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# Champaign employs local police chief

## Finney to start new job Nov. 17

Burke Wasson  
Daily Egyptian

Five months after Champaign took Saluki basketball coach Bruce Weber from Carbondale, the city struck again and snatched Carbondale's police chief.

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said he agreed Monday to be the next chief of the Champaign Police Department. His first day on the job is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Although Finney previously said he was not sure he would take the Champaign position if it were offered, he realized he had to take advantage of the opportunity after he was asked Friday to accept the job.

"Sometimes opportunities present themselves, and you have to look at those opportunities and see if they're good for you," Finney said. "I'm looking forward to working for Champaign."

While Finney arranges to take over the Champaign department, Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty will be faced with the double task of selecting an interim police chief and planning the recruitment of a permanent chief.

Doherty said he would probably select an interim police chief within the next 10 days. He said he will try to persuade certain members of the Carbondale Police Department to take the position but would not identify whom he has in mind.

Doherty said he expects to hire a permanent chief within the next five months. He said he wants to advertise nationally for the position and would probably release a job-opening announcement this week.

Doherty said he intends to include the advertisements in various publications in the police profession such as

Police Chief magazine and will also post the job opening on the Internet and solicit applications to numerous candidates.

Once he has selected a few candidates, Doherty said he will use a similar approach to the 15-member panel used to hire Finney in 1999 to assist in his final decision.

Champaign City Manager Steve Carter, who hoped to hire a new police chief by the end of September, said he does not envy the search that his long-time friend Doherty has to perform.

"I know how difficult it is to find a new police chief," Carter said between laughter.

"I have to apologize to Jeff for making him go through that again, but Jeff gave R.T. very high marks."

Carter was faced with the task of selecting a new police chief from an original field of 67 candidates who applied for the position last summer. He narrowed the applicants down to five more than a month ago but said he still wrestled with the decision to choose from well-qualified candidates.

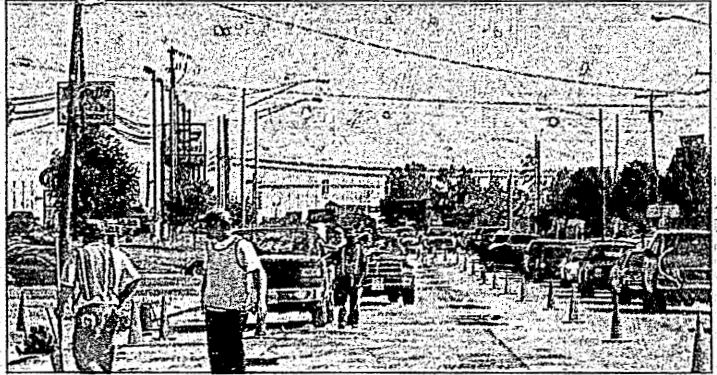
But after all the hard work, Carter said he is sure he found the right man.

"We were looking for a good, solid person to fill the position, and I think we found it," Carter said. "We're very appreciative of being able to take your police chief, and I'm sure he'll do a good job for us."

Carter said he sent representatives

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# Construction halts traffic



ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Workers from E.T. Simonds patch pieces of Illinois Route 13 during lunch hour Tuesday. The crew will work on the other two lanes of traffic that were not done today, and traffic should return to normal Thursday. See story, page 10

# Price convicted for student's murder

Katie Davis & Moustafa Ayad  
Daily Egyptian

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

Terron C. Price, 23, of Tamms was found guilty Tuesday of first-degree murder and attempted armed robbery in connection with the March 2001 shooting death of SIUC student Marcus Thomas.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepscic said the evidence presented throughout the trial supports the prosecution's theory that Price was indeed the triggerman behind the murder and attempted robbery of Thomas.

"The evidence supports the verdict," Wepscic said. "It's obvious that the jury feels the same way."

"When you look at the case, the entire case, you see that we had eight witnesses and 14 pieces of evidence. To say that one piece or one witness

was pivotal would do injustice to the entire case."

After less than two hours of deliberation, the jury found Price guilty. He will be sentenced Nov. 25 and is facing a sentence of 20 to 60 years in an Illinois correctional facility. Price was apprehended six months ago in Gary, Ind.

Price's conviction rested on the testimony of Maurice Carter, who is one of two cousins who accompanied Price to the botched robbery. Carter testified Monday they all met at Marlin Clark's house and agreed to rob Thomas of money and marijuana.

Tuesday the defense presented one witness and the prosecution brought forth two police officers who testified Price was the gunman in the robbery.

Carbondale Police Officer Stan Reno was the first witness for the prosecution. Reno said Price was brought to jail around 7 p.m. April 30 and interviewed around 8 p.m. Police did not begin taping the interview until two hours and 20 minutes into the initial interview.

The last 17 minutes of the tape were played to the courtroom. In those last few minutes, Price said in March of 2001 he, Price and Clark planned to get drugs from an unnamed person. Reno said in his testimony that Clark and Price engaged in a conversation about robbing an unnamed "weedman."

When they arrived at Thomas' residence, Clark was the first to fire a gun, according to Reno's interview with Price. Upon the initial shot, Price stopped wrestling with Thomas and tried to get up.

Reno said he spoke to a Gary detective involved in the arrest of Price who told him the gun was accidentally fired at Thomas three to four more times. Price does not know who pulled the trigger. The detective said an estimated four to five shots were fired there.

Thomas was later found on the living room floor of an apartment on the 300 block of South Marion Street. He had been shot once in the lower back.

Carbondale Police Officer John

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# Members of SRN optimistic despite incident

## Coming Out Week begins with pride rocks defacing

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

In honor of National Coming Out Week this week, members of the Saluki Rainbow Network decorated the pride rocks with symbols that expressed acceptance and happiness with their sexuality. However, someone took just as much pride in their determination to deface the group's message.

At 6 a.m. Monday, members of the SRN grabbed their spray cans and set out to paint the pride rocks. The painting of the rocks, located next to the Recreation Center, is not unusual. Every week, a different group, typically greek organizations, paint the rocks as a means of illustrating pride for the particular group.

There is nothing unusual about the act, which has taken place for years prior to SRN's

visit early Monday morning. What is not typical is the reaction of a group of anonymous individuals who defaced the organization's work early the same evening. Even more unusual is the fact that this is the second time the defacement has occurred.

Members of the organization dealt with a similar experience last year, when shortly after painting the rocks their work was covered in derogatory slurs. The first incident was, of course, traumatic for the group. However, this year's incident was equally if not more devastating due to the nature of the defacement.

"Last year's incident just seemed amateurish; something spurt of the moment, like the people thought it was funny or a joke," said Brian Bledsoe, a junior in classics from Peoria and co-director of SRN. "This time was a little more threatening."

Where there were once rainbows, messages of gay pride and other symbols, the unknown offenders painted black crosses along with their own interpretation of homosexuality. The word "not"

was removed from messages that initially read, "homosexuality is not a sin" and "homosexuality is not an illness," expressing a negative outlook on what was intended to be a message of inspiration. According to SRN Co-director Jenae Williams, in their determination to deface the work of the organization, the individuals even painted over the symbol for heterosexuality.

"It seems like the hate has moved up a notch from last year," said Williams, a junior in fashion merchandising from Chicago. "Last year, it was real childish like writing 'fag' and 'queer.' It didn't seem like it took a lot of effort. This year there were at least four cans of black spray paint on the ground; it just seems like there was a lot more effort and anger put into this time."

Williams agreed with Bledsoe's sentiments that this year's defacement was more devastating than the previous year. As a Christian, Williams said other religious members of the group were offended by the suggestion that homosexuality is morally wrong.

Williams said though she did her best to act as

a strong leader, she was shaken up after first viewing what had been done to the rocks. While she was able to contain her emotions for the most part, others such as Leah Reinert could not help but cry after seeing the rocks.

"I just don't know why they would feel it was so important to show such hatred," said Reinert, a sophomore in architecture from Decatur. "This is not the way to convey your beliefs; if you truly believed something, you wouldn't go about it this route."

While Bledsoe, Reinert and Williams were all personally upset by the incident, they said they were most concerned for newer members who had just recently come out.

"One freshman who helped to paint the rocks broke down crying," Williams said. "She does not believe homosexuality is a sin, and this really hurt her."

"It's really hard to convince people to come out when they see something like this happen."

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### NATIONAL NEWS

#### 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 field.

The 66-year-old Florida senator made his announcement during an interview on CNN's "Larry King Live," in which he left much of his senior staff in the dark about his fate until the end of a 52-minute segment on the show examining the future of Las Vegas duo Siegfried & Roy.

His decision ends a campaign that was beset by lackluster fund raising, questionable decision-making and the candidate's quirky, low-key style that played well over three decades in politics, but made him an oddity on the national stage.

Graham cited his late start in the campaign due to heart surgery, the war in Iraq and his duties overseeing the investigation into the Sept. 11 terrorist 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 contributing to the suicide of her 12-year-old son, who hanged himself in his closet with a necktie after being picked on for months at school over his bad breath and body odor.

Judith Scruggs, 52, was found guilty of one count of risk of injury to a minor for creating a filthy home that prosecutors said prevented Daniel Scruggs from improving his hygiene. She faces up to 10 years in prison.

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

Experts said the case marks one of the first times in which a parent was charged with contributing to a child's suicide.

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

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

#### Pope prays at Pompeii shrine

POMPEII, Italy (CNN) — Pope John Paul II is making a one-day visit to a shrine near the ancient ruins of Pompeii to pray for peace.

About 30,000 pilgrims applauded encouragement Tuesday as the 83-year-old pontiff, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, read opening prayers with some difficulty.

But by the end of his 90-minute appearance, the pope sounded stronger as he asked the faithful to "pray for me in this sanctuary, today and always."

The crowd, packed in front of a shrine dedicated to the Virgin Mary, responded with shouts of "Long live the pope!"

"I wanted this pilgrimage of mine to carry the sense of an appeal for peace," the pope told the crowd after praying the rosary with them.

The pontiff, who vigorously opposed the war in Iraq, lamented that the new millennium "is already lashed by the winds of war and stained with blood in so many regions of the world."

#### 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 Azam 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 bodyguards when unknown gunmen opened fire on their government car Monday after it stopped at a tollbooth at the entrance to Islamabad.

Pakistani officials fear the death of Tariq, 45, will inflame tensions between extremist Sunnis and Shiite Muslims after a wave of sectarian killings in recent months.

Police say at least five people were injured in Tuesday's rioting, after the prayer service for Tariq turned violent.

Thousands of supporters attended the prayer service during which SSP members vowed to further Tariq's struggle against the minority Shiites.

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### CALENDAR

There are no items to report.

### POLICE REPORTS

- University
- Kenya R. Stroughter, 20, of East St. Louis: was arrested and charged with domestic battery and disorderly conduct at 2:25 a.m., Saturday in Schneider Hall. Stroughter was transported to and released from the Jackson County Jail.
  - Leroy Jackson, 18, of Chicago was arrested and charged with driving on the sidewalk at 5:04 p.m. Friday on the 1000 block of South Washington Street. Jackson posted bond and was released.
  - Nicholas Skinner, 21, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with domestic battery at 7:51 a.m. Sunday in Boomer Hall III. Skinner was taken to and released from the Jackson County Jail.

