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Housing may add cameras

Officials and students debate the live between safety and privacy

University Housing officials are continuing to consider adding more surveillance cameras to monitor residence halls, following a string of incidents including those in Boomer Hill and a steady rate of students triggering false fire alarms.

Glenn Stine, assistant director of housing for safety affairs, said the installation of additional cameras is not included in the current housing budget. However, the planning of the next five-year budget in the coming three to four months will determine whether plans to place cameras in Thompson Point and University Park will get a green light.

"Right now, we're studying it to find out what the cost would be," said Director of Housing Ted Sanders. "It's something we've very interested in getting." Stine said, Ross Baruzzini Engineering, a firm out of Springfield, has been hired to estimate the cost of putting surveillance equipment in University Park and Thompson Point. The project would involve placing cameras at all the entrances and exits and in the laundry areas.

Though final cost figures have not been reported, Stine said they can expect in the coming months.

Camera systems were first introduced in the residence halls in the summer of 1997, when Mae Smith Hall was fitted with a system designed to monitor the building's lobby, three entrance doors, four elevators, as well as its laundry facilities. Schneider Hall received a similar system in summer 1999, with an additional camera placed near the ATM machine. Stine said the installation cost about $25,000 each sticking.

Housing officials say since the cameras were placed, they have noticed a significant drop in crime and vandalism in the residence halls, most notably in the often-defaced elevators.

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Commission recommends system rather than center

Horton to review proposal and give to BOT

Karen Blatter

Government Editor

The Moody Commission has presented their final recommendations for a shared services system to interim President Frank Horton for review.

The commission opted for establishing a system for SIU rather than the proposed center suggested by the Higher Education Group of Arthur Anderson and associates, which would take jobs and business from the Carbondale area, according to John Moody, commission leader.

Moody, an SIU alum and former president of the SIU Foundation, said the final recommendations are in Horton's hands, along with recommendations from former SIU president Ted Sanders.

Stiehl to step down from BOT when permanent president named

Board of Trustees member Celeste M. Stiehl will not serve another six-year term as a board member, but will remain on the Board until a permanent president is named.

Her previous six-year term expired in 1999. Gov. George Ryan's office told Stiehl they would willingly reappoint her for reappointment. However, Stiehl said she did not think it would be honest to confirm her reappointment when she knew she did not want to serve the full term.

Stiehl feels strongly about remaining on the board until a permanent president replaces interim President Frank Horton.

"I think it's important we have continuity on the board during these changing times," Stiehl said. "So I'll just wait and see what happens."

Coordinator Southern Illinois Hope, Beverly Stitt, provides a different perspective. She has been active in trying to change the way the board has been operating.

"I don't think the (Stiehl) is real interested about being on the board," Stitt said. "The board probably feels it's too much of an under attack, and she has probably been asked to stay to provide stability."

Stiehl's political affiliation and attendance record at board meetings have become a recent cause for concern.

Stiehl, along with board members A.D. Von Mike, Molly D'Espinoza, Harris Rowe and George Willits, have been named in a lawsuit.
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POLL Blotter

Carbondale

A Carbondale man told Carbondale police someone broke into his car while he was parked in the 400 block of West Elm Street early Sunday morning. Someone broke off a side window door and stole a $50 stereo, a $500 portable cassette player and compact discs. Police have no suspects in the incident.

University

A 28-year-old SIUC student told University police Friday that someone broke into a window on his car while it was parked in a university housing area. There are no suspects in this incident.

Mensah D. Wilson, 19, of Chicago; was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 1:35 a.m. Saturday, University police stopped a vehicle at the intersection of Market and First streets in Carbondale. The suspect told University police he had his driver's license and $100 bond and was released.

Stephen Marriott, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of more than 10 grams and less than 15 grams of marijuana at 5:23 p.m. Saturday in Schneider Hall. Porter was released after posting $100 bond.

University police responded to a case of burglary on campus between Monday and Wednesday. A manor was returned and thrown into the street. The damage in the incident was estimated at $900. Police have no suspects in any of the incidents.

