling
DAILY EATIAN

The four-man team consisting of Carbondale Police Dept. bomb squad exploited all over the competition last month at an international setting in knowledge of d'p Honest destroying classified materials.
The four-man team consisting of Carbondale Police Sgt. Keith Still, Detective Mark Goddard, SIUC Police Corporal Brenda Vich and officer Ron Kennedy took 2nd place among more than 20 bomb squads at a dynamic display of bomb academies between the 27-22 International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators training sessions.

Besides blowing away their competitors for the coveted "traveling trophy" and superiority amongst the other departments, the officers also received their annual certifications for bomb disposal.

Carbondale Police Information officer Dan Reed said the four men went through rigorous training for the first four days of the competition and had a lighter fifth day of friendly competition between bomb squad units from Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin.

In the fifth day competition, referred to as the Bomb Squad Olympics, the officers had to use the bomb-tribes, which rolls through tons of debris to pick up suspicious packages or objects with its mechanical arm before they can get off the site. Also had to perform various tasks while wearing the standard 85-pound bomb suit.

Goddard said the officers were timed while they ran outside spotters on a basketball court while wearing the suit and had to shoot free throats.

Goddard made four free throws—more than any other officer at the competition.

The Carbondale bomb squad is technically called a "bomb unit", but because it is the only certified squad south of Springfield, the officers do make appearances as much as 20 times per year to areas as far away as Benton or Polk County.

Last month, the bomb squad was dispatched to the Carbondale Post Office because of suspicious package which Reed said had a note on it that said, "This is what happens when you are on the road.

After blowing up the package, the bomb squad members were left with what could been an explosive stored out to be a broken vase.

Repoter Brett Maunian can be reached at brentmaunian@hotmail.com

Carbondale bomb squad is 'dynamite' in competition

BRETT MAUNIAN
DAILY EATIAN

Carbondale bomb squad is 'dynamite' in competition
Student Center Craft Shop gets new pottery wheel

The handicap-accessible wheel makes new hobby for people with disabilities

GEORGE RITER
DAILY E'GYPTIAN

Noreen Martin has spent enough of her life in a wheelchair to know that she is blessed to be able to get up and walk every once in a white. New, if she could just get her throwing arm nailed down, things would be just fine.

But this is easier said than done. "I'm just trying to get this piece centered," Martin commented with squinted eyes Monday night as she hunched over a pottery wheel in the Student Center Craft Shop. She slapped a few clumps of muddy mud out from between her fingers and clenched her hands back into the wheel. "I need to find a new way of throwing and wedging."

At least she's got the lingo down. As for the actual art of pottery, Martin, a 45-year-old Carbondale resident and 1984 SIUC alumna, is in the fine to admit that she needs some practice. She is new at this, however, — she just started taking pottery classes this summer, when the Student Center purchased a new handicap-accessible pottery wheel. But it is a hobby she says she enjoys and one that she plans to continue well into the future.

"It's nice that they got the wheel for people with disabilities," Martin said during a quick break from her work. "SIU is one of the most accommodating schools in the country."

The pottery wheel, which Craft Shop coordinator Ron Dunkel said was purchased in August, is just another addition to what many say is a handicap-conscious University. It goes well beyond the standard modifications made for the handicapped, though, a step past the usual automatic doors and concrete stair ramps. This is something that cuts to the sensitive voices in those who may have lost legs or movement. Something that allows them to do the "normal" things that aren't all that normal in day-to-day life. And it's a gesture that has not gone unnoticed by Martin.

After all, she's been looking for a hobby for some time. Having been struck by Transverse Myelitis, a neurological condition resulting from inflammation of the spinal cord, 20 years ago, Martin has spent most of her life in a wheelchair. She can still walk sometimes, in short little hobbles, but any real movement requires the use of a chair or tricycles. However, this has not tampered too greatly with her life — she has been married for almost 10 years and has two sons, both younger than eight. She said working on the pottery wheel gives her an opportunity to escape home life for a few hours and do something constructive.

The new wheel is not that different from the other wheels housed in the craft shop, aside from the lever that allows it to be raised and lowered horizontally, making space for a wheelchair to move underneath it. "Disabilities stuff is easy to do at SIU," said Plisko, who played wheelchair in the Student Center acquiring the pottery wheel. "The serious intent, both legally and by choice, is that the disabled have full access to campus."

