The Daily Egyptian, April 19, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 85, Issue 134
Fire safety still on minds of officials

Newest project will bring updated fire alarms to Thompson Point

University Housing officials continue to examine fire safety issues within residence halls as they prepare a proposal to add new fire alarm systems in Thompson Point. The proposal will be presented to Board of Trustees at next month's meeting.

Housing plans to spend $391,000 this summer to add updated fire alarm systems in Abbott, Smith, Warren and Kellogg halls, according to Chas Stine, assistant director of Housing for Gallatin. Stine said the new systems offer several advantages compared with the old alarm, which have been in place since the 1950s.

"The old alarms are just pull stations," Stine said. "The new ones have smoke detectors and heat detectors."

While this summer will see only four of the 13 residence halls in Thompson Point adjusted with new alarms, Stine said the other seven buildings will eventually be completed. Because of a project toward new dorms under Grinnell Hall, he said, testing the updated fire alarms will more likely be completed in the summer of 2002.

The new system is in operation at all the residence halls on the east side of campus. Stine said despite frequent vandalism and false alarms being pulled, the systems work well.

While the fire alarm project has been in the planning for some time, its installation in Thompson Point comes in the face of a national wave of concern about fire safety in university residence halls.

A January fire at New Jersey's Seton Hall University claimed national attention after it took the lives of three students. SIUC was dramatically awakened to the issue just 18 days later, when an unattended candle started a blaze in a Schneider Hall room.

"Right after we have fires, people's ears perk up," said Larry Webb, fire inspector for the city of Carbondale. "Fire safety seems to follow these same lines."

Aside from fire alarms, other related issues are being looked at as well. It was determined that the Schneider fire had been started by a candle. Housing set out to examine the future of having candles and incense in the residence halls. The Residence Hall Association voted last month to ban incense and contain candles, said RHA member Bob Pitt, even through the several hundred surveys they passed out returned an opposing response from students.

"The surveys were a complete flip-flop," said Pitt, a junior in aviation management from Carol Stream. "People were just angry that they had to get rid of this stuff because the news buried down." The issue is still being deliberated on by Housing officials, according to Director of Housing Ed-Jones.

Although controversy continues to reign on fire safety issues like the candles and incense, Jones said Housing is making progress toward making facilities safer and more up-to-date. In addition, he said SIUC's efforts toward fire safety compare favorably to other universities.

"We've been putting a lot of money into that effort," Jones said. "It kind of shows what we've been doing in the right thing."

Student trustee elections today

One newcomer and one incumbent face off

Two candidates are running in today's student trustee election, after the petition deadline was extended.

Ben Syfert, the current student trustee, is the only candidate for the student trustee election, said Student Affairs recognized the application deadline was extended in hope to expand the ballot. Only Justin Henry entered as an opponent for Syfert.

Ben Syfert

Incumbent student trustee Ben Syfert offers a variety of governing experience as the incumbent. Syfert says during his experience in SIU governmental affairs, he has learned many important facets of the University.

There are only a few students who know all the internal and external aspects of the University, and I am one of them," Syfert said. "I was Henry just does not bring this to the table.

Syfert has been knocking on doors campaigning, and said the meetings have been positive.

"I am surprised because many of the people I have talked to know who I am," Syfert said. "When I walk around campus, people who I don't know have come up to me and said 'Hi Ben.'"

Syfert, who has made a name for himself through interacting and connecting with students, University officials and the community, has also actively participated in the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee.

Henry

BOT to vote on revision to tuition, fee policy

Student governments concerned with lifting of maximum increase

The SIU Board of Trustees will vote in May on a revised version of the four-year plan for tuition and fees, which will remove the limit of maximum increase of total direct cost to students.

Ed Ford, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, urged the board to retain the current tuition and fees policy at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

The current four-year plan for tuition and fees policy limits the total direct cost to students to a maximum per year increase based upon the current Consumer Price Index.

The revised plan will lift the limitation in order to allow the board elasticity to raise tuition and fees based on services rendered, fiscal obligations or specific benefits to students.

Although the revised policy does lift the maximum increases, the board has retained the 3.5-percent increase for undergraduates, consistent with previous years and 7.5-percent increase for graduate students, continuing the plan to increase graduate tuition to 25 percent of the instructional costs.

Ford said he does not agree with the lifting of the maximum increase cap, however, it is a good sign that the increases from previous years are being maintained.

"I was pleased to see those figures," Ford said.

