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Offenders Whereabouts unknown of three criminals supposed to be registered as sex offenders.

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Campaign Last-minute campaign efforts for USG candidates take place for election today.

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Correction In Monday's story "USG and trustee debates held," Chuck Miller was misidentified.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

FORECAST

TODAY Storms High: 80 Low: 60

TOMORROW Storms High: 76 Low: 49

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THE WHEELS ON THE BUS: Mayor Neil Dillard smiles while riding the Saluki Express Monday morning. Dillard, interim Chancellor John Jackson, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz, and Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard all took an hour-long trip on the bus to promote Alternative Transportation Day.

MINSOOK PARK DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fire safety still on minds of officials

Newest project will bring updated fire alarms to Thompson Point

GEOFFREY M. RITTER DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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 \$399,000 this summer to add updated fire alarm systems in Abbott, Smith, Warren and Kellogg halls, according to Glenn Lane, assistant director of Housing for facilities. Stine said the new systems offer several advantages compared with the old alarms, which have

been in place since the 1950s. "The old ones are just pull stations," Stine said. "The new ones have smoke detectors and heat detectors." While this summer will see only four of the 11 residence halls in Thompson Point refitted with new alarms, Stine said the remaining seven buildings will eventually be completed. Because of a project to install new chillers under Grinnell Hall, he said, installing the updated fire alarms will most likely be completed in the summer of 2002.

The new system is in operation in all the residence halls on the east side of campus. Stine said despite frequent vandalism and false alarms being pulled, the system works 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 sparked 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. After 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 Piet, even though

the several hundred surveys they passed out returned an opposite response from students.

"The surveys were a complete flip-flop," said Piet, a junior in aviation maintenance from Carol Stream. "People were just angry that they had to get rid of this stuff because one room burned 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 candles and incense, Jones said Housing is making progress toward making its facilities safer and more up-to-date. In addition, he said SIUC's efforts towards fire safety compare favorably to other universities.

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

Student trustee elections today

One newcomer and one incumbent face off

JASON COKER & BRYNN SCOTT DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

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

Ben Syfert, the current student trustee, was the only candidate for the student trustee election until Student Affairs requested the application deadline be extended in hopes to expand the ballot. Only Jason Henry emerged as an opponent for Syfert.



Syfert

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

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

Polling Places



Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. must have Student ID to vote

- Grinnell Hall Trueblood Hall Lentz Hall Student Center Recreation Center

Syfert has been knocking on doors campaigning, and said the reactions 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 communicating with students, University officials, and legislators, has also actively participated in the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee.



Henry

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BOT to vote on revision to tuition, fee policy

Student governments concerned with lifting of maximum increase

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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-percent increase for undergraduates, consistent with previous years and 7.9-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 not be any kind of bound-ary for the board to adhere to, leaving the board with the discretion to

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TODAY

- **Apostolic Life Campus Ministry** prayer meeting, every Wed., 8 to 9 a.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Abbie 529-8164.
- **University Christian Ministries** lunch discussion on the book *The Body of God*, noon, Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- **SIU Blood Drive** needs donors and volunteers, 12:45 to 6:45 p.m., Thompson Point- Lentz, 453-5714.
- **Library Affairs** intermediate Web page construction, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Public Relations Student Society** of America meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Cambria Room.
- **University Career Services** resume/cover letter workshop, 5 p.m., Lawson 201, Vickie 453-2391.
- **College Republicans** meeting, 5 p.m., Thebes Room, Ryan 549-7894.
- **Saluki Rainbow Network** meeting, 5:30 p.m., Corinth/Troy, Prideline 453-5151.
- **AnimeKai** presents Japanese animation films with English subtitles, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center, Jason 536-6365.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 351-8198.
- **Zoology Club** meeting, 6 p.m., Life Science II Room 367, Suma 549-0239.
- **Sigma Lambda Gamma** RSO Workshop, 6 to 8 p.m., Sangamon Room.

- **Egyptian Dive Club** meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- **SIU Cycling Club** meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Quatro's.
- **Psychology's Black Student Caucus** presents Dr. William Cross to discuss diversity in African American identity, 6:30 p.m., Museum Auditorium.
- **Cornerstone Christian Fellowship** bible study in the books of Hebrews, Iroquois Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** African-American bible study, every Wed. and Thurs., 7 p.m., Ohio River Room Student Center, Karleton 549-8496.
- **SIUC Chess Club** meet to play chess, 7 to 10 p.m., Macklin Room Student Center, Jim 453-7109.
- **Student Programming Council** volunteer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois River Room, Carmen 536-3393.

- **College of Liberal Arts Student Learning Assistance**, now through May 11, Mon. and Thurs. 5 to 9 p.m., Wed. 1 to 5 p.m., Faner 1229, Mary Jane 453-2466.
- **SIUC Kendo Club** meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.
- **Sigma Lambda Gamma** salsa dancing lessons, Apr. 20, 6 and 7 p.m., Ballroom A.
- **Association of Info. Tech. Prof.** meeting with speaker Ray Arlinghaus, Apr. 20, 5 p.m., basement of Morris Library, Alexis 684-2053.
- **National Communication Association Student Club** nomination for next year officers, Apr. 20, 6 p.m., Communication Building 2005, Kristen 549-9935.
- **Veteran's Club** meeting, Apr. 20, 7 p.m., Seline Room Student Center, David 867-2693.
- **Southern Sustainability** presenting the movie *Hungry For Profit*, Apr. 20, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Dave 549-7387.
- **Saluki Volunteer Corps** needs help with refreshments, crowd control, check-in, clean up, and coat check for high school dance, Apr. 20, 7:45 to 10:15 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Casey 549-4222.
- **SIUC Swing Club** for dancers of all levels, every Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Small Gym second floor Davies Gym, S15 students \$20 non-students, Kerri 536-7627.
- **SIU Sailing Club** meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.
- **Uncle Bob Tyson** will play blues, jazz, and cowboy ballads and Candy Davies will perform folk songs, Apr. 20, 8 to 10 p.m., Yellow Moon Coffeehouse in Cobden, 684-5643.

UPCOMING

- **Library Affairs** WebCT 2.0 overview, Apr. 20, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, introduction to Photo Shop, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Center for Environmental Health and Safety** cleanup campaign "slog" winner announced, Apr. 20, noon, free forum area, 453-7180.
- **University Christian Ministries** lunch discussion on the book *Ishmael*, Apr. 20 noon, Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- **SIUC Zoology** Indiana Bats and Forest Management by Joyce Collins, Apr. 20, 4 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium Room 1059, John 453-7958.
- **Student Programming Council** marketing committee meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Aisha 536-3393.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- An SIUC student reported clothing stolen from the 17th floor laundry room in Mae Smith Hall at about 4 a.m. Monday. The clothing was valued at less than \$300.
- A Sony compact disc player was reported stolen from a car that was damaged in lot 59 at about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday. 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.

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THIS DAY IN 1980:

- 10,800 Cuban exiles packed themselves into the Peruvian 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 their lease because they were several thousand dollars in debt to the University for housing payments.
- Tickets went on sale for the big ZZ Top concert to be played at the SIU Arena.

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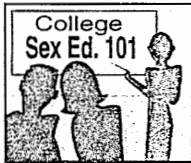
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Do you know who lives next door?

Whereabouts unknown of three criminals supposed to be registered

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



He's considered a sexual predator.

