Theater showcases artwork and independent films

A year after opening, Maiden Alley Cinema has livened up downtown Paducah

Arin Thompson  Daily Egyptian

PADUCAH, Ky. — Giant fake watermelon slices hang from the ceiling and the ashes of a star Harley Davidson V-Rod spades around the floor. It's a hard contrast against a black and white film from the '70s classic "Easy Rider." It's not just a movie theater.

Maiden Alley Cinema, 312 Maiden Alley in Paducah, Ky., offers more than movies. The theater was opened by the Paducah Film Society one year ago after a year of planning. All of the programs it had started for its first year. One of the programs is an art gallery curated by Bob Shapiro.

"My goal is to support area artists," Shapiro said. "They don't have to sit in the area, but they must have some connection with the area." Shapiro said he was happy for the art gallery to open in the area. He thought it would be a wonderful asset to the movie theater. Shapiro said they were happy for the art gallery to be opening in the area.

The current exhibit is by artist Aly Novak, a 1998 SIUC graduate from the School of Art and Design. Her exhibit is about her experience living in downtown Paducah. She said she was happy for her exhibit to be up. Shapiro said he was happy for the art gallery to be opening in the area.

After a showing of "The Wizard of Oz," people exit the Maiden Alley through the art gallery. Currently, the gallery houses a student photography exhibit, while the lobby gallery has prints made by Eva Nikolova, a 1998 SIUC graduate from the School of Art and Design. Her exhibit is about her experience living in downtown Paducah. She said she was happy for her exhibit to be up. Shapiro said he was happy for the art gallery to be opening in the area.

Study shows black unemployment rate doubles rate of whites

Samantha Robinson  Daily Egyptian

The National Urban League released its annual report on the state of black America last week, and one of the areas with alarming statistics was in the job market. The results show that blacks are losing their jobs twice as fast as whites. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the national average for June 2007 was 5.9 percent. When broken down, the numbers were 6.3 percent for blacks and 5.3 percent for whites.

The study conducted by the National Urban League (NUL) breaks down the numbers and finds that the unemployment rate for blacks in Illinois was 8.7 percent, while the unemployment rate for whites in Illinois was 5.9 percent.

Mitch Daniels, the local labor market manager with the Illinois Department of Employment Security, said that the numbers are high but have dropped enough to be considered.

"The numbers are higher from May, but compared to last June are about the same," Daniels said. "Numbers going up in June are normal." Higher numbers in June are mainly attributed to school being out. Within the Southern Illinois area, blacks and whites have higher unemployment rates.

"Number of whites last year was 3.2 percent, while blacks had an unemployment rate of 7.4." From last year's rates and the percentages for the state for the current year, unemployment rates are projected to be the same.

See DISPARITY, page 10

Public Policy Institute funds black mentoring programs in local churches

Programs help young, black males to achieve education and success

Samantha Edmondson  Daily Egyptian

Joe Hill grew up in a supportive home with opportunities for education, financial stability and male mentoring. But Hill, a recent SIU graduate, faced having to leave school until August, so he included in the unemployment Statistics for Jackson County is retrieved one year after a year and shows the significant difference between blacks and whites. The rate for young whites last year was 3.2 percent, while blacks had an unemployment rate of 7.4.

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See DISPARITY, page 10

Jason Turner, theater manager and SIUC cinema and photography graduate, stands in front of the movie projector at the Maiden Alley Cinema. In addition to showing classic films, Maiden Alley also shows independent and other community films in downtown Paducah.

The surrounding area has livened up as well. The downtown river district of Paducah is becoming more entertainment-oriented, and more businesses are coming to the area, according to Shapiro.

"It's evolving," Shapiro said. "It's turning out to be more powerful than I imagined. They tend to find you in very interesting places."
Important Reminder for Students Graduating or Leaving SIU!

Students who are not planning to return to SIUC for the Fall 2002 Semester can opt to purchase an extension of their off-campus student insurance coverage for 60 days past their last date of university enrollment. The last date of coverage for students who complete the Summer 2002 session is August 18, 2002. In order to purchase the optional extension coverage, you must complete an application and make payment PRIOR to your last date of coverage under the regular student coverage. Students who withdraw prior to the end of the semester must make application and payment PRIOR to their last date of official university enrollment.

