Champaign employs local police chief

Finney to start new job Nov. 17

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

Five months after Champaign took a hold of Bledsoe, the city stock again and matched Carbondale's police chief.

Carbondale Police Chief K.T. Dohey said he agreed Monday to be the new chief of the Champaign Police Department. His first day on the job is set for Nov. 17.

Although Finney previously said he was not sure how he would take the Champaign position if offered, he realized he had to take advantage of the double task of earning a living and forward is working for Champaign.

While Finney earnings to take over the Champaign department, Carbondale Police Manager Jeff Dohey will be faced with the difficult task of replacing the number two on his staff but would not identify who his in mind.

Dohey said he will probably select an interim police chief within 10 days and continue to pursue certain members of the Peoria Police Force for the position, he said.

Carter was again in the hot seat last month. He removed the applica- tions down to five from about 50, said Carter.

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Price convicted for student's murder

Katie Davis & Mountaia Ayad

More than two years after Marcus Thomas' body was found at the living room floor of a Marion Street apart- ment, a man was finally convicted of murder charges in connection with the incident.

Thomas C. Nave, 23, of Champaign, had pleaded guilty Tuesday of first-degree murder and attempted armed rob- bery in connection with the March 2001 shooting death of SUIC student Marcus Thomas. His trial started July 11.

Price convolled on the charge of murder on the witness stand, said Carter. Carter said in the testimony, said Carter.

"I'm very appreciative of being able to take this job and I'm so here by the law firm as a good job for me," Carter said.

Carter said he will continue to seek representatives for the pride rocks.

The painting of the rocks, located near Bledsoe, a junior in fashion design, is not by them but rather someone who took just as much pride in the rocks. However, students took just as much pride for being able to decorate the pride rocks. The painting of the rocks, located near Bledsoe, was done by the students and are a message of inspira- tion for the pride rocks.

There is nothing unusual about the act, which has taken place five years prior to SRN visit each Monday morning. What is unusual is the reaction of a group of students who took just as much pride in the rocks. However, students took just as much pride in their determination to deface the group's pride rocks.

In honor of National Coming Out Week this week, members of the Sibs Rainbow Network decorated the pride rocks with symbols that seem like it took a lot of work to create.

"There are more than usual messages of inspiration and advice, and symbols, the students showed enthusiasm for the painting.

Where there were once messages of assistance and support, the overwhelmed students pinned black crosses along with their own interpretion of homosexuality.

The word "good" was removed from messages that truthfully real, "homosexuality is not a sin" and "homosexuality is not an illness," were added.

According to campus police, the only way to get to the rocks is to walk down a path in the woods.

"It doesn't make any sense to me," said Bledsoe, a junior in fashion design.

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Graham quits presidential race, leaving Democratic field at nine

MIAMI (KRT) - U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, who tried to mold his opposition to President Bush's handling of terrorism and the Iraq war into a viable bid for the White House, abandoned the campaign late Monday after months of struggling to gain traction in a crowded Democratic primary.

The 66-year-old Florida senator made his announce ment during a taped interview on CNN's "Larry King Live." In which he left much of his senior staff in a dark about his fate until a last-minute segment on the show examining the future of Las Vegas Dave Siegel and Rey. His decision ends a campaign that was beset by lack luster fund raising, questionable decision making and the candidate's inability to play well over the last three decades in politics, but made him an oddity on the national stage.

Graham said his late start in the campaign due to health reasons, the war in Iraq and his decision overruling the investigation into the Sept. 11 attacks as chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Mother convicted for role in son's suicide

MERIDEN, Conn. (CNN) - A woman was convicted Monday of aiding her daughter in the suicide of her 12-year old son, who hanged himself in his closet with a noose after being picked on for months at school over his bed breath and body odor.

Judith Soncco, 52, was found guilty of one count of risk of injury to a minor for creating a filthy home that programmers a young person's thoughts from improving his hygiene. She faces up to 10 years in prison.

Scruggs was clearly overcharged that accused her of failing to provide her son with proper medical and psychological care. She also was acquitted on a cruelty charge.

Prosecutors said they took no joy in bringing charges against a grieving mother, but felt a jury should decide whether brought actions contributed to the boy's death.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Pope prays at Pompeii shrine

POPEPI, Italy (CNN) - Pope John Paul II is making a one-day pilgrimage to ancient ruins near the ancient site of Pompeii to pray for peace.

About 60,000 pilgrims gathered Wednesday morning to hear the pontiff's speech, which was preceded by the reading of the Pentateuch.

On the site of the ruins, the pope told the audience that the ancient site has been a symbol of suffering and a symbol of peace.

Students riot at funeral

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (CNN) - Hundreds of Islamic students have gone on the rampage in Islamabad after the funeral of slain Sunni Muslim politician Maulana Tariq. Amaan Tariq, smashing cars and torching buildings including a mosque and movie theater.

Tariq, a member of parliament and a former leader of the outlawed Sipah-e-Sahaba Pakistan (SSP) extremist group, was killed along with his driver and three body guards during a curtain farewell Saturday night by masked men near theEQABA QUAQAN's residence.