The 64-year-old man pleaded guilty in Williamson County Court March 27 to sexually abusing a girl younger than 9 years old while he was supposed to be babysitting her. Before that, Harry Paul Hyler had never even been charged with a crime more serious than a traffic violation.

Now, as one of Jackson County's two sexual predators, he lives in Crossing Mobile Home Park just outside Carbondale's northern city limits. The state considers sexual predators among the most dangerous sexual criminals.

Hyler told police he wants to move into Carbondale in about a month. He cannot be stopped from doing so, but his new address will always be made public. And for the rest of his life, Hyler will have to register as a sexual predator wherever he goes.

Convicted last year of aggravated sexual abuse against a minor, 23-year-old Carl Rennie Hunt Jr., who lives in Elkville, is the other sexual predator in the county. There are 66 registered sex offend-

ers in Jackson County. Among them, Tracey Anne Presutti is the only woman. Her last known address was in Murphysboro, but she is in violation of the Illinois Sex Offender Registration Act.

In Carbondale, 27 men (21 of whom are between the ages of 23 and 41) are registered sex offenders. None of them are SIUC students. The youngest, Lonnie Petty, is 23, and the oldest, William H. Wallace, is 69.

Their crimes range from aggravated unlawful restraint to criminal sexual assault of a family member. Their convictions stretch as far back as 1978 to as recently as 1998.

In the often fluctuating calculus of sex offender registration, three of the 27 Carbondale felons are violating the act the federal government imposed in 1996. But just last week the numbers were different. Police arrested David Ramage on charges of violating the act Thursday afternoon — the day before his 39th birthday — in the 700 block of East Main Street.

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Sex Offenders in Carbondale

NAME, AGE, ADDRESS:	OFFENSE
1. Chester Ray Albright, 38, 423 E. Jackson Street	1. Sexual assault against a victim between the ages of 13 and 17
2. Vernon L. Blavin, 26, 200 S. Lewis Lane Apt. 409	2. Aggravated unlawful restraint
3. Glenn E. Bradford, 38, 708 E. College Trailer 13	3. Aggravated sexual assault
4. *Derrick L. Brown, 26, Unknown address	4. Aggravated sexual assault against a victim under the age of 13
5. Samuel L. Brown, 37, 2461 S. Illinois Apt. 116	5. Aggravated sexual assault against a victim under the age of 13
6. James A. Buckner, 47, 800 W. Mill Street Apt. 700 A	6. Sexual abuse against a victim who could not legally consent
7. *Eric Lamont Campbell, 32, Unknown address	7. Aggravated sexual abuse against a victim under the age of 13
8. James Arnold Cooper, 32, 515 E. Birch Street	8. Sexual assault with force
9. Paul David Cox, 65, 610 E. Burke Street	9. Sexual assault/families
10. Michael Davis, 39, 311 W. Pecan Street	10. Aggravated sexual assault
11. Travis L. Elder, 32, 500 S. Charles Road Trailer 20	11. Aggravated sexual abuse against a victim between the ages of 13 and 16
12. Leo Gaffney, 37, 1209 N. Allman Street	12. Aggravated sexual assault
13. Artus James, 44, 416 E. Burke Street	13. Sexual abuse with force
14. John K. Kilian, 28, 617 N. Springer Street	14. Aggravated sexual abuse against a victim between the ages of 13 and 16
15. Ricky Madison, 35, 517 Crestview Lane	15. Aggravated sexual assault
16. Rodney Nelson, 31, 250 S. Lewis Lane Apt. 112	16. Sexual assault with force
17. Ronnie L. Nicholson, 36, 203 E. Sycamore Street	17. Aggravated sexual assault
18. Donald L. Osborn, 37, 521 E. Russell Apt. A	18. Aggravated sexual abuse against a victim between the ages of 13 and 16
19. *Dennis D. Parker, 34, Unknown address	19. Aggravated sexual abuse against a victim between the ages of 13 and 16
20. Lonnie Petty, 23, 1423 S. Old West Main Street Apt. 110	20. Aggravated sexual abuse and bodily harm
21. *Willow Poindexter, 41, 512 E. Larch Street	21. Aggravated sexual assault
22. *David Ramage, 39, 710 1/2 Main Street	22. Child pornography, possession of film and photos
23. Willie C. Robinson, 54, 100 N. Gum Street Apt. A	23. Aggravated sexual abuse against a victim between the ages of 13 and 16
24. Robert A. Sawin, 31, 611 E. Park Street Apt. 127	24. Aggravated sexual abuse against a victim between the ages of 13 and 16
25. *William S. Statton, 26, 407 W. Pecan	25. Aggravated sexual abuse against a victim between the ages of 13 and 16
26. Daniel Lee Trueblood, 48, 611 E. Park Street Apt. 127	26. Sexual assault/families
27. *William H. Wallace, 69, 1200 E. Grand Bldg. 15 Apt. 3A	27. Aggravated sexual abuse against a victim under the age of 9

* Criminal in violation of registered sex offenders act. ** Currently in jail.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Senators elect new Finance Committee members

Undergraduate Student Government senators met Monday night for an impromptu meeting called by USG President Sean Henry to elect a new finance committee chairman and members.

Finance Committee member Scott Belton was elected as chairman at a Finance Committee meeting before the USG meeting.

The former Finance Committee Chairman Mario Burton resigned Friday saying that he was overwhelmed with stress. Committee member Alicia Cowan resigned about a month ago from the Finance Committee after numerous complications with this year's Registered Student Organization funding.

Senators voted to seat Kevin Bufford, Brush Towers senator, and Jawaad Kirkwood, Mass Communication and Media Arts senator, on the committee.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

Teacher gives kidney to ailing student

Fifteen-year-old Michael Carter will talk biological science with his teacher, Jane Smith, for years to come.

Michael and Smith, a teacher at R. Max Abbott Middle School in Fayetteville, N.C., were resting comfortably Monday at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill after she gave him one her kidneys. The transplant took place Friday.

"Although we believe anyone donating an organ to benefit another person is an exceptional human being, the fact that a teacher would be so moved to offer her student such a gift is phenomenal," said Dr. Jeffrey Fair, chief of the abdominal transplant program at UNC.

Smith returned home Monday, while Michael is expected to remain in the hospital until Wednesday or Thursday.

One of Michael's kidneys failed to grow and another functioned only minimally. He began four-hour dialysis treatments three times a week in June 1998.

A dozen of Michael's relatives and friends were tested as potential kidney donors but were rejected. Then last August, Smith told Carter to pull up his baggy jeans at recess. He explained that the loose-fitting pants were more comfortable because he was undergoing dialysis and was waiting for a kidney transplant.

"I looked at him and said 'I've got two, do you want one?'" Smith recalled. "He said, 'What's your blood type?'"

After weeks of tests, Smith was found to be a suitable donor.

—From DAILY EGYPTIAN News Services

Decision time: USG elections taking place today

Candidates will be around campus trying to gain last-minute support

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidates and their parties will be everywhere and anywhere today trying to gain valuable last minute votes from any student that walks past a polling place.

"I'll be running around like a chicken with my head cut off all around campus," said Bill Archer, presidential candidate for the Southern Party.

USG Vice President Brian Atchison told candidates at Monday night's Senate meeting that last-minute campaigning has been

known to be one of the best ways to win votes.

"Election day is 90 percent of campaigning," he said.

Each of the candidates said he will have his party members and other supporters at each of the five polling places in an attempt to gain last-minute support from students.