For further information regarding this coverage, please refer to the "2001/2002 Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan Brochure" or visit the SHP web page at www.siu.edu/shp. The Student Medical Benefits Office (student insurance) is located at Room 118, Kewan Hall or can be reached via phone at 453-4143.

NATIONAL NEWS

Baby boomer’s driving days dwindle

By 2030, about 7 million baby boomers age 62 and older will lose their licenses and will be forced to rely on other forms of transportation, says a study out today.

"Such dependency will raise a host of issues for freedomin our aging baby boomers, their families and society as a whole," says study author Dan Foley of the National Institute on Aging, part of the National Institutes of Health. His findings are in the August issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Foley and his colleagues studied nearly 5,000 men and women, age 70 and older, who had a car and were still driving in 1993. For the next two years, they noted each time someone in the study stopped driving.

The researchers found that by 1995, it is possible the number of seniors who stay behind the wheel will fall below the levels in the 1980s because of declining health. But based on Foley's findings and the overall health picture in the United States, the researchers project a drop in the number of senior drivers to about 12.5 million by 2030.

"The findings indicate that women, in particular, will be more likely to give up driving in the coming years due to health problems," says Foley.

Of the women in the study, only 37 percent were driving in 1995; 31 percent had stopped driving for health reasons as of last year. Foley and his team predict only 60 percent of women will be driving by 2030, with at least 15 percent of women ages 70 to 74 no longer driving.

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Today

High 91
Low 69

Partly cloudy with light and variable winds.

WHALES stuck on another Cape Cod beach

Last Sunday, 50 pilot whales became stranded on a Cape Cod beach Tuesday, just one day after volunteers pushed them back out to sea from another beach. This development is "pretty bad news" and may be a sign the whales are dying, an expert said.

"This is a bad black which has been tagging around Monday before being freed from Chapin Beach in Dennis, and then found stuck in shallow water Tuesday morning about 25 miles to the east."

About 20 volunteers were at the remote beach in Eastham trying to keep the whales wet until they could be moved to the other beach Monday. They were told by the International Fund for Animal Welfare, the last time the group was called in when the whales became stranded. Bailey said blood samples may be taken to determine whether the whales are suffering from disease or the same genetic defect that may have caused the whales to become stranded. "This is pretty bad news for them considering they've been resighted once," said Kristin Patchett, of the Cape Cod Stranding Network.

Patchett said the pilot whales go into shock when they stranded and, if that isn't reversed, they will wind up standing again or dying at sea.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Two Koreas to resume talks

SEOUL, South Korea — The two Koreas are heading to their fourth official dialogue breakthrough after months of frozen relations between the bitter neighbors.

South Korea's Unification Ministry said Sunday that it will send a working-level delegation to north Korea's Mount Kumgang this weekend, accepting a proposal from Pyongyang to resume talks, which would mark a message of regret from the North over a deadly naval clash last month. The meeting could be held in North Korea, it added.

The meeting would be held in the South as well, which the United States stationed after a June 29 battle that killed two U.S. sailors and at least 12 North Korean soldiers.

From its waterfront bluff the South blamed for blowing first but in a surprise move last week, North Korea issued an apology.

A breakthrough in relations with the North came on Sunday during Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov's visit to Pyongyang, where he was meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il.

Ivanov says North Korea also plans to hold talks with Japan and the United States.

The North-South talks could follow a series of meetings this week on the sidelines of the ASEAN forum already underway in Manila. Those high-level officials are expected to seize the chance to meet with U.S. and Japanese counterparts.

Japan's Foreign Minister Yoshihide Kono said he will meet her North Korean counterpart in Moscow.

Today

Friday 90/70
Saturday 90/70
Sunday 90/70
Monday 90/71

Partly cloudy with light and variable winds.

WHALES stuck on another Cape Cod beach

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Pollution fears over Barrier Reef rescue

TOWNSVILLE, Australia — Attempts to salvage a cargo ship that ran aground on the Great Barrier Reef will not begin until Wednesday at the earliest, because experts testing new technology believed to save the coral couldn't find it over the weekend.

The Greek-owned bulk carrier, Doric Champion, ran aground early on Monday morning, and attempts to refloat the ship were delayed until experts could ensure the new technology would work. Storey said the ship was carrying 53,000 tons of Australian coal bound for Japan. A large oil spill could cause serious damage, Storey said.