"The serious intent, both legally and by choice, is that the disabled have full access to campus."
Everyday loves storytime. Children visiting the Marion Wal-Mart had the opportunity to sit down and interactively read with volunteers on Wednesday afternoon.

A handout titled "Reading Takes You Places" stresses the importance of reading to all ages of children: "It's never too early or too late to begin reading to children ... Reading is everywhere.

The handout says that children can benefit from being read to even before they know what words or letters are.

Once children can read on their own, and even into their adolescence, children can benefit from reading aloud.

Kids learn everywhere, from everybody, in lots of different ways.

By going places and talking about where they are going, the handout says children's curiosities are sparked, encouraging more reading.

Books offer help, solace to those still stunned by attacks

TRACY WHEELER & CHERLY POWELL
KNIGHT RIDER NETWORK

(KRT) On Sept. 11, the mood of the nation was one of shock and disbelief. But as the thin-couldn't-happen-here sentiment began to give way to a this-has-happened-here reality, the mood turned to anger and sadness.

Now a month since that horrifying day, the nation is trying to return to a sense of normalcy - going to work, shopping at the mall, eating dinner. But a lingering residue continues to cast its shadow.

"The shock and numbness is starting to wear off," said Maureen Keating, a counselor with the Community Health Center in Akron, Ohio. "Now you'll walk around and notice a low-grade depression. People feel very fatigued and tired and they don't know why."

"To feel the trauma and grief of the terrorist attacks, you didn't have to be in New York or L.A., and you didn't have to have family or friends in New York or Washington."

"It doesn't really matter how you experience trauma," Keating said. "People will vicariously pick up trauma just by seeing it on TV."

The reason for that is obvious. The televised visions and the stories of families torn apart by terrorism were horrific. But there's another not so obvious reason that you may have difficulty coming to terms with what they saw Sept. 11.

The trauma of that day may have relitigated old, personal traumas. Your own loss of a loved one, your own experience with crime.

"It refreshes things in our lives that have been painful," Keating said.

There is help, though. For those with severe depression or anxiety, the guidance of a counselor, psychologist or psychiatrist may be necessary. For those who are simply feeling down, help may be as near as the local library or book store.

"Simply by reading the stories of other people, the stories of survivors, how they dealt with that, it helps," said Dr. Masha Tsimon, director of Akron General Medical Center's Center for Mind-Body Medicine. "Other people have survived difficult situations, whether that is survivors of earthquakes or survivors of war."

Tsimon recommends any books by Elie Wiesel or Viktor Frankl, both survivors of Nazi concentration camps.

As difficult as it is has been for people to deal with the terrorist attacks, Tsimon said, it's even easier to cope with a national trauma than a personal one.

"When you're talking about something body who has a personal trauma, that person feels many times alone and has to connect with someone else to be able to share with them what happened," he said. "When you have a national trauma and you have a situation where most people are watching it happen on TV, there is a connectedness. There is a sense of unity."

Here's a list of books for children and adolescents, compiled by the Akron-Summit County Public Library.

- "Why?" by Michael D. Papou.
- "The Color of Absence: 12 Stories About Loss and Hope."

A collection of stories by well-known authors dealing with different kinds of loss experienced by young people.
Melodic rock comes to jam in Carbondale

‘Hello Operator’ to play at Booby’s Beer Garden tonight

GEORGE RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

There’s one little detail that Scott Picco can’t quite place in regards to his band, Hello Operator — musical style. As far as he’s concerned, it’s not that big of a deal.

After all, what does a genre mean for in the end? A classification? A boundary? A limit? Too true, oftentimes, and Picco is adamant in saying that a genre can’t be applied to Hello Operator. In fact, the band has strived to show classifying its style throughout its five-year history on the road, preferring instead to fuse its own unique and eclectic style rooted in the records its members grew up listening to.

“We play almost all original songs,” said Picco, who handles drums and vocals for the Chicago-turned-Carbondale quartet. “We like to call our style ‘melodic rock.’ A fuzzy description, perhaps. But regardless, Hello Operator will be bringing its melodies to Booby’s Beer Garden tonight when it takes the stage with local independent rockers Vehicle at 10.

