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THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

DAILYEGYPTIAN.COM



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Campus rodents take
up nicotine habit. News, PAGE 3

Hooked on Phonics:
Local schoolchildren
learn value of reading. Currents, PAGE 8

Hoop dreams:
Men's basketball team has key
elements for a winning season. Sports, PAGE 20

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 11, 2001

NO BULL

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 of justice workers. Being a police officer can mean ulcers, alcoholism, headaches, psychological problems, little family time and a not-so-hot salary.

But what the students heard in class on Tuesday wasn't just the harumphing of a trophy old professor. 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, 61, accepted a lecture post this semester and is teaching two classes that reflect his life experiences — introduction to American policing, aimed at undergraduates, and a class about municipal government for graduate students in political science.

As he strode back and forth in the American policing class, he related how police officers "hit the wall" — get to a point where they are disillusioned with their choice of profession, and want out.

"You can't be absorbed, all-consumed by the job," Harmon said. "It's not that it is not



STEVE JANKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Clarence Harmon, former St. Louis police chief and mayor, has joined the SIUC faculty this semester after losing a bid for re-election. Harmon teaches classes in American policing and municipal government.

SEE HARMON PAGE 13

Police testify for task force

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Community members met for the fifth time Tuesday to continue race 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. Finney gave testimony at the meeting, followed by Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration and Sam Jordan, SIUC chief of police.

Finney 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 told the task force this has never been a problem; because officers must tell dispatchers when they make a stop.

"We haven't ever had badge numbers and we never will," Finney said.

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

Another complaint voiced at the meeting was the number of house parties that received noise complaints on the east side of Illinois Avenue.

A number of black students raised this concern at the last meeting, hosted by the University at the Student Center on Sept. 17.

Finney said police do not respond to noise complaints unless they are called in. Because of Carbondale ordinances, a noise complaint must be made by a citizen.

SEE TASK FORCE PAGE 14

Whopping federal grant to aid northeast side

SIUC, Carbondale
to improve ailing areas

MARLEEN TROUT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The University will be working with the community to improve ailing Carbondale neighborhoods armed with a competitive federal grant of \$400,000.

The three-year grant, from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Outreach Partnership Centers Program, will help low-income 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 Attucks Community Services

"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, Attucks Community Services Board

Board and the Abundant Health Resource Center.

Partners Working Together, the name of the new program, has five areas of focus: housing, economic and business development, education, health care and neighborhood revitalization.

The University will name two full-time staff members to be hired by the program's start date, January 2002. Students will also be involved by researching, grant writing and working with the community directly.

At the announcement of the grant on Tuesday, SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler stressed that this

community-university partnership lets students get locally involved while learning.

"Activities like this that instill in our students skills and attitudes about public service, about how we participate in American democracy at the local level, become especially important to us," Wendler said.

"Many students, apart from the direct benefit to people in these neighborhoods, will benefit greatly from the opportunity to work directly with all of the organizations represented here and maybe, most importantly, it's going to change their lives."

SIUC's Office of Economic and

Regional Development's Center for Rural Health and Social Service submitted the grant proposal for the third time this year after failing to secure it twice.

Ray Lenzi, director of the economic development office, who wrote the grant with colleagues James M. Hanson and Tess D. Heiple, said the dollars were doled out this time because the University, community and city stepped up with additional funding to act as partners. The University will provide \$750,905 over the next three years, community members raised about \$122,000 and the city of Carbondale pledged \$45,000 to

revive the neighborhood.

City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, who has long championed housing improvements, helped garner the city's share to provide computer technology to the after-school program at the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

"They say there is a charm and I really firmly believe that," Flanagan said. "It really computes to be a powerful partnership when some of the best assets of a community come together and articulate what it is they need and how they can get it."

Besides the Office of Regional and Economic Development, several University departments are participating such as the College of Education, the College of Business Administration, the School of Social Work and Black American

SEE GRANT PAGE 13

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IMPORT & DOMESTIC REPAIR
457-8411

Thursday, October 11
7:00pm @ Student Center - Kaskaskia 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 constitute the fastest growing and most diverse ethnic group in the United States. Their numbers and varied cultural composition make them unique yet enigmatic and elusive to conventional definitions of "minority". Dr. Chavira-Prado discusses common misconceptions and contributions of Latinos that makes them a politically strong group with the power to shape public policy.

Contact Carmen Suarez: 453-8707

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Jovanella
Thursday Night Buffet • 5:30 - 8:30

Friday Dinner by reservation
• Lemon Pepper Shrimp & Chicken in a Cream Sauce with Linguine "14"
• Marsala glazed tenderloin
• Medallions with roasted Italian potatoes & parmesan cheese bread sticks "16"

Saturday Dinner by reservation
• 8oz Broiled Lobster tail with Seafood risotto "24"
• Carbonada & Baked Polenta
(thin Sliced Tenderloin, marinated & Pan Seared & Served over parmesan polenta) "15"

102 E. Jackson, Carbondale (In between Longbranch Coffee House & Neighborhood Co-op)
M-F: 9am - 9pm, & Sat 11am - 9pm. Special five course dinners call for reservation, phone: 351-7171

National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs - National Briefs
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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. At least 26 other Oklahoma counties had tornado warnings Tuesday.

The sheriff's department in Merick County, Neb., reported more than \$1 million in damage to farms, homes and businesses as at least six tornadoes touched down in the eastern part of the state Tuesday night. No injuries were reported.

Kelli Tarp from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said while tornadoes are more common in



the spring, the Plains region often experiences a "kind of second season in the fall."

Bush releases 'Most wanted terrorist' list

WASHINGTON — Thirteen of the 22 names on the "most wanted terrorists" list released by the FBI on Wednesday are men who are linked to the August 1998 bombings of U.S. embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania.

Other terrorists on the list are linked to the World Trade Center bombing in 1993, a plot to bomb an aircraft in the Far East in 1995 and the Khobar Towers bombing in Saudi Arabia in 1996.

All of the terrorists on the list have been indicted by federal grand juries. They are covered by a reward program offering up to \$5 million each for their capture.



Rain
high of 67
low of 49



Partly Cloudy
high of 71
low of 47



Thunderstorms
high of 66
low of 46

International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs - International Briefs
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Taliban: 'Air defenses still intact'

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Taliban's air defenses are not destroyed, according to the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Mullah Abdul Salam Zaeef said that although the Bush administration claims to have taken out the Taliban's air capabilities, this is untrue. Zaeef said the three days of airstrikes have left the Taliban's leader, Mullah Mohammad Omar, and Osama bin Laden "safe and alive."

Zaeef warned that the Bush administration is making mistakes similar to those made by the Soviet Union in the 1980s, and that the humanitarian packet drops will not buy the support of the Afghan people.

He said none of Afghanistan's 21 million people support the Northern Alliance and that the Alliance has not made advances against the Taliban. He added that the strikes have killed several civilians, and that the Taliban has seen no evidence so far that bin Laden or the al Qaeda network is involved in terrorism.



links to Osama bin Laden.

Wednesday's arrests are believed to be linked to a previous round-up of terrorist in April when five north Africans were detained and charged with forging documents. It is unknown if the recent arrests were part of this investigation or part of a larger investigation connected to the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington D.C.

Palestine cracks down; Gaza universities closed

GAZA CITY — Two universities in Gaza City were closed Tuesday in an effort by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to squelch pro-Osama bin Laden demonstrations.

The Islamic University and Al Azhar University are closed until the end of the week, and several other schools were closed for the day. The closure was the result of Monday violence among students supporting the militant Hamas group and bin Laden. Two Palestinians were left dead, and another 210 were injured. A series of street battles broke out, and local police used live ammunition in its effort to subdue the rioting students.

The Palestinian Authority met with the heads of major activist groups Monday to discuss the prevention of future street battles.

Terror suspects arrested

MILAN, Italy — At least three people have been arrested in Milan in connection with a terrorist cell that has

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• SIUC Police are investigating an incident of criminal damage to state property which occurred between 2 p.m. Monday and 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Wham Education Building. An unknown suspect broke out the window of an SIU vehicle.

Calendar

TODAY

- Job Interview Skills Workshop Meeting
Oct. 11, 5 p.m.
Lawson Hall 121
- Campus Shawnee Greens Meeting
Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.
Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand
- Student Environmental Center Meeting
Thursdays, 7 p.m.
Basement of Interfaith Center, corner of S. Illinois and Grand
- SIUC Yoga Club
Thursdays, 7 p.m.
Assembly Room, Recreation Center
- ACLU Public forum
Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Hiram Lesar Law Building, Room 102

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 252.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Former governor Jim Edgar visits SIUC

Edgar speaks at School Administrators' Legal Roundtable

JARRET O. HERZOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar addressed several issues concerning public education administrators at the fifth annual School Administrators' Legal Roundtable Wednesday afternoon.

In his speech, before about 240 public school administrators in Ballroom D of the Student Center, Edgar made it clear that spending more money on education does not always lead to better educated students.

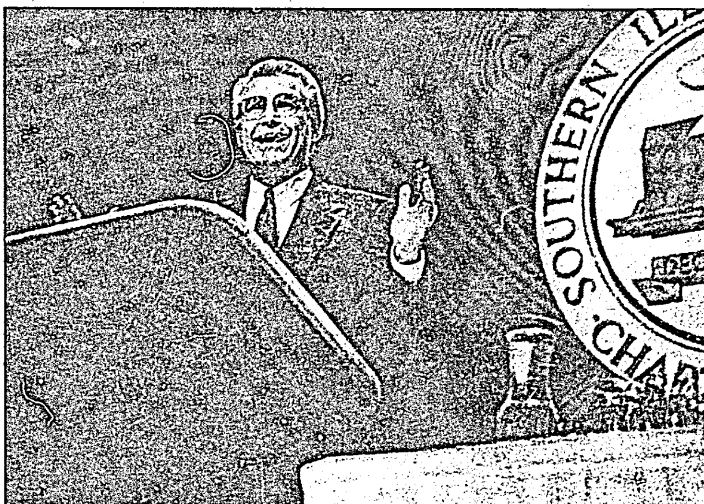
"We have some school districts in the state that spend \$15,000 per student, and we've got others that spend \$5,000," Edgar said. "I don't think the one that spends 15 has three times better education."

But, according to Edgar, there is a correlation between having adequate funding and quality education. However, there is also a minimum level of money that must be spent to maintain a satisfactory level of performance.

Executive Director of Illinois Principals' Association Dave Turner agreed with Edgar about spending.

"Schools are expensive to operate and sometimes it's not how much money you spend, it's how you spend the money," Turner said.

Brad Colwell, conference coordinator, said there is an ongoing debate about more money making schools better.



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former Governor Jim Edgar, speaks to some 240 public school administrators Wednesday afternoon in Student Center's Ballroom D. Edgar encouraged educators to convey their ideas to legislative candidates.

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

Edgar also stressed the importance of educating those running for office. He said educators should convey their needs and concerns to prospective legislators.

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

Edgar also urged the administrators to evaluate the character of those seeking political office.

"If they're not going to listen while they're running for office, I can tell you, they're not going to listen after they're

elected," Edgar said. "A good listener is an important trait, I think, in a leader."

While a lack of attention from legislators can be a problem, Edgar also cautioned the administrators about politicians who are too receptive to the ideas and suggestions of educators.

"If they say 'yes' to everything you ask for, be extremely suspicious," Edgar

said. "There's not going to be enough resources to say 'yes' to everything."

Turner said Edgar was a governor who listened to what educators had to say.

"Even though he's no longer the governor, he still has influence in state government," Turner said. "I'm sure a lot of the information that we heard today will get back to leaders and state government."

Edgar said many of his tasks as governor were carried out because of things that happened to him while he was campaigning. He said, as a candidate, he tried to appeal both sides and not make mistakes.

"It is probably the most sensitive time an elected official will have," Edgar said. "That is a great opportunity for you to leave an impression on those candidates."

Colwell said he also believes communication with legislators is very important during the campaign stage.

"Strike now and inform our legislators what our needs are for Southern Illinois," Colwell said. "Because these needs are different than the needs of Central Illinois and Northern Illinois, and we have to make those needs known."

Edgar said one dilemma he dealt with as governor was people telling him only what they knew he wanted to hear.

"I think it's important to meet with educators," Edgar said. "I do think the dialogue between elected officials and educators is extremely important, and it's got to be an on-going dialogue."

Reporter Jarret O. Herzog can be reached at jarret@siu.edu

Complaints rise over Student Conduct Code

CODÉLL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Can running a stop sign in Cairo put a student in hot water at SIUC? Mark Schneider thinks it is possible.