The election guidelines do not allow for campaigning within 100 feet of the polling places.

"We're going to be going around and make sure people are outside of polling places," said Eric Waltmire, vice presidential candidate for the Interim Party. "We have to remind people to get out and vote."

PL.U.S. Party vice presidential candidate Ted Clark said his party is going to use two-way radios to communicate back and forth around campus to make sure party members and supporters are always working the polling places.

"We're going to hit the poll sites hard," Clark said. "We're going to try to coordinate things the best we can."

Archer has been working with his vice president candidate Scott Belton to schedule their party members at poll sites and also at other places around campus in order to garner last-minute support.

"We'll be getting senators together to get the word out that we're running," Archer said.

The Interim Party will have a more relaxed approach to today's campaigning presidential candidate Rob Taylor said.

"We're going to be laid back, no T-shirts, no pencils, no cups," Taylor said.

The Interim Party has been busy campaigning at the Free Forum area and the Faner Breezeway in a "living room" setting. The party has set up couches, a coffee table and even a tree for a looser setting by which to campaign. Waltmire said the living room will not be set up today.

Archer and Belton have concentrated their campaigning to the Student Center, USG office and Thompson Point, which is adorned with numerous bright red posters in residence hall windows in support of the Southern Party.

PL.U.S. Party presidential candidate Chuck Miller, who has three children, has taken criticism from students who are concerned he will not be able to manage his time between his family and USG. Because of this Miller has incorporated his children into his campaign and had them help pass out fliers Tuesday and

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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. Compline

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
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OUR WORD

Decisions will be made, with or without you

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

Freshmen may not recognize this University by the time they get their caps and gowns, and students leaving sooner may find their diplomas carry an entirely different reputation in a few years than when they first received it. Administrative decisions are beginning to look more and more like Robert Frost poems — many irrevocably changing SIUC's path. In this exciting time of development for our University, it is more important than ever that students' perspectives are well represented in the decision-making process.

Today is election day for Undergraduate Student Government president and student trustee. In all three residence hall cafeterias, the Recreation Center and the Student Center, undergraduates will send a message to the administration. If droves of concerned students make it a point to vote in the elections, that message will be one of responsibility for this University. A large voter turnout is a mandate to SIUC's administration that student perspectives be

included in on the upcoming searches and decisions.

If the only voters are a handful of students who happened to be near a poll-site with nothing better to do, administrators will hear a message of ambivalence. And the few who will have placed themselves in the public eye because they do care about SIUC's future will struggle to represent a silent majority — a job made even more difficult by the perception that most students don't even care to be represented.

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SIUC students have invested large sums of money and hours of studying in the belief that the outside world will take this University seriously. Successful 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 waive that right are displaying a puzzling disregard for more than 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 themselves changed.

The prison system: humiliation or rehabilitation

The Way I See It

JULIE HUGG



The Way I See It — appears Wednesdays. Julie is a sophomore in journalism. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

cleared and 12 have been put to death. The men who were sentenced to death and incarcerated were removed from Death Row because of DNA evidence and independent investigations.

The fact that there is even the slightest possibility of even 1 percent of Death Row inmates being innocent, as opposed to the over 50 percent in Illinois, how can we as a society not only take our chances with killing these people but also allow the dehumanizing conditions under which they live to continue? Why bother to mask the reality of the big-business prison system under the guise of "corrections?" Anyone

who has ever been imprisoned or known someone else who knows how ironic that word is. The fact is that most people who serve time in prison do not get "life" and are out among us in a matter of years. Some are children when they are sent away, and some are guilty of victimless crimes such as smoking marijuana.

Is it really wise to put them inside a system of chaos, without justice, where anything goes — even torture? If they were non-violent offenders when they went in, they probably won't be the time they get out. Lack of industry, job opportunity and youth recreation programs, under-funded schools, corrupt police officers and racial inequality promote criminal behavior in my opinion.

In a discussion about the treatment of animals and the treatment of incarcerated humans, I heard someone say, "animals are innocent, criminals hurt someone and deserve to be punished." I for one am a HUGE proponent of animal rights, but as far as "criminals" go, I think being removed from society, your family, friends and life is a fitting punishment and practical outcome as it protects the rest of society from potential crimes by perpetrators. But wouldn't a higher goal be to rehabilitate —

MAILBOX

Assessment of Taylor unfair

DEAR EDITOR:

In a recent "Our Word," the DAILY EGYPTIAN criticized Rob Taylor, the Interim Party candidate for USG president, of not running an issue-based campaign, and for ribbing the administration. I think that assessment was unfair and misguided.

Rob Taylor has consistently brought up serious issues, like: improving rental housing, working with the city, keeping a 3-percent cap on tuition/fee increases, lobbying the state for more money, reforming the Student Activity Fee allocation process and creating a customer service oriented University. Other candidates for USG president have stuck to safe issues, like synchronizing clocks, or don't have their own platform at all. Taylor has gained credibility at SIUC by registering 300 students to vote, negotiating with landlords, participating in SIUC Lobby Day involving more students in USG, speaking at City Council meetings, working with the administration, speaking at Board of Trustees meetings, and standing up for issues not popular among the administration. No other candidate has a record that gives them so much credibility.

If students want a USG president who has experience fighting for students, and isn't afraid to tackle tough issues, they should vote for Rob Taylor. If you want a candidate who has no plan, and won't have the courage to stand up to the administration, then vote for someone else.

Willis Reynolds
senior in political science
Governmental Relations Commissioner, USG

STIs are preventable

DEAR EDITOR:

I was glad to see the article on sexually transmitted infections (STIs) in last Friday's DAILY EGYPTIAN ["The price of unprotected sex"]. This is a serious issue, which everyone should be informed about. However, it was disheartening to find some glaring omissions in the article. Readers were given very good information about how to detect and treat STIs, but no real information on how to prevent them. We were only told that abstinence is the only 100-percent effective prevention method. This is absolutely true, but for those people who do have sex, there are many things that can be done to lower one's risk, and many people decide the risks are worth it once they have all the information available. Abstinence is not the only option.

Using a condom every time, for all sexual activities — vaginal, anal, and yes, even oral — is very effective in preventing chlamydia, gonorrhea, and HIV. Since some STIs may be contracted through the mouth, you can also use dental dams (thin pieces of latex or a couple of layers of plastic wrap) for all oral-vaginal and oral-anal contact to lower your risk even further. The peace of mind you get from being safer will make the sex a lot better. Of course, hugging, kissing, touching and talking are also 100 percent safe — and fun, too.

Unfortunately, some infections, such as genital herpes and genital warts, cannot be completely prevented by using condoms. Your risk of contraction may be lowered — especially if you use spermicide — but not eliminated with condoms. This is why it is absolutely essential to openly communicate with your partner(s) about their STI status and make sure they've been tested recently.

If you do have an infection, get treated immediately, and make sure your present and future partners are informed so that they may freely decide what risks they're willing to take. Yes, discussion about STIs is uncomfortable, but so is gonorrhea.

Sean Whitcomb
senior flora biology

to make better people? Some say that it's been tried and does not work. I say the whole system is so corrupt, I do not believe that it has really been tried. Prison yards should be beautifully landscaped or better yet, ecological restoration areas! Humans, like all other animals, need fresh air and sunshine. I'm sure the incarcerated, some of whom only get two hours outside a cell a day, would love to work outside a few times a week getting their exercise by creating a wetland or planting prairie grasses. This would spiritually enrich them as well as provide them with a practical skill, help the environment, beautify the prison and contribute greatly to society.