Ford said the problem is that there will be no kind of boundary for the board to adhere to, having the board set discretion to...
Wednesday, April 19, 2000  •  PAGE 2

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• An SIUC student reported clothing stolen from a car in a laundry room in Smith Hall at about 8 a.m. Monday. The clothing was valued at less than $50.

• A Sony compact disc player was reported stolen from a car that was damaged in lot 59 at 12:35 a.m. Sunday. There are no suspects in the incident.

• A compact disc player, CDs and a cellular telephone were reported stolen from a car parked in lot 59 between 7 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Monday. There are no suspects in this incident.

ALMABON

THIS DAY IN 1980:

• 10,000 Cuban exiles packed themselves in the Persian embassy in Havana and waited for planes to take them to Costa Rica and away from communism.

• The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was in danger of losing its license because they were several thousand dollars in debt to the University for housing payments.

• Tickets went on sale for the big 22 tap concert to be played at the SIU Arena.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 218 or 229.

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ATTENTION BOSSES!

Do you have a secretary or other employees that goes the extra mile or does something extraordinary this week? Let us know your "outstanding secretary of the year" story and we'll feature it in one of our upcoming editions. We look forward to hearing about the wonderful work your employees do! 

Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church
402 West Mill Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 929-4316

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Thursday, April 20: Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Agape Meal
Friday, April 21, Good Friday 7:00 a.m. Good Friday Liturgy
12:00 Noon Seven Words from the Cross 7:00 p.m. Communion
Saturday, April 22: Easter Vigil 7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Baptism (for families with small children)
11:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist (incense used)
Sunday, April 23: Easter Day 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection
Decisions will be made, with or without you.

In the next year, a president will likely take permanent office at SIUC, as well as/and chancellor and provost. New leadership, coupled with national changes in higher education, such as changing technology and private-interest funding research, SIUC is bound for a transformation in the near future.

Freshmen who support the University by the time they get their caps and gowns, and students leaving sooner may find their diplomas and degrees from different institutions at a faster rate than when they first received it. Administrative decisions are beginning to look more and more like Robert F. Kennedy's — many irrevocably changing SIUC's path. In this exciting time of development for our University, it is more important than ever that student perspectives are well represented in the decision-making process.

Today is election day for Undergraduate Student Government president and student trustee. Tell all friends reside at ball cafeterias, the Recreation Center and the Student Center, undergraduates will send a message to the administration if 25% or more of interested students make it a point to vote in the election, that message will be one of responsibility to SIUC.

A large voter turnout is a mandate to SIUC's administration that student perspectives be included in the upcoming searches and decisions.

If only the voters are a handful of students who happen to be near a poll site with nothing better to do, administrators will hear a message of ambivalence. And the few who will place themselves in the public eye because they do care about SIUC's future will struggle as a slim majority — a job made even more difficult by the perception that most students don't care. SIUC students have invested large sums of money and hours of studying in the belief that the course of their world will take this University seriously. Successfully investors monitor their assets and protect their interests; by educating themselves and making their voices heard, USG and student trustee elections provide an opportunity for students to have a small hand in the future of an institution they will always be tied to. Students who vote that right are displaying a puzzling disregard for just SIUC's future, but for their own as well.

In 10 years, the year 2000 will be looked back upon as a fork in the road for SIUC, much like it was in the late 1960s. The question now is whether students looking back will remember a University that changed around them, or a University they changed themselves.

The prison system: humiliation or rehabilitation?

In the past couple of weeks, the words "Supreme Court" have been heard throughout the streets of Eastern Illinois University. There is a lot of controversy surrounding the name Monte Abu-Jandal.

In order to avoid upsetting those who believe compelling their government tells them, they will not go into my personal opinion about the innocence of Monte and the possibility of the system that exists. Instead, I would like to focus on the prison system and the policy's warped view of the incarcerated.

The problem is that if you search for just one person in prison, and especially if he or she is on Death Row, the person must certainly be guilty of whatever crime the person has been accused of and deemed to be guilty of. The person's due remedy has been denied and not deemed to be guilty of.

According to a February 1 issue of the Daily Egyptian, Vol. 40, Issue 2, page 4, "The prison system is a failure for the masses. The person who has not been screwed over by the police or the government will not condone these injustices because they are being done to others, not them. The system is biased against the poor, especially the poor of color. The system is controlled by the wealthy, and the wealthy are in power. The system is racist. The system is a failure for the masses. No reform is going to work in the prison system for as long as the system is allowed to continue to exist."