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### CORRECTIONS

- In the Monday, Oct. 6 article "AIDS walk boasts largest numbers in its history" Lea Hemphill's name was misspelled.
- In the Thursday, Oct. 2 article "Fighting for freedom, riding for pride," it should have said Mark Contreras is a student in cinema and photography, not radio/television.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

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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 parade 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 disturb traffic in an effort to raise awareness and questions."

Doherty told 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 hadn't 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 went from squeezing pennies to rearranging the budget.

The council passed budget transfer of \$1,046,812 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 so the street can be widened and paved next spring.

In order for the city to begin construction on the main lines, the Five Year Capital Improvements 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



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Kathy Livingston (left), a domestic violence counselor for the Women's Center, stands with Camille Dorris (center) and Dollean York-Anderson 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.

must transfer \$25,571 from the Water and Sewer Fund as well as postpone other waterline projects, totaling a cost of \$1,021,241. This money will be transferred for use on the New Era Road Project.

Doherty said the city had not initially included the cost of the New Era Road Project into the fiscal year 2004 budget because the city was not confident it could secure the additional land needed to expand the road.

However, the city has been able to work with landowners to acquire the needed land to begin the project.

"The whole object of the relocation was to get the main lines in place so that the state could begin their work this spring," Doherty said.

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 far as the postponed projects, Doherty said that they were old lines that are normally updated over the 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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# 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 Daesch's shoes clanked with each step, the sound resonating throughout the drab corridor of the old army building. The bright sun rays escaped through the nearby windows, a tribute to the heat that was undoubtedly circulating through the 10 classrooms in Barracks T41, one of the tan triplets which sprung up next to Morris Library about 15 years before.

Daesch, 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 dare not use them.

The acoustics in the building were such that you could surely hear a pen drop from across the hall, so it was not feasible to use the units, whose rhythmic hum was enough to bar learning in classes that emphasized listening and interaction, like those taught by the Center for English as a second language in the 1960s.

Professors who preferred the cool air left their doors open to alleviate some of the noise penetrating the bare classroom.

"It was always fun to walk down the hall and hear all the classes going on," Daesch said.

"Standing in the hallway, you could hear three or four different teachers who had their classes going on.

"In my classroom, I would tell my students to be real quiet, and we could listen to the class going on next door."

After more than 50 years of use, the University has finally arranged to demolish

barracks T40, T41 and T42: 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 1,178.

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 G.I. Bill of Rights, the act provided World War II veterans with opportunities in higher education.

By the time Southern Illinois Normal University branched from 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.

"The enrollment started building up in 1949, 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



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Large holes and rotting siding are evident all around the barracks as proof of their decaying condition. Local wildlife such as squirrels and chipmunks have taken refuge underneath the barracks and use these holes as entrances.

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.

Former SIU President Delyte Morris, who came to the University in the late 1940s, turned on barracks, a cheap investment already used on campus, to cope with sky-rocketing student enrollment. Even the Student Union was a couple of barracks thrown together in a v-shape.

Barracks filled the area now occupied by Life Science II. The parking lot for the Communications Building used to be barracks, as did the bit of land where Faner Hall now stands.

There were even a few across the tracks, which would eventually be replaced by Brush Towers.

Although single women were never allowed to live in the quaint space provided by army housing, single men took to the challenge in the early 1950s.

In 1952, one of the first new men's barracks, Barrack 4, also known as Tappa Kega Da to its

residents, opened its doors, complete with "new blond furniture."

Eventually, Barracks 2 through 9 were opened to single men, each supporting its own nickname, like Southern Rebels, Scuttle But Hut 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 Daesch 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, crippling classroom and office space prevented the demolition of what was supposed to be temporary structures in the 1950s.

Daesch said the makeshift classrooms provided necessary space. Most of the classrooms in the barracks were small, maxing out at 15 people. But one of the classrooms in T41 could comfortably fit as many as 30 people.

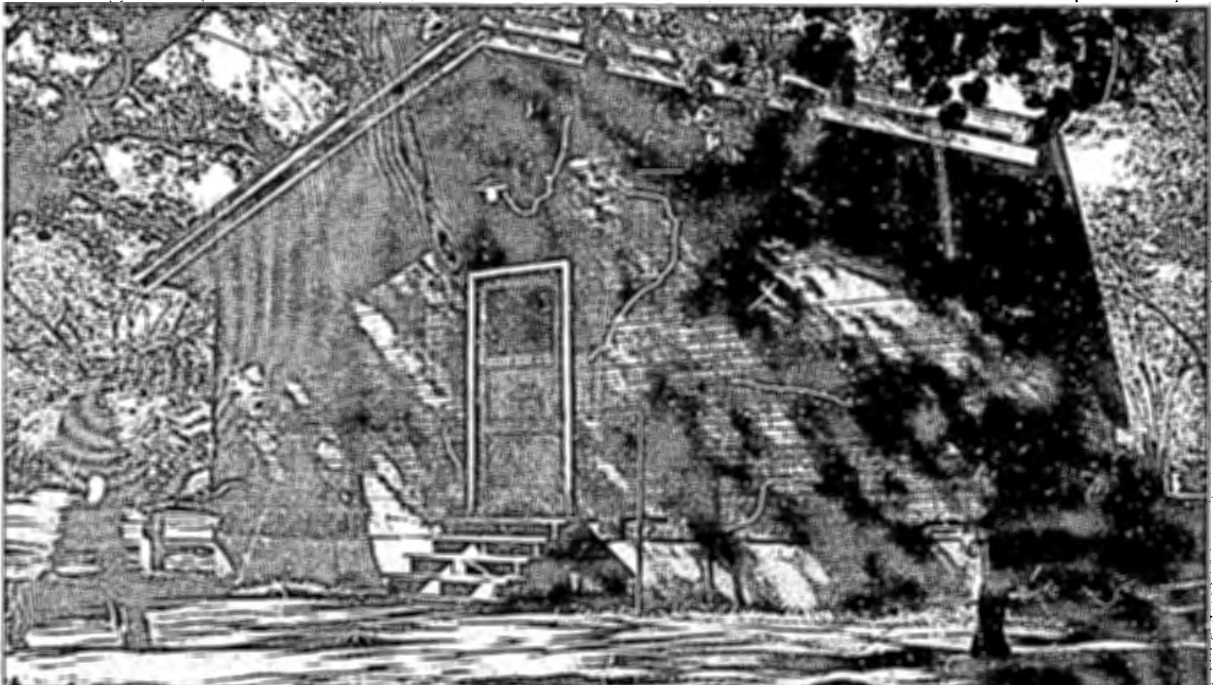
The rooms were refurbished to suit the needs of the occupant, including the candy man, but they were still army buildings.

"One of them [where Faner Hall is] was a little confectionary," Daesch said.

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

Manion Rice, who joined SIU as a faculty member in 1959 and received his doctorate degree

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ANTHONY SOUFFLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students pass the barracks on their way to class as the sun rises across SIU. The barracks, which were originally built as temporary housing in the 1940s, still stand today and are used to house the Archaeology Department.

# Miss Ebonyess candidates introduced at ice cream social

Bethany Krajelis  
Daily Egyptian

Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry — oh my! Sprinkles and chocolate sauce might have been one attraction at Café 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 32nd annual Miss Ebonyess Pageant, which will be at Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

Alpha Phi Alpha started the Miss Ebonyess Pageant at SIUC in 1971. 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 mimicked SIUC," Gray said. "And now the Miss Ebonyess Pageant is a national event at most college campuses."

President of Alpha Phi Alpha Mike Eagle said the Miss Ebonyess 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 rate 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 Ebonyess Pageant were eager and thankful for the opportunity to get their names out and meet new people. Ranging from freshmen to seniors, the women each had their own reasons for running.

Kanitra Keaton, a senior in psychology, said the pageant creates unity between the women running and gives them a bonding experience.

"It allows us to be involved in something positive," Keaton said.



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Sophomore Krystal Rodriguez (right) shares a laugh with freshman Candace Peters during the ice cream social held at Café 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 32nd annual Miss Ebonyess Pageant, which will be at Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

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

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

Aseedaw 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 Ebonyess 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 towered with ice cream.

Brian Morris, contestant 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 Ebonyess pageant the most elegant and classy event we can," Eagle said.

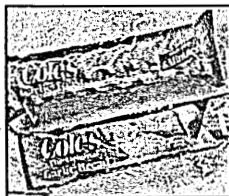
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## OUR WORD

### Governor needs to fill BOT seats

While 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 our tuition.

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

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

Currently two 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 reelection. 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 a personal agenda.

We take the decisions and appointments concerning the board very seriously.

It is the obligation of the governor to fill these positions in a timely manner.

And the governor should do the same.

Blagojevich touted many issues during his campaign, but one theme that ran through each was change.

Traditionally, governors have been slow to fill seats on the BOT at all of the public universities in Illinois. We hope that the governor won't follow in the footsteps of his successors and that he will appoint new members soon.

The candidates Blagojevich chooses will shape the decisions made by the BOT for years to come. The University's success or failure is affected by the decisions the BOT makes. This in turn reflects on the state of Illinois.

So, for the sake of the University and the state, Mr. Governor, please give this issue your time and consideration, but remember the students and the University are waiting.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

### Pro-life is really anti-choice

Melissa Ethridge  
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Like many other young women today, I tend to take the social and political liberties I enjoy for granted. Naïve 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 held 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 that they have thus far gained.

The religious right is working very hard to deprive women of the right of corporal 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 heathen who places no value on living things. This implication is so utterly 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 his canon.

To fellow young feminists, I implore you to realize the fight to maintain social freedoms 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 can't 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 Amiel,  
19th-century Swiss writer

## WORDS OVERHEARD

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

Gene Stolzfus  
director of the Christian Peacekeepers Team  
on the situation he saw while visiting Iraq for six weeks

COLUMNISTS

# Say sorry, Charlie Finding Emo

Lately it seems some unbelievable things have been happening. Who knows, maybe some kind of cosmic gas has caused a disruption of the normal flow of things.

Let's begin with a certain baseball team on the north side of this state. For some reason, and I am not sure exactly why ... they are winning. I am not a Cubs fan, or a Cards fan for that matter. Actually I am from Ohio, so the Reds are the team that I have been disappointed with all year. Regardless if you are a Cubs fan or not, you have to give some attention to the fact that after being in the dark for so long ... they are finally getting some sunlight.

Moving on to football, but not leaving Carbondale ... how about our Salukis? Need I say more? I mean I knew they were going to be good, but wow ... Christmas is still a couple of months away.

Sticking with football, what in the world happened on Monday Night Football? History was made, that's what. The Colts fought back from a 21-point deficit with four minutes remaining to beat the Super Bowl Champion Buccaneers. The Cowboys are leading their division and the No. 1 offense in the league, and the Bears beat the Raiders.