Police say at least five people were injured in Tuesday's clashes, and at least two people were detained Wednesday after the funeral service for Tariq turned violent.

Students of supported attended the funeral service during which SSP members vowed to further Tariq's struggle against the minority Shiites.
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Take Back the Night March to take the street

City Council takes meeting to Student Center

Nicole Sack

Daily Egyptian

The Women's Center will be taking one third of Illinois Avenue Oct. 17 for their annual Take Back the Night March to raise awareness of domestic violence.

When the Women's Center initially requested a permit from the city council Oct. 16, they wanted to block the entire street for their march from the Interfaith Center to the Carbondale Town Square.

While the Women's Center did not get the entire street, they did speak with City Manager Jeff Doherty Monday to negotiate a compromise, which would allow the group to march in one lane of Illinois Avenue.

"It is a good compromise and a good start," said Kathy Livingston, domestic violence counselor for the Women's Center. "Domestic violence disturbs the lives of survivors. We wanted to disrupt traffic as an effort to raise awareness and questions."

Doherty said the council at Tuesday's meeting in the Student Center Ballroom B that to reroute traffic, provide barricades and provide police officers, the march would have cost the city $3,500 to completely block off Illinois Avenue.

"The city had planned for the march expense in its budget," Livingston said. "Otherwise I think that the $3,500 would have been worth every penny."

The council was forced to negotiate to reduce the budget.

The council passed budget transfer of $4,932 in city funds and projects to begin the New Era Road Project. The project will extend the main water/sewer and utility on New Era Road to the street can be widened and paved next spring.

In order for the city to begin construction on the New Era Road, the Five Year Capital Improvement Program for fiscal year 2004 needed to be amended to include the New Era Road Project as well as to adjust the budget. To allow the project to go forward, the city will transfer $12,571 from the Water and Sewer Revenue Fund as well as postpone other water line projects, totaling a cost of $1,012,241. This money will be transferred for use on the New Era Road Project.

However, the city has been able to acquire the needed land for the project. The project will allow the city to lay the main water and sewer lines on New Era Road that will eventually be available to branch out to homes as the area grows.

As for the proposed projects, Doherty said that they were old lines that are normally updated every five years and that pushing back those improvements by six to 12 months would not have a negative impact on the areas.

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Kathy Livingston (left), a domestic violence counselor for the Women's Center, stands with Camille Dorris (center) and Dollean Antimont (right) as she addresses the City Council Tuesday night about women's issues in Carbondale. The city has proclaimed the week of Oct. 12 to 18 as Women's Safety Week, which will be highlighted by the Take Back the Night March at 7 p.m. Oct. 17.

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Breaking down the Barracks

The demolition of the three remaining barracks marks the end of an era of army surplus

Story by • Katie Davis

Richard Danch's shoes clicked with each step, the sound reverberating throughout the dank corridors of the old army building. The bright sun rays seeped through the nearby windows, a tribute to the heat that was undoubtedly circulating through the 50 classrooms in Barracks T40, one of the two triplets which sprang up next to Morris Library about 15 years before.

Danch, a retired SIUC professor, said the air conditioners were turned off despite the spring heat of 1965. Even though the Physical Plant had supplied the building with window units to combat the sticky weather known to Southern Illinois, the teachers did not use them.

The ceiling in the building was such that you could surely hear a pen drop from across the classroom. The acoustics in the building were such that you could surely hear a pen drop from across the classrooms in Barracks T41, T42 and T43: the last remnants of an era of growth marked by doubled student enrollment and more than 60 tan and green trailer-like buildings.

Housing Crisis

In 1946, the enrollment at Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, now known as SIUC, nearly doubled to 2,758.

By the following summer, the term enrollment would jump to 2,219, a figure attributed to returning war veterans seeking compensation under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944. Also known as the GI Bill of Rights, the act provided World War II veterans with opportunities in higher education.

By the time Southern Illinois Normal University launched the Illinois Teacher College, which controlled a handful of institutions, to become Southern Illinois Normal University, complete with its own Board of Trustees in 1948, enrollment had once again risen dramatically.

"The University needed to do something," Daesch said.

"The enrollment started building up in 1946, so they started bringing them in," recalled Abraham Mark, a retired professor.

As early as 1946, top administrators recognized the need for more housing. With only Anthony Hall providing dormitory units to less than 400 students (most of them female), space was lacking, to say the least.

In April, of 1946 the University requested 20 trailer accommodations under the Federal Public Housing Authority's emergency housing project for distressed veterans.

By December, part of the Chautauqua Housing Project, a veteran housing complex composed of barracks-turned-apartments, was ready for occupancy only to married students.

Woody Hall and Thompson Point were soon in the works, but those kinds of projects take years. The University needed space now.

According to Board minutes, the town population had increased 30 percent since 1940, and the University was trying to build housing for at least 1,775, a number later considered conservative.

In 1947, Southern Illinois Normal University, requested war-type buildings for class, office and shop, in addition to housing. The barracks were to be shipped from Camp Grant in Illinois. One of them (where Fenner Hall is) was a cheap investment already used for classrooms and office space until the demolition of what was supposed to be temporary structures in the 1950s.