For Hello Operator’s four musicians — Picco, guitarist Pete Aimaro, guitarist and vocalist Rich Fessler and bassist Rob Rislolich — it’s another opportunity to hone their skills in Carbondale, and a chance to promote the next leg of their musical journey.

The band started in Chicago and has based much of its work off those northern musical influences, Picco said. But there are other influences as well, including a little bit of Radiohead, a touch of Frank Zappa and a few echoes of jazz greats like Miles Davis and John Coltrane. Despite the jamming the band did with other Chicago-based groups, though, three of the group’s members opted to head to SIU and become students, and they now face the challenge of succeeding in the Southern Illinois scene.

Things appear to be all right, though. The band is looking forward to future Carbondale dates and has a few more Chicago gigs slated on its tour schedule. In addition, they anticipate being able to head back on the studio soon to cut a few more tracks. Regardless of the future, though, one thing is for sure: Hello Operator is determined to climb its way through Carbondale’s entertainment scene, and it intends to do it by following its own musical agenda.

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached atprzeditter@hotmail.com

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Training Day (R) Digital
Showing On Two Screens: 1:00 & 4:00 Daily
11:00, 7:00 & 9:30

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CARBONDALE

Training Day (R) Digital
Showing On Two Screens: 11:00, 7:00 & 9:30 Daily

Thursday
October 11
Booby's Beer Garden
Castle Perilous
Exiled
Castile Perilous
Live DJ Show
Exiled

Friday
October 12
Booby's Beer Garden
Castle Perilous
Exiled
Live DJ Show
Exiled

Saturday
October 13
Booby's Beer Garden
Castle Perilous
Exiled
Live DJ Show
Exiled

SUNDAY
- 

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 2001

An event in each column can be found in our entertainment guide.

50 PINBALLS

8 BOWLS

8 SKY VODKA

Local Live Action

10 PM - 2 AM

Night Club and Liqueurs

Drink Specials all night long

Inside SI Union, New York Room, Carbondale - 529-3759

enthertainment Guide

SUNDAY
- 

PLANET XIII

Thursday October 11, 2001 - Friday October 12, 2001

ONE NATION

50 PINBALLS

8 BOWLS

SKY VODKA

Local Live Action

10 PM - 2 AM

Night Club and Liqueurs

Drink Specials all night long

Inside SI Union, New York Room, Carbondale - 529-3759

Lunch Buffet only

Cheese or 1 Topping

Big New Yorker 15" Pizza

Available Monday-Friday 11:30 - 1:30

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with Up to 3 Toppings or Specialty for only

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Offer Expires 10/31/01
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Friday, October 12 & Saturday, October 13
Four Star Arena Marion
Show Starts at 7:00 pm

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Submission Fighting • (Hand vs. Foot) • Striking Show
Plus the most electrifying fight ever conceived...Tag Team Striking

The Main Event...
NHB Fight Tournney
The Best Boxers, Strikers, Martial Artists, Street Fighters and Grapplers on the East Coast Kick, Punch and Chop Their Way For Prizes Belts!!!

Novice and all who wish to fight are Welcome!

Tickets Available at all Ticketmaster Locations
online at ticketmaster.com and at sponsors locations or call the station

Where People Who Love The fight...Come To Get It On!

COMBAT ZONE HOT LINE (618)351-1800
RACHEL BOLVIERMAN
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
(U. CENTRAL FLORIDA)

OVIDIO, Fla. (U-WIRE) -- At 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 2, NBC unveiled its newest comedy on the Tuesday night lineup.

"Scrubs." Not yet seen on "See-See-Teen" network, Tuesday night is the perfect place to test this "Scrubs" night-trying show.

However with a comedic ensemble of quirky characters and a vivid imagination, the new half-hour comedy could very well survive the bloodthirsty environment that is television.

"Scrubs" follows the trials and tribulations of first year medical interns J.D. (Zahn) and Doctor (Day) as they deal with the quirks and quirkiness of each other and their patients. The audience sees him running like mad to the scene. Finally, to try his way into a safer closet.

Carbondale, K-Mart Plaza

OCT. 11, 2001

The story is told mainly from narrations of first-year medical interns J.D. (Zahn) and Doctor (Day) as they deal with the quirks and quirkiness of each other and their patients. The audience sees him running like mad to the scene. Finally, to try his way into a safer closet.