Human progress is marked by an evolving standard of decency.

"Mix in solitary confinement, around-the-clock lock-in, non-contact visits, no prison jobs, no educational programs by which to grow, psychiatric treatment facilities designed only to drug you into a coma, lullie in bottle, overly racist prison guards and staff able to weigh the falling away of family ties, and you have the fixings for a stressful psychic stew designed to deteriorate, to erode one's humanity — designed, that is, by the state, with full knowledge of its effects."

Muriel Abu-Jamal.



Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon and students gather in front of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Dean's Conference Room in the Communications Building before the start of Monday's blood drive. Simon honored Joe Foote, dean of MCMA, for his long-time commitment to the American Red Cross.

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MCMA superior in campus blood drive

MCMA honored for blood collection

ANDREA DONALDSON'S
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students and faculty gathered outside the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Dean's 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 blood drives, MCMA has earned recognition for having the largest blood drive on campus this past November. The Red Cross was able to collect 225 pints of blood.

Simon spoke of Foote saying, "He has been a superb citizen who has, in a

quiet way, provided excellent leadership for the college and the community."

Foote initially began the MCMA blood drives, but it is through the efforts of Max Grubb, professor in radio-television, that the blood drives grew, said Vivian Ugent, 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 young and are now trying to get their students involved.

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

With so many students involved, Ugent 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," Ugent said.

Of the 135 students that Grubb has

this semester, he said about half have participated in the blood drive in some way.

Grubb offers extra credit to the students for giving blood, getting 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 drives continue to grow in the future.

"It takes commitment of faculty, staff and students to do something like this," Foote said.



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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 an 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 providing refundable 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 stu-

dents have been shafted. If elected as student trustee again, Syfert plans to indulge in upgrading the poor customer service that he says students receive.

Jason Henry

Between being 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.

Henry, 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.

Previously many were left to believe that sitting student trustee Ben Syfert would run unopposed.

Henry said his main goal as student trustee is to advance SIUC's reputation as a research institution.

To help with SIUC's image, he said he would favor keeping Halloween in Carbondale, but having events done in a structured manner.

Henry said he would have filed earlier, but was unaware the position was available.

In addition to having experience in student government at ASU, Henry was a field director in the Congressional campaign of Warren Dupve in Arkansas, who narrowly lost.

Henry said he does not have an agenda to run on, instead he said he would try to be fair and weigh the decisions evenly.

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

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 effectively handle the financial responsibility. At ASU he had the whole budget itemized so every student could know where all the money was being spent.

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Students suggest two opposite land-use ideas

Civitas planners surprised in results of campus-wide survey

BYRYNN SCOTT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students voiced the need for more parking spaces and "green" areas on campus during a campus-wide survey the week of March 20 conducted by Civitas.

Gus Bose



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

more things on campus.

The survey is a developmental tool for developing a "plan for a plan" to beautify the campus

at SIUC.

Results

The results of the survey also include an overwhelming student recommendation for increased campus security and renovating classrooms.

The suggestion of more parking surprised Civitas planners, who are devising a "plan for a plan" concerning land use with the Committee Concerning the Campus Environment.

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 areas.

In respect to the suggestion of more "green" areas, more than 350 students wanted campus landscaping to be enhanced, and 513 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

overpass and Faner 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 utilization of the area.

Other areas Civitas planners suggested to be improved include 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 larger concern for the students, staff and faculty — directional signs to 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.

Though 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 as open ended and vague," Rubba said. "It's not a true scientific and reliable data source."

"There needs to be a series of further questionnaires 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.

Communication

Civitas planners are melding seven different information sources into creating a land-use plan for the campus.

Those seven sources are: campus input, Civitas' observation of the campus, comparisons of the SIUC campus to other campuses, past plans, developmental strategy, interviews with constituency groups and University leaders, information from dot board survey, and Civitas' professional experience.

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 perspectives 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 said Woolf informed him of his resignation but did not know the specifics of why he quit. Poshard would not comment on his

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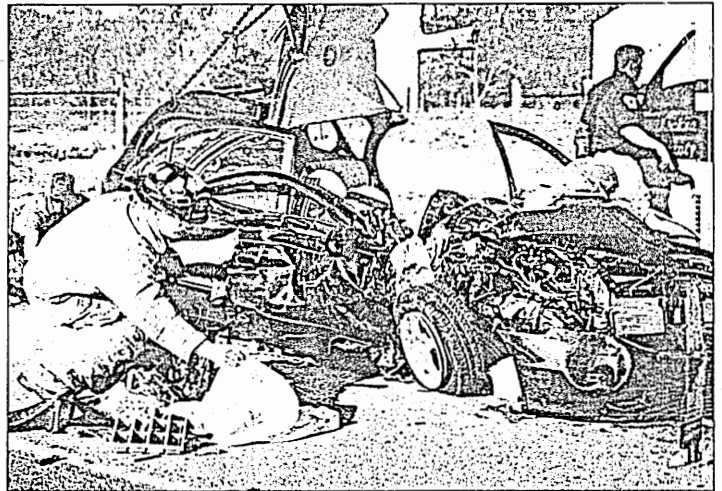
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raise tuition as it sees fit

"When you take off the limit, it's essentially wide open," Ford said.

The four-year plan is designed to provide students and their families with a guide to assist them with planning for the costs of higher

education.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said the limit was removed to allow the board to be able to adjust tuition and fees to unforeseen changes in student needs or other expenditures.

Jackson said with the number of variables involved, it is difficult to pick a number that will be accommodating every year.

"I'm not very keen on a single-

number limit," Jackson said.

Once the limit is removed, it is unlikely that the board will implement unreasonable tuition increases, Jackson said.

"The board, for many years, has been absolutely committed to affordability," Jackson said.

Within the revised policy, the board has committed to maintaining low cost with quality education.

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assumptions — he would only comment on the merits of Woolf.

"Dr. Woolf was an exceptionally valuable, knowledgeable member of the committee," Poshard said. "I wish Dr. Woolf was still on the committee. I will miss him a great

deal."

Civitas planners also said Woolf was an asset to creating the plan.

"It would've been interesting to have him at some of our meetings," Bob Kronewitter of Civitas said. "It would have been harder [with Woolf 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.

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TRAVIS MORSE
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Self-hatred in the black community is a myth to professor and author William Cross. It is a myth that must be dispelled in order for true progress to be made in race relations.

"Social scientists have exaggerated this myth of self-hatred and have distorted perceptions of African-American culture," Cross said. "Only through focusing on 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.

Kevin Cokely, an assistant professor in counseling psychology at SIUC, said Cross' presentation has the opportunity to be an enlightening experience.

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

At the center of Cross' book, and speech is the much debated theory of racial self-hatred in the United States. It originated in the 1950s when the U.S. Supreme Court was forced to decide on issues of discrimination and integration in the case of Brown v. the Board of Education.

Opponents of discrimination found that their compassionate pleas 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 turn to other kinds of evidence, one being 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-loathing and denial of their culture.

"This scientific evidence was eventually used to sway the Supreme Court and garner sympathy, but Cokely said the image created from these theories has caused irreparable harm."

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

Cross said this myth was perpetuated further by later documents such as the 1965 Moynihan Report by American sociologist and political

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leader Daniel Patrick Moynihan. The study reached the conclusion that black urban poverty was caused by a breakdown in the black family structure.