Schneider, an associate professor in the Department of Sociology, said he is concerned with the power of the University's off-campus jurisdiction mentioned in the Student Conduct Code. The code says that it can come into play if a stu-

dent is involved in "intentional or reckless conduct that gives rise to a reasonable inference that the conduct may be a harm to the University community and substantially interferes with the University's educational mission."

"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 just about anything from an underage student being caught

"My belief is that the University has very little business with the off-campus behavior of students"

Mark Schneider
assistant professor, Department of Sociology

with a beer to traffic violations.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said the code has to be vague because all cases differ and require judgment.

"Frankly, I don't think you want a code that doesn't take

judgment," Dietz said.

Dietz said the University would act as any other body of law by judging the severity of the case and the past of the offender.

But Schneider thinks the

SEE CONDUCT PAGE 13

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

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 by Ernest L. Coverson, field director for the NAACP Youth and College Division. The focus of the event will be to try to reactivate the college NAACP.

Tickets to the event are \$25. For more information, call Ann Marie Shepard at 549-4620.

International event offers free activities

Students can participate in activities like cricket, rugby and kung-fu Friday at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

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

For more information, call International Students and Scholars at 453-5774.

BOT to vote on increasing Walker's salary

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

The salary consideration is following the annual evaluation of President Walker, which took place on Wednesday. October marks the one year anniversary of Walker's presidency at the University.

The board will also receive a presentation on WSU and WUSU as well as two SIUC academic programs.

After the board media briefing Walker said he received word that next year's budget may be tight as an indirect cause of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. He said that SIU may have to prioritize their spending and reevaluate their requests.

The board will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Student Center Ball Room B Thursday.

And you thought they just liked acorns ...

Squirrels' habit of chewing cigarettes not harmful

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Campus squirrels are picking up quite a nasty habit.

Squirrels converging near the west side of the Student Center, all around the outside patio, are chewing and eating cigarette butts left behind by smokers in the area. Other squirrels in the adjacent woods also have been seen chewing on the discarded butts.

But while fears of SIUC's squirrels becoming addicted to cigarettes may not seem so far fetched, a campus wildlife ecologist says there's nothing to worry about; the furry little scamps just like the taste of nicotine.

After witnessing this odd habit, some students even have expressed concern that the squirrels

chewing down on the cigarette butts are becoming increasingly jittery and high-strung — even for squirrels.

"We saw this squirrel just gnawing on the cigarette, then dropped it and just got another one. And its eyes were real big," said Renee Will, a senior in plant biology. "I've heard of people who have had the squirrels jump up at them. I think they're more aggressive because of it."

Tiger Scott, a graduate student in film, 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 butt and just started eating it."

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

"A lot of animals like the taste of nicotine," said Woolf, a wildlife ecologist. "It's not surprising at all. I've heard of that from people who have pet deer who chew on cigarettes and cigars, they like the taste. Horses, too. Actually, hoofed animals are reported to do that."

SIUC's squirrels are notoriously known to be scavengers of any fast-food item thrown out, and garbage can raids are a common occurrence. The targeted items usually are food, but in this case,

Woolf said they won't be harmed by eating a filter or two.

"Not at all, they'll pass it on through. There's concern for [animals eating] sharp objects, but if it's a cigarette butt, it'll pass through," he said.

Officials with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in Springfield say this is all news to them. Paul Shelton, the forest wildlife program manager with DNR, said he's "never heard of that" kind of behavior before. Dwayne Etter, of the Wildlife Ecology Department of the Illinois Natural History Survey, said while he deals with deer populations, he knows of no such cigarette butt munching trend.

For some animals, cigarette butts are a serious problem. State DNR agencies along both coasts issue warnings of how discarded cigarettes, if ingested, can kill fish or harm aquatic life.

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

There's an ashtray outside of every single building on this campus," Will said. "The cigarette butts are all over the place, all over the ground. Squirrels are eating the discarded butts. It's ridiculous."

Reporter Burke Speaker can be reached at bspeaker@siu.edu



Gus says: Get 'em some booze and they'll be like the rest of campus.

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OUR WORD



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 was 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 \$156 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.

READER COMMENTARY

* LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

* We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

* LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@du.edu) and fax (453-8244).

* Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship.

STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

* Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

* The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



COLUMNISTS

Of the people, for the people, by the people

Too many 'times in this country' we are willing to place blame anywhere but on ourselves. What? No way, it's just the media that makes it look that way. Right? Kids go crazy, it's because they're playing too many violent video games. It has nothing to do with parents being absent from the lives of their children or abusive. Teachers don't get paid enough; it's because the government won't give them any money. It isn't because we are willing to spend billions on sports and entertainment but nothing on the education of our young. Man I didn't get the job; well, that one's easy, it's because of affirmative action not because I expected my mediocrity to secure the position.

It's all about responsibility isn't it? We don't want it. We just want to go about our lives doing what we do, content in our own little bubbles. Democracy is founded on a basic principle. It is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Let's break that down so as to avoid confusion. Of the people: our leaders come from



Don't Get Me Wrong

BY MARS BIGBY
thered_plznet@hotmail.com

us, ordinary, normal people. They are supposed to be representative of our society, our people and our values. By the people we choose those leaders and we tell them how to vote with our letters and our money. For the people: our government serves us. It makes laws to benefit the people of this country.

At the start of the Vietnam War nobody thought anything of it. Our boys were going to go whoop some tail. Somebody did something,

and we were going to do something about it. No one started asking questions until the body bags started coming home. It suddenly became important to know why we were over there, what caused us to become involved and if it was even a war we should be fighting. After enough people finally got fed up, and it took many years and many deaths, we finally pulled out of the war.

Flash forward to 2001. We're whooping tail again and nobody is asking questions. Somebody did something wrong and we have to do something about it. Is it going to go the same way Vietnam did? Probably not, but that isn't the point I am trying to make.

What I would like everyone reading this column to take from this is the issue of responsibility. Our government would not be dropping bombs right now if 10 percent of the population called for retaliation while 90 percent demanded a peaceful solution and a review of our foreign policies. But we didn't, did we? This conflict did not start on Sept. 11 — it was escalated. But

nobody asked why, where or when it started. So we attack and we destroy. We drop bombs on people held prisoner by their government, and we are content. Content that we are right because, hey, 19 terrorists attacked us, so our government attacked them.

Of the people: Bush is one of us. By the people: 90 percent of us asked for blood and now we're getting it. For the people: we're rooting out terrorism to make the world safer for us. Remember this while you are watching the news tonight: every woman that dies over in Afghanistan as a result of our bombs, we are responsible. Every child that dies in Afghanistan as a result of our bombs, we are responsible, and when an American soldier loses his or her life, we sent them to give it.

DON'T GET ME WRONG appears on Thursday. Mars is a senior in University Studies. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Art imitates life ... or at least 'Felicity' does

Has anyone ever watched the show "Felicity"? My roommate has tapes of the show's first and second season. I remember watching the show when it debuted in 1998. I was still in high school and I can remember the show made me look forward to college. It's weird to watch them now because the show deals with what I'm going through this year to a tee. Well, maybe not to a tee exactly. I don't have a dreamboat RA named Noel who pops into my room all the time to see how I'm doing. In fact, I think I've seen my RA once since I've been down here, and he sure as heck isn't a smokin' hottie.

This is my first semester at Carbondale and for some reason I didn't go through the "homesick" stage at first like most people do. I've always been a late bloomer and I find it ridiculous that eight weeks into the school year is when I choose to see just how far away from home I am and just how homesick I can



Crystal Clear

BY CRYSTAL WHITT
editor@siu.edu

get.

I can remember the exact instant when I realized just how big the urge to jump into my car and drive like there was no tomorrow for home. I was walking into my building and I accidentally ran into someone. I politely turned around and apologized. Now, back where I come from when you bump into someone and you apologize, it is proper for the other person to accept the apology. I just

got ridiculed for being so small and clumsy. I was even called the "b word." Had the woman not been a good 100 pounds heavier and three inches taller than myself, I would have told the mustrosity of a girl that "them's fightin' words!" Instead I swallowed my pride and wished the elevator would hurry up.

I bet you're thinking, what the hell if anything does that have to do with the show "Felicity"? Well, keep your pants on, I'm getting to that. If anyone can recall that many years ago, Felicity went through the same things I did. She had many experiences with ghastly rude people with no sense of humility or humanity for that matter. I realized when I was watching the show that she had her friends to help her get through the m'ward of life. I remember thinking to myself how thankful I was that I had made so many new wonderful friends to help me work through my homesickness. Just knowing that I could

call them at anytime, day or night, to tell them my problems and they'd be there for me, no questions asked, is the best comfort I've received since being here. It's weird to think that just two months ago I didn't even know these people existed and how my life would be different had I never met them.

A wise man once told me that everything happens for a reason; what lesson you choose to get out of it is up to you. If you choose to learn nothing from it, you will keep repeating that lesson. The lesson that I have learned from leaving my family and friends to better myself in college has become so crystal clear to me. Friends are the sugar of life. Without them cookies would be so very bland.

Crystal Clear appears every other Thursday. Crystal is a sophomore in journalism and English. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

LETTERS

Paper issue not as cut and dried as one may hope

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Tuesday's story "Activists fight for tree-free paper," I can tell you as an employee of a large publishing corporation why post-consumer paper stock is not used for business purposes. It is prohibitively expensive, production usage is problematic and it is environmentally unfriendly to produce.

The costs surrounding recovery, treatment and processing help price this resource out of reasonable budgets while the amount of chemicals used in the de-inking and leaching processes are increased by 10 to 15 percent than that of fresh pulp. If this stock is to be used, especially 100 percent post-consumer stock as stated in the article, the school must be prepared to not only shift large amounts of resources to pay for it but to also expect numerous costly usage problems.

About five years ago, a competing publishing firm decided to use 100 percent recycled stock for all their office functions. There were significant problems with printer quality and performance as their printers continually needed maintenance. The firm eventually switched to fresh paper within two months to hold costs in check. Finally, paper producers absolutely plant more trees than they harvest every single year. The claim that Boise Cascade harvests "old growth" is both outdated and misguided. I suggest that activists should educate themselves more before championing a fictional and unreasonable goal.

Andrew Buckle
Clarendon Hills

Former SIU athlete shares experience of sports and education

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm writing this letter to serve as a reflection of the past in hopes of enlightening young student athletes. I played football for the University during the late '70s and early '80s, receiving numerous awards for my foot-

ball accomplishments during the four years I played. I enjoyed my time on the campus of SIU, but unfortunately that time had to end. I was blessed to have an opportunity to continue my sporting career at the pro level.

Upon arrival, I found that I was lacking in one of the most important areas of survival: self control. Thus, I allowed myself to drift away from the structured plan I had established for myself. My lack of self control forced my early retirement from sports, my ticks, my way out. After arriving to campus on a football scholarship in the summer of 1979, I began to realize that I was neglecting my No. 1 duty as a student: academics. How quickly my eyes were open to the real world. Reflecting only on my accomplishment on the field was not enough.

Recently, my family suffered a great loss. My son of 22 years was killed in an automobile accident in May of 2001. I don't understand why, but everything is done for a reason. I realize that I am strong enough to expect the reason and keep moving forward. Now that I am having to deal with a family crisis and have come face to face with the fact I'm in my 40s, I want to help teach the younger generation about the importance of an education and self control. Student athletes, take it from someone who's been there, finish your field of study, graduate and get the prize at the end.

John Harper III
Memphis

Peace Coalition has active past

DEAR EDITOR:

The Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois/Fellowship of Reconciliation is heartened by the fact people took the time to read our recent ad in the Daily Egyptian. We are somewhat confused, however, that some would suggest that our ad, calling for a peaceful resolution to the crisis brought about by the ghastly terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 betrays a lack of sincerity and steadfastness on our part.

While this time round, we have managed to scrape together enough money to purchase advertising space for our messages of peace and reconciliation, we have

not always been so fortunate. This does not mean we have been inactive in our constant opposition to the use of military force to further what we find highly disturbing U.S. political and foreign policies ends, however.

Over the past decades, we have held vigils, teach-ins, conferences and informational pickets to promote peaceful conflict resolution and avoid war. We ask for those who are interested to contact the president and demand the vigorous search for peaceful solutions, the avoidance of the use of violent means to settle conflicts between our government and other nations (typically poor Third World ones).

Throughout the Clinton presidency, we could be found protesting his militaristic policies in Haiti, Kosovo, Sudan, Kenya and the embargo against Iraq. By the way, we were also in the streets and the newspapers, radio and television, opposing the failed war policies of former President Bush in the Gulf War, Somalia and Panama. We will continue our protests unless America's constitutionally protected civil liberties of peaceful protest and free speech are curtailed to prevent us.