I'm telling you, something is amiss. All of these things I have just mentioned are unbelievable to me, but the most unbelievable thing that I have noticed lately is a column I read last week in this very paper by a guy known as Charlie.

If you read Monday's paper, you might have noticed an entire page dedicated to the letters the editor received in reference — or should I say rebuttal — to his column.

In case you are in the dark on this one, I will elaborate briefly. Charlie wrote a column about rape. He, like any good citizen, is against rape, but the mistake Charlie made was how he suggested the problem is dealt with.

His column basically pointed the finger at women and blamed their drinking habits, dressing preferences and overall decision-making as the cause for many rapes. I know many



Piattology

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of the letters to the editor already let Charlie know he was out of line, and I am sure he may realize that by now. I will not even waste my time directing my comments to women because I have a good feeling all of you already have this covered.

I am instead going to direct my attention to men. I will make this plain and simple so there is no confusion about how I feel about this subject. I really don't care if any men out there disagree because if Charlie was permitted to voice his outrageous opinion then I should be permitted to voice mine, which involves a bit more common sense.

Once again, it is simple. Guys, keep your hands off the girls who do not want your hands on them. If you can't have sex with a girl with her consent, then move to a country where prostitution is legal or the ever-exciting Las Vegas.

Women, no matter what they are wearing, doing or drinking, will never be at fault if you cross the line and take what you are not allowed to take. We have rules and boundaries for a reason, so our mothers, sisters, wives, girlfriends, friends, aunts, nieces and grandmothers can live their lives without the har of some creep violating their dignity, bodies and pride.

So at this point I think there is only one thing left for last week's out-of-line columnist to do ... say, "I'm sorry," Charlie.

*Piattology appears every Wednesday. Jack is a senior in advertising. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

I have become a poster child. Problem is, I don't know what my poster says.

I bought new glasses last weekend, and they were the cheapest pair in the store. Big, dark, plastic, clunky frames. But they fit, they were affordable and I could see out of them.

I was at peace — until this week when I was informed by friends, family and coworkers that I am now an "emo kid."

There's nothing I can do to change it, either. I tried wearing preppy clothes. I was called emo. I dressed like a bum. Still emo. Everything I tried seemed to reinforce my new social status.

I got online and looked up the phrase at UrbanDictionary.com. Based on fans/followers of the musical genre dubbed "emotional rock," emo kids are getting a bad rap out there. The saddest part is, of all the groups of people out there to ostracize, these folks seem as harmless as you can get. Among countless references to depressed, straightforward, lovelorn teenagers listening to whiny music and wearing clothing that doesn't fit, I found my new supposed identity.

Meanwhile, I still felt like me. I hadn't written any broken-hearted poetry. I hadn't bought any Blink 182 albums. And I certainly didn't feel like becoming a vegetarian. So why am I an "emo kid"?

The answer: because I look like one. My hair is shaggy, my glasses are cheap and with a 25-inch inseam I inevitably have to cuff my jeans. Thus, I have completed the look.

As I defensively researched this group of introverted, often self-deprecating youth on the Internet, I was reminded of an Arthur Miller masterpiece set in World War II-era New York.

Against the backdrop of rampant American anti-Semitism, Focus chronicles a startling case of mistaken identity after the main character purchases a pair of new glasses that make him "look Jewish." He rapidly becomes the target of racism, discrimination and hate crimes as a result of his new appearance.

While I am not at all pretending to face



Not just another priddy face

BY GRACE PRIDDY  
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the same degree of societal struggle as this character, I have to muse over the similarity of my plight. Dam these glasses.

The problem is, I don't even know anything about emotion rock or the counterculture behind it. So I don't even come off as having an identity. Instead, I am a poser.

I obviously want to look like I fit in with a certain crowd of controversial trendsetters, but the truth is, I couldn't have a two-minute conversation with any real emo kid about their musical icons or lifestyle. And it would be extremely difficult to hide the fact that I am neither depressed nor poetically self-regarding.

So as it turns out, I am a poser emo kid. That's funny. I miss just being Grace Priddy. Of course, the good thing about this flagrant ambiguity is that any time I want to stop being labeled, I can just go back to contact lenses. I look at this more like a Halloween costume than real life (as any good poser does, I suppose). In the meantime, I'll take the smirks and comments about my appearance in strides.

After all, I wouldn't be a good emo kid if I cared what the world thought of me, right?

So don't cry for me, emo kids. I've been given the opportunity to learn a great lesson here about walking in someone else's shoes. And just as soon as I figure out what that lesson is, I'll write it on my poster.

*Not just another priddy face appears every Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## LETTERS

### New tobacco policy needed

DEAR EDITOR:

In recent news stories and one editorial, the DAILY EGYPTIAN has taken note of the proposals to change the University's policies related to the use and sale of tobacco products on campus. Specifically the chancellor has accepted the recommendations from our committee that there should be a ban on smoking in the residence facilities on campus and a ban on sale of tobacco products (especially cigarettes) at the Student Center beginning with the fall semester of 2004. In addition, we recommended that there be a "no smoking" zone established for at least 25 feet around the entrances to campus buildings, and the chancellor accepted that recommendation. SIUC has been a "smoke-free" campus since the late 1980s with respect to smoking inside university facilities.

The ban we recommended is in addition to those prohibitions currently in force against smoking inside University buildings. Rules to implement this ban will be worked out over the rest of this academic year and will be announced before they are put into place.

The editorial in the DAILY EGYPTIAN and the tone of the front page news articles, with the possible exception of one article on page three by Bethany Krajelski, and the large color pictures which accompanied them on the front page depicting young women smoking outside University buildings, were particularly negative toward these policy changes.

Then your editorial came out foursquare against them. In addition, we have learned from the DAILY EGYPTIAN that the Undergraduate Student Government organization and the Graduate and Professional Student Organization are considering

a vote against these bans. Your reasoning in the editorial seemed to be that the policy changes were ill-considered, abrogated the rights of smokers and perhaps would cost all students a fee increase at the Student Center. Unfortunately, neither the reporter assigned to the story nor the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board seemed to have done much homework trying to learn more about the policy proposals, their history nor their rationale. With the exception of one brief interview with our committee chair, the major reporting technique utilized seemed to be interviewing people who were standing outside buildings smoking and those standing and talking with them. The negative evaluations of those found in that highly biased sample were inevitable and largely predictable.

If the DAILY EGYPTIAN staff had done more thorough research, you would have found some of the following facts:

(1) Our committee is a part of a large three-year grant funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health originally obtained by the Public Policy Institute under the leadership of Mike Lawrence. The project has included dozens of faculty, students and staff from virtually all the colleges on campus. Most prominent in this large group of participants have been students, staff and faculty from radio and television, journalism, public relations, dental hygiene, psychology, radiology, Student Health Programs, Student Housing, the Center for Rural Health and Health Education.

(2) All of these people worked together as a team and produced a public campaign called the Live Free Project, which was very active over the past two academic years. Among other efforts, the Live Free Project sponsored "Clean Air," a smoke-free night held last spring at a local bar (Carboz) and a

multi-faceted publicity campaign featured earlier in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. We also have a website, [www.totvrefree.com](http://www.totvrefree.com). The point of all this larger campaign is to help educate young people, and especially young women, about the health risks associated with smoking and to encourage them to not start.

(3) Students were deeply involved in every stage of designing the major publicity campaign and executing it. Students were also involved in the decision to recommend that the residence facilities go smoke free in the fall of 2004. In the spring term of 2003, the Student Residence Hall Association debated that decision and voted overwhelmingly to support it. In the spring semester of 2003 there was also a large group of student volunteers who worked as advocates for the Live Free Project. The point is that this recommendation to change University policy did not suddenly materialize out of nowhere, and it was a part of a much larger program and a well-publicized effort, which has been underway for more than two years now.

(4) The dangers of smoking to one's health are real and well documented. The fact is that young people are learning to smoke, partially from experiences they have after they arrive on university campuses. Young college-age women are especially vulnerable and are taking up the habit at an escalating rate. That was why the Illinois Department of Public Health funded the study and the Live Free program originally. The externalities of second-hand smoke breathed by non-smokers, some of whom have serious allergic reactions, the unsightly nature of the debris left by smokers and the cost of cleaning up the mess are borne by all of the University community, not just those who smoke. The University has chosen, wisely we believe, to aid the objectives of this program by trying to discourage smoking in or near

University buildings. We hope the DAILY EGYPTIAN and the student groups involved would take a second look at your opposition to this enlightened move made by the chancellor.

Sincerely,  
Members of the Tobacco Policy Committee

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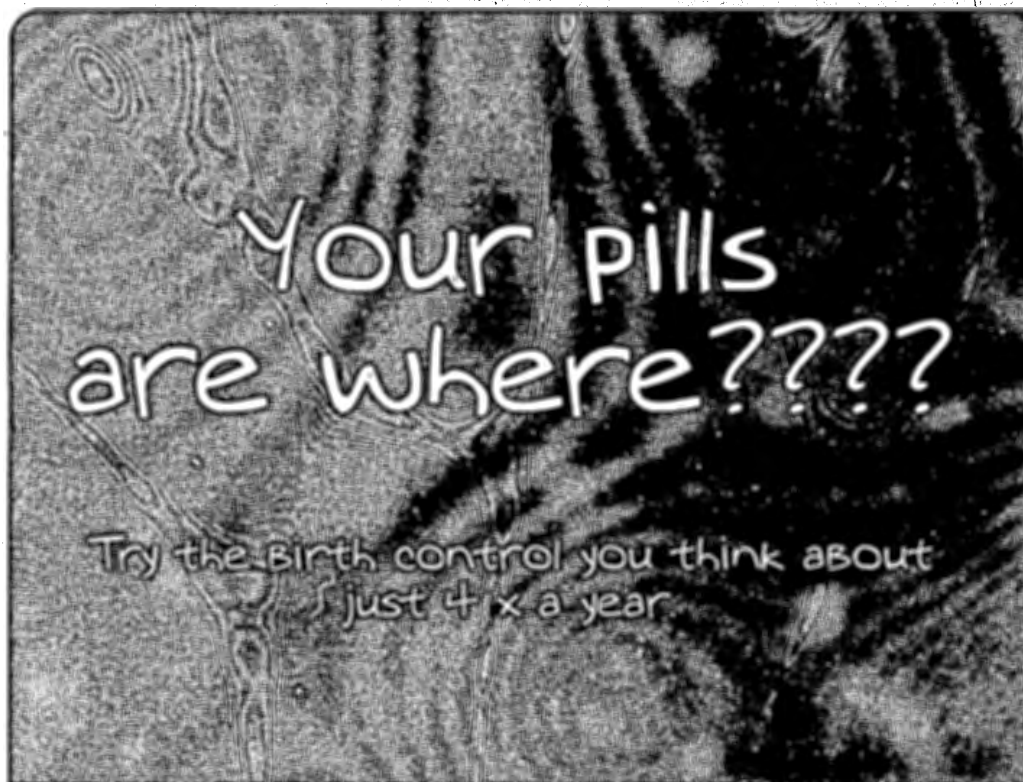


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# IBHE approves \$4.2 million energy conservation plan

## Project to begin in spring semester

Valerie N. Donnals  
Daily Egyptian

The Illinois Board of Higher Education unanimously consented Tuesday to a \$4.2 million energy conservation project to help SIUC shave 11 percent off its annual electric bill.