Although these studies contained strong 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 those researchers have realized," Cross said.

Because of SIUC's history of representing many cultures, Cross is confident 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 these sort of issues," Cross said.

Minding her own business

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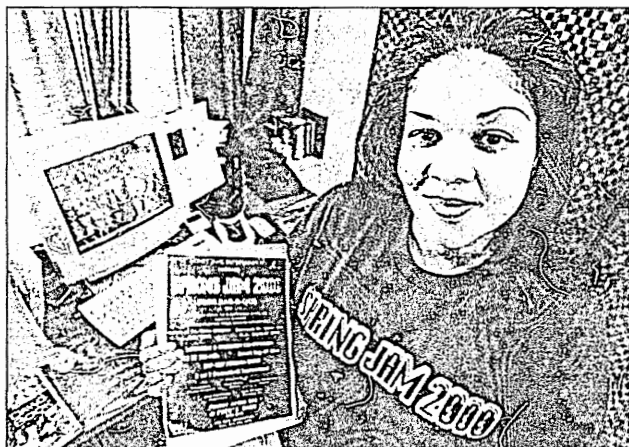
At a time when most students are looking for jobs, some are looking to 20-year-old Selena Johnson for that job.

Johnson, a sophomore in university 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. Since starting Honey Jamz, she has produced five different events, four of those at SIUC. Two of those events were Spring Jam '99 and Spring Jam 2000. Johnson plans for Spring Jam to continue as an annual event.

Johnson started out as an intern at Powerhouse Productions Inc., in St. Louis. Terran Rome was both a boss and mentor to her. Working with him, Johnson rose quickly from a position as an intern to permanent employee. Johnson attributes her rise from intern to executive assistant to her work on the 1998 Sister-to-Sister Expo. She helped book the vendors and entertainment for Sister-to-Sister and did some of the public relations work for the event.

"He taught me how to make business calls, how to speak with style," Johnson said. "I learned so much from him."

It was that hands-on experience that planted the



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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.

seed in her mind this was something she could do, and could something she succeed at.

"I wasn't reading about it or taking classes on it; I was actually doing it for him," Johnson said.

That relationship continues today, as Johnson spends her summers pursuing her own business and working for Powerhouse.

Terrence Bosell, a sophomore in radio-television

and business marketing, is the one permanent staff member in Honey Jamz. Bosell also did some entertainment promotions in his hometown of Evanston before coming to SIUC. He and Johnson found that they had similar interests, and as they crossed

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paths, they began to share ideas. That is when he joined Honey Jamz. Although he is listed as the executive director in the company's press 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 hers. 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, a associate chancellor for diversity. Bryson first encountered Johnson as he was judging the Miss Ebonyess Pageant in October. In getting to know Johnson, Bryson 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 Bryson.

"I'm very pleased with the process," Seymour

said. "She's proved 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 setting 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 entrepreneur 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 event at SIUC, a possible concert for Homecoming weekend.

And the future of Honey Jamz? "You will still be hearing about Honey Jamz four years from now," Johnson said. "Hopefully, 10 years from now Honey Jamz will be a \$10 million company."

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Ramage was supposed to register Nov. 12 because he had been convicted in 1997 of possession of child pornography, which included film and photographs. He told police he had been moving in and out of several states. Ramage is scheduled to appear in court May 9 on charges of violating the act. He is being held in Jackson County Jail on \$500 bond. When he is released, Ramage's permanent address will be listed as 710 1/2 East Main St.

While violating the act is a felony and Ramage will have to continue to register as a sex offender for another 10 years, most offenders are put on probation for not complying.

Police do not know where the three who are in violation live, 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.

Troy Nelson, a 43-year-old man who was convicted of aggravated sexual assault because he used a weapon to force sex with a woman, violated the act when he did not register in Carbondale in December. Nelson recently turned himself into Murphysboro police to register his address. Now he must confer with police once a year for the next 10 years. Nelson is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Tuesday on charges of failing 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 delinquent, a sex offender, a sexual predator or sexually dangerous or violent, there are different requirements to registering. A sexually dangerous or violent person 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. A sex offender and a juvenile delinquent must register once a year for 10 years.

Since the spate of requests for sex offender addresses around the country began, there has also been upheaval from those who disagree with the state acts.

The Illinois American Civil Liberties Union has argued unsuccessfully against the act in some cases, said Ed Yohnk, a spokesman for the Illinois ACLU.

Yohnk thinks that the lists are often poorly maintained and do not contain information that would be beneficial to the public.

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

Kelly Cichy disagrees. As director of the rape action committee at the Carbondale Women's Center, she says the lists not only help make families aware of the locations of sex offenders but facilitates in the victims healing process.

"I think it's a very powerful sentencing tool," Cichy said. "I think people have the right to know, especially when we're talking about protecting children."

"Our concern needs to be with the victim," Cichy said. "And part of that is knowing where the offender is."

Criminals who commit armed robbery or aggravated battery are not obligated to register after they are convicted, and Yohnk argues that sex offenders are unfairly differentiated from other criminals when forced to register their addresses.

He compared the act to "political eye-

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 spokesman for the Illinois ACLU

wash," saying people should "be adult enough to recognize that this is a political issue."

Yohnk says the government should be putting resources into mental treatment people who are sex offenders instead of having their crimes and addresses public.

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

Because of an amendment passed July 1, 1999, sex offenders like Hyler and Hunt are considered sexual predators when they would not have been if they were convicted before the revision. Had Hyler been convicted before the change, he would have been considered a sex offender.

Cichy says she does not distinguish between a sex offender and a sexual predator.

"If they're convicted of a sex offense, [registering] is part of the penalty," Cichy said.

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

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

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ONE BEDROOM NEAR SIU, Quiet, no pets, new carpet, avail now, call 985-8060 after 6.

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1, 2, & 3 bdrms at Country Club Circle, 1181 E Walnut, Aug-May or 12 mo leases avail, small pets welcome, trash provided, laundry facilities on site, pool & volleyball, furn/urn/hum, call 529-4611 for a viewing appt. Sorry but NO LEASES ENDING DEC 2000 AVAIL

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BRAND NEW!! Fully built, crapped accessible, 1 bdrm, Across Mill from Pul. lawn, avail. Aug, 457-2850

FULLY RENOVATED & redecorated, 3 bdrm, across Mill St from Pul. lawn, \$250/person, Avail. Aug, 457-2860

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Townhouses

CLEAN & nice, 2 bdrm, \$400-480/mo, quiet area, a/c, w/d hookup, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, microwave, close to campus, avail May 26, \$242 per person/mo, sorry no pets, call 457-3321.