A salvage tug is now on its way to the ship, but it is not expected to reach the site until Wednesday afternoon.

A second tug, leased in Port Moonta, Papua New Guinea, is on standby to assist with the rescue if needed. A three-person salvage team from Australian company Adriel Marine has been helicoptered onto the ship and is expected to provide a report on the rescue conditions later Tuesday.

Captain Chris Green from Adriel Marine told CNN that no salvage operation would begin until an agreement is reached with the ship's owners and the company.

The salvage is not expected to be a simple operation, with concerns over missing the nearby Piper's reef, which is part of the environmentally sensitive Great Barrier Reef system.

Today

All events submitted

POLLIC-REPORTS

University

A Nokia cell phone and check card were reported stolen between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday at the Sunset Cones Dorm. The check card was later used to cash or withdraw about $1,100 from automated tellers at several stores in Charlestown. The loss was estimated at $500.

A notebook was reported stolen at 10:53 p.m. Sunday, at the Motus Library Computer Lab. The loss was estimated at $250.

A car, owned by Allan M. McGee, 34, Charlestown, was reported stolen at 12:52 a.m. Monday in Lot 62 on an Alexander County family to appear warrant. McGee reported a $2,000 bond was taken.

Ronald N. Ford, 24, Carbon Dale, was arrested at 12:19 a.m. Saturday on Lincoln Drive on a DuPage County warrant for battery.

CORRECTIONS

No items

Readers who spot errors please call the Dresden Mirror's security desk at 335-3111 ext. 235
Contract negotiations still
in the works for faculty

Decision unlikely to be reached by fall semester
Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

The Faculty Association's meeting with a University negotiating team on Tuesday was, yet again, unsuccessful in reaching any contract agreements.

But after the previous 20 meetings, that was expected. The Faculty Association, whose other group is happy with the lack of progress for new faculty contracts that has been ongoing since February.

Faculty Association President Dan Doost said the contracts were supposed to be finalized by the end of the spring semester, but no date has been set to do so.

"One of the concerns we have is that we are supposed to start the semester with a lot of uncertainty," Doost said. "We were hoping to have a contract in place for the fall semester starts, but unfortunately, I don't see that happening.

"There is no contract in the works, as the Faculty Association’s contract is not the same as the student faculty’s, but Doost said even if one was drawn up, it could not be finalized until all faculty members return in the fall.

Without a contract in place, faculty will be working under the stipulations of the terms of their current one. All terms, with the exception of faculty salaries, will be left unchanged.

Should the administration negotiate with the Faculty Association for a new contract, Doost said it would have to be done with the intent of securing a contract.

"The only way for new faculty contracts is if one of the two groups decide to work with it. It is not clear if we can get these meetings to start, but unfortunately, I don’t see that happening.

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The summei's final chapter: unfinished business, praise and criticism

This editorial will close another chapter of Daily Egyptian history. It will render the summer’s final opinion, suggestions and praise.

UG Senator Rob Taylor was arrested in early March for violating the city’s encroachment ordinance after he refused a police officer’s request to keep moving along the sidewalk of the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue. The city dropped its case against Taylor June 8 because the city on the sidewalk was not big enough to conclude that Taylor was blocking traffic. The encroachment ordinance, meant to prevent another Halloween hell, needs to be defined in such a way that it can’t be abused or thrown out altogether. USG is likely to banish this issue in the fall, and the City Council should respond.

The formation of the Human Relations Commission was tabled until students return in the fall. The city drafted a proposal to form a commission without any legal powers, but many, including the Daily Egyptian, do not think this is enough. Students should take advantage of the opportunity to voice their opinion on the commission, and we encourage the City Council to be flexible and open when deciding what should be done.

On the University level, uncertainty seems to be the buzzword. After the state ran dry of funds and delivered SIUC a default check, Chancellor Walter Wendler said that layoffs were inevitable. Later in the summer, he said the University would not have to lay off workers and could fill the budget hole by not replacing retired faculty. Many are wondering, however, if that policy will carry over to the fall. It seems unlikely the University can fill such a huge budget hole without eliminating any faculty members. We’re not suggesting they cannot, but at the very least administrators should be honest if layoffs are inevitable.