Danch said the makeshift classrooms provided necessary space. Most of the classrooms in the barracks were small, maxing out at 15 residents, opened in doors, complete with "new blood furniture."

Eventually, Barracks 2 through 9 were opened to single men, each supporting its own nickname, like Southern Rebels, Sootie But Her and Taj Mahal. Barrack 4 even changed its name to Southern Comfort in 1954.

"They were not pretty; they were primitive," Mark said.

"But they had a function, and they served their purpose."

They're still here!

By the time Danch came to campus in the 1960s, the campus was a few buildings and a swarm of barracks.

Although the University had constructed Woody Hall, a women's dormitory, and was on the verge of opening Thompson Point, atypical classroom and office space prevented the demolition of what was supposed to be temporary structures in the 1950s.

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The rooms were refurbished to suit the needs of the occupant, including the candy man, but they were still army buildings.

"One of them [where Fenner Hall is] was a little confederate," Danch said.

"He sold candy and sandwiches and things like that out of an old barn."

Antoinette Rice, who joined SIU as a faculty member in 1959 and received her doctorate degree...
Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry—oh my! Spontoons and chocolate sauce might have been one attraction at Cafe Latte in Trueblood Hall Tuesday night but was not the only reason the event drew a large crowd.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsored an ice cream social to give students the chance to meet and greet the contestants in the 23rd annual Miss Eboness Pageant, which will be at Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

Alpha Phi Alpha started the Miss Eboness Pageant at SIUC in 1975. The pageant was started after an African-American woman was crowned SIUC's Homecoming queen for the first time in 1970.

Kourtney Gray, a senior in social work and pageant coordinator, said the queen did not receive much publicity compared to the previous Homecoming winners.

"All of the other chapters of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity nominated SIUC," Gray said. "And now the Miss Eboness Pageant is a national event at most college campuses."

President of Alpha Phi Alpha Mike Eagle said the Miss Eboness Pageant is a classy and elegant event but not the only event planned for this week. According to Eagle, the goal of this week's events is to raise awareness toward the African-American female community.

"We're trying our best to elevate the image of the black woman," said Eagle, a graduate student in workforce education.

SIUC faculty members will be the event's judges, who will use the eight contestants on beauty, talent and intellect. The contestants will perform an array of talents, including singing, dancing and instrumental performances.

The contestants for the Miss Eboness Pageant were eager and ready for the opportunity to get their names out and meet new people. Ranging from freshmen to seniors, the women each had many reasons for running.

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Sophomore Krystal Rodriguez (right) shares a laugh with freshman Candace Peters during the ice cream social held at Cafe Latte Monday evening. The ice cream social was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity to give students the chance to meet and greet the contestants in the third annual Miss Eboness Pageant, which will be at Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

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Natalia Jackson, a senior in English pre-profession, agreed the Miss Eboness Pageant is a positive and important event for the African-American community.

"Miss Eboness is an outlet for minority women to express themselves through their talent and mind, not only their beauty," Jackson said.

Asstlawa Deal, a professional graduate student in speech communication, said the pageant is judged on specific things unlike the Homecoming queen event, which she believes is primarily based on popularity and appearance.

Because the students choose the winner, Candace Peters, a freshman in fashion design, said the Miss Eboness pageant gives the candidates an opportunity to become involved in a long-running tradition.

"Since I am a freshman, I thought it would be a good way to get to know people," Peters said.

More than 100 people crowded into the small café, including contestants, fraternity members and students for the social gathering. Some sat chatting, others played Uno and the majority enjoyed waffle cones tossed with ice cream.

Brian Morris, contest coordinator and graduate student in workforce education, said the turnout for the ice cream social was promising.

"With tonight's turnout, I believe there will be an increase in the pageant's attendance," he said.

"We are trying our best to make the Miss Eboness pageant the most elegant and classy event we can," Eagle said.

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Governor needs to fill BOT seats

White Gov. Rod Blagojevich is hard at work trying to balance the budget and bring down the cost of drugs for senior citizens, reappointments for the SIU Board of Trustees seem to have been placed on the back burner.

Blagojevich inherited these appointments when he was inaugurated in January. We understand he may feel he has more pressing issues on his plate, but the BOT is invaluable to this University.

The BOT has the power to make dramatic changes across the University, including the increase in tuition.

But the BOT is working without all of its seats filled.

Former board member Mark Replinger resigned in mid-June citing personal reasons. This opened a seat for the governor to take into consideration.

Currently, other members, Gene Callahan and John Brewster, are seeking reappointment. Despite the fact that their terms ended at the end of 2002, they have continued to serve on the board.

Their positions are similar to that of a politician seeking re-election. If the members due for reappointment are in a constant state of turmoil over the status of their jobs, their decision-making skills may be affected.

It is the obligation of the governor to fill these positions in a timely manner. If the delay is caused from the detail the office is putting forth in finding replacements, then we applaud them.

We certainly hope the men and women who fill the seats have interests in the University and Southern Illinois. We also hope the governor’s reappointments or changes are for the positive benefit of the University, not to fulfill personal agendas.