LG 2 BDRM built in 1999, w/whirlpool tub, 1 1/2 bath, large deck, 2 car garage w/ opener, \$300/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B

GORDON LN 3 BDRM, 2 master suites w/whirlpool tubs, 3rd bdrm is loft or traditional walled bdrm, upstairs gallery overlooks living room, skylight, 2 car garage, avail Aug \$990/mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013

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Duplexes

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 bdrms, no pets, \$49-480 (10am-5pm) Rental list 503 S. Ash (front door)

2 & 3 BDRM housing avail in Fall, for more information call 549-2090

CEDAR LAKE AREA, new 2 bdrm, d/w, w/d, quiet, patio, \$515 535/mo, 529-4544, May-Aug

2 BDRM NEAR Cedar Lake Beach, deck, appl, no pets, lease, \$450/mo, 549-3372 or 549-5576

3 BDRM DUP, 1800 sq ft, no pets, no w/d, close to library & entry, 1811 Walnut St. Murphysboro, call after 5-30, 687-4139

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 11 Mile S of Arzoo on 51, call 457-4387 or 457-7870

FURN 2 BDRM apartment w/d, w/d, \$480/mo, incl water, sewer & trash, close to SIU, sorry no pets, call 457-3321

APLA JUST OFF Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bdrm, unf, carpet carpet, no pets, \$375/mo, call after 6, 833-5445

DESOTO (6 mi N of C'dale), SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 2 car carport w/ storage shed, w/d hookup, 3-bk, patio, a/c, fireplace, avail Aug 1, yr lease rate, \$500/mo, 867-2752.

2 BDRM NEAR Cedar Lake, new carpet & appl, quiet, avail May/June, \$485/mo, 618-893-2079.

Houses

RENTING MAY/AUGUST

4 BED- 503 S Ash, 802 W Walnut 3 BED- 405 S Ash, 106 S Forest 3101, 610 W Cherry, 2 BED- 324, 406 W Walnut CALL 549-4808 (10am-5pm) Rental list 503 S. Ash (front door)

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm houses, pick up address & price list in front yard at 428 S Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6852

STUDENT HOUSING avail May, extra nice 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, a/c, complete moist provided, off street parking, pets ok, please call 577-4210 11 mess.

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NICE 1, 2, 3 bdrms, furn, East St. West St. as well as other, New Hurry, call 549-3850/11

RENTAL LIST OUT come by 508 W Oak in box on front porch, Bryant Rental, 529-3581, 529-1820

2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, a/c, nice yard, ample parking, lawn care incl, from \$475/mo, call 457-4422

4 BDRM, near campus, remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, w/d, 2 bath, no pets, \$840/mo, 549-3973

NICE 4 OR 3 bdrm, 403 W Pecan, \$800/mo or 300 E Hester \$680/mo, call 529-1820, 529-3581.

3 BDRM, AVAIL May, Lewis grade school, appl, c/a, 1 1/2 bath, big yard, 618-896-2283.

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3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, some w/fireplaces, avail May, July, Aug, nice area, nice neighborhood, close to campus, ideal for couple. Call after 5pm, 618-893-1300.

2 BDRM HOUSE + study, c/a, w/d, avail May or August, quiet area, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, 2 bdrm house, 3 bdrm house, a/c, w/d hookup, pets ok, avail Aug, call 983-8155.

2 BDRM CLEAN, modern, energy eff. (geothermal), quiet, private, rural, w/lot, garage, sauna, fireplace w/wood, no lawn mowing, avail May/June, 426-3111.

4 BDRM, ACROSS the street from campus, avail Aug 15, call 529-5294 or 549-1474.

VERY NICE 5 bdrms houses, across the street from campus, newly remodeled, 527-5294 or 549-7292 call before 5

C'DALE COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas appl, pest, yard, \$400 per month, May 1, 584-5214.

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FURN 2 BDRM, w/d, on N. Carico, \$430/mo, sorry no pets, 457-3321.

2 BDRM, well kept, wall to wall carpet, gas conditioner, no pets, avail Summer & Fall term, 549-2313

TOWNE SIDE WEST-INV 2, 2.4, 4.5 bdrm, May/Aug leases, pets ok, deposit, a/c, w/d hookups avail 1, Paul Bryant Rentals, call 457-5664

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, gas heat, a/c, \$300/mo, mature students preferred, avail Aug, no pets, 549-2888

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PETRANCHERS RENTALS, C'dale Avail June 1-most pets ok w/ ref. \$450/mo, small 2 bdrm house, recently remodeled, clean & nice, a/c, nice neighborhood, close to campus, ideal for couple. Call after 5pm, 618-893-1300.

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1 & 2 BDRM, BY SIU & Logan, water, heat & trash incl, 1-800-793-4297, \$195 & up, avail now

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WOW CHECK THIS, new 2 bdrm, one bed, 900 sq foot unit, avail June & Aug, \$450/unfurn, \$500/furn, w/d & w/d, d/w, no pets, show model, 11-5 M-F, Bell-Aire, 529-1422

DOUBLE WIDE, PRIVATE FAMILY LOCATION, Unity Park School, no pets, dect, c/a, w/d, d/w, 549-5991

WOW CHECK THIS, new one bdrm, 500 sq foot unit, avail June & Aug, \$300/unfurn, \$350/furn, w/d & w/d, d/w, no pets, show model, 11-5 M-F, Bell-Aire, call 529-1422.

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by Matt Armstrong and Mike Argenson

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

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Print answer here: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Yesterday's Jumbles: OPERA NOTCH UNHOOK SURTAK
Answer: A good way to enjoy a favorite dish — ON THE ROCKS.

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THEY THOUGHT DINING IN A FRENCH CAFE-TERIA WAS THIS.

How to arrange the clues and letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Comic Striptease

by Jason Adams

Guess what, Jim. I asked this girl out next weekend and she wants to go!

What, did ya meet her on da Internet or something?

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

Now, most women fear da total perfection that is me. They'll come around one day.

Stick World

YOUR NEW BOYFRIEND LOOKS OLDER THAN YOU, IS HE A SENIOR?

I'M NOT REALLY SURE HE SAID THIS IS HIS EIGHTH YEAR HERE.

Shoot Me Now

by James Kerr

By Bea Arthur's lip curl! He'll be killed! This is not how it is played out on paper!

It's not fair. I try and I try. Why won't my nefarious schemes work!

I've pre-reound Beaches for you, sir. That'll cheer you up.

No... This requires a professional touch. I came under the acquaintance of a band of mercenaries while I was attending a show at the Mr. T Playhouse in Bronson, Missouri. Come on out and show 'em you've been practicing, boys!

BACCONI! LETTUCE!!

TERROR!!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

YES, I WANT TO BE THE BOSS IN THE PRATES OF GOVERNMENT!

AND UNCLE DUNES GREAT? I'M THINKING OF GETTING INTO GOVERNMENT!

I'D RATHER TO BOSS FIRST. SHE SAID HE WAS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL.

HELL, BOSSIE DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO ACQUIT.

OH.

ADJUST ADJUST?

HIS DOONESBURY POSSET SINCE I WAS A KID.

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

BUFFY AND JODY THE VAMPIRE SLAYERS

...MR. FRENCH... IS THAT YOU??

CREAK

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

LOBO, THE TIMBER WOLF, SNEAKS UP BEHIND THE UNSUSPECTING KING SNAKE.

INSTANTLY LOBO SINKS HIS TEETH IN TO HIS DEADLY FOE.

I TAKE IT LOBO IS SHORT FOR LOBOTOMY.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Damage
- sets
- Sore-throat symptom
- Clutch line
- Plant life
- Hasn't seen island
- Made man
- Invigorating medicine
- Aquatic mammal
- Oscar winner
- Gooding
- Desk
- compartment
- Type of stage
- Alcayida unit
- 27 Lullaby capital
- Me, to Paris
- Hourglass fiber
- Blue of Cross
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On Campus: Paintball



Paintball warriors in process of forming club

JAVIER J. SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

They duck, dive, hide and aim their weaponry on fields littered with miscellaneous debris serving as barricades.