E.G. Hughes
Peace Coalition member
Carbondale

DE editorial 'simplistic'

DEAR EDITOR:

While I certainly respect and appreciate your editorial on Oct. 9, I feel it may have been overly simplistic. Too often in this country we are told that military action is an appropriate solution to domestic and international affairs; too often military force is incorrectly assumed to be "realistic." However, it simply is not. History has shown us that military actions have never provided a genuine and lasting solution to any world or domestic affair, but in most cases have only created a solution.

We must fear a country that calls for war before it calls for justice, asking for bin Laden "dead or alive" only signifies our government's indifference as to whether due process of law is adhered to or not. We must demand justice; we must demand evidence presented to the American public for all to see; we must demand a fair trial with innocence until proven otherwise.

Raining down the bombs and sending in the commandos is not justice.

The only thing that will heal America's feelings of injustice, is knowing that true justice and due process is taking place against those who committed this act. We would demand no less for ourselves, and we must demand no less for every member of humankind; to do otherwise would be to propagate the notion that justice is only for Americans, dehumanizing an entire class of people by telling them that they are simply unworthy of justice and due process of law. It is this vanity, this elitism, that would have us more closely resemble Hitler's Aryans, than anything else we should ever aspire to be.

By not demanding justice first, we are allowing our country to engage in terrorist acts against a people whom we view — and I borrow a term that I have seen all too often used in the media these days — as "morally inferior." We must remember a certain Cold War that perpetuated a like mindset that perpetuated our involvement in a war against a country that has rough terrain similar to Afghanistan and against a people equally trained in the tactics of guerrilla warfare.

We must be weary of a war against the idea of terrorism itself, as you can bet every military action and foreign policy proposal (and even domestic, as we are seeing now) for the next few decades will be initiated and spun in the name of stopping terrorism. And then, when our government has satisfactorily reached that goal, we will begin looking for so-called "terrorists" within our own nation-state, turning Americans critical of our government's and our corporations' foreign policies upon the developing and developed worlds into subhuman fodder animated by the red, white and blue monster of oppression and blind injustice.

It is a machine that gets stronger everyday we surrender more and more of our civil liberties to the government, or allow racial profiling to be practiced within this country. To think that it could not or is not likely to happen is idealistic; it has been done and can be done again. To think that this path we are embarking upon with war will ever be anything closely resembling what we hope it to be is idealistic, and that is why many, such as myself, refuse to go down it.

Joel R. Landry
jurist, political science and economics

Murphysboro loses electricity during morning thunderstorm

6-hour power outage causes workday, traffic disruption

TODD MERCHANT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 on 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 east as Watson Drive, which is less than two miles outside Carbondale.

Most employees at downtown establishments were allowed to go home early as most businesses were rendered useless without electricity.

One business hit hard by the outage was GlobalEyes 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 calls concerning Internet disconnections.

"[We'll be] responding to telephone calls from people wanting to know why they can't get online," Aken said.

The power outage also caused disorder at the Jackson County Courthouse, where workers were unable to access most of the cases on the docket through computers and were forced to delay a majority of the day's hearings.

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

Reporter Todd Merchant can be reached at merchant@siu.edu

The heat is on

BETH COLDWELL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC students should get a warm, fuzzy feeling when they tear open their Ameren-CIPS bills this winter.

The government predicted Thursday that the cost of heating fuel, electricity and gasoline should be much lower this winter than last.

Leigh Morris, corporate communications representative of Ameren-CIPS, said he is confident that customers will be much happier with this year's heating bills than last year's.

"All indications right now are that natural gas bills will be significantly lower than last year," Morris said. "We're going to see prices closer to historical levels."

Morris explained that the current price per therm, the unit in which Ameren-CIPS measures natural gas, is 37 cents, while in October 2000 the price was at least 58 cents.

Kelley Drew, a senior in communications disorders and sciences from Springfield, and her roommates found about this year's lower gas prices by watching the news. She remembers last year's bills for December, January and February being high. She said she kept her heat as low as she could stand it so she could still afford her bills.

"I think that because of [the lower prices], I won't be as strapped financially," Drew said. "I'll leave my heat where it needs to be without worrying about what's coming at the end of the month."

The reason energy prices are lower this winter is that demand is down and supplies are remaining steady. Morris said that industrial demand for natural gas is sharply lower by 20 percent and supplies are 1 percent higher.

One way utility customers can ensure a consistent monthly bill is by signing up for an equalizer plan with Ameren-CIPS. Morris said that when customers want to be on the equalizer plan, Ameren-CIPS looks at the amount of energy that was used by the customer the previous year, divides that amount among 12 months then assigns a monthly bill based on current energy prices. This way, customers pay the same amount every month.

Although energy prices will be

lower this winter, some students and families with low incomes may have problems making ends meet. Many of these people can be helped by applying for the state and federally funded Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program or LIHEAP. The program is sponsored through the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council. To determine if applicants are eligible, the council considers three factors: number of occupants in the household, type of energy being used and monthly income. After determining eligibility, the council awards assistance accordingly and makes a one-time payment directly to the utility provider.

Donna Salger, LIHEAP coordinator, said many SIUC students apply for LIHEAP and are determined eligible. If applicants receive financial aid, they must take a form to the financial aid office to be filled out and returned to the council. The form shows what types of financial aid the student has been awarded. Applicants must also provide their amount of income from the previous 30 days.

LIHEAP begins accepting applications Nov. 1. The program ends April 20.

Morris said customers can take other steps to make their homes more energy efficient and guarantee lower heating bills.

"People need to have furnaces checked out by a heating and air conditioning expert to make sure they are operating in top condition," Morris said.

He also suggests making sure air filters are clean and installing automatic thermostats.

Morris said that the downside of decreased demand and lower energy costs is that exploration activity for more natural gas is decreasing.

"In order to increase supplies, we need to have lots of rigs out there drilling for natural gas," Morris said. "There's a lot of concern for next winter."

Reporter Beth Coldwell can be reached at sopranos2@hotmail.com

HEATING HELP

To apply for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, call 684-3341 or visit the office at 2424 North Street in Murphysboro.

Carbondale bomb squad is 'dyn-o-mite' in competition

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale and SIUC Police Departments' bomb squad exploded all over the competition last month at an annual conference testing its knowledge of disposing of destructive material.

The four-man team consisting of Carbondale Police Sgt. Keith Sniff, Detective Mark Goddard, SIUC Police Corporal Bennie Vick and officer Ron Kennedy took 1st place among more than a dozen bomb squads at displaying dynamite tactics of bomb annihilation at the Sept. 23-27 International Association of Bomb Technicians and Investigators training conference.

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

Carbondale Public Information officer Dan Reed said the four men went through vigorous training for the first four days of 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 man the bomb robot, which rolls through areas to find and pick up suspicious packages or objects with its mechanical arm before they can go off. They also had to perform various tasks while wearing the standard 85-pound bomb suit.

Goddard said the officers were timed while they ran suicide sprints on a basketball court while wearing the suit and had to shoot free throws. Goddard made four free throws — more than any other officer at the competition.

The Carbondale bomb squad isn't typically called everyday, 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 a suspicious package which Reed said had a note on it that said "this is what happens when you use the post office."

After blowing up the package, the bomb squad members found out what could've been an explosive turned out to be a broken vase.

Reporter Brett Nauman can be reached at brawler24@hotmail.com

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Student Center Craft Shop gets new pottery wheel

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

GEORGEY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 while. Now, 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



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"Well, this might be a vase" explains Noreen Martin as she molds the clay on the spinning wheel in the Student Center Craft Shop Monday afternoon. Martin uses the new wheelchair accessible spinning wheel to pursue her new interest in pottery.

trying to get this piece centered," Martin commented with squinted eyes Monday night as she hunched over a pottery wheel in the Student Center's Craft Shop. She slapped a few clumps of runny mud out from between her fingers and clenched her hands back onto 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 the first 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 caters to the artistic voice 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 stricken by Transverse Myelitis, a neurological condition resulting from inflammation of the spinal cord, 30 years ago, Martin has spent most of her life in a wheelchair. She can still walk sometimes, in abrupt little hobbles, but any real movement requires the use of a chair or crutches. 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



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

"They say that you're supposed to have a vision when you start a piece" Noreen Martin explains as she starts a hump of clay on the spinning wheel. Martin began to pursue pottery as a result of a feeling of lost identity as a stay at home mom.

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.

As simple as it seems, though, Martin and others see it as an extension of the handicap accessibility that has stormed through the country in the past decades. Indeed, the percentage of students aided by federal disability programs has almost doubled since 1977, according to the U.S. Department of Education; growth at SIUC itself has been staggering, says Kathleen Plesko, director of Disabled Support Services.

"Disabilities stuff is easy to do at SIUC," said Plesko, who played a role 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. This is a good climate to do things in."

And it's a climate that Plesko and Martin would like to see further nurtured. Martin truly counts herself blessed to be where she is

today — she can walk, after all — but confesses that life with a disability is inconvenient in ways most people never think of. An old Ford van she used to drive had hand levers in place of a gas pedal and brake. Stairs always pose a formidable challenge. But the little things always make it worthwhile: family, friends or even a friendly person lagging behind to hold the door. Or perhaps just the opportunity to escape life for a few hours a week and play around with clay.

"I really don't like being confined to a wheelchair," Martin said.

"There are a lot of people on campus who can't go hiking in Thompson Woods or do things like that. It's kind of fun to find something to do, and it doesn't matter that you have a chair."

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at
gritter@hotmail.com

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It's STORYTIME!

Photos by Mary Collier

Everybody 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.

Jake Wideman, age eight, reads from the Richard Scarry book "Things to Love" as he adorns himself with Harry Potter glasses and hat. The "Reading is Fundamental" program hands out 1,000 books at every location on their tour.



Wal-Mart customers look on as Julie Cannon of Zimmer Radio, and Jake and Ashley Wideman read children's books as part of a "Reading is Fundamental" program sponsored by Coca-Cola. The program has 15 teams across the U.S. that are travelling to businesses and schools putting on puppet shows and hosting interactive reading sessions with the audience. Four of those teams, based in Chicago, Georgia, Washington D.C., and Los Angeles, concentrate on taking the program to schools.

Books offer help, solace to those still stunned by attacks

TRACY WHEELER &
CHERYL POWELL
KNIGHT RIDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) On Sept. 11, the mood of the nation was one of shock and disbelief. But as the this-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 out, watching movies and sports. But a lingering residue continues to eat our emotions.

"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 feed the trauma and grief of the terrorist attacks, you didn't have to be in New York or D.C., 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 rekindled old, personal traumas. Your own loss of a loved one. Your own experience with crime.

"It resurfaces 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 did it, that helps," said Dr. Moshe Torem, 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."

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

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

"When you're talking about somebody who has a personal trauma, that person feels many times totally 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 Did It Happen? Helping Young Children Cope in a Violent World," by Janice Cohn.

With the help of his parents and a teacher, a young boy deals with his feelings about the robbery of the neighborhood grocery.

"Why?" by Michael Popov.
A frog, peacefully sitting in a meadow, is suddenly attacked by an

umbrella-wielding mouse in a confrontation that quickly turns into full-scale war.

"Smoky Night," by Eve Bunting.
When the Los Angeles riots break out in the streets of their neighborhood, a young boy and his mother learn the values of getting along with others, no matter what their background or nationality.

"When Dinosaurs Die: A Guide to Understanding Death," by Laurene Kransy Brown.

Explains in simple language the feelings people may have regarding the death of a loved one and ways to honor the memory of someone who has died.

"The Color of Absence: 12 Stories About Loss and Hope."

A collection of stories by well-known teen authors dealing with different kinds of loss experienced by young people.

DAILY EGYPTIAN ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



OCTOBER 11, 2001

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 9

Melodic rock comes to jam in Carbondale

'Hello Operator' to play at Booby's Beer Garden tonight

GEOFFREY 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 count 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 shun classifying its style throughout its five-year history on the road, preferring instead to find its own unique and eclectic style buried 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 Airmann, guitarist and vocalist Rich Fessler and bassist Rob Raspolich — it's another opportunity to hone their skills in Carbondale, and a chance to promote the next leg of their musical journey.

Fresh off the release of its first album, "Outskirts," Hello Operator has been easing its way into the Carbondale music scene for a while. Although it played a gig at Booby's in August, the band knows Chicago as its home turf (they've



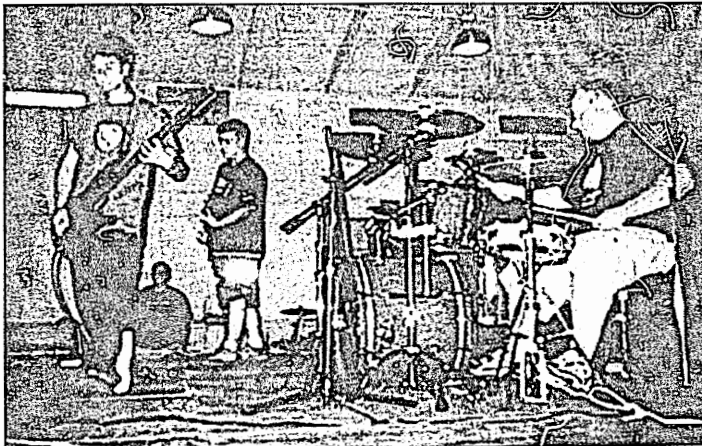
played handfuls of recent shows in the Windy City) and spent the better part of the summer on a Midwest tour that included stops in Detroit, St. Louis and Springfield.