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Guest Columnist

Pro-life is really anti-choice

Melissa Ethridge

Like many other young women today, I tend to take the social and political liberties I enjoy for granted. Now like so many others, I often forget that these freedoms have been only recently won.

Only 30 years have passed since the case of Roe v. Wade, in which the Supreme Court announced the U.S. Constitution protects a woman’s right to choose whether or not to end a pregnancy.

The infancy of this newly won right has been made painfully obvious by the continuing controversy surrounding abortion and by the recent passage of H.R. 760, a bill penned to “prohibit the procedure commonly known as partial-birth abortion.”

This latter event and Sunday’s pro-life demonstration in Carbondale (which was helled right in my front yard) abruptly ripped me out of my social equity dreamland.

It is in light of this that I am compelled to urge other young feminists to realize just how close women are to losing all they have thus far gained.

The religious right is working very hard to deprive women of the right of personal autonomy, and the loss of such a fundamental freedom may only serve to catalyze further oppression. As Epictetus said, “No man is free who is not master of himself.”

Accordingly, I assert that the use of the term “pro-life” by those who wish to limit the control that women have over their own bodies is deceiving.

It is a clever piece of rhetoric meant to imply that anyone who supports a woman’s right to abort a pregnancy must be a hate mongering advocate of infanticide or a depraved husbands who places no value on bringing things. This implication is insincerely ridiculous that it cannot be given serious attention simply because it is grounded too deeply in religious dogma.

Those who call themselves “pro-life” would do better to discard that epithet for one more apt, namely “anti-choice” for in reality, these people are fighting to limit freedom, albeit in the name of their god and their country.

To follow young feminists, I implore you to realize the fight to maintain social freedom is not over. Due to our naivety and subsequent inactivity, we have allowed those who would deprive women of their right to choose to gain an advantage.

The feminist voice in Carbondale (and the world) has been muted for far too long, and not necessarily by those who disagree with the feminist agenda, but rather by the apathy of young feminists.

It is time to wake up and take action because before too long someone else’s god is going to tell you what you can and cannot do with your body.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“All appears to change when we change.”

-Henri de Saint-Simon, French social philosopher

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Baghdad is a very insecure city today. There has been a complete breakdown in security.”

—Gene Stallings, director of the Christian Publishing Team on the situation he saw while visiting Iraq for six weeks.
Say sorry, Charlie, Finding Eno

BY GRACE PRIDDY

Dear Editor:

Then your editor came out against a flagrant abuse of power by the Illinois Department of Public Education at last night's Board of Education meeting. Your reasoning in the multi-faceted publicity campaign featured earlier and your support for the new serial published in the Daily Egyptian, www.kenweb.com. The point of this major campaign is to help educate young people, who especially need additional arguments about the risks associated with smoking and so encourage them to avoid it. The campaign was designed to counteract possibly the most widespread misinformation that students have learned from other sources, the position taken by the University of Illinois Law School, the Student Publications Board, a neutral group of student teachers who worked as volunteers for the Live Free Project. The point of this reassessment is to change University policy and not simply to make people feel guilty. It might be the first campaign ever to address the issue of smoking.
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IBHE approves $4.2 million energy conservation plan

**Project to begin in spring semester**

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

The Illinois Board of Higher Education unanimously consented Tuesday to IBHE's $4.2 million energy conservation project to help SIUC save 11 percent off its annual electric bill. At least 15 buildings have been targeted to receive replacements in lighting fixtures, electric motors and other upgrades.

The board's approval was the final step needed to begin preparations for the project. The SIUC Board of Trustees approved the plan at last month's meeting.

Don Severn, the IBHE director of communications, said there was no discussion about any of the state's non-instructional capital improvement projects on Tuesday's agenda.

"Generally on the consent agenda, these are non-controversial items," Severn said. "So, they usually approve them all together." The University plans to take out a loan to fund the project, which will it repaying in 30 years with savings from the upgrades to the campus, according to Severn.

In addition to University savings, the project will also serve to create up to 36 jobs for SIUC employees for the duration of the project, Severn noted.

The upgrades will be executed in two phases, which are anticipated to take two to three years to complete. SIUC staff will perform the improvements as needed for efficiency and to minimize the disruption to classroom activities and office personnel, according to the board's recommendation.

Phase 1, which is expected to cost more than $2 million, will include upgrades anticipated to bring a peak period of less than five years. Upgrades will include the lighting conversion and electric motor upgrades, as well as installing water-efficient fixtures to conserve electricity and flow reductions to decrease water usage in toilets and urinals. These upgrades are anticipated to save almost $500,000 annually.

Phase 2, which will cost at least $2 million, are upgrades that will pay for themselves within the next 10 years. These minor improvements, including upgrades to energy management equipment, electric and water meters and heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment, are expected to generate an annual savings of almost $200,000.

Phil Gorton, director of Plant & Service Operations, said previously IBHE technicians will begin implementing the project to areas on campus that use the most energy, such as the science or technology buildings, and a full design will be undertaken once improvements are underway.