The fact is that there is too little protection of property and personal freedom. The prisoners should be allowed to have the same rights as everyone else who is not in prison. The prisoners should not be subjected to the same harsh conditions and treatment that the general public is subjected to.

While some are calling for a prison reform, this is not the solution to the prison system. The solution is to end the war on drugs, end the war on poverty, and end the war on crime. The solution is to end the war on free speech, the war on free press, the war on free association, the war on free thought, and the war on free speech.

Julie Hogue

Will's Report

STIs are preventable

STIs are preventable.

Dear Editor:

I was glad to see the article on sexually transmitted infections (STIs) last Friday's Daily Egyptian. The problem of poor communities is a serious one, which is why STIs are so important to study. This is not to say that STIs are not important to our communities, but that STIs are not an important problem for the University community.

Using condoms, the only way to prevent STIs, is essential. Knowing your partners' sexual history is also important. STIs can be prevented by avoiding vaginal, anal, and oral sex with people who have STIs. STIs can also be prevented by using condoms during all sexual activity. If you have an STI or if you have had an STI in the past, you should see a health care provider. If you are in doubt about whether you have an STI, it is important to see a health care provider.

STIs are preventable, but they are not curable.

Sean Whitcomb

Dear Editor:

I am not sure what your article is trying to say about STIs. If you are trying to say that STIs are preventable, then I agree with you. However, I am not sure if your article is trying to say that STIs are preventable or if you are trying to say that STIs are curable. I believe that STIs are preventable, but they are not curable.

I agree with your statement that STIs are preventable. STIs can be prevented by avoiding vaginal, anal, and oral sex with people who have STIs. STIs can also be prevented by using condoms during all sexual activity. If you have an STI or if you have had an STI in the past, you should see a health care provider. If you are in doubt about whether you have an STI, it is important to see a health care provider.

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MCMA superior in campus blood drive

MCMA honored for blood collection

Students and faculty gathered outside the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts' Conference Room Monday, as former Sen. Paul Simon honored Joe Foote, dean of MCMA, for his long-time commitment to the American Red Cross.

After only two years of having a blood drive, MCMA has earned a reputation for having the largest blood drive on campus this past semester. The Red Cross was able to collect 225 pints of blood.

Simon spoke of Foote saying, "He is a superb citizen who has, in a quiet way, provided excellent leadership for the college and the community."

Foote initially began the MCMA blood drive, but it is through the efforts of Mike Grubb, professor in radio-television, that the blood drives grew, said Vivian Ugter, coordinator of Red Cross blood drives in Southern Illinois. Both Grubb and Foote have a history of working with the Red Cross when they were younger and are now trying to get their students involved.

"Mike Grubb is very committed and a great motivator," Ugter said. "He has the ability to interact with students. He leads by example.

With so many students involved, Ugter described the blood drives as being like a party. There is food, drinks and fun. It's a party.

"Giving blood is fun, it should be a good time," Ugter said.

Of the 135 students that Grubb has in the semester, he said about half have participated in the blood drive in some way.

Grubb offers extra credit to the students for giving blood, going other students to give blood and for volunteering time at the blood drive. He did stress, though, that these are not the only ways students can get extra credit. He does offer other projects as alternatives to the blood drive.

"Most of my students are in mass media," Grubb said. "They need to be a big part of the community, so they should serve and give back."

Foote said he was honored to be recognized for the college's efforts with the American Red Cross. He hopes to see the MCMA blood drive continue to grow in the future.

"It takes commitment of faculty, staff and students to do something like this," Foote said.
Syfert also has ample experience in governmental affairs at SIUC. Previous to his trustee position, he was a governmental affairs commissioner and an agriculture senator for Undergraduate Student Government.

Syfert helped arrange at SIU Lobby Day on March 8, when students traveled to Springfield to support the governor's recommended budget, which was fully funded Saturday.

Syfert was also behind proposals for affordable health insurance for students, and created the idea of a drop-date schedule notification to appear on report cards — which was implemented recently.

As a student, Syfert says he knows how students have been shafted. If elected as student trustee again, Syfert plans to eradicate ingurgitating the poor customer service that he says students receive.

Jason Henry

Having been the winning captain of Team USA at the 1998 World Debate Championship in London to being the president of the Student Government Association at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Jason Henry has acquired enough experience to fill any position at SIUC.

Hence, graduate student in educational administration, and higher education, is a candidate for SIUC’s student trustee on the Board of Trustees.

Henry jumped into the campaign late, waiting until the last day to file his petition to run.