At least 18 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 Severer, 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, those are non-controversial items," Severer said. "So, they usually approve them all together."

The University plans to take out a loan to fund the project, which it will repay in less than 10 years with savings from the upgrades. At 11 percent in annual savings, the University could save more than \$700,000 each

year on its electric bill.

However, it is likely the savings will exceed 11 percent. A pilot project that installed a portion of the upgrades in the Neckers Building resulted in an annual savings of 16 percent.

In addition to University savings, the project will also serve to create up to 10 jobs for SIUC employees laid off last July due to campus-wide budget cuts.

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 to "maximize efficiency and 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 concentrate on upgrades anticipated to bring a payback period of less than five years. Upgrades will include the lighting conversions and electric motor upgrades, as well as installing vending machine miser units to conserve electricity and flow reducers to decrease water usage in toilets and urinals. These upgrades are anticipated to save almost \$550,000 annually.

Phase 2, which will cost almost \$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 Gattton, director of Plant and Service Operations, said previously technicians will begin implementing the project in areas on campus that use the most energy, such as the science or Communications buildings, as soon as improvements are underway.

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# Campus buildings cool off

## Air conditioning after boiler malfunctioned

Valerie N. Donnals  
Daily Egyptian

Over the summer, the lecture halls in Lawson Hall were renovated to improve the comfort of students. But new chairs and desks did little Monday morning to ease the discomfort of students in the oppressive heat.

But by the afternoon, students in the filled-to-capacity lecture halls were cool and relieved due to the return of the air conditioning, which was switched off Tuesday in 20 buildings on campus, including Lawson. The air conditioning was turned off to fix a leak in one of the main boilers.

Scott Pike, superintendent of building maintenance for the Physical Plant, said the air was restored in every building but Communications by the end of Tuesday. It is scheduled to be turned on in the Communications Building first thing Wednesday morning.

Shalla Noronha, a junior in radio-television, said the warm classrooms have not bothered her this past week, but she has heard differently from a few disgruntled classmates.

"Everyone else complains about it," Noronha said. "But I'm from Australia, so it's not a big deal to me."

The air was turned off due to a leak in boiler

five, and boiler three was already out of operation in preparation for the switch to heat for winter. Pike said the air conditioning system could not operate with both boilers off.

While this was not a problem last week when temperatures remained below 70 degrees, according to intellcast.com, temperatures topped out at 77 degrees Monday. This is almost 10 degrees above the day's 30-year average, making many classrooms seem like boilers themselves.

Pike said the unexpected malfunction was not fixed until Monday night, which he said was on schedule considering the time needed to get both boilers fully operable. Physical Plant technicians began turning on the air conditioning first thing Tuesday morning.

Noronha said the air conditioning was turned back on just in time, as temperatures will continue to increase throughout the week.

"I went to class in [Lawson] 161, and it was really hot and uncomfortable," Noronha said. "It's a really full class."

The air conditioning will be turned off permanently for the winter at some point between the middle of October to Nov. 1, depending on when temperatures are predicted to remain below 70 degrees and stay there.

"It's all temperature driven," Pike said. "It rarely stays on after Nov. 1, though."

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# Professor to discuss controversial photography

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

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Robert Mapplethorpe was an artist whose photography has caused controversy and debate long after his death from AIDS in 1989.

Fern Logan, associate professor in cinema and 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 closer perspective of his life.

"He was a very important photographer historically," Logan said.

Logan said there was a great deal of controversy surrounding his work in the late '80s. Politicians and art critics debated whether his photographs should be considered pornographic and banned or censored.

"He was very well-known for his controver-

sial images of homosexuals and sadomasochistic imagery," Logan said.

The National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency created to fund the arts, underwent criticism from many taxpayers for awarding grants to Mapplethorpe. They argued their tax money was going to fund pornography.

Mapplethorpe's final photography exhibit, "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment," resulted in the 1990 arrest of the director of the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. The director was indicted and later acquitted for pandering obscenity just hours after the exhibit opened.

The incident has led to a decade of debate, arguing the value of art in society and the need for the government to sponsor or censor it.

Logan said she will be showing some of his photographs during the lecture and cautioned attendees as to the vivid imagery.

She said his accomplishments and story should serve as a reminder to practice safe sex and take pride in themselves, despite adversity.

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

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**DEPO-PROVERA** Contraceptive Injection (mexdroxyprogesterone acetate suspension USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

**What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (is shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (11 weeks). It contains a synthetic progestin hormone that prevents ovulation and thickens cervical mucus to block sperm from reaching the egg. It also thins the lining of the uterus to prevent implantation of a fertilized egg. It is a long-acting, reversible, synthetic hormone administered at 3-month (11-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective when used correctly. It is a highly effective form of birth control. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (11 weeks) for her next injection. Side effects normally will help you remember. DEPO-PROVERA may also cause weight gain and changes in your skin. For more information, see the information you receive when you are given your first injection.

The following table shows the percent of women who get pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest and highest rates of pregnancy. The rates represent the women who used each method exactly as it should be used and the typical rate of pregnancy which includes women who became pregnant because they failed to use their birth control or because they did not use it at all.

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
2-Phase Regimen		
1-Phase Regimen	0.1	0.2
Female Condom	0.7	0.4
Male Condom	0.1	0.2
Diaphragm with spermicide	0.1	1
Contraceptive sponge	0.1	1
4-Phase Regimen	0.1	1
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## BARRACKS

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in 1967, said departments such as journalism, cinema and photography, math, science, campus mail and even the DAILY EGYPTIAN were at one time housed in various barracks across campus.

The Center for English as a Second Language called barracks T41 and T42 its home, utilizing the readily available office and classroom space until Faner Hall was completed in the 1970s.

The department was able to find adequate office space in the building that could be called a maze.

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

The Barracks—which could have numbered between 60 and 80—simply stood in the way. “They just tore them down in the path of new construction,” he said.

“It was a mess. They were just space the University needed while it was growing.”

As Faner Hall, the Student Center, the Communications Building and Life Science II went up, the barracks that stood in their paths were destroyed.

But as long as the barracks were there, they were used.

The barracks may have filled the University's

need for space, but that does not mean they were never part of a campus beautification effort.

“All of the barracks were army barracks, and they all looked the same,” Daesch 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 surplus buildings were here for far too long.

Having been brought in the 1950s, the three remaining buildings, T40, T41 and T42, should have been plowed over years ago, said Brian Butler, director of the Center for Archeological Investigations.

CAI moved into Barracks T41 and T42 in 1978, as CESL was on its way out the door. They acquired T40 in 1994.

Butler said center heads had been told for years the structures were only temporary, so they shouldn't count on staying long.

The recent move by the administration to take the yellow, wood buildings down marks 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.

Butler often says, “They look a lot better from the inside.” The hot water may not always work, and the air units, many of which have not been replaced since the '70s, do not always work. But it's still better on the inside than the outside.

The siding, which more resembles warped roofing, has peeled in several places, revealing the wood panels underneath, and parts of the buildings' decks have rotted.

A range of animals, from squirrels to cats to snakes, have also made homes underneath the structures, where gaping holes have been left by years of building maintenance.

But even a good change comes at a price.

“We liked the location,” Butler said.

“It's right next to the library, and our offices are right upstairs in Faner.”

Plant Services and Operations is still looking for space to house CAI's many offices, collections and lab equipment.

Administrators said they hope to have the barracks emptied by December and demolished soon after, marking an end to a nearly 60-year era.

“They need to go away,” Butler said.

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



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

## ANNUAL VANDEVEER CHAIR LECTURE IN ECONOMICS

October 8, 2003 • 7:00 p.m.  
Student Center Auditorium



Murray L. Weidenbaum  
Edward Mallinckrodt  
Distinguished University  
Professor  
Washington University, St. Louis

Professor Murray Weidenbaum has been an eminent economist in three worlds: business, government and academia. He received his Ph.D. in Economics from Princeton University. He has held positions such as Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors for the Reagan Administration and a member of the President's Economic Policy Advisory Board; the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy for the Nixon Administration; Corporate Economist at the Boeing Co., a member of the Board of Directors of several businesses. He is currently chairman of the US Trade Deficit Review Commission of the U.S. Congress. He has been at Washington University since 1964, holds the Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professorship, and is the Chairman of the University's Center for the Study of American Business. He is the author of eight books; his latest is the sixth edition of *Business and Government in the Global Marketplace*. He has also written several hundred articles in publications, ranging from the *American Economic Review* to *The Wall Street Journal*.

Event to be Chaired by:

Shirley Clay Scott  
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts  
Sponsored by Department of Economics, College of Liberal Arts  
Free to the Public

## SUMMARY

Globalization has arrived. People in one country are more likely to be affected by the economies of other countries. Globalization is producing fundamental changes in business. In today's marketplace, the same companies are suppliers to each other, customers for each other, and competitors. The effects of globalization are complex. It increases economic growth and living standards, but widens, and poverty occurs in the midst of prosperity. As a result, globalization creates both winners and losers.



Presenting:  
How Globalization Affects  
the United States

## 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 Wall Street and Lewis Lane, only allowed one lane of traffic to pass through as employees from E.T. Simonds and the Illinois Department of Transportation began working on minor construction renovations on the other two lanes of the highway.

Wesley Johns, superintendent and foreman of the operation, said the minor construction and traffic obstructions should only last through Wednesday.

Johns said the improvements are very routine and are often done on other highways throughout the state.

“We are just patching the bad spots on the road,” Johns said. “It is something we do somewhere every day.”

Keith Roberts, supervising

field engineer, 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.”

Overlaying of concrete on 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 out his name because of company policy said the construction would not prevent 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 to meet the basic transportation needs of all citizens by “maintaining our current transportation systems and planning for the needs of our state's future.” Necessary repairs are often needed to provide motorists with a safer means of transportation.

E.T. Simonds has also done work on both Route 51 and the SIU Arena. Roberts also said further construction will take place on Highway 13 but could not specify where and when as of press time.

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# Lecture to be given by leading economists

Drew Stevens  
Daily Egyptian

Currently, each citizen'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 country and the world.

Professor Murray L. Weidenbaum of Washington University in St. Louis will present the second annual Vandever Chair Lecture in Economics at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Professor Sajal Lahiri, Vandever chair of economics, said he believes the topic of a global economy is of interest to everyone in the region.

"The idea is to communicate topical economic issues to a broader audience in a non-technical language," Lahiri said.

The Vandever Chair was endowed in 1960 through a gift of Ashland Oil and Refinery Co. stock made to SIUC by the late philanthropist W.W. Vandever, a University alumnus. The Vandever chair is the first and only fully endowed chair at SIUC.