Another item of uncertainty that will linger into the fall is faculty contract negotiations. Faculty Association President Montana Danshaw said he would like to have contracts finalized before the fall semester begins. We’re not throwing up a red flag just because they are not. If memory serves, the last negotiations lasted 13 months. It seems, however, that given all the other troubles the University is having with the budget, both sides would be just a little more compromising than usual when it comes to finalizing contracts.

Still remaining unfinished is the provost position. The chancellor said this would be filled by July 1, yet the summer is nearly over and the new provost has not been picked. What is the holdup? The provost should be hired as soon as possible so that he can begin learning his job before the busy fall semester.

We are, however, pleased to see that the administration chose John Koropchak to fill the newly created vice chancellor for Research position. Nothing from Koropchak’s reign as dean of the Graduate School suggested that he is incapable of doing the job. He has the characteristics of professionalism and dedication. In addition, he was chosen from a national search, and we are confident he will be able to fulfill the duties of the job well.

In the sports arena, the fall looks very promising. The new softball field is expected to be completed by the first home game in the spring. This will signify a Title IX victory complete. The football stadium now has lights and the team will play several night games. There’s no excuse, now, why more fans can’t go out and cheer on the Salukis.

The summer, a long, angry chapter in SIUC history, was closed. The worst of it, former chancellor Jo Ann Aragon’s case against the University ruling that she lacked significant evidence. It is time to move on and allow the administrators currently in charge to lead without interference from the past.

During the course of the summer, SIUC was placed on two surveys, not positive, one not so much, but both with a message. The University ranked fifth nationally among traditionally white institutions in awarding undergraduate degrees to black students. The University should play upon this strength and make a concerted effort to hire minority faculty and, even if they don’t offer a major, beef up the Black Affairs Program.

The other ranking we are not so proud of was SIUC’s sixth place mark on a survey of schools likely to the mostly drone of “Animal House.” This just proves that our campus problem is still a problem. While we agree with President James Walter’s decision to hire a consulting firm, presently, this process of fixing our image should not be neglected.

On a more tragic note, we would like to extend our sympathies to the friends and families of the two SIUC students who died this summer. Pater Bolenelshott was found dead in his Abbot Hall dorm room. The cause of death is still uncertain. Chad Neboch died in a car accident on his way home. He was going to graduate in August. If any good comes from these tragedies, it should be that we learn to appreciate life a little more.

Our August graduates are often overlooked, so we would like to congratulate the summer grads and offer this bit of advice: When you are asked where you attend school at a job interview or with colleagues never respond “Just SIU.” Remember, you are Southern Illinois University and that is so much more than “Just a Saluki.”

You are mother and father to some 20,000 students every year. You are the inventor of new ideas and the doctor of old ones. You are the farmer who tills the academic soil and reaps the crops of seemingly impossible dreams realtized.

You are often times the referee ensuring fair and consistent play. Other times, you are the injured player watching helplessly from the sideline. You are the mechanic of things broken and the teacher of knowledge unknown.

You are the cop who delivers the tragedy of death too soon. You are the building supervisor who vies his red flag during the world to challenge. You are often times the life of the party and during the hangovers that follow, you are the same stuck in the box this image has created. You are a lockSMITH opening doors for first-generation students, international students and working-class students.

You are checkpoint surge, ever fluid and changing. You are Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Be proud.

CONGRATS

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COLUMNS

The Dark Horse

I am not a winner. I am not the feather in the cap of this community. I am rarely the one to watch, rarely the one to see.

That's not to say I don't have my unique talents and gifts, though most of the time they go unnoticed. I do succeed in important areas, but often that success is overshadowed by the work of others. I acknowledge my own limitations and I accept them.

My college career at a non-traditional university has been a real and not too small, with some sacrifices the strength of each other in attracting more here. Our community leaders must realize Illinois University and other traditional activities in Carbondale, but the whole Southern Illinois community is a major, significant tool in this community.

The University and I both succeed because we refuse to let the dark horse run the fastest. We play to our strengths. We are not considered, but usually I am considered.

Perhaps we will never rate out of the main field that others have. Perhaps we will not ever see our gifts from others or our own future. But perhaps the dark horse is on the side with us. Dwelling on what we are not is not the best way to live. We have the courage to be ourselves.

In its humanity, this University is the stalwart gambler on dark horses. This University is not the feather in the cap of this community. This University is rarely the one to watch, rarely the one to see.