Though it may sound like a scene from World War II, the ammunition fired from their arms is less than life-threatening. It's what we decorate most of our walls with — paint.

The standard gear includes a face mask, gloves (optional), an air supply, paintgun and plenty of biodegradable gelatin paint-filled capsules.

Paintball is the latest sport to gain popularity in the realm of "extreme games." As a result, a new club is in the process of being formed here at SIU.

The club, which already has more than 30 members, has only been a Recreational Sport Organization for six weeks, and other members are welcomed to join. The club plans to

begin practicing this week and will continue through the summer.

The team will be competing against other schools by fall semester, club president Matt Lucas said.

Paintball is played on various types of fields and terrain. Some playing grounds are wooded, while others feature bunkers and ramparts made from wooden pallets, hay rolls and 55-gallon drums.

Games played include, but are not limited to, capture the flag, every-man-for-himself elimination and king-of-the-hill.

The sport itself is considered by some to be one of the least dangerous extreme games.

"It's the safest sport that I've found that you can get such an adrenaline rush without risking your life," said Brian VanMiddendorp, a senior in industrial technology who operates the recently opened Outback Paintball in Carterville.

"With paintball, you're just going to get a few bruises, might get a little scratch or something, but other than that you're fairly safe if you use the right equipment."

Though most paintball outfitters have various games set up for their

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patrons to play, the club will mostly play capture the flag in a wooded playing field and a variation of the same game called speedball.

Speedball is a team sport played on a field dimensionally similar to one used for soccer with goals at each end. Each team has three to five players. The field itself has 55-gallon drums and upright wooden pallets that serve to bulwark attacks from opponents.

The goal of each team is to advance to the center of the field where a flag sits locked by drums positioned in a diamond shape. Anyone hit by a paintball is automatically eliminated from the game. The winner is the team that captures the flag and advances it to their respective goal.

"It's all about communication skills and tactics," Lucas said. "It's an opportunity for students who aren't into normal sports, but want to have fun."

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game in round one.

Saturday night's team meeting included Daugherty asking the team to envision and mentally relive their all-time best rounds of golf.

The mind exercise proved fruitful for the Salukis, as they improved on their round one score by shaving off 22 strokes on day two.

Alison Hiller posted a round one score of 85 after experiencing difficulty on the greens, but improved to shoot a score of 73 on Sunday — a 12 stroke difference. Her score of 73 is her lowest of the year and the fourth lowest in SIU history.

"I had a different mentality on the first day," Hiller said. "I wasn't very relaxed and I was nervous and I

just couldn't trust my putts as much."

Hiller gave Daugherty's mental drills much of the credit for her turnaround on day two.

"I was more focused and relaxed and had a lot more trust in my swings," Hiller said.

The tournament was won by Southwest Missouri State's Jessica Polus who shot 74s both days for a final score of 148. Jennifer Shutt led the Salukis with a final score of 156, which placed her in fifth place, while Hiller (158) took eighth place and Andrea Walker (159) finished ninth.

The second-place finish should give the team momentum going into the Missouri Valley Conference Championships this weekend.

Although conference favorite Southwest Missouri State beat SIU

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It does give us some confidence knowing that we can go in and put up a good number. You just have to go in and see how the scores fall.

ANDREA WALKER
SIU women's golfer

by six strokes, the Salukis can take comfort in their shooting nine strokes better than the Bears in round two.

"It does give us some confidence knowing that we can go in and put up a good number," Walker said.

"You just have to go in and see how the scores fall."

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*Campbell leads
offense in close
game-one victory;
Salukis sweep SLU*

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIU softball team continued its domination of Saint Louis University, sweeping a doubleheader in St. Louis Wednesday to extend its winning streak over the Billikens to 20 straight.

The Salukis won 3-1 in an eight-inning game-one affair and cranked out a six-run second inning leading to an 8-1 game-two victory.

Senior shortstop Jamie Campbell was the hitting hero in game one. As the Salukis (34-16, 4-6 Missouri Valley Conference) trailed 1-0 in the seventh inning, Campbell led off with a triple and later scored on a sacrifice fly by senior second baseman Lori Greiner to send the game into extra innings.

In the eighth inning, Campbell singled to drive in two runs and win the game for first-year head coach Kerr Blaylock.

Blaylock credits Campbell's suc-

cessful day to staying ahead in the count.

"[Jamie] has been making contact all year, her problem is that she lets pitchers get ahead of her sometimes," Blaylock said. "When she jumps ahead on the count, she can hit with the best of them."

Blaylock said her team failed to come out with the intensity she wanted in game one, but was pleased to see them fight back and pick up the win.

"I don't think we came to play those first couple innings, finally Campbell started it off," Blaylock said. "It was great that it worked out, I would just have liked them to have come ready to play."

Junior pitcher Erin Stremster struck out a season-high 13, pitching a complete game to improve her record to 11-5 on the season.

In game two, the Saluki bats were on fire from the start as a six-run second inning put the Billikens (8-32, 2-7 Conference USA) away early. SIU sent 11 hitters to the plate in the second inning.

"That second game we came out swinging," Blaylock said.

Senior hurler Tracy Rempescher pitched a complete game to improve her record to 3-0 on the season.

Miller to make decision

CHRIS HARRY
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — University of Florida sophomore forward Mike Miller is expected to announce by Wednesday whether he'll return to the Gators next season or apply for early entry into the NBA draft.

Miller, the Most Valuable Player of the NCAA Tournament East Region, has been weighing his options since the Gators lost to Michigan State in the national championship game on April 3.

Coach Billy Donovan is scheduled to leave Wednesday for his first major recruiting trip of the off-season and would like to know of Miller's intentions before then. Meanwhile, freshman forward Donnell Harvey, Florida's top rebounder last season, is also considering a jump to the NBA.

Unlike Miller, however, Harvey is believed to be first-round long shot, while his teammate is almost certain to fall in the lottery.

Mike has been given the necessary information about his status, Donovan said.

"Now, it's a matter of making the best decision for himself."

Miller has not spoken to the media since the season ended. Those close to Miller figured he was gone in

the days preceding the Final Four, but poor performances against North Carolina and Michigan State gave Miller something to think about.

In the nearly two weeks since the loss to the Spartans, Donovan has been on the telephone with a number of NBA player personnel officials — including Magic General Manager John Gabriel — and the opinions are all the same.

"The information we have, without question, is that Mike Miller is a first-round draft pick; maybe a top-10, if he works out well," Donovan said.

"The consensus I've heard has been the same thing. Is it the end of the world if he goes pro? No. What would be the best thing for him to do? Probably come back and make himself more physically ready to handle the challenges and lifestyle of the NBA.

"The concerns regarding Harvey are not physical, but focus on his offensive skills.

"Donnell's goals coming out of high school were to win a national championship and one day play professionally, so it's no surprise that he would be thinking about it," Donovan said. "But I don't think there's any question he needs to come back and play another year of college."

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University scored 603 to finish third.

In the Ball State University Classic, host Ball State won the play-off tie breaker to edge Eastern Kentucky University after both teams scored 875 in three rounds. IUPUI finished three strokes behind for a third-place finish.

Notably, Bullard helped elevate the Salukis with a four-way tie for third place in the Ohio Classic. By shooting a 77 in round one, and a one-under-par 71 in round two, the Salukis solidified a two-stroke lead over Loyola University-Chicago.

In round one, freshman Kurt Pfaff led the team, shooting a 74. It seemed to boost the team in the next round.