Lahiri came from the University of Essex in England as a holder of the chair in August 2002. He initiated the annual lecture series.

According to Lahiri, globaliza-

tion refers to reductions in barriers to international movements of goods, services and capital.

"It makes people competitive," Lahiri said. "It makes people invest in research and development; it increases efficiency. Without it, I think we would be producing things much less cost effectively."

Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said she is pleased Lahiri has used some of the funding that is associated with the Vandever Chair to bring outstanding scholars of economics to the University.

"His knowledge of the global marketplace and the complex and problematic effects of globalization will allow us to think more cogently about the economic facts of our time," Scott said.

Weidenbaum is the chairman of the U.S. Trade Deficit Review Commission. He was also chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers for the Reagan administration. Weidenbaum also served as assistant secretary of the Treasury for economic policy in the Nixon administration.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about globalization," Lahiri said. "I think his talk is going to help clarify a lot of issues."

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## FINNEY

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to Carbondale to observe Finney's work in the city and to talk to city officials who are familiar with him. Carter said his task force talked to 12 to 15 people in Carbondale from organizations such as the University Administration and both Carbondale school districts.

"All the feedback was positive," Carter said. "Everybody said they liked him and that he's a really sharp guy. We've made an improvement in the department."

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 less than \$79,000 a year with the Carbondale Police Department.

Finney said his last few weeks with the Carbondale Police Department should be business as usual for this time of year. He said he will not back down from Carbondale's past problems, such as the riots on Halloween.

In addition to Halloween preparation, Finney said he will assist Doherty in the effort to select an interim police chief from within the Carbondale Police Department.

"I would certainly be willing to

assist him with anything he wants," Finney said. "Jeff Doherty has been an excellent boss for me, and I certainly would look forward to helping him out as much as I can before I leave. And I plan to do that."

Finney said after Halloween, he will focus more closely not only on becoming more familiar with the Champaign Police but also on finding a house in the area. He said he will live alone in Champaign until his daughter graduates from high school in late spring.

Finney said although he feels he has to take advantage of the opportunity to head the Champaign Police, he will miss working for the people of Carbondale.

"I've always felt honored to have been selected for police chief for the Carbondale Police Department and for the city of Carbondale," Finney said. "This department is a truly professional and talented organization. It was like that when I came here. I feel that it's like that now that I'm leaving. I just can't say enough about the city of Carbondale for how they've treated me."

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## PRICE

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Sysma that testified Marlin Clark brought all three assailants together to talk about the robbery of a local drug pusher. Price told Sysma Jeremy Clark fired the first shot as Thomas jumped over the front porch railing.

Margaret Degen, the Jackson County assistant public defender, said the correlation of the elapsed time of the entire interview and the actual portion presented a problem with the tape being used as evidence.

Degen's only witness Tuesday was Milton McDaniel Jr., 26, of Carbondale.

McDaniel said he does not know Price but knows Jeremy Clark, who is a relative of a relative. He said Clark arrived at his door March 17, 2001, and was awakened by the knocking. Clark and one other person stopped by McDaniel's home to drop off the

22 caliber weapon. McDaniel said he disposed of the sawed-off weapon by sawing it in two.

Wepser said to convict Price, the prosecution needed to prove Price was involved with a group that attempted to do great bodily harm to Thomas.

Degen said in her closing arguments Price was not apprehended until 16 months after the crime, after police had exhausted all avenues of investigation.

"Terror was on the step but didn't struggle, didn't intervene. He never laid a finger on Marcus Thomas," Degen said. "There is no evidence that would at all prove that Price would profit from the robbery."

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## PRIDE ROCKS

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and happen so quickly. It makes people want to go back into the closet rather than be tormented."

Members of SRN said although they have received supportive e-mails, calls from faculty members such as Larry Dietz and Seymour Byson and even e-mails from people offering to supply the spray paint, they are not certain whether they will repaint the rocks. Members of SRN said they have no suspects in the defacement, which was covered the following day by a campus sorority. Williams emphasized that despite her distress from the incident, she is willing to have a calm debate with the offenders.

"Hopefully we can change some minds," she said.

Members said they were not certain if the incident will cause attendance for Coming Out Week program to

increase or decrease.

In honor of National Coming Out Week, the group has several events planned, including a presentation on controversial artist Robert Mapplethorpe tonight. During "Homosexual Acts," which will take place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, members will sit around a roped-off area behind a sign that reads, "Caution: Homosexual Acts" while they study, chat and eat lunch. The event is an attempt to show the actions of homosexuals are not "pornographic," as some tend to believe, but instead identical to the everyday actions of heterosexuals.

Homecoming weekend events include a Coming Out dance Friday and the group's participation in pregame tailgating Saturday, as well as entering a float in the Homecoming parade earlier that day. While members are confident they will have the support of those already out, they are somewhat concerned the incident may cause a

decrease in the week's events.

"It could either boost attendance or not," Williams said. "Either we'll have three people there or we'll have 30."

Paulette Curkin, a coordinator in Student Development and adviser to SRN, encouraged those planning on coming out this week not to be deterred by the incident.

"It [coming out] is important to validate who you are," Curkin said. "Not coming out suggests there is something to be ashamed of, and there is nothing to be ashamed of."

"Up until the incident with the rocks, I was starting to think the culture was more accepting, but we still continue to face all kinds of discrimination," she said. "I was proud and pleased with the effort the students put into painting the rocks, but I am disappointed that people felt it within their prerogative to deface them."

Reporter Jessica Yerman  
can be reached at

## Student Programming Council

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by Linda C. Black

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 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 cleanup 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 savings to 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 your secret can be revealed. Start thinking about the consequences. No need to show 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 home improvements, the whole thing will be worthwhile. Keep that in mind.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - 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 - Changes, many of which seem to be way beyond your control, create anxiety and expenses. Luckily, your creativity may be able to help you dodge these problems.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - 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 - An older person could be threatening to talk your ear off. Don't complain. You'll eventually be rewarded for your patience.

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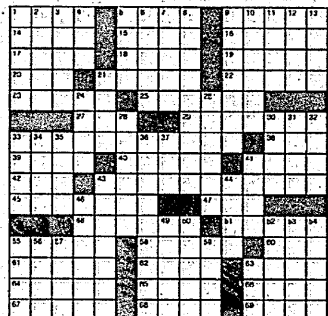
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Answer: A farmer's work is often - "HARROWING"

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# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wound covering
  - 5 Highland hillside
  - 9 Wear away
  - 14 Collection of rules
  - 15 Lounge around
  - 16 Not even once
  - 17 Dictator lid
  - 18 Gels has sashes
  - 19 Drinking vessel
  - 20 Whopper
  - 21 On two occasions
  - 22 Started the fire again
  - 23 Sharp
  - 25 Sir Isaac
  - 27 Soul propeller
  - 29 Restaurant greeter
  - 33 Contenders
  - 38 Cry of discovery
  - 39 Ovation
  - 40 Approaches
  - 41 Ism
  - 42 Sea eagle
  - 43 Carnivores
  - 45 Alo hourly
  - 47 Transgression
  - 48 Financial examinations
  - 51 Winner's token
  - 55 Emissary
  - 58 Extended family member
  - 60 Bother
  - 61 Restrict
  - 62 Sicilian volcano
  - 63 Winter blanket
  - 64 Best of the best
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  - 69 Equal



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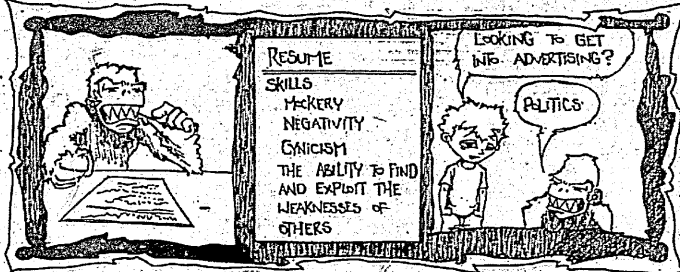
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  - 8 In another place
  - 9 Absorb
  - 10 Ease on
  - 11 Episoid
  - 12 Lucy's love
  - 13 Onco, onco
  - 21 Freshwater duck
  - 24 Related
  - 26 Human trunk
  - 28 Leased
  - 30 OK Coral combatant
  - 31 Oxford or pump
  - 32 Utters
  - 33 King of the kitchen
  - 34 Fab'd also-
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  - 36 Privation
  - 37 Long-nouted
  - 38 Dancer's name
  - 41 Across Daily
  - 43 Speak haltingly
  - 44 Fourth dimension
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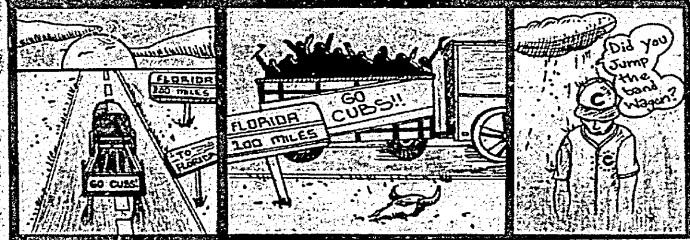
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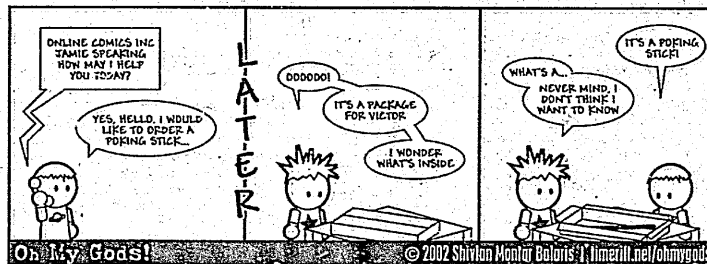
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# Kansas must expect success

Joey Berlin  
University Daily Kansan  
(U. Kansas)

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U-WIRE) — If the Kansas football team's 35-14 victory over Missouri Sept. 27 confirmed the program has turned a corner, then Saturday's game at Colorado should signal the beginning of a new standard for the Jayhawks.

From now on, winning games like the one in Boulder, Colo., Saturday can't be seen as merely a possibility but something that could happen if Kansas plays its best game.

Coach Mark Mangino's 4-1 Jayhawks now must expect to win games like this.

As of Monday, Colorado enters the game as a seven-point favorite, but don't pay any attention to that. Kansas was also officially an underdog entering its easy victories against UNLV and Missouri and before a not-so-easy victory against Wyoming.

Just as these Jayhawks aren't the usual Kansas team fans have come to expect (and ignore), Colorado isn't the same team that's won back-to-back Big 12 Conference North titles.

Kansas football is at its highest point since 1995, the last time the Jayhawks won in Boulder. Colorado is headed in the opposite direction.

The Buffaloes sit at 2-3 after three straight defeats, including last weekend's 42-30 defeat to — gasp! — Baylor.

Colorado's top tailback, Bobby Purify, will miss the game with an ankle injury.