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**Campus buildings cool off**

Air conditioning after boiler malfunction

Valerie N. Donnals

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**Professor to discuss controversial photographer**

Mapplethorpe's work to be displayed for National Coming Out Week

Valerie N. Donnals

Robert Mapplethorpe was an artist whose photography has caused controversy and debate long after his death from AIDS in 1989. Ohio. The director was indicted and later acquitted for indecency involving sexually explicit photography, will be giving a lecture on the life and work of Mapplethorpe at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center.

The lecture will be a part of National Coming Out Week, Logan, who attended school with him almost 40 years ago, will offer a perspective on Mapplethorpe's life. "He was a very important photographer historically," Logan said. "I hope they take practice safe sex and take pride in themselves, regardless of what people think of them."

"I hope they take pride in who they are and a new respect for themselves and their lifestyle," Logan said.

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Robert Mapplethorpe was an artist whose photography has caused controversy and debate long after his death from AIDS in 1989. Ohio. The director was indicted and later acquitted for indecency involving sexually explicit photography, will be giving a lecture on the life and work of Mapplethorpe at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center.

The lecture will be a part of National Coming Out Week, Logan, who attended school with him almost 40 years ago, will offer a perspective on Mapplethorpe's life. "He was a very important photographer historically," Logan said. "I hope they take practice safe sex and take pride in themselves, regardless of what people think of them."

"I hope they take pride in who they are and a new respect for themselves and their lifestyle," Logan said.

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BARRACKS

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in 1967, sold departments such as Journalism, cinema and photography, math, science, computer
mail and even the DAILY EUPHONIAN were at one
time housed in various barracks across campus.
The Centre for English as a Second Language
called barracks T43 and T42 in house, utilizing the
easily available offices and classroom space
until Press Hall was completed in the 1970s. The
department was able to find adequate
offices in the building that could be called a
home.

Retired journalism professor George Brown
told the barracks started coming down as buildings
started going up — they had to.

"The barracks — which should have numbered
between 60 and 80 — simply stood in the way.
"They just tore down the path of new
construction," he said.

"It was a mess. They were just spare
the University needed while it was growing.

As Press Hall, the Student Center, the
Communications Building and Life Science II
went up, the barracks fact mood in their paths
were destroyed.

But as long as the barracks were there, they
were a part of campus life.

The barracks may have filled the University's
need for space, but that does not mean they were ever
part of a campus beautification effort. "All of the barracks were sump barracks, and they all looked the same," Brown said. "As a matter of a fact, the ones that are still here look
the same as the ones on campus 50 years ago."

EYE SORE

They're old, they're ugly and they need to go.

Aside from the blue barracks, which replaced
old green structures in the 1970s, the army
military barracks were here for too long.

Having been brought in the 1950s, the three
remaining buildings, T41, T42 and T43 should
have been plowed over years ago, said Brian
Butler, director of the Centre for Archeological
Investigations.

CAI moved into Barracks T42 and T43 in
1978, as CESL was on its way out the door.
Butler said center heads had been told for
years the structures were only temporary, so they
shouldn't expect to stay long.

The recent move by the administration to
take the yellow wood buildings down made the
first time the campus has tried to remove them.

Even though CAI had the barracks for 25
years, major renovations were ignored because
the money would be wasted when the buildings
actually come down.

And they may not be as bad as they seem.

A completely furnished lounge in the barracks is evidence of its use as temporary
holding prior to the 1950s. Despite the temporary label given to them in the '50s, the
barracks still stand today.

ANNUAL VANDEVEER CHAIR LECTURE

IN ECONOMICS

October 8, 2003 • 7:00 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
Murray L. Weidenbaum
Edward Mallinckrodt
Distinguished University Professor
Professor
Washington University, St. Louis

Presenting:
How Globalization Affects the United States

SUMMARY

Globalization has arrived. People in one country are more likely to be affected by the economies of other
countries and new markets for goods and services are opening up.

In today's marketplace, the new countries are neighbors in other countries. In
but global economies and financial
are shifting. It increases economic growth and
trade, but international transactions and
i.e., the ability to purchase goods
in the market. As a result, globalization affects both

A graduate student works to organize fossils in the barracks that are used as
mishkell archology buildings. Due to the extreme temperature fluctuations and
moisture problems, the Anthropology Department has been unable to use much of
the barracks that are

Construction on Highway 13
backs up traffic

Further improvements
are to be made
on the highway

Leah Williams
Daily Egyptian

Lunch-hour traffic on Highway 13 became more congested
than usual Tuesday.
And this time the jam could not be blamed on the rush the usual
time slot causes.
A slow progression of cars lined up bumper to bumper on a span of
Highway 13.

The distance, running between West Street and Lewis Lane, only
allows one lane of traffic to pass through at any one time. E.T. Simonds and the Illiniois
Department of Transportation began working on minor construc-
tion renovations on the other two lanes of the highway.

Wednesday, Jolles, superintendent and foreman of the operation, said repairs are often needed to provide
motorists with a safer means of

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traffic passing through on the highway.