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 even 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 calendar. In addition, they anticipate being able to head back into 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 at gnritter@hotmail.com

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY 'HELLO OPERATOR'



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Vehicle	This Guy	Live DJ S
Castle Perilous	Carbox	Sidetra
Warzone/White Wolf	Live DJ	Minimum
Exalted	Castle Perilous	SI Bowl
Carbox	Pokemon league	Cosmic Bo
Live DJ	Club Traz	Shryock And
Club Traz	Live DJ	Dead Musician
Karaoke	Connections	CD release
Gatsby's II	Live DJ	University T
Live DJ Show	Gatsby's II	Off-Track E
Hangar 9	Live DJ Show	Hot Sp
Motion for Alliance	Hangar 9	Dance N
The Hot Spot	El Buho	Mungo Jerry's
College Night	Interfaith Center	Cafe
Pinch Penny Pub	International Coffee Hour	Orphan
Slimtones (blues)	Jackson County Stage Co.	
Mugsy McGuire's	Lend Me a Tenor (live theater)	
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Zoolander (PG13)
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October 13		October 14
Stix	Hangar 9	Castle Perilous
DJ Show	American Plague/Last	Music: the Gathering
etracks	Laugh/Fighting 407	Club Trax
num Wage	The Hot Spot	Live Show
Bowl	Dance Mix	Hot Spot
ic Bowling	Jackson County Stage	College Night
Auditorium	Co.	Jackson County Stage
icians' Society	Lend Me a Tenor	Co.
lease party	(live theater)	Lend Me a Tenor
ty Teletrack	Mugay McGuire's	(live theater)
ack Betting	Live Piano Music w/	Pinch Penny Pub
it Spot	Cynthia Fligel	Mersey (Jazz)
nce Mix	Melange	Mugay McGuire's
rry's Fat Cat	Ratliff Dean Theibaud and	game room
Cafe	the Bottomfeeders	Town Square Pavilion
rphan	Owl Creek Vineyard	Southern Illinois Youth
	OctoberFest Wine Festival	Orchestra/SIU Chamber
	w/ Blue Afternoon	Ensembles
urday	Pinch Penny Pub	University Teletrack
tober 13	Station	Off-track Betting
Beergarden	PK's	Owl Creek Vineyard
stplant	Suburban Housewives	OctoberFest Wine Festival
th Trax	SI Bowl	w/ Ole Fishkins
ive DJ	Cosmic Bowl	
arboz	Sidetracks	
dance music	420 (modern rock)	
er Dragon	Stix	
m Again	Live DJ Show	
nections	Tres Hombres	
araoke	Motown/Funk Revue DJ	
Dance Barn	Show	
ger (country)	University Teletrack	
aby's II	Off-Track Betting	
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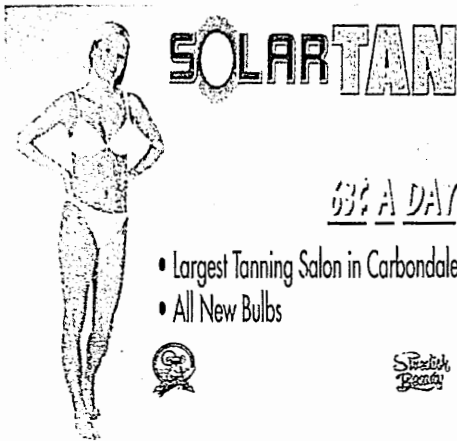
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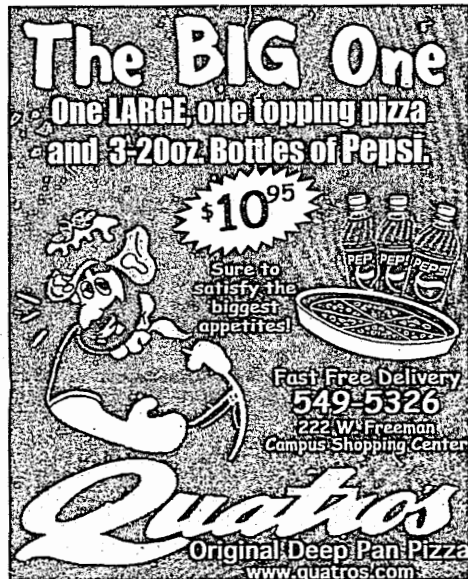


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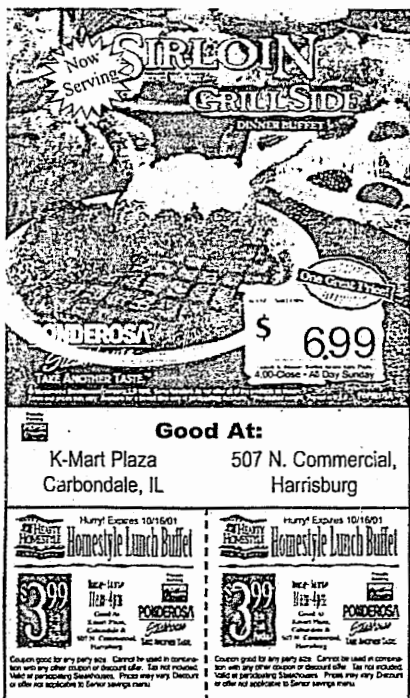
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NBC's 'Scrubs' shows signs of life

RACHEL BANNERMAN
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
(U. CENTRAL FLORIDA)

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

"Scrubs." Not yet Must-See-TV material, Tuesday night is the perfect place to put this Thursday night-aspiring show.

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

"Scrubs" follows the trials and tribulations of first year medical intern J.D. Dorian played by Zach Braff. Dorian earns the nickname "Bambi" right away because of his queasiness and reluctance to touch patients. A medical student who has a problem with needles and blood? Let the craziness begin. One scene in particular that shows his "Bambi-ish" qualities is when he is paged to attend to a heart failure patient. The audience sees him running

like mad to the scene, only to find his way into a safer closet.

Surrounding Dorian is his best friend Chris Turk played by Donald Faison who might look familiar as Tracy from the WB series "Felicity." Why Faison would rather be on this show than "Felicity" might never be known. Also in the cast is Sarah Chalk ("Roseanne") who plays the over-competitive Elliot Reid. She also happens to be Dorian's love at first sight interest. Don't they know never to mix work and play? Playing the fatherly chief of medicine with Satanic qualities is Ken Jenkins (Courage Under Fire) as Dr. Bob Kelso. The scene-stealer is undoubtedly John C. McGinley, playing Dorian's mentor Dr. Perry Cox. A cynic at heart, Cox tells Dorian that the appropriate amount of Tylenol he should give to a 90-year-old patient is however much he can throw into her mouth that will stay.

The story is told mainly from narrations of the inner workings of Dorian as well as flashes into his imagination. Even though it's not quite original, (the concept can be seen on "Ally McBeal") it does offer quite a bit of laughter. In

one scene, Dorian is asked a question during one of his rounds. Cross cut to him with large antlers standing frozen in front of an oncoming mack truck, "deer in the headlights" style. Or when the only words he hears coming out of a repugnant doctor's mouth are, "I'm a tool. I'm a tool. I am an obnoxious tool tool tool."

A minor fact one might find strange is the lack of studio audience. Some viewers might find it disconcerting to hear no laughter throughout the entire show, giving it a sort of silence. It is like a disconnection with the viewers when they don't hear the hearty laughter of the studio audience along with theirs.

Coming from the executive producer and co-creator of "Spin City," Bill Lawrence, and with the direction Adam Bernstein, director of the HBO success "Oz," this show has definite potential for success. There is much room for improvement before it could even fit in with the NBC Thursday Night Line-Up. But with a cast full of as many strange characters as there are incomprehensible medical terms, "Scrubs" will not have its plug pulled anytime soon.

Paul Walker, Steve Zahn talk about 'Joy Ride'

SCOTT KOCKE
THE MIAMI HURRICANE (U. MIAMI)

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (U-WIRE) - How about taking a cross-country trip only to be haunted by a serial killer? In John Dahl's Joy Ride, that's exactly what happens.

Joy Ride is about a college student, Lewis Thomas (Paul Walker), who embarks on a cross-country road trip from Colorado to New Jersey with his older, prank-playing brother, Fuller (Steve Zahn), to pick up the girl of his dreams, Venna (Leelee Sobieski), from her college. However, on the way, a practical joke played on a lonely trucker the two brothers meet during a CB radio conversation turns dark when they discover he's a psycho killer and wants the last laugh.

I recently spoke with Zahn and Walker on their take of their new movie.

"The script, I thought, was really unique," states Zahn. "Usually these movies are slasher thrillers. There's a bad guy and a bunch of people running around trying to figure out what the hell is going on. This movie was different; there were interesting, smart characters that had a lot of depth. The story was somewhat simple, not like an old thriller with some dude jumping out of the closet with an axe, but more of a psychological mind [thing]."

"There's no foolproof plan or foolproof method for pick-

ing a movie; you can't please everyone, so what I do basically is I read a script and if I like it and it's something I would like to see, and it's challenging, I do it." Walker states. "For this film, I was pretty much sold on [Dahl]." Dahl last directed Rounders with Edward Norton and Matt Damon.

Although this movie is creepy as hell, Dahl seems to keep the violence and gore to a minimum. I questioned Zahn whether he agreed with this.

Do you think American audiences are ready for these movies after the September 11 tragedies?

Zahn responded, "It's such a hard time; it's weird to talk about movies and things like that, but at the same time it's an outlet for people and I think if there's any time that's more appropriate to entertain, it's now. There are some things that I agree are maybe not the right time for but people need to get out. It mirrors our society. It's what we're all about, rrr."

The film's release date was pushed back several months due to editing and re-shooting.

"It seemed that the more the producers liked it, the more they wanted to screw with it," Walker states.

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

Zahn jokes, "I don't know, what are you gonna do, like this time it's gonna be a bus, a crazy bus drive." Next one is a complete comedy, no thrills whatsoever.

As for thrills, Joy Ride is full of them. It is a definite must see for all who think a prank call is anything but a prank.



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HARMON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rewarding, you've just got to keep it in perspective."

What about the career, so fraught with stress, kept Harmon on the force for 26 years?

According to Harmon, it was little more than timing.

Harmon had a "meteoric rise" at the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, advancing from detective to police chief in 21 years.

"It seems every time I would get disillusioned and question my career, something miraculous would happen," Harmon said. "I would get a promotion and think, 'Well, let me try this.'"

While police chief, he implemented a more community-policing approach; instead of merely making arrests, police would try to target and solve the bigger problems.

Then, in 1997, he captured the city's top job, after running on the reform ticket.

As mayor, Harmon was able to revamp a health care program for the poor, bring in new development, such as a new convention center hotel, and slow down the migration from the city that has plagued St. Louis.

But he was disillusioned with city hall too. In retrospect, he realizes he was a little naive about the way politics work, a quality he thinks many financial supporters were hopeful to capitalize on. Campaign contributors expected favors that bordered on the illegal, and corruption was everywhere.

He said while mayor, he tried to ask first, "what is the right thing to do?" and then, "how does it fit politically?"

But, too often, in the political game, elected leaders flip-flop those questions. It was a hard lesson for Harmon to learn.

He was not re-elected this year, though he said he would stand his record up against the performance of the last four mayors combined. Why then, was re-election elusive?

Because too often, he said, voters don't look beyond what's going on outside of their immediate neighborhoods. And he wasn't able to draw on some of his former supporters who knew they didn't have

"It seems every time I would get disillusioned and question my career, something miraculous would happen. I would get a promotion and think, 'Well let me try this.'"

Clarence Harmon
former mayor, St. Louis

him in his pocket.

Julian Boyd, his chief of staff during his mayor term who worked with him both in city hall and the police department, said Harmon was a "no-nonsense guy who wouldn't stand for any corruption."

"But apparently, he did not do enough favors for enough people," Boyd said. "He fell out of favor with certain politicians."

But the people that knew him were crazy about him, Boyd said. "He's just a likeable guy. He's got a wealth of knowledge for the students at SIUC."