Henry believes, based on his past experience, that he can effectively gain student trust and get students involved in SIUC. For example, at ASU, he organized a candlelight vigil after the school shooting that occurred at a middle school in Jonesboro.

Also, when he left, the campus paper conducted a poll that showed that 70 percent of the student body approved of the Student Government Association's work, which was up 20 percent from when he entered office.

He cites his work dealing with budgetary issues as proof that he knows how to efficiently handle the financial responsibilities. At ASU he had the whole budget itemized so that every student could know where all the money was being spent.

"I don't have a lot of platforms," Henry said. "I plan to look at each policy as it occurs.

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Students suggest two opposite land-use ideas

Civitas planners surprised in results of campus-wide survey

While TIAA-CREF invests for the long term, it’s nice to see performance like this today.

Communication
Civitas planners are making seven different information sources into creating a land-use plan for the campus. These sources are: campus input, Civitas’ observation of the campus, comparison of the SIUC campus to other campuses, past plans, developmental strategy interviews with constituency groups, and University leaders, information from dot board surveys, and Civitas’ professional experience.

Results
The survey results include an overwhelming student recommendation for increased campus security and renovating classrooms. The results of the survey also include a plan for a plan to beautify the campus, which would decrease the need for more parking on this campus than just about any other campus in the country, stated Dennis Rubba of the Civitas team. "There’s almost two parking spaces for every car."

Gus Bode
Students did have the option of voting on the Internet or at eight locations on campus. The campus survey allowed students to place stickers on oversized boards in open spaces where there is heavy student circulation. The group found the walkway between the dorms and Fanner Hall to be heavily populated by students, and suggested that the open space be used for a new building or possibly a coffee shop to increase rent of the area. Some of the questions could be considered vague, but students did not know the specifics of why. Civitas also recommended enhanced lighting and signage. The employees said the University has an ample amount of light but the different shades of yellow and white light send a confusing message. Signage was an area of concern for the students, staff, and faculty — directional signs and on the campus were suggested by hundreds. More than 16,000 dots were placed on suggestion boards at eight locations on campus. Students also participated in the survey on the University website. Through the survey was successful for general information purposes, it may not have captured completely accurate views on behalf of the University.

Some of the questions could be considered open ended and vague, Rubba said. "It's not a true scientific and reliable data source.

There needs to be a series of further questions and research to determine in fact what's really important on campus in social and economic drivers. This just allows us to get a snapshot of what people's perspectives are on campus," he said.

Civitas and the Committee Concerning Campus Environment will complete the University's land-use plan by June 30.

Gus says: I could have told you we needed more parking for $20,000.

Civitas planners are advised by students who have visited more than 400 campuses in the country. The three Civitas planners who are working with the SIUC campus have visited more than 400 campuses in the country.

"We think that there's more parking on this campus than just about any other campus in the country," said Dennis Rubba of the Civitas team. "There's almost two parking spaces for every car."

The Civitas planners may incorporate into the master campus-beautification plan a suggestion of putting in more residential areas near the center of campus to reduce walking distances. This would decrease the need for more parking. In respect to the suggestion of more "green" areas, more than 350 students wanted campus landscaping to be enhanced, and 313 students want the natural ecosystems of Thompson Woods and Campus Lake to be improved.

The Civitas representatives also suggested a more compact campus — making use of open spaces where there is heavy student circulation. The group found the walkway between the dorms and Fanner Hall to be heavily populated by students, and suggested that the open space be used for a new building or possibly a coffee shop to increase rent of the area. Some of the questions could be considered vague, but students did not know the specifics of why. Civitas also recommended enhanced lighting and signage. The employees said the University has an ample amount of light but the different shades of yellow and white light send a confusing message. Signage was an area of concern for the students, staff, and faculty — directional signs and on the campus were suggested by hundreds. More than 16,000 dots were placed on suggestion boards at eight locations on campus. Students also participated in the survey on the University website. Through the survey was successful for general information purposes, it may not have captured completely accurate views on behalf of the University.

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Communication between Civitas and the Committee Concerning Campus Environment has been excellent according to Civitas and Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration.

Poshard said the group is collaborating well and making a true effort to get a full range of perspective from the University as a whole.

"Civitas spent two full days with the committee, picking our brains about the campus," Poshard said. "They are not coming down to say 'this is it.'" But one committee member quit the committee last month for unknown reasons. Alan Woolf, a professor in the College of Science, refused to comment on why he quit.