There will always be at least one lane open to the public.
According to IDOT's website, the Fiscal Year 2002 Annual Report said the department works
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"We're just patching the bad where and when as of press time.
Keith Roberts, supervising

field engineers, said the work also includes reconstructing driveways and
side roads but also reiterated
the simplicity of the procedure.

"It is very minor," Roberts said. "We are just rehabilitating the existing pavement."

Overlapping of onramp onto the highway will also force traffic to merge into one lane. That project is
expected to begin in the next few weeks.

A construction worker who
could not give his name
said because of company policy, the
construction would not prevent traffic passing through on the highway.

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Lecture to be given by leading economists

Drew Stevens
Daily Egyptian

Currently, each student’s share of the U.S. national debt is more than $23,000, but the United States is not the only country in economic turmoil. One of the nation’s leading economists will discuss Wednesday how globalization affects the economy and the world.

Professor Murray L. Weidenbaum of Washington University in St. Louis, will be the keynote speaker at the Vandervest Chair in Economics at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

Professor Sigal Lifshitz, Vandervest chair of economics, said he believes the topic of a global economy is of interest to everyone in the region.

“The goal is to communicate typical economic issues to a broader audience in a non-technical language,” Lifshitz said.

The Vandervest Chair was endowed in 1960 through a gift of Ashland Oil and Refinery Co. made in honor of the late president, SUIC’s first president, John Vandervest.

“With the current global environment, it’s important to bring in leadership from across the world,” Scott said. “With regard to wealth and income, we see a huge disparity between the rich and the poor.

The theme of the talk is going to help students think more critically about the economic issues of our time,” Scott said.

According to Lifshitz, globalization refers to nations in business to international trade, services, goods, and capital.

“In the people competing,” Lifshitz said. “It makes people invest in new markets and regions; it increases efficiency. Without it, I think we would be producing much less economic output.

“Shibly Clay Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said she is pleased Lifehitz said he would sign the funding that is associated with the Vandervest Chair, in bringing long-term scholars of economics to the University.

“The knowledge of the global marketplace and the complex and problematic issues of globalization will allow us to think more carefully about the economic issues of our time,” Scott said.

Weidenbaum is the chairman of the U.S. Trade Deficit Review Commission. He is also chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors for the Reagan administration.

Weidenbaum also served as assistant secretary of commerce for economic policy in the Nixon administration. He said there are a lot of misconceptions about globalization.

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FINNEY
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in Champaign to observe Finney’s words in the city and to talk to city officials who are familiar with him. Carter said his talk will be tailored to 12 to 15 different areas in Champaign to focus on economic development, and will be tailored to focus on different areas.

“Finney said that he is really sharp guy. We made an improvement in the area behind a sign that is all Caution: idatc who you are,” Carter said.

Finney agreed to an annual $99,000 salary as head of the Champaign Police Department.

Finney previously said he is making a little more than his current $90,000 salary.

Finney has been an assistant police chief for the Champaign Police Department since last February.

In addition to his law enforcement preparation, Finney said he will assist Delaney in the efforts of an assist police chief from within the Champaign Police Department.

“I would certainly be willing to assist him with anything he wants,” Finney said. “I feel that’s the best for me, and I certainly have no desire to become longer than I can because I have. And I plan to do that.”

Finney said he is happy with his new position and enjoys Champaign.

“Now I’m going to be here for a long time, and I’m going to stay,” Finney said. “We’ve been here a long time, and I’m going to stay for a long time.”

On this day of the Champaign Police Department, members will sit in the Student Center, by the incident;

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by Thomas Shaner

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Daily Horoscope.

By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday (Oct. 8): Finish up all those projects that you started and only get halfway through. The more work you complete this year, the more attractive you become.

To get the advantage, check the day’s ratings: 10 is the easiest day, 1 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6. — Continue to follow through on promises you’ve made. Don’t start new projects yet. Take care of the group work first.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6. — A friend in need may be threatening to talk your ear off. Don’t offer your ears in bail out this person. Your tough love is a better gift.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8. — It’s getting closer to the time when you start having some decisions revealed. Start thinking about the consequences. No need to shoot too much too soon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7. — As things get more unsettled, the tension could rise. If you end up with heated discussions, the whole thing will be worthwhile. Keep that in mind.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 6. — Finish figuring out the costs so that you can take action. You’re getting tired of talking. Get suited up for the doing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5. — Chigger, many of which seem to be beyond your control, create anxiety and uneasiness. Luckily, your creativity may be able to help you dodge these problems.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7. — You may have been working too hard for too little, but that’s about to change. The money should increase steadily over the next few weeks, and not a moment too soon.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8. — You’ll be most effective if you stick with the rules you’ve set. A confrontation could lead to a great breakthrough.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7. — A person who disagrees with you may have a good point. Don’t dismiss him or her too quickly. Hear what hasn’t been said.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7. — In older persons could be threatening to talk your ear off. Don’t complain. You’ll eventually be rewarded for your patience.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7. — You know that any dilemma can be resolved with a little research. Some jobs take longer than others. Keep all of it you’ll find what you seek.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6. — After you stop being embarrassed for having made mistakes, you can get down to business. That should happen soon.