University police are investigating a car that Saturday afternoon was involved in an accident. Police said the car was stolen from Lot 27 and charges against a juvenile suspect are not being pressed.

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**Man turns himself in on murder charges**

After a more than four-day search, a Carbondale man who allegedly stabbed his neighbor in an apartment building on North Brush Street turned himself in to authorities.

Just before 7 a.m., someone was heard yelling and crying and footfalls ran to a door. Another person amid the footfalls found the resident of a nearby apartment dead at 620 S. North Brush St. A suspect was spotted in the street.

Carter turned himself in to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department around 1 a.m. Carter, a 20-year-old, was in possession of a gun and has been charged with attempted murder, armed violence and aggravated battery.

**TV show vision gay abuse**

TV shows WSU and WUSI will be airing a "Frontline" special about homosexuality in the United States this week.

The show, which is a 90-minute documentary titled "Homosexuality in the United States," will explore the history of the gay rights movement and the personal lives of gay and lesbian people.

**University turns to students and staff for opinions**

Public relations faculty, students and staff will all be asked in the coming weeks to take part in the search for a new student affairs director who will have an impact on how the University's student affairs are run.

"The University is attempting to bring in a new student affairs director who will have an impact on how the University's student affairs are run," said R. Terry Deon, the University's student affairs director.

**Grant letters turn up missing from Morris-Library**

Investigation: searching for letters worth about $3,000

David Peppas

National investigators are searching for letters signed by Ulysses S. Grant worth about $3,000 after the letters were reported missing from a typewriter last week.

While the recent documents section of the library is closely monitored and a list of who has been granted access to the library is maintained, the recent document section of the library is not monitored and a list of who has been granted access to the library is not maintained.

David Koch, the associate dean for special collections and development at the library, called police Friday morning and told the letters, signed between 1871 and 1875, were missing.

"I would hesitate to say that we would get a warrant if necessary," Sigler said. "We will be looking into that over the next couple days and then the detectives."
Be courteous and say hello to invisible man

In my English literature class we are reading a book by Ralph Ellison called "Invisible Man." In the story, a black man in post-slavery America. In the interest of brevity, I’ll get to the point. The narrator, who was a writer, spends his entire life with the realization that he is, in fact, invisible. I don’t mean he has special powers—he can’t do bullet-bending or levitate up to the ceiling. The point is, he is only seen by others. As a result of this, he has no friends, no family, and no identity. He is forced to hide his true self and live a lie.

I find this story to be incredibly relevant today. In an age where we are constantly bombarded with distractions and instant gratification, it’s easy to become invisible. We walk down the street, but no one really notices us. We pass by people on the bus, but no one really sees us. It’s a dangerous world for the invisible man.

But what if we could change this? What if we could make an effort to say hello to the invisible man? It’s a small thing, but it could make a big difference. So, the next time you see someone who looks like they could use some company, why not say hello? It might just make their day.

For the Rest Of Us

Rudy San Miguel

One thing I’ve learned from this story is to always be courteous and say hello to invisible man. It’s not much, but it could make a world of difference.

Greek's should change behavior, not make excuses

Dear Editor:

I am a former SIU student and Dr. John Dillard. I have recently been appointed to the position of Assistant Professor of English at the University of Illinois. I am writing to express my concern about some recent developments on our campus.

As you may be aware, there have been several incidents involving Greek organizations on campus. These incidents have raised concerns about the behavior of some members of these organizations. While I understand that there may be legitimate reasons for some of these behaviors, I believe that Greek organizations must change their behavior, not make excuses.

These incidents have caused a great deal of concern among students, faculty, and parents. It is important that we take steps to ensure the safety and well-being of all members of our community. I urge Greek organizations to work with university officials to address these concerns.

Sincerely,

John Dillard
Residence halls candle policy questioned

USC leader sees no need to change policy

After a lightning, unannounced candle set fire to a Schneider Hall room last Sunday, students questioned the University's lack of a policy against candles in residence halls, a fever urging the policy needs to be abolished.

But the Undergraduate Student Government president told the Daily Egyptian Monday he doesn't think the policy should change.