ACTS below 25 is a problem working-class Southern Illinois students in a state that barely recognizes anything below its heart. It's full of minorities and students at risk. We help because of our friends and our own community.

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The University is the student that is not the best. The University is the student that is not the best for all. It has to tend to its own needs.

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People with disabilities contribute to the success of our community. If we are working, we spend our time and energy on programs, events, and resources that help to support our families and students.

SIU and the city of Carbondale are both home to many blind and visually impaired students and residents. Not only are there many blind people in our community, but there are others with disabilities that exist in different ways.

In writing this letter, I am looking at things from a blind person's point of view in relation to the lack of opportunities for people with disabilities in the Carbondale area. The Southern Illinois University is a great place to live and raise a family. It is a place where everyone is welcomed and where we all feel at home.

I am not one of the people who say things like this. In my life, my own life is in this area. I am not one of the people who say things like this. In my life, my own life is in this area.

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Dear 'Diyor,

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Lentz makeover look to be complete in October

TPFC worked with renovation designer and students’ ideas

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

University housing officials took students’ advice on how to renovate old dining facilities and add dining and recreation services this fall.

By early October, Lentz dining hall will offer the new Last Resort, complete with a big-screen TV, new furniture and carpeting, pool tables and foosball machines, said Elizabeth Scally, marketing and conference services coordinator.

Thompson Point Executive Council members relayed their input into the new design of the outdated facilities.

The addition of Café Latte will be where the old Lakeside Diner was located. Students can purchase coffee and other refreshments with cash, check or their Debit Dawg card.

Residents will have access to Lentz’s workout room and laundry facilities as soon as the semester begins despite the ongoing construction work.

Sandy Sherman, sophomore from Des Plains, will be living at Smith Hall this fall. She said the Last Resort and the mini-coffee-house is a welcome change for residents.

“I think it’ll be really nice and it’ll probably have something for everyone,” Sherman said. “It would be a nice place to have an entertainment break.”

Sherman said that last semester, the Last Resort was often empty and served no real function.

“It was pretty vacant. Sometimes there were some people just laying around the couches, but they were people who worked in maintenance,” she said. “Now we can do laundry and play a little football while we wait or a game of pool.”

During the summer, several dorms received special improvements. Fire alarms at Thompson Point are upgraded, Mac Smith dorms have new window screens and furniture and Wright in University Hall has new carpeting. Setting areas at Grinnell and Trueblood dining halls also received makeovers.

All residence dorms are routinely inspected during the summer break, Scally said.

Scally credits the makeover at Lentz to the students who offered their suggestions.

“I think they’ll be very positive to it,” Scally said. “They dictated our agenda and we’ll do that again next year.”

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jshuh@dailyegyptian.com
The Copyrights lend positive energy to Carbondale punk

Two-month old band brings upbeat style of punk rock to local music scene

Jared DuBach
Daily Egyptian

Producing a fresh sound and re-energizing the local component of music that Luke McNicoll and the Copyrights say are a must for staying positive in an ever-changing music industry.

The Copyrights, which plays 10 p.m. Thursday at Hangar 9, consists of Luke McNicoll and Brett Hunter on guitars and backup vocals, Adam Fletcher on bass and lead vocals and Jake Pfiff on drums.

McNicoll and Pfiff started the band two months ago. The two had played together in the Carbondale-based comic rock band The Reaction, which recently changed its name to Laugh. The Copyrights took on the name of McNicoll’s previous project, Moloko Plus. According to Fletcher, the Copyrights’ sound is a bit less complicated than that of some of his past projects. McNicoll said the story behind the band’s name goes back to when McNicoll and Fletcher’s first band, Moloko Plus, was being renamed by another band of the same name. The other band had the name copyrighted.

Fletcher said The Copyrights were asked to join The Reaction because of their experience working in punk rock bands and their ongoing involvement with Carbondale’s music scene.

McNicoll and Fletcher said The Copyrights’ main influences are the band’s screamed vocals, The Replacements and the Grunge Goodies.

As for the style of music, The Copyrights say Fletcher describes the band’s sound as “post-core” or “post-punk,” which refers to the band’s style of punk rock that is free of political ideologies, yet still conscious of its surroundings.

“The Copyrights’ style of songwriting is a lot more melodic,” McNicoll said. “We’re trying to stay away from anything hardcore, but we’re not really metal heads.”