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Crossword

ADICTS
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2. Highland Nile
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WHERE DID OUR FEW GO?

NOW MY HANDS ARE GROSS

I'M GLAD THE COMIC IS ONLY FRAEZ ENOUGH

ON MY GOALS!

LATER

MISGUIDED

THEY'RE A FUNNY STORY

IT'S A PRETTY STORY

IT'S A STORY

IT'S A STORY

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' NEW ROCK ALTERNATIVE
Kansas must expect success

J Maxwell Berlin
University of Oklahoma (U. Kansas)

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U-WIRE) — If the Kansas football team's 24-0 victory Saturday over 27th ranked Cornell pushed the program has turned a corne, then Saturday's game at Colorado is the beginning of a new standard for the Jayhawks.

Jayhawks now on winning games like the one in Boulder, Colo., Saturday could turn a team known for its ability but something that could happen if Kansas plays its best game.

Coach Mark Mangino's 4-1 Jayhawks now must earn wins like this.

Bradley's game at Colorado should signal the Jayhawks' week before that, Baylor won two straight.

Raising expectations also means adjusting your attitude when you meet those expectations, and getting over a 16-game schedule means not making assumptions about any team. That means Mangino and his 16-game regular-season opponents — don't jump around and lose your balance over Falcon Field after the final whistle.

San Diego State enters the new ACC conference scheduling. The 16-game regular season is paired with Miami, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Virginia Tech.

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The ACC expansion brings about a change in conference play.

Peter Burke
Florida State University (U. Florida)

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Mike Riley may have hung up on half, Leisle recovered. "Oh, those crafty rookies," Leisle, who was suspended for the first six possessions of the second half, to score a wild 45-42 comeback victory in Eugene.

This year, ASU opened the conference by facing the same pair of teams as Cal, with the same result. The Sun Devils were defeated by the Beavers and No. 9 USC (4-1), 17-13, who outscored ASU by a combined 82-34 in their victories.

The Trojans actually trailed the Devils early in the second and third quarter. USC was reeled by its defense and the emergence of freshman quarterback Alex Smith's 9-acc.

Initially lead the Pac-10 in rushing with a 30-7 win. The Cougars, which is out of the polls, can't afford to fix the kinks with a bye this week, game slide against Arizona State OSU and Heisman candidate Steven Jackson has the week off. Cal also have their squads designing against the winn ing track against Nevada. 140 yards and two scores in the 37-17 Texas Tech touts quarterback phenom Michael Crabtree as the pass-happy era to do the task with a bye this week, while Haskins looks for his first win this year in his first season. On the first play of the second quarter, Alex Smith's 9-acc.

"We lied of the numbers speak for themselves," Leach said. "If you were to look at the numbers, you'd see anyone slay them down. You're sitting on a chance to surpass Tech's best single-season total." Last year Kingbury threw for 5,017 yards and 46 touchdowns in 14 games, which is on pace to break those records in 11 games.

"I don't know what those numbers mean to me," Smith said. "I've heard of them before," said Tech coach Larry Don Mammano, who has the unpleasant task of facing the Red Raiders this week. "I don't think I've ever seen anyone throw for 5,000 yards in a season." Smith has had to be a team leader and deep receiver corps. Senior.

"It's one of the main objectives that we do offensively," Leach said, "to get the ball in a lot of people's hands. I think what makes the offense go, it's utilizing every skill player out there with good distribution." As a former winner of a eminent running game, this is Leach's variety of skilled ball handling, five explosive skill players on the field capable of avoiding defenses into demoralized players. "Blaze isn't necessarily handing it to you, running back part of the time and periodically throwing it to one or two receivers the other part of the time." "Boland is putting all five skill positions and making sure they touch the ball."
**LETTERS**

**Curse of the Black Sox**

DEAR SOUNDS EDITOR:

In light of the recent Cubs victory, I would like to point something out. For 95 years the Cubs have been dubbed the lovable losers, and their fans were said to be in agony. However, I contend the 'cubs' pain is nothing like their neighbors to the south, the real lovable losers, the Chicago White Sox.

If you don't believe me, allow me to offer evidence that should be of interest to fans of both teams, especially those who are aware of the history of the World Series.

Since the 1906 season, the White Sox have been in the World Series every year except 1917, a total of 91 seasons. The Cubs, on the other hand, have been in the World Series only 14 times, a total of 78 seasons. In 14 of these seasons, the Cubs have been victorious; in 34 seasons, the White Sox have been the champions. The White Sox have also won 9 of the 12 World Series that have been decided in a best-of-seven format, while the Cubs have only won 4. In terms of championships, the White Sox have won 17, while the Cubs have won 6.

I would argue that the White Sox have a better chance of winning the World Series this year than the Cubs do. In short, the Chicago White Sox are the real lovable losers.

Sincerely,

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**GO WHITE SOX!**

BY ERIC EGAN

Senior linebacker, SUU football team

All right, you got me. Murray State is a DRY campus, foroyt out, and who in their right mind wants to go to college in a DRY town? Rich football tradition, PLEASE! I wouldn't play for the goddamgn of my life if I had to.