David Ciccarelli "Scrub's" shows signs of life

One scene, Doctor is hailed as his best friend Chris Turk played by Donald Faison who might look familiar to fans of the WB series "Dawson's Creek." Why Faison would rather be on this show than "Dawson's" is beyond this writer.

Also in the cast is Sarah Chalke ("Roseanne") who plays the two-competing medical interns. Chalke, who also happens to be a disconnection with the viewers when they don't hear the hearty laughter of the studio audience along with their dialogues.

"Scrubs" will not have its plug pulled anytime soon. It does offer quite a bit of laughter. In one scene, Doctor is asked a question during one of his rounds. Cassie cut 2004's Arizona Coyote from the show. Cassie cut 2004's Arizona Coyote from the show. Cassie cut 2004's Arizona Coyote from the show.

The film release date was pushed back several months due to editing and re-shooting. "It seemed that the more the producers liked the more they wanted to screw it," Walker states.

"It's not like "Scrubs,"" Faison responds, "It's such a hard time; it's weird to talk about movies and things like that, but at the same time it's in an outlet for people and if I think that there's anything that's more appropriate to mention, it's now. There are some things that I agree are maybe not the right time but they really do need to get out. It mirrors our society. It's what we're all about,

"Scrubs" will appeal to a younger crowd than other films released. But will there be a ride home?

Nash last directed "Ocean's Twelve" with Edward Norton and Matt Damon. Although "Ocean's Twelve" is currently held, Nash seems to keep the violence and gore to a minimum, something that Faison was concerned about whether he agreed with this.

"I don't think American audiences are ready for these movies after the September 11 tragedies," Zahn responds. "It's such a hard time; it's weird to talk about movies and things like that, but at the same time it's in an outlet for people and I think that there's anything that's more appropriate to mention, it's now. There are some things that I agree are maybe not the right time but they really do need to get out. It mirrors our society. It's what we're all about.

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The stories of first-year medical interns J.D. (Zahn) and Doctor (Day) as they deal with the quirks and quirkiness of each other and their patients. The audience sees him running like mad to the scene. Finally, to try his way into a safer closet.

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As for thrill, "Scrubs" is full of them. It is a definite must see for all who think a prank call is anything but a prate.

Paul Walker, Steve Zahn talk about "Joy Ride"
GPSC seeks higher pay for graduate teaching assistants

Council passes resolution in support of higher stipends

By BEN BADEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Graduate and Professional Student Council unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday night to increase stipends for graduate students.

The graduate governing body sees the need for higher stipends because the pay levels are significantly lower than at similar institutions.

"What do you pay for is what you get, and this is by no means belittling what we have now," said Reporter Ben Baden, who can be reached at benjaminbok@siu.edu.

COMPLAINTS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

University punishing students for off-campus crimes should not even exist.

"My belief is that the University has very little business with the off-campus crimes," Schneider said. To keep an eye on the code, Schneider says the student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union as a Registered Student Organization. Schneider is the chair of the local chapter of the ACLU and said they have the matter under consideration.

One of the biggest issues with the new code is how it will affect SIUC on Halloween. While the Steil will be closed this year, the majority of the code would allow the University to take more action than it did last year. Previously, it could only punish students who damaged property or caused personal injury. Now, if they can get in trouble for the off-campus, they can get in trouble for off-campus if it could damage the image of the University.

"They're out to get people," Schneider said. "Almost anything could damage the image of the University.

Dietz said he is hopeful that the possibility of falling under the scope of the University would stop students from participating in criminal activity.

While Schneider is doubtful of the University's right to punish students for off-campus misconduct, Dietz said it is necessary for the University's image.

"It's not business as usual and the University will take action," Dietz said.

Reporter Ben Baden can be reached at benjaminbok@siu.edu.

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The training issue was also asked of Jordan. He said his department really has no set budget for training and that 55 to 95 percent of their budget goes to salary. At the end of his presentation, Jordan told the task force that his officers were not doing their job for theNeal.

“They are going into the line of danger people are running in there because they want to help people,” Jordan said.

Finney closed with a story about a mugging he had run last weekend in Chicago.