Harmon said he doesn't think he'll run for elected office again, preferring his new position at SIUC giving him the opportunity to make up on missed time with his wife, children and grandchildren. Harmon makes the trip to SIUC from St. Louis each Tuesday and returns home to the city on Thursday.

"Politics and campaigning are not my cup of tea," Harmon said.

"I'm doing a lot of catch-up. I have a fuller life now that I've had the opportunity to stand down from the heat and lights of political life."

And apparently, students appreciate the opportunity to have a professor who knows what challenges they should expect.

Elizabeth Tackitt, a senior in administration of justice, said it is not uncommon for Harmon to stray from the topic with an anecdote or story about day-to-day life as a cop.

"He is very knowledgeable," Tackitt said. "He's done it for years and years; he didn't just finish school and then come here to teach."

"I think I would have been scared of him when he was a cop," she said with a laugh.

Reporter Alexa Aguilar can be reached at aaguilar19@aol.com

GPSC seeks higher pay for graduate teaching assistants

Council passes resolution in support of higher stipends

BEN BOTKIN
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.

David Wilson, associate dean of the Graduate School, said although stipends are low, the pay varies greatly

between various disciplines. Stipends of science programs are among the lowest, in some cases about 10 to 20 percent below what similar universities pay, Wilson said.

The stipends of humanities and social science programs are closer to average. Wilson said the Graduate School was in the process of looking into the issue further.

The resolution gives GPSC a formal statement that can be presented to the University's administration.

GPSC President Scott Henne said better stipends for graduate teaching assistants were important for recruiting graduate students to SIUC.

"Stipends are a big part of the package," he said. "This is one thing students most quickly relate with because it's money."

Henne also supports the need for better stipends because of priorities submitted by the student advisory committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The student advisory committee is comprised of student representatives from public and private universities in Illinois.

Competitive pay for faculty members was a top priority for the student advisory committee, which Henne said shows the importance of graduate teaching assistants who are significantly involved in undergraduate education.

"What you pay for is what you get, and this is by no means belittling what we have now," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at benjaminbotkin@hotmail.com

COMPLAINTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

University punishing students for off-campus crimes should not even be an issue.

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

To keep an eye on the code, Schneider wants to reintroduce 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 Strip will be closed this year, the revision 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 it on-campus, they can get in trouble for it 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 scorn 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 Codell Rodriguez can be reached at codell@siu.edu

SIUC Alcohol Awareness Week Events October 15—20, 2001

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October 15, 2001

- Roll-over truck
11:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., Neely Circle
- Chicago Comedy Company
—Improv performance
8:00 p.m., Grinnell Hall Cafeteria, Lower Level (Brush Towers area)

October 16, 2001

- Seatbelt convincer
11:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m., Neely Circle

October 17, 2001

- Mock DUI
5:00 p.m., Trueblood Parking Lot

October 17-19, 2001

- Mock-tail competition in residence halls
Contact halls for specific days and times

October 20, 2001

- "Sober" tailgate at SIU vs. EIU Game

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GRANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Studies. Many community organizations besides the Attacks Board are involved as well, including Southern Illinois Home Health Care and the Carbondale Ministerial Conference.

Partners Working Together will focus on starting and expanding businesses that are in the target neighborhood or are owned by people who live there. Another objective is to provide more screening and educational outreach in health care. Neighborhood revitalization efforts include support for the creation of the Southern Illinois African History Museum and expanding tutorial programs for children.

Partners will also assist Attacks, which has been working locally for nearly half a century in areas such as job placement and after-school programs, to expand its operation and raise external funding. The most ambitious proposal is the evolution of the Attacks Board to become a housing developer as well as aiding citizens in financing homes.

Tyler Young, president of the Attacks Community Services Board, would not comment on the new roles until the board as a whole discussed it further. But the hous-

ing side of the plan is particularly important to Young because he is also the executive director of the Jackson County Housing Authority.

"Half of the public housing [Jackson County] has is located in Carbondale," he said. "We have a lot of kids living in those housing areas and I'm very interested in the kinds of things we can do to help those kids and improve their lives."

Tyler sees the newfound team of university, city and community members as a triple-win situation and he is relishing the possibilities.

"We are excited to be able to work with [the University] and tap into that expertise," Young said. "We will be in a much better position to work with other agencies and enhance the programs we do. It will also enhance the community in terms of housing and economic development."

Lenzi, associate chancellor for economic development, said this project is a heavy duty task, but one he believes is well worth the effort.

"Our mission is nothing less than to make a permanent and positive difference in the lives and future of people in this community as well as in the lives of University faculty, staff and students who work on this project," he said.

Reporter Marleen Trout can be reached at Marleen@journalist.com

TASK FORCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said 64 percent of all noise calls were issued for the west side of Illinois Avenue and 62 percent of all arrests were made in the same area. The information came from police records.

Although the meeting remained calm, some tension was present. A task force member asked Finney if he thought there was a race problem in Carbondale.

"I know what you want me to say, that there is an inkling that race could be a problem, but some people are arrested because they did something wrong," Finney said.

Finney also outlined the training procedures that his department goes through to ensure that every officer follows procedures.

The training issue was also asked of Jordan. He said his department really has no set budget for training and that 85 to 90 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 the money.

"They are going into the line of danger people are running; they do it because they want to help people," Jordan said.

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

"This task before us is the same as the marathon 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 it and this community will do it."

Reporter Mark Lumbard can be reached at mllw179@hotmail.com

Advertising industry changes after attacks

JAMES ZWILLING

DAILY SKIFF (TEXAS CHRISTIAN U.)

FORT WORTH, Texas (U-WIRE) - Local advertising executives in Ft. Worth, Texas, said Tuesday that an economy already volatile prior to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America will continue to suffer in the wake of retaliation against countries in the Middle East.

Vince Bove, an account services director for the Richards Group in Dallas, said the terrorist attacks changed every industry in the United States, including advertising.

He said despite some positive changes, like patriotism and a new perspective on all the small things in life, little good will

come from the attacks on America.

According to an article published in Advertising Age Magazine, nearly \$400 million of commercial time was lost when major networks devoted several full days to news coverage. The Los Angeles Times reported this week that the four major broadcast networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and FOX — alone amassed total losses of \$188 million.

Bove said there are still some strong companies in the United States that will emerge as leaders as the economy falters.

Kevin Miller, a senior copywriter for Witherspoon Advertising and Public Relations and instructor of advertising/public relations at TCU, said advertising agencies are re-evaluating the types of advertisements released to the public.

Gay couple discuss role in changing adoption policies

EDIE HALL

COLLEGIAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

MANHATTAN, Kan. (U-WIRE) - As his voice grew softer and tears came to his eyes, Jon Holden, husband of Michael Galluccio, recalled how he felt when he was told that he would not be able to adopt a child, Adam, jointly with his companion because they were not legally married.

"It was the worst thing anyone has ever said to me in my life," Jon said.

Michael and Jon lectured on adoption rights for gay couples in the Kansas State University Student Union Main Ballroom as a part of National Coming Out Week to receptive audience members.

"I personally feel like a better person after hearing these men speak," Ashley Harding, sophomore in psychology, said. "It really opened my eyes to a different viewpoint. I thought it was awesome."

The couple gained national attention by filing a class-action lawsuit against the state of New Jersey in which they demanded a change in the policy barring their joint adoption efforts.

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

"People would say, 'You're robbing him of a mother, 'You'll raise him as a homosexual,' 'You might molest him,' and other similar things," Jon said. "However, despite these people's opinion, we had even more people saying, 'Good for you. You will make good parents.'"

As a result of the lawsuit, New Jersey became the first state in which sexual orientation or marital status does not matter in adoptions. Now, Michael and Jon travel and speak to groups around the country about their story and exploring the full extent of the American Dream despite sexual orientation. They also are parents to three children. Adam, 6, was the first child they adopted. The couple also adopted a little girl named Madison, who now is 4, and her older sister Rosa,

who now is 19. The couple are grandparents to Rosa's first child, Marianna, who will turn 1 in November.

The couple told stories of their coming out experience. Their families were at opposite ends of the spectrum.

"When I told her, my mom was almost immediately supportive," Jon said. "It may have taken her 24 hours to get over the initial shock, but after that, she has been wonderful."

However, Michael's coming out story was much different.

"Imagine the worst coming out situation you can, and that's what happened to me," Michael said. "Imagine telling your family that their eldest son of an eldest son of an eldest son is gay. There was crying and fighting and more crying and fighting."

Despite the reaction, after many years, the couple finally was accepted by Michael's family. The change came after he told his family that if they could not be accepting, their relationship with the child the couple was planning to adopt would be distant.

"I told them, 'You can either be Grandma and Papa or you can be Mrs. and Mr. Galluccio.' After that, I got my parents back," Michael said.

The couple talked of internal and external problems they encountered during the years before they adopted Adam, ranging from Jon's alcoholism to internal homophobia. They also talked of problems they now are dealing with.

"We do talk to our kids, at an age-appropriate level about how they may be treated by others," Michael said. "We tell them that some people may be mean because they think that different means bad, but we always stress to them that different doesn't mean bad."

That lesson is what Michael hopes students attending the lecture go away with.

"I want people to realize that something that is different from you isn't bad," Michael said. "It's as simple as that."



www.DailyEgyptian.com

Buy/Sell Lost/Found Rent Help Wanted

536-3311

Classifieds

advert@siu.edu

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate:
Minimum Ad Size
Space Reservation
Deadline Requirements:
\$11.02 per column inch, per day
1 column inch
2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED LINE

Based on consecutive running dates:
1 day
\$1.36 per line/per day
• 1-900 & Legal Rate
\$1.70 per line/per day
The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors are the fault of the advertiser, which lessens the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.
Minimum Ad Size:
3 lines
25 characters per line
Copy Deadline:
2:00 p.m.
1 day prior to publication
Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Classifieds That Get Results

FOR SALE

Auto

1986 DODGE ARIES K, 4 door, 62,000 mi, a/c, a/m/f/m, \$1000 obo, call 549-2472.

1988 FORD F-250, PICKUP, 6 cyl, 66,000 mi, heavy duty shocks & suspension, \$1500 obo, call 549-2472.

2000 HONDA ACCORD LX 4D, white, all power, auto, CD, 17,000 mi, \$18,000 549-8999, Lee.

84 FORD LTD in exc cond, new tires, very dependable, asking \$600, 927-0558 or pager 333-2000.

'89 ACURA INTEGRA LS Hatchback, 128k, 5 spd, moonroof, many new parts, \$2800, call 529-2438.

93 HONDA CIVIC LX, 5 speed, all power, 1 owner, white, well maintained, asking \$4100, call 549-8406.

97 CHEVY CAVALIER RS, 2 dr, 4.5 spd, green, a/c, a/m/f/m, power steering, \$3500, call 521-1444.

98 SATURN SLI, 4 dr, excellent condition, 5 speed, 4 cyl, fuel injected, \$4800 obo, Marion, call 993-1002 AM or 993-5208, pm

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS! Cars/trucks from \$500, for listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

BUY, SELL, AND trade, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N Illinois Ave, 457-7631.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR-Mobile Mechanic, he makes house calls, 457-7884 or mobile 525-8993.

Motorcycles

97' HONDA CBR 1100XX BLACK-BIRD, exc cond, new tires, very fast, 9800 mi, \$5800, call 351-8229.

Mobile Homes

M/BORO, 2 AND 3 bdrm mobile homes on private lots, \$350 plus deposit, call 684-4293.

PRICE REDUCED, 12 X 65, Baroness, 2 bdrm, o/a, w/d, new appl, deck, storage shed, nice cond inside and out, located in Town and County, \$6,300, call 531-0394.

Real Estate

WWW.SIHOME TOURS.COM

Furniture

NEW BDRM SET 5 piece, triple dresser, chest, night stand, headboard, mirror, \$500, 684-6838.

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR FROST FREE, \$150, stove, \$100, washer & dryer, \$250, 25 inch color TV \$120, 20 inch 560, computer \$150, 457-8372.

WE BUY REFRIGERATOR, stove, washer, dryer, window a/c, TV, computers (working or not) 457-7767.

Musical

\$99.00 GUITAR SALE
Karaoke, DJ Systems, Video Equipment, Rentals, (618)457-5641.

Electronics

CLASSIFIED'S ONLINE!
You can place your classified ad online at:
http://classifieds.kc.ksu.edu/siu.edu/

FAX IT!
Fax us your Classified Ad 24 hours a day!

Include the following information:
"Full name and address
"Dates to publish
"Classification wanted
"Weekday (8-4:30) phone number
FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Computers

HAVING TROUBLE WITH your computer or just want to upgrade? Call us at 549-1704.

TOSHIBA TECRA LAPTOP, W98, 144 RAM, CD, floppy, mod, loaded, great for school, \$399, 560-8635.