Oh yeah, the engineering/chemistry part was also false. I hated college algebra with a passion. If I could make 1-0 in the Gateway, I would tell my kids about it. As far as Western Kentucky is concerned, the place is just a ghost town on the weekends. All the students go back to the farm or somewhere.

BEHOLD SUU! Since I was a "sorta quick footed" football player from Western Kentucky, looking for an exciting, middle-aged 'dude' - sorry, my mind strays at times. Anyway, like every high school student I wanted to have a great college experience and see a great football program. So, I have had a GREAT time in college - "We know, Frankly, as a fact of matter everybody in this town knows you had a great time last night."

I'm thinking I might have a D.D.D.

Anyway, what I'm trying to say is Southern Illinois University has a great football tradition this year, and we have coaches that know what it takes to be champions. So for all of you Chippendales that are still writing for your letters of acceptance from either the VCU, I hope you're happy. We know, Frankly, as a fact of matter everybody in this town knows you had a great time last night.

So here I am, a fifth-year senior playing football for the critically acclaimed "most sports teams in the nation." How did I end up here anyway?

Honestly, as a young boy I had dreams of being a lawyer. Now a Freshman in college, I am a Business major with a concentration in Finance. As for my senior year in high school, came to an end, I was still without a "victorie" offer.

But I hit the field and took victory to Division I-AA schools such as Western Kentucky and Murray State. Bring from Western Kentucky, those schools seemed like a natural fit, and I was receiving quite a hometown pressure to attend one of those two schools.

Upon my visit to Murray State, I learned that they didn't have the major I wanted to pursue - chemical engineering - so I decided on an academic over the rich football tradition of Murray State.

On the 2003 DAILY EGYPTIAN
Men's golf fourth in Shangri La Shootout

Freshman Hosick finishes second

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

Though it didn't reach its potential, the SIU men's golf team finished fourth at the Shangri La Shootout Tuesday in Oklahoma and wound up deciding all four conference tournaments. The Salukis were led by freshman Kyle Hosick, who had the best tournament of his young career in a second-place finish. Hosick shot a 68 in the final round and finished at 2-under par for the tournament and tied for fourth place.

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Hosick shot a 3-under 68 on Tuesday, which was one stroke better than his 72 in the second round. He finished at 2-under and tied for fourth place.

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Salukis shoot down Skyhawks

The SIU volleyball team delivered on its promise Tuesday night, defeating Tennessee-Martin 3-1 in front of a packed Davies Gymnasium crowd.

Freshman Holly Hann boldly predicted the Salukis (4-13) would come out on top on Tuesday night, and that they did. "Holly's a very competitive person, so when she says she is going to do something, you better believe she's going to," sophomore middle blocker Marita Washington said. "We'd just better follow her." The Salukis did.

Hann, who chose SIU from among a number of Division I programs and, despite coming out with a 4-13 record, has been one of the team's bright spots this season. "It's nothing that they haven't done all season, so we can't get disappointed," head coach Sonya Locke said. "We're not just going to sit over there and say, 'Oh well, we're going to lose another match.' We're going to train them to win." The Salukis went on to sweep the Skyhawks the rest of the way in the 19-30, 30-21, 30-25 four-game victory. It wasn't until game four, while facing elimination, that UT-Martin (3-17) decided to put up a fight. After falling behind early, the Skyhawks came back to tie the game. Washington compiled four kills in the game's final set to help the Salukis win the game, 30-25, and put the Salukis on the way to their first home victory of the season.

"It felt good," freshman outside hitter Jodi Palliam said of the Salukis' first home win. "There wasn't as many fans as we expected, but to win at home is always a good thing." Despite coming out with a 4-13 record, SIU played great volleyball throughout the rest of the match, which ended with a win for the Salukis. In the second set, the Salukis committed nine errors and finished with a dismal .132 hitting percentage. But they didn't panic. "It's nothing that they haven't done all season, so we can't get disappointed," head coach Sonya Locke said. "My job is to coach the team to win, and if we have to make adjustments, we have to make adjustments." The Dawgs hit .441 and compiled four kills on the night, but it was SIU's potential that won the game for the Salukis. SIU's first home win. "It's been unscripted," Charleston postplayer Haley Cram said. "They're both really good setters, so when she says she is going to do something, you better believe she's going to." The Salukis went on to sweep the Skyhawks the rest of the way, putting the Salukis on the way to their first home victory of the season.

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"Holly was struggling," Locke said. "My job is to coach the team to win, and if we have to make adjustments, we have to make adjustments." The Dawgs didn't seem to lose a beat when SIU played provided solid play Tuesday night for the Salukis. "They were really good setters, we're all used to them in practice," Palliam said. "We're ready to get at least one W in conference." The Salukis have lost out on several post-season opportunities, including Saturday's home game against Illinois State. SIU will be playing for its first league victory of the season. The Salukis will announce Missouri Valley Conference action this weekend when they face Missouri State Friday and Illinois State Saturday at Davies. SIU will be playing for its first league victory of the season.

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