Poshard informed his list of his resignation but did not know the specifics of why he quit. Poshard would not comment on his
Shawnee Cave (formerly Saltpetre Amphitheater)

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Snakey Jake (Go For it Blues) & more ...
Stillwell - Rodenberg
B~ Larry and the Down Home Blues Band

went Thailand

Come and Worship with the Nations
Easter Service
10:30AM
Sunday, April 23rd 2000
Ballroom D, Student Center

EASTER 2000
Sunday School (Adults and Children)
9:00AM-10:00AM
River Rooms (Student Center 3rd Floor)

Bok Kronewitter of Civitas said. "It would have been harder with Wood asking difficult questions about the process" but the results would have been better.

But after meeting with several community members, faculty, staff and students, Civitas representatives are generally impressed with the amount of people who are devoted to enhancing campus beauty.

Kronewitter said everyone on the Committee Concerning Campus Environment has been enthusiastically involved in the process.

"We can tell that they really have their hearts in it," Kronewitter said.
The Office of the Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

is pleased to extend much deserved recognition and

CONGRATULATIONS

to members of the SIUC faculty who were awarded promotions in rank and tenured effective Academic Year 2000-2001

April 13, 2000

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Hea-Ran L. Ashraf, Professor, Animal Science, Food and Nutrition
William J. Bam, Tenured Associate Professor, Animal Science, Food and Nutrition
Roger J. Beck, Professor, Agribusiness Economics
David A. Lightfoot, Professor, Plant, Soil and General Agriculture
Richard W. Steffen, Tenured Associate Professor, Plant, Soil and General Agriculture
Todd A. Winters, Tenured Associate Professor, Animal Science, Food and Nutrition

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND ARTS

David A. NewMyer, Professor, Aviation Management and Flight

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Elisabeth Reichert, Tenured Associate Professor, Social Work

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Joseph A. Brown, Tenured Professor, Black American Studies
Alejandro Caceres, Tenured Associate Professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures
Jane N. Cogie, Tenured Associate Professor, English
Benedykt Dziegielewski, Professor, Geography
Timothy J. Fink, Tenured Associate Professor, Music
A. Kent Haruf, Professor, English
Shawn O'Bryhim, Tenured Associate Professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures
Marc P. Riedel, Professor, Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections
Michael C. Sullivan, Tenured Associate Professor, Mathematics
Lori Vermeulen, Tenured Associate Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Andrew J. Wood, Tenured Associate Professor, Plant Biology

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Dimitrios Kagaris, Tenured Associate Professor, Electrical Engineering
Vijay K. Puri, Professor, Civil Engineering

SCHOOL OF LAW

Heija B. Ryoo, Professor, Law
Suzanne J. Schmitz, Clinical Associate Professor, Law

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Lane H. Clark, Professor, Mathematics
David J. Gibson, Professor, Plant Biology
Henry H. Kim, Tenured Associate Professor, Mathematics
Kathleen Pericak-Spector, Professor, Mathematics
Michael C. Sullivan, Tenured Associate Professor, Mathematics
Lori Vermeulen, Tenured Associate Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Andrew J. Wood, Tenured Associate Professor, Plant Biology
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SAVINGS UP TO 1.09

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SAVINGS UP TO 2.00

32S TO 36-OZ. CANS 15¢/12C PREMIUM GRADE GREENBEANS
SAVINGS UP TO 2.59

FIELD KENTUCKY LEGEND Whole or Half Ham
SAVINGS 1.99 LB.

14-OZ. DOZEN LARGE Kroger Eggs
SAVINGS UP TO .09

6-CT. ADVIL TABLETS
SAVINGS 2.59

FREE

SAVINGS 1.02 LB.

Limit 2

Limit 1

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Eliminating the self-hatred myth

Renowned professor William Cross comes to SIUC
Travis Moree
Academic Affairs Editor

Self-hated in the black community is a myth professed and nurtured by African-American culture," Cross said. "Only through research, can we bring out the truth.

Cross, a professor at City University of New York and author of the book "Shades of Black," will be addressing these racial issues at the Museum Auditorium tonight at 6:30.

Minding her own business

Entertainment company owned by SIUC sophomore
Davy Osborne
Daily Egyptian

At a time when most students are looking for jobs, some are looking to 20-year-old Selena Johnson for that job.

Johnson, a sophomore in communication studies from Fairview Heights, started her own business, Honey Jamz Entertainment, two years ago. Her company promotes and produces events from the initial concept to booking the entertainment, planning and coordinating shows, music and food. Johnson also works for Powerhouse.