Starting quarterback Joel Klatt has missed two starts in a row after suffering a shoulder injury but was thrown into action Saturday after backup Erik Greenberg injured his hand.

After the Baylor game, Colorado coach Gary Barnett admitted his team had been "just getting outmanned up front" for three straight games and "didn't get in sync" against the Bears.

The only resemblance this

Colorado team shows to recent Buffalo squads is its uniform. These Buffaloes are reeling.

If Mangino, a fan of motivational quotations, needs to do something to make his team realize that winning in Boulder should be expected, he should post a sign in the locker room reading, "This team lost to Baylor."

Some might worry the Jayhawks' bye weekend might have short-circuited the momentum generated by winning four straight games, but that's not an excuse.

Baylor's victory over Colorado came after the Bears' bye week — before that, Baylor had won two straight.

When you expect to compete in a power conference and go to bowl games, you expect to beat teams that are 2-3 and have lost to Baylor.

Raising expectations also means adjusting your attitude when you meet those expectations, and getting an expected victory means not making a spectacle about it. That means Mangino and his team — especially Mangino — don't jump around and dance all over Folsom

Field after the final whistle. Save that for a victory over Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., or for beating Nebraska at Memorial Stadium.

Mangino's Jayhawks are a Big 12-caliber team now. It happened much faster than anyone expected, but the team's new status means it has to see itself, and each of its achievements, on a different level.

In the minds of Mangino and his team, the goalpost sacrifice that followed the Jayhawks' victory over Missouri should be considered the ritual that buried the old, losing ways of Kansas football.

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Las Vegas oddsmakers may not believe in Kansas yet, and national observers may be skeptical.

But if the Jayhawks pull off a win Saturday, they should feel nothing but satisfaction, exchange a few high-fives and let others be amazed.

# NBA contingent takes game to Africa

Ashley McGeachy Fox  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — Some lacked shoes. Others, parents. Many had no showers or toilets or beds.

But the African players were rich in desire to learn basketball from a group of NBA officials and players. Led by former 76er Dikembe Mutombo, a native of the Congo, the group representing the league went to Johannesburg, South Africa, last month.

Soccer might be the top sport in Africa, but the NBA, along with the International Basketball Federation and Basketball South Africa, is working to make basketball a strong No. 2.

A few weeks ago, a contingent of NBA players — including Mutombo, who is now with New Jersey; Portland's Ruben Boumijé Boutjje; Cleveland's DeSagana Diop; Portland's Mamadou N'diaye; Olumide Oyediji, a free agent who played for Orlando last season; and Toronto's Michael Curry — served as coaches for the Africa 100 Camp.

The camp was a first-time attempt at assembling the best 100 players from across Africa for basketball instruction and educational programs. The players, ages 15 to 20,

came from 19 countries, including Angola, Cameroon, Egypt, Lesotho, Mozambique, Senegal and Nigeria.

Few of the players came from cushy, comfortable backgrounds. Many had been touched in some way by HIV and AIDS, which has infected more than 25 million Africans and which the United Nations estimates will kill more than one third of the continent's young adults.

And few of the players, if any, had been exposed to much formal basketball instruction. Such a luxury does not exist in Africa.

But the players had attributes that cannot be taught — athleticism, wide wingspans and desire. With teaching, the basketball skills should come.

"There were no bad kids there," said Alex English, a Hall of Fame player and a new Sixers assistant coach, who made his third trip to Africa. "Everyone was gracious. Everyone worked hard at whatever you told them to do, and they were very appreciative."

English worked with one 15-year-old who stood 7-foot-2. Lanier saw at least five players who were barefoot. One player was called "Dale Davis" because of his resemblance to the forward/center for the Portland Trail Blazers. A smaller guard was dubbed "Hollis Price," after the

University of Oklahoma star. More resembled Mutombo, with willowy arms and legs.

"The kids were so long," English said. "It was like a lot of little Dikembes running around. If I was a college coach, I'd be over on that continent, looking."

While the NBA has become a global league — in March, 65 players from 34 foreign countries and territories were on NBA rosters — English and Lanier said that the league hasn't seen anything yet. They said that with more instruction like that provided in the Africa 100 Camp, more African players will surely join the NBA.

"There's no question about that," Lanier said. "As the infrastructure for basketball grows there and you get the foundation for better basketball teaching, the talent will grow."

"With the things that go around the game — the referees, better facilities, more organized structure — guys that are good athletes will blossom, and 10 years from now, you'll be reaping the benefit."

Said English: "I can see some of the similarities in the African kids' hunger with kids growing up here in America and, like me in the South, growing up poor and wanting to get away from the poverty and knowing this was a ticket out."

# Pitt looks for win versus Irish

Ryan Walker  
The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

PITTSBURGH (U-WIRE) — The Pitt football team has the chance to average two consecutive losses suffered at the hands of the Fighting Irish.

Although the Panthers have come up short against the Irish in each of the past two seasons, the games have been tight.

"Really the last two years, we feel like we've found a way to lose the game, and they've found a way to win the game," coach Walt Harris said. Notre Dame's offense has struggled so far this season, averaging less than two touchdowns per game. But the Irish saw a silver lining in their loss at Purdue. Freshman quarterback Brady Quinn completed 29-of-59 passes for 297 yards and one touchdown.

This week the Panthers are making a personnel change of their

own, opting to start William "Tutu" Ferguson at comeback in place of Bernard "Josh" Lay.

"We think Josh can play better," Harris said. "And we're expecting him to. It doesn't mean Josh won't play. It just means that we're starting Tutu and we're hoping that he performs at the level that we want him to."

Another Panther fighting for more playing time is sophomore tailback Jawan Walker, who had a big game starting in place of the injured Brandon Miree against Texas A&M.

One player who will not be concerned about playing time is quarterback Rod Rutherford, whose name has been mentioned as a Heisman Trophy candidate. Rutherford's comfort and poise has led to spectacular offensive numbers.

"It's always nice to have an experienced quarterback," Harris said.

"Hopefully we'll continue to execute well, and hopefully the coaching staff will continue to give Rod the opportunity to be successful."

The Notre Dame defense should prove to be another test for Rutherford. The Irish defense has allowed 24 points or more only once this season, and Harris feels that their defense is the biggest strength of the team.

The Panthers will be playing in front of a national audience this Saturday on ESPN. The last time Pitt beat Notre Dame was a 37-27 victory back on Nov. 13, 1999, in what was the last game at Pitt Stadium.

Despite the Irish not being nationally ranked, Coach Harris still feels like a victory would certainly make a statement.

"Any time you beat a storied program like Notre Dame I think that would be a heck of a compliment to your football team," Harris said.

# ACC expansion brings about change in conference play

Peter Burke  
FSView & Florida Flambeau  
(Florida State U.)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — Florida State and the Atlantic Coast Conference announced Oct. 1 the new conference scheduling procedures for the 2004-05 academic year. The addition of Miami and Virginia Tech to the ACC brings the conference's allegiance of schools to 11, one shy of the NCAA minimum to host a conference championship game in football. The league is actively pursuing a 12th team and has applied for a waiver to host a title game, though it is not likely to be approved in time for the 2004 season.

"As weeks and months progress it becomes more problematic," FSU athletic director Dave Hart said. "The more time that passes, the less likely it becomes."

Under the new conference scheduling procedures one team is guaranteed a partner in football that it will play on an annual basis. Miami is paired with Florida State. The eight-game slate will not be altered, though round robin play will cease after this season. The ACC is the only BCS conference besides the Big East

to play a round robin football schedule.

"When we talked about protecting two schools, it was either Georgia Tech or Clemson," Hart said.

Clemson will play the Seminoles in 2004 and 2005, but Georgia Tech was spared as well as newcomer Virginia Tech.

In the event a championship game becomes possible, the ACC laid out a contingency plan for divisional alignment. Under the plan, Maryland, Clemson, N.C. State, Wake Forest and Florida State would be on one side of the bracket while Virginia, Georgia Tech, UNC, Duke and Miami would be on the other. Because of the odd number of teams Virginia Tech may fall to either side depending on the addition of a 12th team.

"It could serve as a divisional alignment," Hart said. "Or it could serve as just a schedule that doesn't have to be of a divisional nature."

While the scheduling is only for a two-year basis, if the ACC were to follow this format beyond the 2005 season it would take six years for every team to meet at least once in football.

"There will be a rotation," Hart said. "After two years we'll see what happens and do the tweaking as necessary. The schedule provides

that [rotation] to happen over a series of years."

The other schools paired for football are Maryland and Virginia, Clemson and Georgia Tech, N.C. State and UNC, and Wake Forest and Duke.

Basketball will also be affected by the new scheduling. The 16-game regular-season schedule for men's basketball allows each institution the opportunity to play every team in the league at least once while maintaining two primary partners that will meet on a home and away basis every season.

"It appears the ACC came up with a fair and equitable schedule that I am sure will satisfy the many different criteria set for the league," FSU men's basketball coach Leonard Hamilton said.

"It gives us the chance to maintain our non-conference rivals and maintain our television contracts."

ACC athletic directors and coaches were hesitant about playing a round robin basketball schedule like the Pac-10 that would jeopardize the league's commitment to schedule nationally. The ACC used the Big Ten Conference, a league of 11 teams, as a model for its scheduling.

"We determined who the two scheduling partners for each institution would be," Hart

said. "We still need time to determine exactly where that will fall."

Florida State is a partner with Clemson and Miami in men's basketball. Women's basketball will maintain a 14-game regular-season schedule and will have four primary partners. FSU is paired with Miami, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Virginia Tech.

Both men's and women's tournaments will include all teams in the league with the regular-season winner likely receiving a first-round bye.

The ACC hopes to release the rotating partners for the 2004-05 season sometime after Jan. 1, 2004.

"At whatever time we are ready to move forward relating to a 12th team the schedule is ready to support an additional member," Hart said. "We did not spend much time at all talking about expansion or a 12th team. All of that will be appropriately considered at an appropriate time..." Of the 111 athletic directors I spoke with, I would say a high majority of them are in favor of a 12th team."

Baseball scheduling was not discussed as the new conference scheduling would not take place until 2005.

## Rookie coaches set pace in Pac-10

Eli Miller  
Daily Californian (U. California-Berkeley)

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Oh, those crafty rookies.

After two weeks of regular Pac-10 action, only three teams remain undefeated, each of which features a coach in his first season.

Mike Riley may have a leg up on the other coaches with unblemished conference marks. Not only has No. 24 Oregon State's head man coached the Beavers before, but he is the only one of the trio with any previous head-coaching experience.

But No. 12 Washington State's Bill Doba and UCLA's Karl Dorrell have their squads defying expectations early in the season, creating results that have made the race for the Roses a muddled picture.

Wazzu (5-1, 2-0 Pac-10) spoiled the debut of interim Arizona coach Mike Hankwitz ever the weekend with a 30-7 win. The Cougars amassed 513 yards of total offense and held the Wildcats (1-5, 0-2) without a conversion on third down, but Doba was hoping for more from his team.