According to McNicoll, The Copyrights is relatively straight-laced compared to typical punk rock bands. McNicoll said there are a lot of metaphors in his lyrics, but they’re not really deep metaphors that are used to write in a lot. “I’ve been trying to write songs that are more of a straightforward style. I try to write more scenic songs actually,” McNicoll said.

Jake Pfiff has only changed the subject matter to which he has been accustomed, but he has also altered his style of songwriting.

According to McNicoll, The Copyrights is relatively straight-laced compared to typical punk rock bands. McNicoll said there are a lot of metaphors in his lyrics, but they’re not really deep metaphors that are used to write in a lot. “I’ve been trying to write songs that are more of a straightforward style. I try to write more scenic songs actually,” McNicoll said.

When it comes to the band’s name, said McNicoll, he and upbeats style of punk rock the Copyrights, which plays 10:30 p.m. Friday at Hangar 9.

“We just decided that we wanted to do something fun for a change,” McNicoll said.

Popcorn matters for theaters

Natalie Ward
The DailyEgyptian (Bergen Young U)

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Americans play name game, change identities

Mark Price
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO, Ill. (KRT) -

The doo-wop song you can ask Mohammed Bagher Jasbshahi is "I've Changed." He's changed his name, he says, after hearing it mispronounced yet again.

You can't even write it. Forms and applications don't have lines that long.

His name, which is Iranian, has 26 letters in it — the same number as the entire alphabet. "I can't even write my address without my names going up the entire top of the envelope."

So he changed it — to Michael Jazari — and thus joined a growing number of Americans whose successively given names often include an identity.

In North Carolina, for example, 2,850 people a year average charge their names for reasons other than marriage, divorce or adoption. Many live in hot, humid climates, but also to make County in the number of actually reported name changes.

The oft-cited account for a large number, particularly Middle Easterners seeking to blend in after fleeing average American makeup the bulk.

D.J. Wright
Daily Egyptian

The outside of The Egyptian Revival Day Spa and Wellness Center is adorned by statues and landscaping. Two statue dogs sit at the doors of the place and greets incoming visitors.

The interior is packed full of Egyptian memorabilia from fans to rugs that have the sole purpose of relaxing the body to make one look tan.

A 3-foot leather camel stands next to the waiting chairs and the glass decorations surrounding some plants.

Upstairs, the room is packed full of the finest in art-like landscape paintings of Egypt and the golden Egyptian fans and pictures.

Massagist Sheri Vick said the spa offers many services to men and women:

"It's the best. Vick said.

"It's the fountain of youth," said 63-year-old Tom Bleyer of Marion. He was dressed in a bright Hawaiian shirt, some chinos and odd glasses. "Sherry is the best," Bleyer said.

"I am," said Sherry Smith, a stylist for the spa from Marion. "I do a little of everything."

Joelle Wayman, a woman who owns the spa with her husband, said, "I do a little of everything.

The Sacred Lotus Water Garden is outside, and is meant to relax everyone with the sound of water. Just across the garden at the Nubian Shower Rooms, seven showerheads are used to massage the person with the power of water.

Nick Endo Hydrotherapy Room offers one treatment of water while they lie in a huge tub.

Even the bathrooms are named "Turaco Rooms for the men and "Pelican" rooms for the women. Vick said the Egyptians used massage and wellness in their every-day life.

"It's taken off more than we could ever expect," Taylor said.

"People aren't in their 18 through 85 come here."

Reporters J.D. Wright can be reached at jwright@sidailyclicans.com

More people turn to spa for relaxation

J.D. Wright
Daily Egyptian

More people turned to spa for relaxation...
Several years ago, the former Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris formed a commission to solve problems with the African-American male and offer recommendations for their success in society. Lawrence said the institute took some of these goals from Burris' commission and tried to give general guidelines for the local mentoring program.

But he wanted the churches themselves to propose programs they thought would best serve the communities and would be a feasible outlet for such programs.

"They know their communities better than we know them and it is a thought, government agencies have an approach of 'one size fits all,' where is our is what we think should be done and here is the money to do it, " Lawrence said. Thus, the institute contacted all of the African-American churches in the Carbondale community, offering each the chance to begin their own mentoring program.

Seven mentoring programs were established ranging in funding from $0 to $7,000 to $7,000 that were done to better educate young males, integrate school students into the community and help our fellow Carbondale citizens.