“This task before us is the same as the mugging I ran. Everyone is going in the same direction and for the same goal,” Finney said. “This is just the start and I am ready to go, we will do this and our community will do it.”

Supervisor Mark Landrich can be reached at mlandrich@chicagocom.

Advertising industry changes after attacks

JAMES ZWOLING
DAILY STATE TIMES, CHRISTIAN UI

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - While the advertising industry continues to suffer in the wake of retaliation against Americans in the United States and abroad, changes are starting to appear.

According to an article published in Advertising Age, nearly 400 million of commercial time was lost last month, when major networks devoted several full days of programming to the coverage. The Los Angeles Times reported this week that the four companies in the United States that will continue to advertise are Metro Goldwyn Mayer, ABC, NBC, and FOX — alone amassed total losses of $188 million.

But there are still strong companies in the United States that will emerge as leaders in the economy. Killen Miller, a senior copywriter for Winstead Advertising and Public Relations, said this through advertising/public relations at TCU, said advertising agencies are re-evaluating the types of advertisements released to the public.

The couple ran up against many objections, but had even more support.

“People will say, ‘You’re robbing him of a mother,’ ” Papa said. “They also might insist, ‘It’s not the right thing to do,’ ” Jon added.

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Iowa may switch punters for Michigan State game

TOYO BRODHEADKEMP
THE DES MOINES REGISTER

IOWA CITY, Iowa (U-WIRE) - Kirk Ferentz was able to avoid the topic of punting longer than he expected during his Tuesday press conference, but to no one's surprise, it eventually came up as a focus of conversation.

Ferentz addressed questions about Iowa's punting, which currently ranks 11th in the nation, and did not rule out the possibility of using kicking specialist Nate Kaeding against Michigan State.

"We kind of knew this would happen," Ferentz said of five-year punter David Bradley's struggles. "We've seen hopping [things work]."

Bradley has been putting a lot of effort into working on his punting, said Ferentz and special teams coach Lestor Erb. Erb compared Bradley's situation "with that of Kaeding, who was screened out of the starting position in every national offensive category."

Ferentz defended offensive assistants Aaron Kampman and Matt Jackholde and offensive captain Kyle KieCann will be with David Porter.

Perret, a 6-foot, 318-pound senior from Belleview, Ill., has played a key part for Perret on an improved offensive line.

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Non-traditional seasons benefit spring sports

Fall, spring softball seasons help players improve performance

CARY HEMPHILL
DAILY EYTAN

Some sports have twice the fun. Softball, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's golf have already competed this year, although their main seasons are in the spring. Each of these sports benefit from being able to compete along with traditional fall sports, although fall seasons have different rules for each sport.

Softball's fall games count for the number of contests allowed during the year, which is 56, but the record does not count for the spring. Keri Blaylock, SIU softball head coach, thinks this is beneficial to the team because it helps the new players prepare for the main season.

"I got to see freshmen immediately and I know what they're going to do before the spring season," Blaylock said.

The players also enjoy competition in the fall because the weather is usually warmer than in the spring. Softball's main season begins the first week of fall, and its temperature and weather can be cold.

"It's a factor in scheduling, because when the team begins its spring season on Feb. 1, they are outside no matter what," Blaylock said.

Being able to compete in both the fall and spring is beneficial to the spring sports teams, no matter if their fall season counts for their record or not.

"We still maintain our competitive edge," Duane Blaylock said. "That way, I can see what they can do or judge who might be successful in the spring."

Auld thinks playing in the fall helps her players be more competitive in the spring. The dual seasons teach team players in the fall because it helps her to see who will be a starter in the beginning of the spring season.

"Let all my kids play in the fall," Auld said. "That way, I can see what they can do or judge who might be successful in the spring."

Auld thinks playing in the fall helps her players to be more competitive in the spring. She also uses it as a way to give her players more experience.

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Team prankster keeps everyone loose

Sylverster Willis is a sophomore forward for the SIU men's basketball team. The team begins practice for the upcoming season Saturday, and Willis recently took some time to speak in far "Dyve, the Daily Egyptian.

**DE: What about your worst memory?**

**SW:** My worst memory would be being a freshman (at SIU) I got elbowed in the nose and needed four stitches in my lip. That was pretty bad.