"I don't see the need to have a candle policy as of right now," USG President Sean Henry said. "I would like to see some more information on that issue." Some SIUC students like Jessica Howell disagree with Henry. The fire scared Howell, who lives on the 12th floor of Schneider Hall, so much that she now sleeps at a friend's place off campus.

"I think they should abolish that whole rule because it's just this hyperbole," said Howell, an undecided freshman from Carbondale.

A few students on campus have said they have candles that will not be used. Others will monitor their candles closely.

University officials have said they plan to meet with student government to discuss the policy, and Henry plans to contact housing officials to discuss the policy this week.

Henry said he wants to have a survey to see campus students about the policy, and he will bring up the issue at Wednesday's student government meeting.

In light of the fire last Sunday, housing officials said the policy should be questioned. Officials are intent on taking another look and getting student opinions before making a change.

"I think it certainly has to make you stop and consider it," said Steve Kise, SIUC's assistant housing director. "Some of the issues we are trying to talk about is an unattended candles in the residence halls."

For Administration, said the fire will "certainly require us to review all policies with respect to fire."

Henry said the student government has already discussed the policy at SIUC and look at policies at other universities.

"I don't think we should rush into a no-candle policy," Henry said. "Smoking is allowed in the residence halls and I'd say that's a much more dangerous thing than candles."

Henry said last Sunday's fire was "an accident and one-time thing."

He wants to conduct a survey at the cafeteria on campus to see if students want to change the policy. The student government president said he doesn't "see the hype" in banning candles and allowing cigarettes.

90210- OH! season over: Fox set to pull plug

Smack-jacketed and slipper clad, doves of college students swarm to their favorite spot around a television every Wednesday night to undertake their weekly show: Beverly Hills 90210.

Alas, the fun may end soon. The hormone favorite, produced by Aaron Spelling and broadcast by FOX, is in its 10th and what is believed to be its final season.

Network officials haven't made any final announcement about the show's fate, but Rex Feils, a self-proclaimed "90210" expert who maintains the "Official Beverly Hills 90210 Web site," insists that fans should expect to see the final episode during the mid-May sweeps week. He reports that the show is getting expensive because producers don't want to shell out the money it would cost to keep the entire current cast.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with my Wednesdays now," said UI senior Jen Rothman. "I've been watching this show since high school and it's become part of my routine."

The overwhelming sense of attachment may stem from the fact that every color of possible," said Chuck Mullek, Western Illinois University senior. "The way she dresses is a joke and she is supposed to be a designer. Is that a joke, or what?"

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According to Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police Department, security cameras located throughout campus, including in the Recreation Center and the Student Centers, have helped the department to better investigate crimes on campus.

"They've worked to our advantage," Sigler said. "In cases where we've been unable to use them, they've been very beneficial."

However, despite the success of the new system, several SIUC faculty and students recognize the limitations to the security and privacy created by the camera's presence.

"We work closely with [the Residence Hall Association] to decide which problems to move ahead with," Stiehl said. "We have not gotten positive feedback from them on this."

New RHA President Carrie Milnor confirmed that the proposal was not well-received by the association.

"I kind of think it's going to fall through," Milnor, a sophomore in physiology, said. "I think the [central OK] is OK in the hallway.

In addition, the opinions in Boomier III that fall brought awareness to the security camera on each individual floor in the residence halls. Though there are no immediate plans for such a project, the issue still raises eyes.

"My students feel that it would be too invasive to have," said Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing for the university. "I don't understand that sentiment."

Nate Wambold, a senior in computer science and a Mac Smith resident, said there is a limit as to how far housing is able to go in terms of monitoring residents.

"I don't think the [Stiehl] board is too excited about being on the board. The board probably feels they're under attack, and they have probably asked to stay to promote unity," Wambold said.

Stiehl said the proposal was not well-received by the association.

"I think it's going to fall through," she said, "but I think they're invading our privacy by putting them in the hallways."

However, according to Jones, a temporary surveillance camera installed during the series of Boomier III fires may prove the sustainability of the idea, and could help to provide better monitoring in the residence halls.

"I think it's going to the Boomier III that is bringing up this issue," Kirk said. "Students have to ask themselves: 'Would the surveillance be worth it?'