Miscellaneous

ARE YOU LOOKING for a new watch with a great offer? Call 1-800-218-3177 P# 5002631.

ATTENTION FLIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS: For Sale 1967 Beechcraft Musketeer A23-19 N4771J. Total Time 1970 hours since major overhaul, 105 hours newly rebuilt nickel chrome engine, new annual, also owned by A.E. free check out, \$25,000, 684-6838.

Attention STUDENTS: Check out the newest urban clothing line to hit the streets! Just visit:

www.hiphopamericaclothing.com
GET X-MAS \$\$\$, \$10k in credit cards! Guar, SASE & \$5 to John, PO Box 3166, St. Charles, IL 60174.

FOR RENT

Rooms
SALUKI HALL, CLEAN rooms, util incl, \$195/mo, across from SIU, sem lease, call 529-3815 or 529-3833.

Roommates

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE, cheap & clean, \$170/mo + 1/2 util, in C'dale, call 549-4866, n mess.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, MID-DEC or early Jan, 2 bdrm apt, furn, w/d, carport, deck, \$235/mo, trash incl, across from campus, 529-1255.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm house, country setting, \$225/plus util, n mess, 565-1346.

Attention SIU-C Freshmen & Undergrads

Stevenson Arms
600 West Mill St.
ph. 549-1332

NOW Accepting Reservations for Fall 2002

Sublease

1 BDRM APT, spring & summer 2002, close to campus & strip, beautiful hardwood flrs, call 457-6029, N mess or email zyberfly@yahoo.com

1 FEMALE SUB needed for Dec 01 until Aug 02, \$310/mo plus bath util, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, wd, enclosed deck, call Nicole 549-9901.

Apartments

\$400/MO, PAYS ALL the utilities on this very nice 1 bdrm, furnished apt, no pets, call 549-4686.

1 AND 2 bdrm, o/a, quiet area, nice units, avail now, call 549-0061.

1 BDRM APT, \$220/mo, 501 E. Snider, call Sherri @ Century 21, 457-3344.

1 BDRM FURN apt, good for grad student, lease, no pets, util incl, call 684-4713.

1 BDRM, FURN or unfrn, a/c, close to SIU, must be 21, neat & clean, NO PETS, call 457-7782.

For All Your Housing Needs

Freshman & Sophs
Upperclassmen
Grad Students
Couples
21 and Over

CarbondaleHousing.com
On the Internet

1 BDRM, QUIET, ten foot ceilings, large deck, 20 min to SIU, \$300/mo, call 893-2423 evenings.

2 BDRM APT above Mary Lou's restaurant, no pets, 1st, last, and deposit, call 684-5649

2 BDRM, clean, quiet, close to campus, no pets, \$495/mo, 529-2187.

2 BDRM, FURN & unfurn, \$400-\$495, 1 bk from campus, no pets, call 457-5631.

747 E PARK, 2 bdrm, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, w/d, d/w, ceiling fans, blinds, cats considered, \$600, can afford as soon as 10/10, 457-6194, 529-2013, Chris B.

AFFORDABLE 1 BDRM TO NEW LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSES FOR ANY OF YOUR LIVING NEEDS. Carbondale and Carverville

Call Toll Free at 1-877-985-9234 or 527-3640.

BEAUTIFUL APTS, STUDIO, 1 bdrm, and 2 bdrm, near SIU, ready to move in. Studios as low as \$180/mo, 1 bdrm \$350/mo, 2 bdrm \$400/mo, 457-4422.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM apt, d/w, w/d, ceramic tile, 2300 S Illinois Avenue, 549-4713.

BRAND NEW, LG 1 bdrm at 1000 Blm, available now, w/d, d/w, fenced deck, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$480 single, \$510 couple, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

CLOSE TO SIU, very large 2 bdrm, near 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, 407 Monroe, 351-0068 or 877-867-8985.

COUNTRY LIVING, 1 bdrm cottage, quiet, grad, low uid, w/d, a/c, \$400/mo, 453-5436 or 529-3057.

HUGE 1 BDRM, APT, on Oak St, new kitchen, wood floors, shaggy rug, \$300/mo, 549-3973, Cell 303-3973.

MBORO, NICE 1 bdrm apt, \$200/mo, 2 bdrm \$225/mo, trash & lawn incl, 587-1873.

PARK PLACE EAST, res. hall, int'l, grad, upper class students, quiet w/d, incl. clean rooms, furn, \$210 to up, call 549-2531, not a party place.

RAWLINGS ST APARTMENTS, 516 S Rawlings, 1 bdrm, \$300 per mo, laundry on site, 457-6786.

SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT Since 1971

1 BDRM- Close to campus

2 BDRM- NEW, close to campus

3 BDRM- All util except elec

3 BDRM- 2 bath, c/a, nice

Mobile Homes- 1000 E Park & 905 E Park St

(for the cost conscious student) large lots, a/c, trees, small pets allowed

805 E Park St

Office Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday 529-2954 or 549-0895

STUDIO APT, VERY nice, near SIU, furn, 535 S Lincoln Apt #5, 457-4422.

Tired of the parking hassle? Walk to class! 1-2 BDRM APTS, new construction, next to Communications building, w/d, d/w, microwave, many extras, available now, 457-5700.

Visit The Dawg House The Daily Egyptian's online housing guide at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

Townhouses

HUGE 2 BDRM, private fenced deck, 2 car garage, Unity Point, utility room, whirlpool tub, 9 ft ceilings, breakfast bar, great country location, cats considered, \$780, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

LARGE LUXURY 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSES, new construction, w/d, d/w, cats considered, \$780, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

Duplexes

1 BDRM LUXURY, ON Lake Front, d/w, fireplace, garage, many extras, 549-8000.

2 BDRM, GREAT LOCATION UNFURN, pets ok, Cambria area, \$375 w/ \$300 deposit, call 457-563.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING in Makanda area, available immediately, 3 bdrm duplex, clean, freshly painted, new carpet, furnished, w/d, new central air & heat, \$600/mo, 1st and last mo rent required, perfect for grad or professional, close to golf course and lake, call 529-3564

COUNTRY, NICE 2 bdrm, small pets ok, \$450/mo, ref required, Nancy, 529-1698.

NICE 2 BDRM, clean, quiet, w/d, a/c, nice neighborhood, on 211 S Grav Dr, \$500/mo, call 457-3680.

Houses

WEST OF CDAL, on Glen Rd, 2 bdrm, c/a, no pets, \$375/mo plus dep, 987-2150.

NOW RENTING

2, 3, & 4 bdrms call 549-4808 (9am-5pm) no pets.

STOKER ST HOUSE, outstanding 4 bdrm, 2 bath, possible 5th bdrm, a/c, w/d, d/w, extremely close to SIU, \$450/mo, call 457-4210 or 549-2833.

CDAL STUDENT HOUSING, avail now, by a residential area, all w/d, \$435/mo, call 457-4210 or 549-2833.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpet, gas, appl, pets ok, \$350/mo, water incl, call after 5pm 684-5214.

MBORO, 2 BDRM home, 1/2 basement, very clean, lg deck, \$475/mo plus deposit, call 887-3289.

NICE 2 OR 3 bdrm, Southwest area, c/a, w/d, carpet, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE COUNTRY SETTING, small 2 bdrm, reasonable, avail Nov 1 or possibly before, ref req, 529-2015.

2 & 3 BDRM IN THE BOONIES... HURRY, FEW AVAILABLE... 549-3850.

1 AND 2 BDRM HOUSES, unfurn, carpeted, c/a and heating, no pets, avail Aug, call 457-7337.

1030 ROBERTA DRIVE, large 3 bdrm house, recently remodelled, 2 car garage, \$750/mo, call 985-4184.

2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, quiet area, 1 yr lease, avail now, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM, COUNTRY atmosphere, city limits, west side, ref req, 5695/mo, please call 457-3544.

3-4 occupancy, 1 1/2 acres, w/d, studies, 2 bath, lg rooms, pet's, \$640/mo, interior neat, 529-8120.

BRAND NEW 2 bdrm w/ study, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, w/d, d/w, patio, cats considered, family zoning, \$950, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

CDAL AREA, BARGAIN, spacious, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, carpet, free mowing & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Mobile Homes

MUST SEE 1 2 bdrm trailer

\$195/mo & up till bus avail

Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$400/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, luncheon on premises, Glisson MHP, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Roxanne MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

30 X 60, 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 bath, quiet, private lot, decks, no pets, avail 8/15, \$500/mo, call 549-5991.

CDAL THREE BEDROOM double wide, Pleasant Hill Road, w/gas heat & c/a, Unity School, \$430 per mo, day 528-2291 or 549-8342.

CDAL, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.

CDAL, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, \$250, furn, gas, water, trash, lawn care, between Logan/SIU, ideal for single, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4755.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250, \$300, \$450, SIU bus route, 457-8924.

NOW RENTING, 2 BDRM from \$250-\$450, pet ok, Chuo's Rentals, call 529-4444.

VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

Mobile Home Lots

LG SHADED LOT, lawn/trash incl, SIU bus route, no dog please, 549-8000.

Help Wanted

\$5 Get Paid For Your Opinion! \$5 Earn \$1-\$25 & more per survey! www.opinion-tops.com

"ATTENTION" We Need Help! Free Booklet Up to \$1500-\$5000 P/T/F/T 888-258-9383.

MAINTENANCE WANTED for rental units. 549-3850.

ACADEMY OF BARTENDING, Have fun, make money, meet people, earn \$15 to \$30 an hour. Day, evening or weekend classes avail, job placement assistance, \$199 w/student ID, 1-800-827-8363.

Avon Reps, NO Quotas, NO Door-to-Door, Free Shipping! Only \$10 to Start! 1-800-898-2566.

BAR MAIDS, PT, will train, exc pay/bouncers, Johnston City, 20 minutes from CDal, call 982-9402.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, Local consulting firm seeking applicants for a full-time, career-track position in Carbondale area. Ideal candidates will have BS in Computer Science and possess skills in Relational Database Management Systems (RDBMS), GUI Development, Internet-Based Applications, and Object-Oriented Programming. Good oral/written communication and organizational skills necessary. Applicants should send resume and references to: Vice President, P.O. Box 1316, Carbondale, IL 62903. EOE.

FORTUNE 500 COMPANY needs people to work from home, 525-575 per hour, P/T/F/T, free info, 877-634-1434.

HEY STUDENTS! Make money, have fun, be a campus rep for ApartmentRenting.com, call Enrich 314-956-6606.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE, CDAL AREA, exp w/sales & advertising, immed openings, call 529-5989.

PROFESSIONAL EXP MECHANIC, salary plus commission, mail resume to Box 1233, CDAL 62901.

PT HELP, FRU & SAT, 6-10 hrs/wk, washing trucks at \$10/hr, Dale Steamers Transport, call 549-6618.

PIZZA COOKS, NEAT appearance, PT, some lunches needed, apply in person at Quatros, 218 W Freeman.

OVERWEIGHTY LOSE 10-40LBS. 100% Natural & Guaranteed!! Earn Excellent Income, 888-255-1820 www.zbthinnever.com

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANCE needed for in home health care, mornings 7am to 3pm, afternoons 11pm to 7am, call 351-0652.

SPECIAL EVENTS D.J.'s, call Soundcore Music and Video at 457-5541.

TEACHER, PT, MURRY'S Child Development Centers, 1yr college w/6 hrs in Child Care, 618-687-2141 or 618-684-6232.

VARIOUS MAINTENANCE JOBS for business & private home, Heins Agency, 1829 Walnut, 687-1774.

WANTED HOSTESS, Apply in person, must have some lunch hours avail, PT, Quatros, 222 W Freeman.

Services Offered

GOT A HOLE IN your roof, but don't want a hole in your pocket? Call 549-2090.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR, string trimmer, chain saw repair & sharpening, 549-0066.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-6393.

"THE HANDY MAN CAN" do almost anything, work, wash, paint, fix and clean, free estimate, 549-3105.

TOP SOIL, CALL Jacob's Trucking, 687-3578 or 529-0707.

Wanted

NEEDED 63 PEOPLE to lose up to 30 lbs by 11/8/01. Brand new! Just patented! Dr. approved! I lost 23 lbs in 1 month! 888-200-4585.

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old, one

Delta Zeta would like to welcome our Fall New Members

Aimee Allegretti

Molly Baker

Sarah Bauer

Lindsey Coon

Tina Drinka

Ashley Dunn

Sarah Emel

Erica Grennan

Melanie Grimm

Jaime Hammock

Stephanie Harr

Ashley Higgs

Melanie Hoskins

Nicole Khaladkar

Betsy Lenzi

Chrissy Magliano

Nicole Martinez

Leslie McDonald

Vanessa Moran

Holly Mortimer

Michelle Patton

Ginger Pitch

Christine Ross

Sarah Troeckler

Kasey Weber

Hayle Wendling

Ginette Wessel

Found

FOUND ADS 7 lines, 3 days FREE! Call 536-3311

FOUND MALE DOG reddish-brown, long hair & floppy ears, wearing blue collar & leash, call 549-8993.