"I don't know if they were up or down, or whatever, but I thought they were pretty lethargic," Doba said.

The first-year coach will have time to fix the kinks with a bye this week, while Hankwitz looks for his first win this Saturday against the Bruins.

UCLA (3-2, 1-0 in the Pac-10)

came back to score 39 unanswered points in its 46-16 victory over Washington last Saturday. Downs 16-7 at intermission, the Bruins got a jolt from defensive tackle Rodney Leisle, who was suspended for the first two quarters after punching an opponent in UCLA's contest the previous week.

On the first play of the second half, Leisle recovered a fumble from Huskies' quarterback Cody Pickett in the end zone, cutting the Washington lead to a deuce and quickly shifting the momentum. The Bruins forced four turnovers in the second half, leading to 25 points.

The Huskies (3-2, 1-1), now out of the top 25, will try to get back on the winning track against Nevada. Washington has only played the Wolfpack once, subduing them by the peculiar score of 2-0 back in 1903.

The other ranked Pac-10 squad to fall over the weekend was Oregon, which is out of the poll by virtue of its 17-13 loss to Utah Friday night. The Ducks (4-2, 1-1) were on top for most of the game, but the Utes once again had the last laugh against a Pac-10 foe. Quarterback Alex Smith's 9-yard touchdown pass to Ben Moa in the fourth quarter put Utah up for good.

Oregon will look to end its two-game slide against Arizona State (2-3, 0-2), which is in the midst of a three-game tailspin. Last year's meeting between the squads was one of

the most memorable games of 2002, with the Devils scoring on their first six possessions of the second half to score a wild 45-42 comeback victory in Eugene, Ore.

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

The Trojans actually trailed the Devils early in the second and third quarters, but USC was rescued by its defense and the emergence of LenDale White. White, a freshman with only 17 carries coming into last Saturday's game, carried 21 times for 140 yards and two scores in the 37-17 victory.

The Trojans' run defense allowed only 61 yards on the ground, returning to form after struggling against the Bears the previous week.

Stanford (2-1, 0-1), which plays eight straight games to close out its regular season, heads to the Coliseum this weekend to face USC. Though the Trojans' run-stuffing efforts seem to get more publicity, the Card actually led the Pac-10 in rushing defense, surrendering an average of only 56.3 yards per game.

The conference can breathe a collective sigh this weekend, as OSU and Heisman candidate Steven Jackson have the week off. Cal also has a bye before its Oct. 18 showdown with UCLA.

## Texas Tech touts quarterback phenom

Jeff Sheldon  
Daily Nebraskan  
(U. Nebraska)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — Texas Tech coach Mike Leach boasts an impressive résumé of quarterbacks who piled up impressive statistics executing his pass-happy spread offense.

Tim Couch at Kentucky, Josh Heupel at Oklahoma and, most recently, Kliff Kingsbury at Tech all took advantage of Leach's aerial schemes to break nearly every passing record at their respective schools.

But, even Leach can't help but be impressed by the gaudy numbers put up by his current phenom, B.J. Symons.

In being named the Big 12's Offensive Player of the Week, the senior completed 34-of-46 passes for 505 yards and a conference-record eight touchdowns against Texas A&M.

"We kind of let the numbers speak for themselves," Leach said. "There's no question who I think the best player in the country is."

Those numbers say a lot. In fact, Symons' total yardage was his lowest in three weeks. The Houston native broke the Big 12 record for yards in a game in back-to-back weeks. He torched Mississippi for 661 yards in Tech's 49-45 win the week after throwing for 586 in a loss at North Carolina State.

On the season, Symons has racked up 2,467 yards through the air and 24 touchdowns in Tech's five games. The Red Raiders lead the nation in both passing yards and total offense.

"I don't know of any numbers I've ever heard of like that," said Iowa State coach Dan McCarney, who has the unenviable task of facing the Red Raiders this week. "I don't think I've seen anyone slow them down. You're not going to stop them."

Symons has the Texas Tech offense running even more efficiently than his predecessor, Kingsbury, who holds virtually every Tech career passing record in three seasons as a starter.

In his lone season as the starter, Symons has a chance to surpass Kingsbury's best single-season totals. Last year Kingsbury threw for

5,017 yards and 45 touchdowns in 14 games. Symons is well on pace to break those records in 11 games.

Symons also benefits from an experienced and deep receiver corps. Senior wideouts Wes Welker and Carlos Francis and junior Nehemiah Glover each caught six balls against A&M. Welker and Francis went over 100 yards receiving while Glover found the end zone three times.

"It's one of the main objectives in what we do offensively," Leach said, "to get the ball in a lot of people's hands. I think that's what makes the offense go, is to utilize every skill player out there with good distribution."

With the absence of a consistent running game, this is Leach's version of offensive balance — having five explosive skill players on the field capable of shredding defenses into demoralized pieces.

"Balance isn't necessarily handing it to one running back part of the time and periodically throwing it to one of two receivers the other part of the time," Leach said. "Balance is utilizing all five skill positions and making sure they touch the ball."

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## COMMENTARY

### Kill's coaching class

Since the Jerry Kill era began, fans have been subjected to nothing but class. I don't think anyone appreciates that just enough.

If someone attended the Murray State game, he or she would have the appreciation I do now. Even I wanted to go out on the field and start a little somethin' somethin' with those social misfits.

They were degenerate spawns of Satan, although guessing from the mug shots in the program they were either A) mistakes, B) inbred or C) had some form of fetal alcohol syndrome. But despite the hatred each school has for the other, the Salukis didn't retaliate.

Then at Terre Haute, Ind., last weekend, I was reminded again. The majority of the Indiana State team seemed to be civil and know simple manners like chewing with their mouths closed, but one unnamed player felt the camel urge to spit on a coach and told some fan to "shut the [bleep] up."

The Bloomington Pantagraph showed stupidity also occurs in Illinois, which I understood during George Ryan's tenure. Five Illinois State players were arrested, but only running back Tristan Davis was charged on mob action and battery.

The specifics of the incident were never divulged. It is quite possible the four players who were not charged did nothing wrong but be in the wrong place at the wrong time. We all have been a part of a situation like that. ISU coach Denver Johnson also has a superb working relationship with Kill, and knowing Kill is a man who I have great respect for, I will assume Johnson did the right thing by reinstating those four.

Times like these are when a person truly understands 5-0 is nothing but a mere record and a No. 8 ranking in the nation is just a meaningless acclaim.

I know not everyone is a fan of the SIU football team or football in general, but whatever you are, one must be proud of the way the program handles itself on and off the field. No matter what anyone thinks, if the Salukis act like a bunch of jackasses and spit on coaches or rape a woman or lie about what was stolen from their car, those idiocies reflect on us as a whole.

If I have a daughter, which I hope I don't due to poor genetics, there is no way I am going to allow her anywhere near, say, Lincoln, Neb. While the student body there probably is kind and gentle, past sexual



Welcome to my world

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assault instances have marred its image in a manner that in my eyes can never be repaired. Nor should it. Stupidity is not some disease that cannot be controlled. The team Kill took over at SIU was not the bunch that attends chapel service weekly and helps Habitat for Humanity like they are now.

I may sound like a cheerleader — trust me, I am not pretty enough — but the reason I feel so strongly about the character of the SIU football program is because I have gotten to know them. At SIU, any and every student can walk up to Joel Sambursky or Eric Egan and shoot the poo with them. Tommy Koutsos was intimidating enough at first to cause me to call home and tell my dad to get my back, but after a few beers and some educated baseball talk, he will treat anyone with respect.

That is a great thing. Most schools have a divide between athlete and student, which causes jealousy and animosity between the two. This campus is not supposed to be segregated as fans and athletes. JFK would say we just inhabit this small piece of bufu.

That is why remembering that "5-0" is just two numbers conjoined by a hyphen is important. There is no getting around it: SIU plays in the Gateway Conference, bar none the toughest in the nation in I-AA. If the University of Illinois played in it, it would be in the bottom half of the conference, though that isn't saying much for the conference.

If I were able to whore myself for enough money, I would bet all of it on SIU losing a game this year, not because of any lack of talent but because of the immense competition. There are legitimately four schools in the Gateway, including the Salukis, who have the potential to make it deep in the I-AA playoffs. They may lose at some point, but just remember how Kill and the Salukis have represented the whole University.



## GUEST COMMENTARY

### Behold, SIU!

Despite the "unscientific" ranking Sports Illustrated bestowed upon the wonderful town of Carbondale, I am DAMN proud to be a Saluki. But then again, why shouldn't I be a proud Saluki?

The men's basketball team is coming off two NCAA tournament appearances and two conference titles. The baseball team finished 30-25 and placed second in the MVC tournament.

The volleyball team, led by a strong senior class, finished the regular season 21-9 and made its first appearance to the MVC tournament since 1998. The softball team was an NCAA regional finalist last season.

And let us not forget about the swim team. I'm not sure exactly how many years in a row both the men's and women's teams have finished top two in the conference, but I know they're good, and I know it's a lot of years.

Now on to my sport — football. We are off to the best start since 1991 with a record of 5-0. Not since my freshman year, back in 1999, has Southern had the talent to win every game. No, that wasn't a "Joe Namath guarantee;" I'm simply saying your Salukis have the talent to compete in the toughest Division I-AA conference in the country. And so far we are 1-0 in the Gateway.

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

Honestly, as a young boy I had dreams of playing for Notre Dame or Penn State. I got a lot of attention from big-time recruiters, but as my senior year in high school came to an end, I was still without a "big-time" offer.

So I bit the bullet and took visits to Division I-AA schools such as Western Kentucky and Murray State. Being from Western Kentucky, these schools seemed like a natural fit, and I was receiving some hometown pressure to attend one of those two schools.

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



Deep thoughts from ...

BY ERIC EGAN  
senior linebacker, SIU football team

All right, you got me. Murray State is a DRY campus, for cryin' out loud, and who in their right mind wants to go to college in a DRY town? Rich football tradition, PLEASE! I wouldn't play for that group of misfits if my life depended on it.

Oh yeah, the chemical engineering part was also false. I hated college algebra every time I took it. As far as Western Kentucky is concerned, the place is a ghost town on the weekends. All the students go back to the farm or something.

BEHOLD SIU! Since I was a "not quite fast enough" football player from Western Kentucky, looking for an exciting, middle-aged tall blonde ... sorry, my mind strays at times.

Anyway, like every high school student I wanted to have a great college experience and be a part of a great football program. So, I have had a GREAT time in college — "We know, Frank; as a matter of fact everybody in this town knows you had a great time last night."

Oops, I think I really might have A.D.D.

Anyway, what I'm trying to say is Southern Illinois University has a great football team this year, and we have coaches that know what it takes to be champions. So for all of you Chicagoland natives that are still waiting for your letters of acceptance from either the University of Illinois or Mizzou, stop waiting and start taking pride in the Saluki Maroon. After all, it's not where you are; it's what you make of where you are.