"Widow Ministries" through Bethel AME is one of these programs that started in mid-July. Rev. Jackson based the program from a biblical scripture communicating this general message: "In the midst of suffering and the trials in their environments." Jackson said the program incorporates both widows in the local area and young males into a situation of trust, work and community service. He plans for every young, non-high school male to work with one MUC student from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and one church member to conduct home improvements in the widow's homes. Jackson said the program incorporates both widows in the local area and young males into a situation of trust, work and community service. He plans for every young, non-high school male to work with one MUC student from the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and one church member to conduct home improvements in the widow's homes.

"Young men often come to college with no home maintenance skills," Jackson said. "And widows want people they can trust is a safe environment."

New Zion Church and House of Prayer have combined efforts to implement an existing mentoring program. New Zion Church pastor, Norman Green, said the main goal of the program is to teach young males speech communication, skills, success in society and spiritual growth. "They are seen as role models," Green said. "It was mentored as a younger through various camp activities I was involved in, and it provided for a very clear definition of self," Green said. The New Zion and House of Prayer programs will have presentations from the University and community and will visit historical sites in Memphis, such as the Civil Rights Museum.

"Other Rockhill Missionary and Hopewell have all programs that plans to start in August and September," Green said. "Tremendous Church of God in Christ has already begun in implementing mentoring, "Be A Man," which kicked off with a sports program Saturday. This is one of many, the church hopes to implement, among street evangelism, bible study and guest lectures. "We want to establish a foundation where the kids can contact us," Hill said, "have us as role models.""
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The Daily Egyptian is looking to hire an Online Producer. Candidates should be interested in combining news and the fast paced world of the Internet. Candidate must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours at SIUC this fall and be able to work evenings. The candidate should have the following skills:

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- Above average writing and grammar skills.
- Knowledge of the Internet.
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No Apparent Reason

by Brian Eliot Holloway

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I HAVE A PRETTY GOOD IDEA ABOUT WHAT YOU DID OVER THE SUMMER AND FRANKLY, I'M DISGUSTED

I KNOw YOU LIKE FREDDIE PRINCE, JR. AND I'M TELLING YOU

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Texas City Police Museum 

Sorority House

So you two ex-c Grammar teachers, you do what you do in your free time, too?

I KNOw you two ex-c Grammar teachers, you do what you do in your free time, too?
Men’s hoops wrapping up schedule

ESPN Bracket Buether event guarantees SIU home game

Jack Platt
Daily Egyptian

After the most recent decision on conference scheduling, SIU’s basketball team is slowly piecing together next season’s schedule.

The non-conference tournaments all lead into SIU wanting to play seven games last season and compete against high profile conferences such as the Big Ten. In Ohio State, the Buckeyes were decided against extending the tournament into the first place, leaving huge gaps in the team schedule across the nation.

ESPN will be providing networks that decide at SIU basketball coaches work to complete the opening season non-conference schedule.

SIU basketball assistant coach Rodney Watson said the team has been able to fill in the non-conference schedule and will be complete.

The phones have been ringing nonstop during the decision at SIU basketball coaches work to complete the opening season non-conference schedule. ESPN will be providing networks that decide at SIU basketball coaches work to complete the opening season non-conference schedule.

Once the non-conference schedule is finished, the team’s next meeting with the Big Ten Nation is set based on the Missouri Valley Conference slate.

“Very few conferences will wait until non-conference scheduling is finished to know which conferenceSIU belongs in,” Watson said. “Most conferences make you schedule around conference commitments so it is a great benefit to this program.”

SIU also benefits from owning the field at SIU Arena, helps help scheduling conflicts. Teams such as Creighton, Evansville and Bradley do not use their conference scheduling and fill in the time with the money of the scheduling of others.

All of the non-conference games will not be given the final nod until after the last week of practice. According to SIU basketball head coach Bruce Weber easier this game, teams will be almost certain to play non-conference games this season.

Among the teams scheduled to play SIU this season is Cal-State Northridge. The scheduled game is against SIU on December 22 to honor a home-for-home contract signed last year.

The Salukis will also meet Saint Louis University, Southeast Missouri State, Murray State, and the Colorado State, George Mason University and the University of Nevada.

The toughest non-conference slate for SIU is set to begin with a pair of games against Saint Louis, Colorado State and UTI, said star guard Kevin Huerter.