"The fact that Kurt came out and had a good round helped everybody out, and we started to play good," Bullard said.

The format of Monday's tournament varied from what the Salukis are used to playing in. Instead of players golfing with members of competing teams, players golfed with teammates.

"We needed to play off each other, and we could just feed off each other's energy," Pfaff said. "If someone started to get down, we were there to pick them up and get them

Videotape catches Knight in act

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 hand away. Indiana officials, already investigating Reed's claim that he was choked by Knight in 1997, will use the tape in their review, a university spokesman said Tuesday night. Reed has since left the university.

The tape, aired on CNN, shows Knight at midcourt reaching out and grabbing Reed by the neck.

The player's head snaps back and he tries to backpedal.

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 that allegation and other charges about Knight's conduct made on the nationally broadcast report.

The two trustees, John Walda and Frederick F. Eichhorn Jr., along with two IU administrators, flew to the cable network's Atlanta headquarters Tuesday to view the tape.

"It is clear, it is an important piece of information that does shed light on the incident between coach Knight and Neil Reed," IU Vice President for Public Affairs Christopher Simpson told The Indianapolis Star.

Reed said the altercation occurred during a 1997 practice. Simpson said school officials do not doubt the tape's authenticity.

Basketball practices are taped routinely by student managers. What the trustees learn from the tape will be used along with accounts from eyewitnesses in the university report, which is due in mid-June. The tape does not affect Knight's status as head coach, Simpson said. Knight, like all university personnel, has been asked not to comment on the case until the investigation ends, the administrator said.

Knight has said he did not choke Reed, but that he does put hands on players to position them during practices.

Reed left the team in 1997 when Knight told he had no future with the program. Reed claimed then that he faced physical and mental abuse, but he did not offer details until the March 14 broadcast.

University officials and teammates said they doubted the choking claims because they were not made public for three years.

The March report included claims that Knight ordered the IU president out of one practice and that the coach used soiled toilet tissue to motivate players in the locker room. Brand said he never was ordered out of a practice by Knight, and the coach said he did not recall waving soiled tissue at his players.

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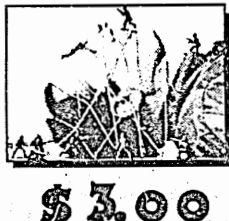
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right back on track."

The positive results figure to boost the Salukis, who head into their stretch run, competing at Morehead State University Thursday as their last stop before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships beginning April 30 in Waterloo.

"We just want to keep improving and hopefully we're going to break through and make conference," Bullard said.



Karrie Fortman

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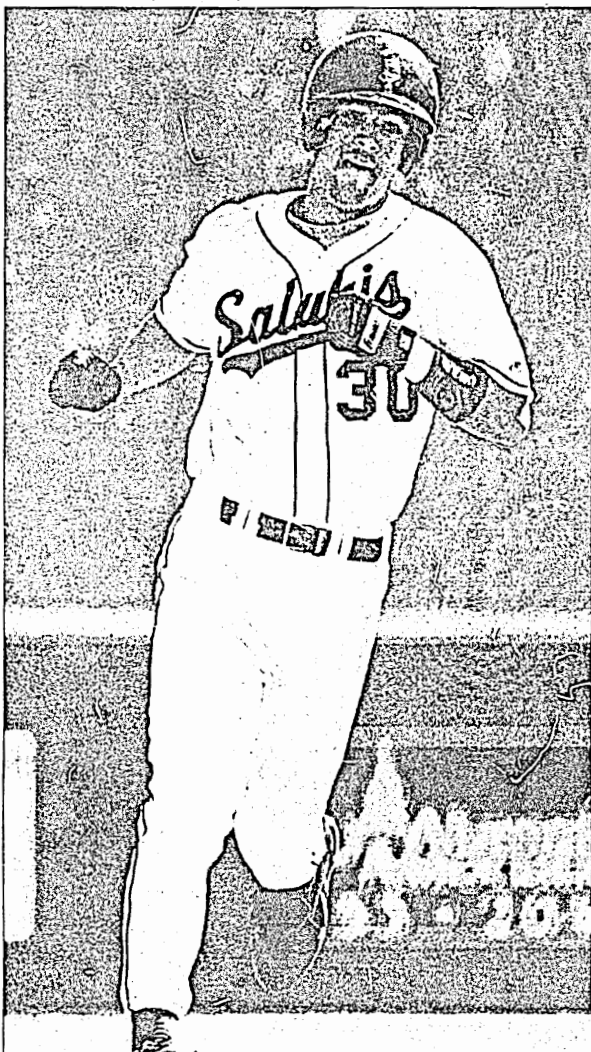
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KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Sophomore Luke Nelson rounds the bases during a recent SIU baseball game at Abe Martin Field. Nelson and the rest of the Salukis have been working to overcome their recent slump and will have a chance today at 3 p.m. against Southeast Missouri State.

Punishing mistakes

Callahan trying to shake things up in Saluki camp

ANDY EGENES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Abe Martin Field looks more like basic training camp these days.

After losing eight of their last 11 games, SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan has been forced to restructure the practice routine.

One player ran from foul pole to foul pole 46 straight times. Then practice started.

"I know one thing that guys don't want a part of is 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 (15-20, 5-11) will try to cut down those 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.

Callahan said he saw "brief glimpses" of improvement during last weekend's four-game set at Southwest Missouri State University, but more needs to be done.

"There was not enough con-

sistency," Callahan said.

"If you can't do things well, you're not going to win games."

One of the few players that has shown consistency throughout the season is shortstop Luke Nelson. He leads the team in hitting with a .328 batting average and 23 RBIs.

"We have got to find something that is going to bring us over the top," Nelson said.

"We just have to believe that we can. A lot of guys have doubt in their mind and are scared going out there and I think that is one of the problems."

The team has 64 errors in 35 games this season.

The players will do some game situation drills in practice while the coaching staff keeps track of progress.

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

"If they do it poorly, then they will be running for a long time after practice. If that's an incentive to do better, than so be it."

ON DECK

THE SIU BASEBALL TEAM COMPETES AT 3 P.M. TODAY AGAINST SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY IN CAPE GIRARDEAU.

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.

DAN CALLAHAN
SIU head baseball coach

Coaches and players call shots with accuracy

Hiller leads women's golf to second in Illini Spring Classic

JAVIER J. SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

True to SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty's words last week, Southwest Missouri State University was the team to beat in last weekend's Illini Spring Classic. Southwest Missouri State (628) won the tournament, but another prediction

that Daugherty made was that SIU would finish in the top three. The Salukis (634) accomplished that feat, finishing six strokes behind the Bears for a second-place finish, while Bradley took third, shooting 638.

The rise to second was not easy for SIU, which owned fourth place after the team shot 15 strokes behind leader Southwest Missouri State Saturday. The team once again struggled with its short

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Men's golf finishes sixth like Bullard expected — in the middle of the pack

JAVIER J. SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

During practice last week, SIU men's golfer Brandon Bullard expressed his team's desire to finish somewhere in the middle of the pack in last weekend's three-day, two tournament swing that continued through Monday.

The Salukis did just that, on Monday at least. SIU finished in sixth place in the two-round, 11-team, Ohio Collegiate Classic on Monday. However, their play in Saturday and Sunday's Ball State University Classic landed them in 14th place on the 15-team field.

The Ohio Classic was won by Cleveland State University (597), followed by Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis (602), who took second place. Youngstown State

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