"I wasn't reading about it or taking classes on it; it just sort of happened," Johnson said. "I learned so much from him.

It was that hands-on experience that pleased the

Keva Coby, an assistant professor in counseling psychology at SIUC, said Cross' presentation was the opportunity to see an enlightening experience.

"I think he will provide a way of bringing African Americans understand the complexity of racial identity," Coby said.

At the center of Cross' book and speech is the much debated myth of racial self-hatred in the United States. It originated in the 1950s when the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to decide on issues of disfranchisement and integration in the east of Illinois vs. The Board of Education.

Opponents of disenfranchisement found that these requests (for racial unity were having little or no sway in the courtroom so they sought out other reasons to defend integration.

"When the Supreme Court made its decisions in the 1950s, evidence against discrimination wasn't really given much weight," Cross said. "People were forced to rely on other kinds of evidence, and as a pattern of self-hatred supposedly observed by social scientists in African Americans.

The pattern was that blacks, because of the poverty around them and the negative attitudes of whites, had a strong sense of self-hating and denial of their culture.

This scientific evidence was eventually used by the Supreme Court and garner sympathy, but Coby said the image created from those theories has caused irreparable harm.

"We needed this, have integration and to advance unity, but it did horrible damage on the way blacks thought about themselves," Coby said.

Cross said this myth was perpetuated further by later documents such as the 1965 Moynihan Report by American sociologist and political leader Daniel Patrick Moynihan. The study outlined the conclusion that black urban poverty was caused by a breakdown in the black family structure.

Although these studies contained during anecdotal evidence, Cross said they were too generalized. The truth, to him, is always much more complex.

"Blacks have had a more robust psychological state than most of these researchers have realized," Cross said. Because of SIUC's history of representing many cultures, Cross feels his views will be well-received.

SIUC is tucked away in the state, but it has a history of having one of the strongest psychology programs addressing issues of irony, Cross said.

Selena Johnson is the president of Honey Jamz Entertainment, a production company she started two years ago. The 20-year-old sophomore most recently organized Spring Jam 2000 and is looking into the possibility of organizing a Homecoming concert for next year.

Johnson saw this as an opportunity to do something with her business.

"I had like that a lot, and I wanted to try something new," Johnson said. "People were forced to rely on other kinds of evidence, and as a pattern of self-hatred supposedly observed by social scientists in African Americans.

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paths, they began to share ideas. That is when Johnson joined Honey Jamz. Although he is listed as the executive director in the program’s release for Spring Jam 2000, Johnson describes him as a partner.

"I really don’t like saying he’s a staff member, because we work together and it’s pretty much equal in decisions and things like that," Johnson said.

Bosell agrees with that assessment. Bosell said that the work is shared equally, with nothing resting completely on his shoulders or solely on her. She brings a level of professionalism to the table that he appreciates.

"She works very well with the University officials, something I haven’t mastered yet," Bosell said.

That level of professionalism also attracted Seymour Bryson, assistant chancellor for diversity. Bosell first encountered Johnson as he was judging the Black Eumenides pageant in October. In getting to know Johnson, Bosell found her to be very mature and responsible, he heard about the events she had promoted previously, and decided to give her a chance at organizing an event at the student level.

Johnson put together a business plan and an agenda, and presented it to Bosell.

"I’m very pleased with the process," Seymour said. "Shes proven to be very responsible and businesslike."

Of course, the final judgment will not come until April 30, when the event, Renaissance 2000 takes place at the Civic Center. Johnson described the event as "an elegant evening of dining, dancing, and entertainment."

Although she loves what she is doing with Honey Jamz, Johnson never expected to find her calling in this facet of the entertainment field. Her original dream was to become an actress, but as she became more involved in the business of putting up and promoting events, she fell in love with that aspect of entertainment.

"I was a theater major my first semester here, but I didn’t have a passion for it," Johnson said. "I was still doing Honey Jamz, but it didn’t click this could be a career.

Johnson did not plan to be entrepreneurial at first. She came to SIUC with the idea that she needed to take up a major that would get her job. That idea has since changed.

"I don’t plan to ever have to say ‘here’s my degree and fill out a job application,’" Johnson said.

Johnson is already looking to her next year at SIUC, a possible concern for Homecoming weekend.

And the future of Honey Jamz?