**DE: When did you know you would be good enough to play in college?**

**SW:** When I got into the starting lineup in eighth grade, we had a game so I tried out for the team and I didn't do so well. I thought I'd take a shot at it.

**DE: What's been your best memory of playing?**

**SW:** That's a stumper. In high school, I hit a game-winner once, it was my junior year in a summer league game. That was pretty fun.

**DE: What do you bring to this team?**

**SW:** When you bring the three H's; heart, hustle and just sitting back and taking my chance to just keep getting good. The team's improving every day and as far as again. Maybe sometimes things don't work out, but I think everyone who's worked hard with the seniors, the guys, I think everybody in the NBA probably is like that... he just got there a lot quicker than others so it was fun.

**DE: What's it going to be like when you start setting him up on TV now?**

**SW:** Kind of weird, but I'm just happy for him. I hope that I'll be right next to him in a couple of years.

**DE: You're obviously a prankster. How much pride do you take in keeping the guys loose?**

**SW:** I like to just keep everything fun. Life is already hard as it is, everybody got something they're struggling with so I think everybody just needs to laugh every now and again. Maybe sometimes a lot of things I do might be a little inappropriate at the time, but a lot of the guys enjoy being around me and I'm going to keep doing it.

**DE: NBA or college hoops?**

**SW:** College hoops.

**DE: NFL or NCAA football?**

**SW:** NFL.

**DE: Word Association -- Coach Weber?**

**SW:** Quirky.

**DE: SIU kids?**

**SW:** Fun.

**DE: MVC Tournament?**

**SW:** Win.

**DE: Big Dance?**

**SW:** Inevitable.

**DE: Pro Hoops?**

**SW:** Soon.

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**Women's**

**Continued from page 20**

forward to leading the Salukis this season.

"My players, like the remaining starters, I think we've got a lot of pressure on our shoulders, leading the team and keeping them up and keeping everybody focused and just having a good time," Tonge said.

McDowell, although not fully recovered from her injury, said she is improving every day and by the time the season starts, she should be at 100 percent. Despite her injury, McDowell is ready to step up to a leadership role.

"Holly and I are the only two starters back from last year's team so a lot of the weight is going to be on our shoulders and a lot of it should be, so I think we're going to handle it in a positive way," McDowell said. "I think the definite focus of our team is the little things that go along with the game, and if we do the little things right then we're going to have a lot more wins than we lost last year."

Reminiscent sophomore Jodi Heiden said pilots have cut the stressed players in the past, but that this year's team shouldn't be affected a great deal.

"I think overall we're going to be a well-rounded team and playing as a team. We all get along great and off the court and I think if everyone gets along with you teammates off the court because we're just clicking more this year and just playing better ball than last year," Heiden said.

Opp and the Salukis are specifically looking to increase their number of wins and make it to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament this year, since last year they failed to qualify.

Practices start this weekend, and Opp is hopeful that her first year as permanent head coach and the team's new chemistry will take the Salukis far this season.

"I'm very excited about this season. I'm very excited to be at Southern Illinois University," Opp said. "I think that Paul Kowalka took a chance on me coming off the 7-10 campaign and I'm very grateful to him and the University for keeping me on board."

"I'm very excited about my new staff and I love the kids. They're great kids, they work hard and we have a good time together, and hopefully that will translate into a lot of wins."

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Teach in California and kids will look up to you, too.
Women's hoops look to rebound
Basketball program ready to improve in up-coming season

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EDITION

The SIU women's basketball program is looking to make major improvement in the upcoming season with some new players, new coaches and a new mindset.

Despite optimism of a fresh start, the program is already off to a tough one this year. Molly McDowell, a junior shooting guard, and sophomore forward Jen Wegley both underwent shoulder surgery over the summer. McDowell is limited to 100 percent, but Wegley decided to leave the team for personal reasons. Also injured was junior forward Katie Berwanger, who suffered a blow-out knee and will be out for the season.

But head coach Lori Opp said despite the injuries, the Salukis have reason to look forward to the 2001-02 season. Even though many of the players have faced losing seasons in the past, Opp said they are looking to the upcoming season with new hope.