The final non-conference game will be in February or ESPN’s ESPN Bracket Buether event. ESPN has created a nine-game tournament that will make mid-major teams the opportunity for. SIU basketball teams at the mid-major level, such as Gonzaga, Western Illinois, and Murray State, will be included in the field.

ESPN will be providing networks that decide at SIU basketball coaches work to complete the opening season non-conference schedule.

Watson said the team has to look at the Bracket Buether event as a chance to get a taste of what conference scheduling looks like. ESPN has guaranteed SIU seven games in this event, according to its site.

“ESPN will probably be the best choice for everyone,” Watson said. “The team will likely be able to work out some kinks in their game and get a better opportunity for exposure.”

Watson also added that the team will look to gain experience and competition against some of the top programs in the country.

As a result, the team will look to gain experience against some of the top programs in the country. ESPN will provide the teams with a good chance to get exposure and play college basketball against some of the top programs in the country.

Coker was right choice for Miami

Michael Corbo
The Miami Hurricane (U. Miami)

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — University of Miami was not the right man to replace Barret Davis as head coach of the Miami Hurricanes.

Coker was impressive enough — 22 seasons as a college assistant coach, offensive coordinator and head coach at every level. He had a winning record as a head coach at Miami, Oklahoma, and Arkansas State. He led his team to post-season play as Barry Sanders, Thurman Thomas, Eddie George and0.

Now that the perfect championship season is over, no one wants to admit they ever doubted Coker was the right choice for the UM football program, as he accomplished things no other man in college football history has ever accomplished.

Coker was the first man to win both the Heisman Trophy and a collegiate head coach. He was the first man to win a national title in his first year,神奇的Barkley Overton had it in 1948 with Michigan, but he accomplished the feat by a margin of 50 without participating in a bowl game.

Despite all of Coker’s achievements, his first season as head coach was not the one of star man in the way everyone had hoped it would be. Coker’s first year at Miami was a disappointment and a failure, but he returned the Hurricanes to their glory days by winning the ACC championship.

The Hurricanes of the late 1960s and early 1970s were the standard-bearers for college football, and they set the模板 for the sport.

“Last year’s squad was similar to teams only in their ability to win on the field,” Coker kept the Hurricanes focused on winning, which is what he is best at. He has always done things his way, and that is what makes him successful.

He’s heard about himself and his players compared to the best in the field. His attitude has kept players relaxed, even in the pressure of the moment. He has a way of getting his players to focus on the game and not the media.

On the practice field he walked around like a hawk, eyeing every player and every move. He was always there to give back a back to his coordinators and assistant coaches during these times.

He’s had to be one of the most successful coaches in the history of college football, and he has never given up. He’s had to be one of the most successful coaches in the history of college football, and he has never given up.
Like it or not, women turn to magazines and ads for the definition of beauty. But the ill effects of media messages have long-term consequences.

Story by Jane Huh & Samantha Robinson
Photo illustration by Alex Haglund.
Football ready to storm back into our lives

Jens Deju

These moves created an opportunity for Scott and I can't wait to see him start lighting up some NFL players they may be did to opponents here at SIU.

Ricky Williams going from the New Orleans Saints to Miami is another offseason move I am anxious to see play out as it is the first time my Dolphins have had a legitimate running back since I've been alive.

A day and a half of rest on the Mark Higgen, Kevin Abdul-Jabbar and Lamar Smiths of the world.

I just hope Williams can continue to improve and show the play that won him the Heisman Trophy during his college days Texas.

Regardless of what the answer to these questions are, the one thing I know is that I will be glued to the TV set every Sunday.

I will surround myself with snacks and watch the games, whether he is in the comfort of my apartment, or while I sit here at the DE and type away on whatever story I'm working on at the time.

I don't care if I get to see my Dolphins play the New York, I'll see if it is a pinch-hit swap-up like the Detroit Lions against the Carolina Panthers I'll still watch just because it's a football game.

There's just something like watching a fisherman coming around the corner and sitting on his perch. The sound that comes from the big ugly up front slamming into each other at the start of a play. Seeing the wide receivers put the moves on a corner back to get open.

Watching a play unfold in slow motion as a great play for your team.

That is what makes football great. They say blood is thicker than water.

What happens when football is in your blood?

All I know is that I'm ready for some football. Who's with me?