"You will still be hearing about Honey Jamz four years from now," Johnson said. "Hopefully, in 10 years from now Honey Jamz will be a $10 million company."
Raigme was supposed to register Nov. 12 because he has been convicted of possession of child pornography, which included film and photographs. He told police he had been moving in and out of several states. Ramsey is scheduled to appear in court May 13 to be held in Jackson County Jail on $500 bond. When it is released, Ramsey is scheduled to register as a sex offender for another 10 years, most offenders are out on probation for not registering.

Police do not know where the three who are in violation are, and may never know the whereabouts of all of them.

Wherever they choose to live, a sex offender is supposed to register with authorities once a year, making the offender's name, age, photograph, address and crime public. Carbondale police officer Dan Reed keeps track of the sex offenders here.

Earlier this year, there were 29 names on Reed's list of sex offenders in Carbondale city limits, seven of whom were in violation of the act. But three of them were apprehended after being located in Carbondale and other cities.

Tom Nelson, a 45-year-old man who was convicted of aggravated sexual assault because he used a weapon in forcing sex with a woman, violated the act when he did not register in Carbondale in December. Nelson recently turned himself in to Murphysboro police to register his address. Now he must comply with police rules once a year for the next 10 years. Nelson is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Tuesday on charges of violation of probation, misdemeanor theft and failure to register his change of address.

Of the more than 11,000 sex offenders in Illinois, authorities classify four different types of sexual deviants who must register under the act. Depending on whether one is a juvenile offender, a sex offender, a sexual predator or a sexual predator who commits violence, there are different requirements for registering. A sexually dangerous or violent predator and a sexual predator must register for life. A sexually dangerous or violent criminal must register every 90 days, while a sexual predator must register once a year.

Since the spate of reports for sex offender addresses around the county began, there has also been rhythmic from those who disagree with the state act.

The Illinois Supreme Court has uncase appealed unsuccessfully against the act in Ed Yohn v. Illinois. Yohnka thinks that the lists are often too loosely maintained and do not contain information that would be beneficial to the public.

"It creates a whole supervisory element for society," Yohnka said. "I don't think that putting them on that list does anything for the community."

Kelly Cindy says.

As director of the sex offender committee at the Carbondale Community Center, she says the lists not only help make families aware of the locations of sex offenders, but also contain information that would benefit the public.

"Our concern needs to be with the victim," Cindy said. "And that's part of that knowing who the offender is."

Criminals who commit armed robbery or aggravated hate and are not obliged to register after they are convicted, and Yohnka argues that sex offenders are unfairly differentiated from other criminals when it comes to register their addresses. He compared the act to "political eye-wash," saying people should "be adult enough to recognize that this is a political move." Yohnka says the government should be putting resources into mental treatment of sex offenders instead of keeping their crimes and addresses public.

In some cases, sex offenders are confronted with sexually assaulting someone under 17 when the offender is only a year or two older and may have an ongoing relationship with the victim. Yohnka says there is no benefit to publicly registering these names as sex offenders.

Because of an amendment passed July 1, 1999, sex offenders like Kyle Heidt and Hare are considered sexual predators when they would not have been so if they were convicted before the change. Heidt had been registered before the change, he would have been considered a sex offender.

Cindy says she does not distinguish between sex offenders and a sexual predator.

"If they're convicted of a sex offense, registration is a part of the penalty," Cindy said.

Yohnka said posting a list of addresses is going too far.

We think we have solved the problem because we have posted the list. But all we have done is embarrass some people who don't need to be embarrassed.

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- 2 bedroom, 310 W. College #3
- 2 bedroom, 502 S. Beveridge #1
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**Comic Strip: Doonesbury**

*by Jason Adams*

The idea that a girl would go out with an average guy like me kills ya, don't it?

No. This requires a professional touch. I came under the bond of marriage with attending a show at the Air Theater in Brecken, Alberta. Come on out and show us you've been growing boy!

**Comic Strip: Stick World**

*by Greg Evans*

Your new boyfriend looks older than you. Do I like him?

The more that I learn, the more I realize... This is quite a journey.

**Comic Strip: Shoot Me Now**

*by Garry Trudeau*

...Mr. French... Is that you?

I'm back. I'll be here. What do you want? Mr. French.

**Comic Strip: Mixed Media**

*by Jack Ohman*

BUFFY AND JOEL AND THE VAMPIRE SLAYERS

...Mr. French... Is that you?

I TAKE IT LOBO IS SUFFERING FROM LOBOTOMY...

**Comic Strip: Mother Goose and Grimm**

*by Mike Peters*

LOBO, THE TIMBER WOLF, SNEAKS UP BEHIND THE UNSUSPECTING RING SNAKE

INSTANTLY LOBO SHAVES HIS TEETH INTO HIS DEADLY FANGS.