"I think they're really excited about the upcoming season and I also think they've attitudes are different," Opp said. "With our five new players and the returning kids, they don't think about losing. They're thinking about going out and getting ready to win ballgames."

At Wednesday's basketball media day, Opp said she is excited about the five recruits for the season and her new staff. Alex Wellmiller, assistant coach, is in his second season with the Salukis. Carl Clayton, who was head coach at Blackburn College, and Todd Field, former head coach at Odessa Junior College in Texas, have both joined the program this year.

Some new recruits have also joined the team. Two junior college transfers, Maggie Miller from Marshalltown Community College in Iowa, and Hillary Phillips from Rent Lake Junior College, both showed promise. Opp said they will both be able to come out and challenge for a starting position.

Wendy Goodman, a freshman, comes from North High School in Evansville, Ind. The 6-foot-2-inch post player was named to the second team all-metro and all-conference honoring, Daette Jones, from Salem, signed with the Salukis in November. Opp said Jones has shown great work ethic during the season and could also contend for a starting role.

"I think with the combination of our staff and our new players and the returning ones, we're looking for great things for this season," Opp said.

But the team will be centered around the returning trio: senior guard Kerri Davis, junior point guard Mattie Stinson, and senior East St. Louis native Erin Berwanger, who put up impressive numbers during his three seasons at Virginia Tech, is the single biggest reason the Salukis are considered a prime contender in the Missouri Valley Conference this season.

Roberts, who Weber believes will physically be the strongest player in the MVC this season, wants to be a dependable force for the Salukis this season.

"I've got some inconsistencies and that's something I really want to work on," Roberts said. "I want to come out and play my best every night."

Roberts should also add a degree of toughness that SIU lacked a year ago. The Salukis suffered far too many easy baskets against opponents last season, and Williams is hopeful that the team will get back to the coaching staff's challenge to tighten up defensively.

The men's basketball team gets together for a media day at the SIU arena Wednesday afternoon.

The team will be starting practice this weekend for the upcoming season.

"The big thing is how we're going to defend this year," said. "We know we're going to put points up, so we're going to take a little pride in our defense and try to be tough."

The point guard position is one of the team's primary concerns. Senior Marcus Belcher will likely anchor the position, but he'll be challenged by junior college transfer David McGlown and freshman Serson Hainoon, whose athleticism should give him in position to win some playing time.

Meanwhile, McGlown is hopeful that his speed will make him a suitable compliment to Belcher.

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EDITION

Men's basketball team anticipate up-coming season

The ingredients for a huge season are in place for the SIU men's basketball team. The Salukis have scorers. They've got experience. And with the addition of rugged Virginia Tech transfer Rolan Roberts, there won't be many teams able to bully the Salukis around the paint.

So as the Salukis prepare to jump into the start of official practice for the season this Saturday, head coach Bruce Weber can afford to turn his attention to more abstract concerns - like making sure his players have their heads screwed on straight.

"We talk a lot about when they come into the Arena that they have to leave their ego outside of the Arena and come to play together and play to win," Weber said during SIU basketball media day on Wednesday.

Winning is a foregone conclusion for the Salukis this year. SIU was up-and-down during a somewhat disappointing 16-14 season last year, but the team is banking on a renewed commitment to defense and added size and strength to turn the Salukis into a perimeter-caliber team.

On offense, the combination of Roberts and junior Jerome Dinwiddie in the post should help/opposing defenses from harassing guard Kent Williams and the Salukis' other perimeter players. SIU will try to pound the ball inside as its first option.

"Hopefully we just keep coming at people and they're not going to be able to contain us inside," Weber said.

Williams is excited about having more room to roam this season with other teams having to be wary of the Salukis' inside game.

"Last year at times I felt like I had to force it when we weren't scoring," Williams said. "This year we have so many more options. I don't think they're going to be able to double-team Rolan and Jermaine at the same time ... we just have so much more talent on the floor right now."

The addition of Roberts, who put up impressive numbers during his three seasons at Virginia Tech, is the single biggest reason the Salukis are considered a prime contender in the Missouri Valley Conference this season. Roberts, who Weber believes will physically be the strongest player in the MVC this season, wants to be a dependable force for the Salukis this season.

"In the past I've been inconsistent and that's something I really want to work on," Roberts said. "I want to come out and play my best every night."

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