According to Zach LaMotte, a resident in Boomier II, the residents in his building created an uneasy atmosphere. Although he said his experience has already been scarred by crime in the residence halls, upgraded surveillance should be viewed as a future possibility.

"I would want to have a camera in the hallway," he said. "That doesn't really affect my campus. I think it would have protected the people we had to deal with.

Jones said the debate over the camera has created several important questions that must be asked to decide whether or not the camera is beneficial.

"They're simple answers to anything," said Jones. "You can't have privacy and cameras.

For the time being, however, the issue of adding cameras to individual floor in residence halls remains and programs should have faith that any decisions will be made with their concerns in mind.

"I think we're interested in getting cameras into the residence halls," said Stiehl. "The student body can rest assured that it will be done with their safety and interest in mind."
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DAILY EMISSARY REPORTER

The SIU women’s tennis team buckled down in a team effort Saturday at a basing University of Louisville team that they hadn’t defeated in two years. SIU started off its season Friday by defeating Murray State University 4-0. The Salukis followed the season-opening victory by defeating tough Louisville on their home court — 6-3 on Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

On the heels of its win against Murray State, SIU felt good going into Saturday and ready to score some revenge against the Cardinals.

“We knew that Louisville had lost their top two players this year, so we knew we could beat them,” said sophomore Anna Ochoa and Simona Perrotti. Usually boosted the Saluki cause by going undefeated (4-0) in singles play.

“It was a very good win for us,” SIU head coach Judy Auld said. “They’ve been exceptional — they’ve won the last two years, even last year so it was nice to win against them.”

Ochoa said the win was an enjoyable group effort.

“It was really satisfying, because they beat us 5-4 last year,” Ochoa said. “We really pulled it together as a team, and I think all of my teammates showed a lot of character by being out there.”

Two other players, sophomores Anna Sermont and junior Keri Chandall, finished with only one loss each at 3-4.

“With Anna’s busy class schedule, her practice time has been down,” Auld said. “She’s only going to get better with time.”

The solid showing should create some positive momentum for the young Saluki team.

“We have depth in seven players that can match and are good doubles teams — depth is what wins matches,” Auld said.

“Double is what pulled the match off for us. We kept fighting back and were supportive of each other, and that’s good to see so early in the season.”

Weber’s program is in the upswing, but its potential will soon be exhausted without necessary improvements. If you think Weber is a slick recruiter, imagine what he’d be able to do with an attractive, average supplying ammunition for his recruiting pool.

In the mean time, Harold Bardo has studied other successful school’s athletic facilities and recognizes the need for renovations. A move to basketball would do wonders for his whole department, Bardo seems ready to move.

“We are going to have to do something immediately with the basketball situation, Bardo said. “We don’t want to get where we are with football and softball.”

This is a week, to applaud what SIU swimming has accomplished and see if the administrators soon, SIU’s most prominent athletic programs will find themselves sitting without a lifepacket.

Letters of intent

Dear Canes, Gators waiting

SUZAN MILLER DESMEN
KNOT Gardens

MIAMI — No word yet on whether football star Jonathan Culp of Miami Central High School will be bound to the national letter of intent he signed last Tuesday night to play for the University of Miami, or bound to the University of Miami athletic director Pat Hackett announced Wednesday to play for the University of Miami.

But Nucla Colvin, the offensive lineman’s mother, said her son will not attend Miami.

In going to Florida regardless, even if he has to sit out two years, Nucla said Monday: “He changed the wallpaper background design on our computer at home. Now it has little Gators on it, up and down.”

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The Lady Salukis take it easy at the USA Track and Field Open

Christine Bolin
Daily Egyptian reporter

Maybe competing in an uncrowed meet relaxed the pressure for the SIU men’s track and field team.

"We just had a great day," head coach Marlc Kluemper said. "We had many top performances by our athletes."

The Salukis posted some of their most impressive performances of the season, including six first-place finishes over the three-team competition at the Recreation Center.

"Overall, it was our best showing of the year," Kluemper said. "We were very happy with what happened in the meet."

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