Spring Break

SPRING BREAK 2002 Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas or Florida. Join Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Promote trips at Southern Illinois University and earn cash and free trips. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.sts.travel

SPRING BREAK PARTY! Indulge in FREE Travel, Drinks, Food, and Party with the Best D.J.'s and celebrities in Cancun, Jamaica, Mazatlan, and the Bahamas. Go to StudentCity.com call 1-800-293-1443 or e-mail sales@studentcity.com

TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVES Needed! Earn easy \$5 travel fee! www.springbreakdirect.com call 1-800-367-1252.

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL #1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Now hiring campus representatives. 1-800-234-7007, springbreakdirect.com

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Sun Coast Vacations wants to send you on Spring Break to Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Mazatlan FOR FREE! To find out how, call 1-888-777-4542 or e-mail sales@suncoastvacations.com

Travel

FORT LAUDERDALE, CRUISE to the Bahamas & Orlando, great trip for 2-4 people, if interested, call Maggi at 618-303-3038

Malone

DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE

www.dailyegyptian.com

Rentals

News

Photos

Classified

Phi Delta Kappa

An Educational Society

Invites you to attend the 2001 PDK Fall Dinner and Meeting

Tuesday, October 23, 2001

Student Center, Old Main Room

Speaker: Chancellor Walter Wendler

Dinner begins at 6:00 p.m.

The Chancellor will speak at 6:45 p.m.

Please RSVP by October 12, 2001.

Cost of dinner is \$16.50/person.

RSVP required for dinner; payment can be made at door.

RSVP to: Jennifer Earls, Mailcode 4610

Carbondale, IL 62901 Phone: 618-453-8092

FAX: 618-453-8093 • email: jeearls@siu.edu

2001 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 pm to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 pm will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

529-1082 **FALLING PRICES**

City Inspected! Close to Campus www.midwest.net/homerentals

APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM: 509 1/2 S. HAYS 509 1/2 S. HAYS 400 W. OAK #1 400 W. OAK #2

TWO BEDROOM: 509 1/2 S. HAYS 509 1/2 S. HAYS 400 W. OAK #1 400 W. OAK #2

THREE BEDROOM: 509 1/2 S. HAYS 509 1/2 S. HAYS 400 W. OAK #1 400 W. OAK #2

FOUR BEDROOM: 509 1/2 S. HAYS 509 1/2 S. HAYS 400 W. OAK #1 400 W. OAK #2

TOWNHOMES

TWO BEDROOM: 310 W. COLLEGE #4

THREE BEDROOM: 509 S. RAWLINGS #6

FOUR BEDROOM: 509 S. RAWLINGS #7

HOUSES

TWO BEDROOM: 913 W. STANMORE

THREE BEDROOM: 610 S. LOGAN 506 S. WASHINGTON 913 W. STANMORE

FOUR BEDROOM: 610 S. LOGAN 504 S. WASHINGTON 506 S. WASHINGTON

Home Rentals

206 West College Suite 11

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is in need of someone to draw a daily comic strip. You need to be funny, talented and able to meet a deadline. The pay is miserable, but the idea of drawing a daily comic for a newspaper is pretty cool.

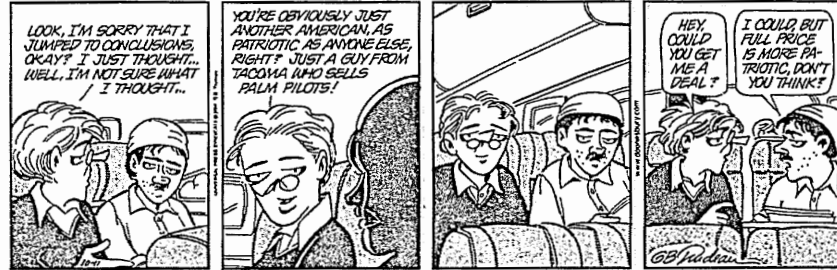
Call 536-3311 and ask for Lance Speere for more information or drop by the DAILY EGYPTIAN office in the Communications Building, Room 1259, to fill out an application and submit samples.



Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst



Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WEPOR
TOUHY
VORREF
REFLOG

Now arrange the crossed letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the cartoon.

A: _____ TO _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: CUBIC RAPID PAGODA HYBRID
Answer: When he splashed her at the pool party she thought he was — A BIG DRIP

Dream it. Do it. Disney.

Disney is coming to campus. Don't miss your chance to check out the buzz behind the 19th Disney World College Program. Paid internships with this world-famous resort are available to all majors and all college levels.

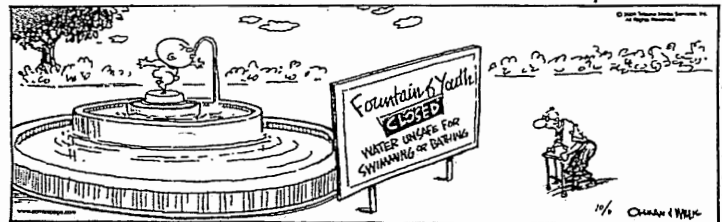
Visit wdwcollegeprogram.com and then attend the presentation to find out what Disney can do for you. Presentation attendance is required to interview.

Thursday, October 11, 2001
5:30 pm
Student Center

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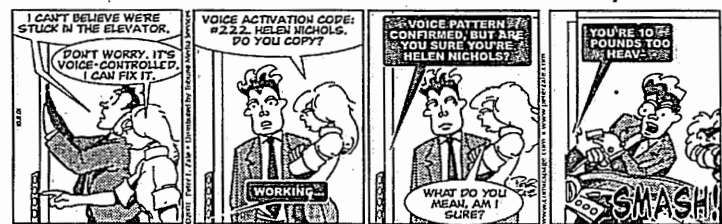
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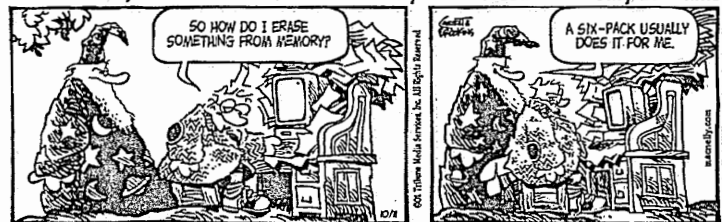
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ACROSS

- 1 "Call Me..."
- 6 Men only
- 10 H.S. Junior's exam
- 14 Wear away
- 15 Carry on
- 16 Uncommon
- 17 Man's art
- 19 "Phonic" playright
- 20 Chess piece
- 21 Hebrew songman
- 23 Words with a photo
- 27 Warnings
- 28 "The Roman Comedy" dramatist
- 29 Endings
- 30 Bonds or White
- 31 Clan pattern
- 32 Delivery vehicle
- 35 Mafiosi
- 36 Memorize
- 37 Calypso's groove

DOWN

- 1 Kitten's call
- 2 Cough
- 3 Fanfare
- 35 Mail period
- 4 Canny's end?
- 5 With glee
- 6 Fast
- 40 Long-gone bowl
- 41 Dissertations
- 43 Organism
- 45 "Phony and Best" composer
- 46 Conducts
- 48 Vexed
- 47 Comparable thing
- 48 Reapack
- 49 Charles letters
- 49 Archibald of the NSA
- 50 Top diplomat
- 56 Pretty soon
- 57 Ferdinand
- 58 Sideshow
- 59 Evening in Pisa
- 60 Sit for an artist
- 61 Helped out
- 27 Russian rulers
- 29 Akka and Ladd
- 31 Former brass
- 32 Sun-dried brick
- 33 Kitten's call
- 34 Muzzled
- 36 Port of death
- 37 Mail period
- 4 Canny's end?
- 5 With glee
- 6 Fast
- 40 Long-gone bowl
- 41 Dissertations
- 43 Organism
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- 37 Mail period
- 4 Canny's end?

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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TUBULAR LEAFLET SEIN
DEFINITE STATIONARY
SAD STEIN REP
BOYLE OF ENER
EMIA NOR PER WELSH
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Iowa may switch punters for Michigan State game

TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN (U. IOWAN)

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 became the main focus of conversation.

Ferentz addressed concerns about Iowa's punting, which currently ranks 111th in the nation, and did not rule out the possibility of using kicker Nate Kaeding against Michigan State.

"We kind of knew this would happen," Ferentz said of first-year punter David Bradley's struggles. "We're sure hoping [things work out]."

Bradley has been putting a lot of effort into working on his punting, said Ferentz and special-teams coach Lester Erb. Erb compared Bradley's situation with that of Kaeding, who struggled last season before finding his groove.

"That's a great analogy," Erb said. "You see now what Nate Kaeding is capable of."

For his part, the sophomore kicker says he is willing to take on some punting duties if it will help the team. Kaeding has not punted since his days at Iowa City West High but has been practicing since the off-season.

"I understand where he's coming from," Kaeding said. "I want to be on the field as much as possible. I think I'm ready."

Both Bradley and Kaeding got some help on their kicking Tuesday with a visit from former Hawkeye punter and consensus All-American Reggie Roby, a veteran of the NFL, who was in Iowa City promoting Reggie's Cookies, a line of gourmet cookies that he just started. Ferentz said it was a coincidence Roby was in town and that the former All-Pro was just dropping by practice as a former player to wish the team luck.

INJURIES UP IN THE AIR: Ferentz said defensive back Chris Smith was cleared to return to practice on Tuesday. Smith, who sat out the Penn State game, made the trip to West Lafayette, Ind., but did not play.

Offensive linemen Alonzo Cunningham and Andy Lightfoot are also making significant progress

in returning to the lineup. Ferentz said Cunningham "is about out of the woods," while Lightfoot will be gradually phased back in to practice.

DEFENSIVE DUEL: Saturday's showdown in East Lansing will feature two of the top defenses in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes remain perched atop the conference despite last weekend's loss to Purdue. Iowa is allowing a paltry 250.5 yards per game, 46 better than No. 2 Purdue. Michigan State ranks fifth in overall defense with 329.7 yards allowed.

Iowa ranks ahead of the Spartans in every statistical defensive category.

WELCOME TO THE CLUB: Of the four captains for this weekend's game, one will be making his first appearance at midfield for the Hawkeyes.

Joining defensive captains Aaron Kampmann and Matt Stockdale and offensive captain Kyle McCann will be tackle David Porter.

Porter, a 6-foot-7, 316-pound senior from Belleville, Ill., has played a key part for Ferentz on a much-improved offensive line.

REDSHIRTS REMAIN UNITED: Ferentz said at this point it does not appear he will remove the red-shirt tag from any of his first-year players, though he has thought about it. Linebacker Matt Roth has been the only first-year Hawkeye to see action, and Ferentz has said the others are adamant about not playing this year.

"I talked to two freshmen about the potential, both defensive guys," Ferentz said. "They're still hanging tough."

Roth has seen plenty of action on special teams, an area where young players often make names for themselves and earn starting spots.

TELEVISION TIMES THREE: This weekend's game will be broadcast live to a national audience on ESPN2 beginning at 11 a.m.

This will be the third game in a row for the Hawkeyes on national cable, with previous games against Penn State and Purdue having been broadcast on ESPN.

Mark Jones, Chris Spielman, and Holly Rowe will handle the call on Saturday.

Michigan baseball coach Zahn resigns

BENJAMIN SINGER
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — After a week of speculation about Geoff Zahn's status as the Michigan baseball coach, the Athletic Department announced its acceptance of his resignation Tuesday.

"We appreciate the effort and the time Zahn has given our program," Michigan Athletic Director Bill Martin said in a released statement. "We wish Geoff all the best."

Last Tuesday, Zahn was not at practice and his office was cleaned out. The players were told he was resolving issues with the administration. Zahn's assistant of six years, Chris Harrison, has been named the interim coach for this season.

"Over the past year and a half, there have been some personal cir-

cumstances that have taken much of the joy out of coaching for me," Zahn said in the release. "I have always felt that when it ceases to be fun to come to work, it's time to move on. I believe it is best for me, my family and the Michigan baseball program that I resign."

The players and coaches say they have not been given a reason for Zahn's resignation.

"It's an administrative decision and Coach Zahn's decision and that's the way we have to leave it," Harrison said.

In June of 2000, Zahn was suspended for several days by the University after Martin received several letters from players complaining of his coaching style, but there has been no indication that this is related to Zahn's resignation.

"It was a shock to see that all of his stuff was gone (last Tuesday)," senior pitcher Bobby Korecky said.