I TAKE IT LOBO IS SUFFERING FROM LOBOTOMY...

**Daily Crossword**

*Solutions*
On Campus: Paintball

Paintball warriors in process of forming club

Jenifer A. Smith  
Daily Egyptian reporter

Sport in the form of a shoot-'em-up game is making its way to the University of Southern Illinois.

Paintball has existed for over a decade as a form of sports entertainment but has only recently gained popularity on the university campus.

"Paintball is an extreme sport that has been growing in popularity on college campuses across the country," said Jennifer Smith, a junior in industrial technology who is interested in forming a club at SIU.

The idea for the club began as a result of a recent trip to another college campus where a paintball club was already established.

"The club was a great success and we were able to attract a large number of students," Smith said. "We decided that SIU should have a similar club to promote the sport and bring awareness to its benefits.

"Paintball is a great way to relieve stress and have fun while staying active," Smith said. "It also provides an opportunity for students to bond with others and develop teamwork skills.

"The club will consist of experienced players and those who are just starting out," Smith said. "We will have regular meetings and practice sessions to prepare for upcoming events.

"Our goal is to create a strong and competitive team that can compete in regional and national tournaments," Smith said. "We are looking for students who are interested in joining the club and participating in the sport.

"If you are interested in forming a club and bringing paintball to the SIU campus, please contact me at [email address] or [phone number]."
SPORTS

INDIANAPOLIS — A videotape broadcast Tuesday night shows Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight grabbing player Neil Reed by the neck during a practice at Assembly Hall.

The incident lasts a few seconds, with Reed pushing Knight's hands away. Indiana's latest investigating Reed's claim that he was choked by Knight in 1997, will use the tape in their review of the incident, which was said Tuesday night. Reed has since left the program.

The tape, aimed on CNN, shows Knight at midnight shouting at and grabbing Reed by the neck.

Reed's claim was first revealed March 14 by CNN/Sports Illustrated.

Nine days later, IU President Myles Brand announced that two university trustees would look into the allegation, and other details about Knight's creations in that nationally broadcast report.

The two trustees, John Wald and Frederick E. Eichhorn, Jr., along with two IU administration, saw to the network's Atlanta headquarters Tuesday to view the tape.

"It's an important piece of information that should light on the truth," Eichhorn said. "We're going to look into the tape, and we will make decisions from the truth.

"It's our job to find the truth, and we're going to do that.

President Brand has asked the trustees to look into the report. Knight's claim was first revealed March 14 by CNN/Sports Illustrated.

The report included claims that Knight ordered the IU president to fire his assistant coach, who said the situation was not true.

The trustees have not made any public comments about the report.

University officials and trustees said they did not know about the claims because they were not made public for the last few days.

The report included claims that Knight ordered the IU president to fire his assistant coach, who said the situation was not true.

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Punishing mistakes

Callahan trying to shake things up in Saluki camp

Avery Ewing
Daily Egyptian reporter

Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan is forced to restructure the practice routine.

One player ran from foul pole to foul pole in straight times. Thus practice started.

"I know one thing that guys don't want is a part of a lot of conditioning," Callahan said.

"That's something we started to do. The fewer mistakes you make, the less conditioning you do," the Salukis (11-20, 5-11) will try to cut down mistakes when they travel to play Southeast Missouri State University today at 3 p.m. SIU lost to SEMO at home on April 5, 8-6.

"We have to find something, "it's going to bring us over the top,"" Nelson said.

"From what I hear, we didn't hit a ball very well, but there is that thing that guys don't want a part of," Nelson said.

"I know one thing that guys don't want a part of is a lot of conditioning. That's something we started to do. The fewer mistakes you make, the less conditioning you do," Callahan said.

"If they do it well, then they won't condition as much," Callahan said. "If they do it poorly, then they will have to condition." Callahan said.

"To practice and at practice you lose a part of the conditioning. If you do it well, then they won't condition as much," Callahan said.

"One thing that guys don't want is a part of is a lot of conditioning," Callahan said.

"If you can't do things well, you're not going to win games. That's the thing that guys don't want a part of," Callahan said. "If you can't do things well, you're not going to win games. That's the thing that guys don't want a part of," Callahan said.

"We have to find something, "it's going to bring us over the top,"" Nelson said.

"If the players are not having fun, then they aren't going to be motivated," Callahan said.

"We have to find something, "it's going to bring us over the top,"" Nelson said.