"If anything was said, it was deemed to be a rumor, from the stuff that happened the previous summer."

Harrison found out several days ago that he was likely to become the interim coach.

Zahn "hasn't been to practice for a few days so the toughest time for the team was a few weeks ago," Harrison said.

The athletic department will conduct a nationwide search for next season's permanent coach.

"I'd like to stay on, but that's going to be (the department's) decision," Harrison said.

Harrison takes over a team which has lost just two members of its coaching staff. Pitching coach Steve Foster announced his departure — which Harrison said he believes is completely separate from Zahn's leaving — last week to coach for a summer team in Wisconsin.

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MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	MKTG 363-3 Promotional Concepts ^{3,7}
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PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	Philosophy
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Non-traditional seasons benefit spring sports

Fall, spring softball seasons help players improve performance

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some sports have twice the fun. Softball, 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 their 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. Kerri Blaylock, SIU softball head coach, thinks this is beneficial to the team because it helps the new players prepare for the main season.

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

The players also enjoy competing in the fall because the weather is usually warmer than in the spring. Softball's main season begins the first week of the spring semester, when there is usually still snow on the ground and temperatures are often not suitable for softball games.

Baseball also has 56 games to compete in during its season, but all the games the team plays are in the spring. There is only a certain number of dates the team is allowed to play outside, and fall games would count against that number.

During the fall, the team prac-

tices and has intrasquad games, and although the games are competitive, it is not the same as playing other teams, said SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan.

In the 1990s, there used to be an unlimited amount of games the NCAA allowed baseball teams compete in. When the number of games played was changed to 60 per season and every game — no matter when it was played — was counted, the team changed to just competing in the spring.

"It would be nice to play some outside competition," Callahan said.

SIU women's tennis head coach Judy Auld thinks this is one advantage to a fall competition schedule. The regionals for women are in the fall, and there are more national tournaments scheduled for the fall season, giving the players more opportunities for competitions.

Playing during the fall semester also allows the players to have individual help, which gives them the opportunity to prepare to play together as a team.

"The fall is more individual while the spring is more team-oriented," Auld said.

The women's golf season has different rules than tennis and softball. Although golf is traditionally thought of as a spring sport, the 23 allotted competition days can be split throughout the academic year, depending on the coach's decision.

Diane Daugherty, SIU women's golf head coach, slotted four tournaments for the fall and six for the spring this year.

"Our fall season is just as important in scoring average and NCAA as the spring," Daugherty said.

Daugherty likes being able to spread out the tournaments because her players will not miss a lot of

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

Kerri Blaylock
head coach, SIU softball

class each semester. Weather is also a factor in scheduling, because when the team begins its spring season on Feb. 1, they are outside no matter how cold it is.

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

"We still maintain our competitive edge," Daugherty said.

Blaylock says it is important for her team to play in the fall because it helps her to see who will be a starter in the beginning of the spring season.

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

Auld thinks playing in the fall helps her players to be more competitive in the spring. The dual matches the tennis teams plays in the fall gives the team two separate seasons, and seeing the team in competition helps Auld know what her players need to work on.

"I think it's a very important time of the year," Auld said. "It's a learning time."

Reporter Carly Hemphill can be reached at siusports@hotmail.com.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Women's hoops to hold walk-on tryouts

The SIU women's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The tryouts will take place at 7 in the morning at the Recreation Center. Interested players must be full-time students, and anyone under 18 must contact the basketball office before trying out.

For more information, call 453-5484.

MEN'S

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"[Belcher] probably isn't as quick as me, but I'm probably not as smart him yet, because he's had a year with me and I haven't," McGlovin said.

But Weber would like Belcher, whose older brother Cookie starred at Nebraska, to emerge as a steady influence for what should be an explosive Saluki team.

"He's kind of lived in Cookie's footsteps his whole career," Weber said. "I've challenged him to be special and do something his brother didn't do, and that would be to win a conference title, get in the NCAA tournament and end his career on a positive note," Weber said.

Depth should also be a major strength for SIU. Freshman guard Darren Brooks is a skillful scorer, and forwards Tyrese Buie, Brad Korn and Sylvester Willis are all expected

to log plenty of playing time. Sophomore forward Josh Warren and newcomer Stefan Jabkiewicz add extra bulk to the equation.

"Right now we've got a lot of good scorers, a lot of good players, so I just want to fit in," Brooks said.

The Salukis' season won't tip off until Nov. 4 with the first exhibition game, but the squad will conduct an open-to-the-public scrimmage on Oct. 20. In the meantime, the Salukis will be attempting to successfully integrate the newcomers to the team and adjust to the coaching staff's expectations.

If that happens, the Salukis could be in line for a monster season.

"As long as we come out and play our game and everybody stays healthy, there's no reason we shouldn't be competing at the end of the season for the championship," Williams said.

Reporter Jay Schwab can be reached at jrs80siu@aol.com.

N. Dame hurting in secondary

MIKE CONNOLLY
THE OBSERVER (U. NOTRE DAME)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U-WIRE) — A depleted Notre Dame secondary will take the field against West Virginia's spread offense that averages nearly 40 pass attempts per game.

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said safeties Ron Israel and Jerome Sapp are only "50/50" for Saturday's game. Former starting cornerback Clifford Jefferson should be able to play Saturday after sitting out the Pittsburgh game with an injury. While Davie said Jefferson will be ready for playing time, sophomore Vontez Duff will remain the starting right cornerback.

Although the Irish may be missing some players and others may not be 100 percent, Davie is confident in his

secondary's depth.

Seniors Shane Walton and Donald Dykes remain fixtures at the left cornerback and free safety but the rest of the Irish are a bit green. Duff is making just his second career start at right cornerback. Israel and Sapp will probably play most of the downs at strong safety but Abram Elam and Glenn Earl will rotate in at safety and play as extra defensive backs against the spread offense.

Elam had an interception and a fumble recovery against Pitt while Earl is finally healthy for the first time this year.

Davie said that Duff has helped give the Irish secondary a bit of an attitude this year. With voc. cornerback Brock Williams departing for the NFL last year, Davie was looking for someone to give the secondary a little competitive fire. Duff and Walton have done that.

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SRN SIU

Team prankster keeps everyone loose

Sylvester Willis is a sophomore forward on the SIU men's basketball team. The team begins practice for the upcoming season Saturday, and Willis recently took some time off to speak to *Jens Deju* of the *DAILY EGYPTIAN*.

DAILY EGYPTIAN: What got you started in basketball?

Sylvester Willis: My friends played so I played. When I first started it was no big thing to me, but everybody else was doing it so I just thought I'd take a stab at it. I started playing in eighth

grade, we had a team so I tried out for the team and I made 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 about your worst memory?

SW: My worst memory would be my freshman year (at SIU) I got elbowed in the mouth and I 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 a coach called my house. The coach from Northern Illinois, I got my first phone call. He called my house at about 11 o'clock in the morning, that's when I knew. My high school coaches would say I could play or I could get a scholarship, but I really didn't see it until that day.

DE: If you weren't playing basketball, what would you be doing?

SW: I'd still be in school. I wouldn't of went away, I'd probably be just at DeVry or something. Go in two years and get out, go make some money. I don't know if I'd have gone away, but I wouldn't be here.

DE: What are your plans for after SIU?

SW: Well after my stellar NBA career,

I'll probably invest in some real estate and just sit back and just reap my benefits.

DE: What do you bring to this team?

SW: I bring the three H's; heart, hustle and happiness man. I got to keep the team lively, you need the little hustle and you need the heart. That's what I bring.

DE: What parts of your game do you think you need to work on?

SW: My halfcourt hook shot needs some work. Those have been suffering. I probably could work on my shooting, my shooting and my ball handling, which I'll never use. I could work on my shooting and my defense.

DE: What was it like to play with (current Chicago Bulls first round draft pick) Eddy Curry in high school?

SW: It was fun just playing with him and just all the exposure he got, you know I got, so that was good as far as getting looked at for schools. It's cool. He was just a regular guy, cool guy. I figure probably everybody in the NBA probably is like it at ... he

just got there a lot quicker than others so it was fun.

DE: What's it going to be like when you start seeing him play 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 times 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 hoops?

SW: Fun.

DE: MVC Tournament?

SW: Win.

DE: Big Dance?

SW: Inevitable.

DE: Pro Hoops?

SW: Soon.

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at de_sports_guru@hotmail.com



Willis

WOMEN'S

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

forward to leading the Salukis this season.

"Me and Molly, being the returning starters, I think we have a lot of pressure on our shoulders, leading the team and keeping them up and keeping everybody focused and just having a good year," Teague 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, and 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 did last year."

Returning sophomore Jodi Heiden said injuries have cost the team some key 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 on and off the floor and I think it helps when you get along with your teammates off the court because we're just clicking more this year and just playing better ball than last year," Heiden said.

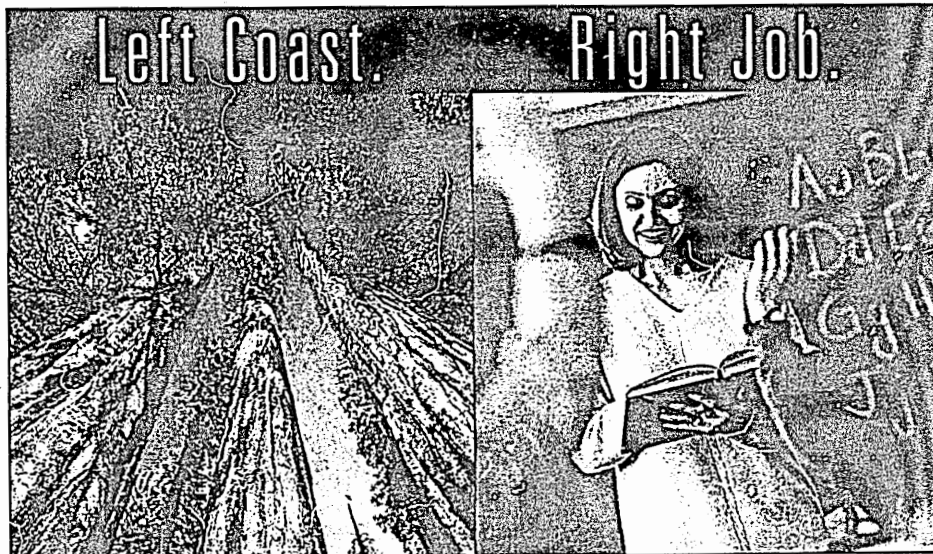
Opp and the Salukis are specifically looking to increase their number of wins and make it to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament this year, since last year they failed to qualify.

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 another season. I'm very excited to still be at Southern Illinois University," Opp said. "I think that Paul Kowalczyk took a chance on me coming off the 7-30 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. ~I they work hard and we have a good time together, and hopefully that will translate into a lot of wins."

Reporter Liz Guard can be reached at elizabethguard@aol.com



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Women's hoops look to rebound

Basketball program ready to improve in up-coming season

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 rough one this year. Molly McDowell, a junior shooting guard, and sophomore forward Jen Wegley both underwent shoulder surgery over the summer. McDowell is almost at 100 percent, but Wegley decided to leave the team for personal reasons. Also injured was junior forward Katie Berwanger, who suffered a blown-out knee and will be out for the season.

But head coach Lori Opp said despite the injuries, the Salukis have many positive things to look forward to for 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're 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 newcomers for the season and her new staff. Alex Wellmaker, assistant coach, returned for his second season with the Salukis. Carl Clayton, who was head coach at Blackburn College, and Tricia Floyd, 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, Megan Miller from Marshalltown Community College in Iowa and Hillary Phillips from Rend Lake Junior College, both show promise. Opp said they will both be able to come out and challenge for a starting position.

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

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

But the team will be centered around the team's only returning starters, guards McDowell and Holly Teague, also the co-captains. Teague, a senior point guard, said she is looking



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

KICKIN' IT: In the mud and rain Ben Angel, president of the SIU soccer club, scores a goal at practice Wednesday evening. The team, consisting of about twenty members, is 6-2 and has recently received an invitation to nationals this November at the University of Alabama.

Salukis to pack powerful punch

Men's basketball team anticipate up-coming season

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 egos outside of the Arena and come to play together and play to win," Weber said during Saluki basketball media day on Wednesday.

Winning is a fair expectation 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 postseason caliber team.

On offense, the combination of Roberts and junior Jermaine Dearman in the post should keep 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 impres-



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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.

sive 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."

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

"The biggest thing is how we're going to defend this year," he said. "We know we're going to put points up, so if we take a little pride in our defense we're going 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 McGlowin and freshman Stetson Hairston, whose athleticism and defensive prowess could put him in position to win some playing time.

Meanwhile, McGlowin is hopeful that his speed will make him a suitable complement to Belcher.