So join me, stand up and cheer, and for the select few that actually read this far in my grammatically incorrect article, tell Sports Illustrated to go to H-E-double hockey sticks! GO DAWGS!

## LETTERS

### Curse of the Black Sox

DEAR SPORTS 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 attest 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. All these facts are true. All these facts are since the first World Series in 1903.

Exhibit A: number of World Series titles held: Cubs, two; Sox, two (one against the Cubs). Exhibit B: number of trips to the World Series: Cubs, 10 (seven since last WS title); Sox, four (one since last WS title). Exhibit C: postseason trips total: Cubs, 14; Sox, seven. Exhibit D: number of 100-win seasons: Cubs, five; Sox, one. Exhibit E: 100-loss seasons: Cubs, two; Sox, three.

Just nine years separate the length of the Cubs'

and Sox's championship droughts. The White Sox have one year on the Red Sox 85-year drought.

So I ask you, where is the sympathy for the South Side hit men? Where is the lovable losers' attention? Where is the love?

The Red Sox have their curse of the Bambino; the Cubs have the curse of the Billy Goat. Why is there no curse of the Black Sox?

Since the White Sox's notorious 1919 season in which eight players were banned from baseball for throwing the World Series, the White Sox have been to just one World Series. Yet in 19 years of being a Sox fan, not once have I heard of the curse of the Black Sox.

I ask, why not? Why don't the White Sox get the storied franchise standing that the Cubs and Red Sox have?

Good luck, Cubs, and good luck, Red Sox. GO WHITE SOX!

Wait till next year.

Ben Harris

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# 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 soundly defeated all four conference foes that competed.

The Salukis were led by freshman Kyle Hosick, who put together the best tournament of his young career in a second-place finish. Hosick shot five-under-par for the tournament and fired a four-under 68 in the final round.

A first-round team score of 287 was second best, but in the tournament's final two rounds, no Saluki other than Hosick shot par or better.

Despite that lackluster finish, SIU finished much better than

Drake, Illinois State, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri State, the other Missouri Valley Conference schools that participated.

Drake placed closest to the Salukis of the MVC schools, finishing 22 strokes behind SIU in 10th.

"We drummed everybody that's in the Missouri Valley, junior college transfer Brian Norman said. "In the previous years we haven't really been able to beat [MVC schools] consistently. Every tournament we've played in we've consistently beat them now."

"The thing is we beat them bad, and we didn't even really have our 'A' game. Kyle had his 'A' game, but I can speak for everybody else; we all had our 'C' game."

Norman was SIU's No. 2 finisher, ending the tournament tie for 18th after shooting an even-par 72 in the first round.

"I hit the ball terrible," Norman said.

"I didn't putt well. I just didn't play well the entire tournament and just couldn't get anything going."

The tournament was played at the Shangri La course in Monkey Island, Okla. The course featured difficult undulating greens with humps in them and was more than 6,900 yards long.

"The golf course was super hard," Hosick said. "It was the hardest golf course we've played so far, and it's not very hard to make two or three bogeys in a row or a big number out there on that golf course."

Hosick also said the tournament featured the toughest competition level the Salukis have played so far in the fall season.

Boosted by one of the nation's best freshman classes, Austin Peay took the tournament crown back to Clarksville, Tenn. Todd Dayton of Central Oklahoma claimed the individual title with a nine-under 207, four strokes ahead of Hosick.

Shangri La Shootout		Monkey Island, Okla.			
Individual Scores					
2.	Kyle Hosick	70	73	68	211
T16.	Brian Norman	72	75	76	223
T26.	Braxton Weaver	75	75	77	227
T38.	Grant Goltz	70	78	79	227
T70.	Dustin Stewart	77	80	77	234
School Scores					
1.	Austin Peay St.	283	286	302	871
2.	Oklahoma City	293	290	292	875
3.	Texas St.	295	293	293	881
4.	SIU	287	299	298	884
T5.	Oral Roberts	297	290	298	885
T13.	Stephen F. Austin St.	294	297	294	885

SIU's finish leaves plenty of room for optimism, though.

"We haven't reached our peak yet, but we're getting better every week," head coach Leroy Newton said.

"They did a good job and they're

getting better, and we're just waiting to put three good rounds together."

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## Female coaches trail in pay, opportunities

Female participation in sports increases, number of coaches on the decline

Andy Horonzy  
Daily Egyptian

Female college coaches continue to trail their male counterparts in the battle for gender equality as there are now fewer women, on a proportional basis, in the Division I coaching ranks than ever before.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education's annual gender equity survey, as recently as 1999-2000, Division I schools had more men than women as head coaches of women's athletic teams, outnumbering them 1,394 to 1,245. And women's coaches also continue to lag behind men's coaches in terms of compensation.

Last year, the median annual salary for head coaches of women's teams in Division I was \$38,191, while coaches of men's teams earned an average of \$61,534. A disparity also exists among assistant coaches. Assistant coaches of women's teams were paid an average of \$18,623, while subordinates on men's teams pulled in \$30,584.

SIU has not been immune to the disproportion in coaching salaries either. According to the Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act featured on SIUSalukis.com, the University's average salary for the head coach of a men's team is \$80,739, which dwarfs the \$48,823 doled out annually to head coaches of women's teams.

The numbers are much closer among the University's assistant coaches, though, with men's teams' assistants earning \$36,665 on average and women's teams' assistants close behind at \$32,021.

While some pundits have attempted to attribute the salary gap to gender discrimination, volleyball head coach Sonya Locke said she thinks the reason is the varying expectations bestowed upon men's and women's squads.

"It's pretty obvious in the sports that are comparable that there is a difference," Locke said. "You can't compare it with a sport like football because there's no woman's sport to make a comparison, but in a sport like basketball where the men's team typically has higher expectations, you kind of have to expect the coaches to be paid to those expectations."

Men's basketball head coach Matt Painter, who inked a four-year con-

tract worth \$720,000 last May, said the exposure and revenue the men's team has gathered from posting back-to-back NCAA tournament appearances may have indirectly affected his compensation.

"The amount of money that gets generated from appearing on ESPN, ABC, CBS and places like that is just astronomical," Painter said. "And that's something that the men's basketball team has been able to do the past couple of years."

That's something head women's basketball coach Lori Opp has yet to experience as she enters the final year of a contract worth \$75,000 annually. Although Opp's team is coming off a season in which it posted a 7-20 record, she said pay is not what motivates her to come to work.

"I don't work based on what I get paid," Opp said. "I think there is a visible disparity, but I love coaching at Southern, and although everyone wants a paycheck, I'm not worried about how many hours I'm clocking."

Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said while there is a noticeable difference in the average salary of head coaches, the numbers are comparable for a majority of the University's athletic teams. Both women's tennis head coach Judy Auld and women's golf head coach Diane Daugherty — who have the most tenure of any head coaches at SIU — earn more annually than their male counterparts, which he said shows SIU is promoting gender equity in its coaching ranks. Of course, Auld and Daugherty have also been at SIU far longer than any other head coaches.

"There are a lot of factors that go into hiring a coach, such as experience and background," Kowalczyk said. "But if a male coach and a female coach are comparable in all of those areas, then I see no reason why they shouldn't be compensated the same."

The divergence in salaries also depicts a major shift in the coaching landscape since the 1970s, when women held down virtually every coaching post in all of female sports.

And while the advent of Title IX in 1972 has prompted a surge in the number of female athletes, the presence of female coaches has waned during the past three decades — but not because of a lack of opportunity, said Linda Jean Carpenter, a retired Brooklyn College physical education professor who conducts studies of trends in women's sports along with fellow Professor R. Vivian Avocata.

Carpenter said today's society offers women a broader spectrum of career choices, which has steered many away from coaching.

"Assertive, self-confident women who would make a great coach also have the option to be lawyers, doctors and businesspeople," she said.

Auld said one reason for the dwindling number of women coaches is the amount of experience possible coaching candidates carry with them.

"There are a lot of schools out there that I think are looking to hire women coaches, but it all depends on whether or not they're actually qualified," she said.

While male coaches have begun to slide into more coaching jobs with women's teams, the opposite has not been true of female coaches. Only 57 women — including SIU men's tennis head coach Missy Jeffrey — were listed as the head coaches of men's teams last year, and virtually all of them were in lesser-publicized sports such as golf, tennis and swimming.

One notable exception occurred at Tennessee State University last February when Teresa Phillips became the first woman to coach a major college basketball game — albeit only for one game. As the team's interim coach served a one-game suspension, Phillips was thrust into duty as Tennessee State dropped a 71-56 decision to Austin Peay.

Despite the intense media coverage that Phillips' landmark coaching appearance garnered, Locke said she still questions whether society is ready to accept a female as head coach of a men's team.

"I don't really think there's been that many that have applied for something like that," Locke said. "I'm still not sure if we've got to the point where people are ready for a woman to coach a men's team."

But another move like the one made by Phillips is exactly what Painter said needs to happen in order for more female coaches to take the helm for men's teams.

"Women coaching men's teams is really only something you see at the high school level right now," Painter said. "I think it's like everything else though. If one woman can come in and have immediate success, then it could be something that could eventually catch on at other schools."

"All it takes is one woman to be able to break the mold."

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## SPORTS FLASH

### Three point line to be extended

According to an Associated Press report, the three-point line in college basketball will be extended nine inches to 20 feet, 6 inches, barring an

unexpected difference of opinion from management councils in Divisions I and II.

The championships committees of all three divisions decided to keep the free-throw lane the same as it is currently. The committees voted against a move to a trapezoidal lane similar to what is used in international basketball.

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SIU freshman setter Holly Marita dives for one of her 17 digs during Tuesday night's match against Tennessee-Martin. Marita also had 35 assists in the Salukis 3-1 victory over the Skyhawks.

## Salukis shoot down Skyhawks

### SIU volleyball tops UT-Martin 3-1 for first home win

Adam Soebbing  
Daily Egyptian

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

Freshman Haley Hann boldly predicted the Salukis (4-13) would defeat the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions after practice Monday night, and that they did.

"Haley'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 Marissa Washington said.

"We'd just better follow." The Salukis did. Hann finished with eight kills on the night, but it was Washington who led the Dawgs, compiling a career-high 12 kills on

the way to SIU's first home victory of the season.

"It felt good," freshman outside hitter Jené Pulliam 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 very apathetic in game one, SIU played great volleyball throughout the rest of the match on the way to the win.

In the horrid 19-30 game one defeat, 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.

"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, 30-17, 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 at 18-18, forcing an SIU timeout. But the Salukis would reel off five straight points on the strength of four consecutive kills to eventually put Martin away for good.

Freshman setter Monica Laird provided solid play Tuesday night for the Salukis in relief of regular setter Holly Marita.

Rotating in and out, Laird piled up a career-high 19 assists in her first extensive action at setter.

"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 step with Laird on the court.

"They're both really good setters, and we're all use to them in practice," Pulliam said.

The most impressive play of the night for the Salukis came in game two, when Washington and Pulliam put the team on their backs as SIU jumped out to a 10-2 lead and never looked back the entire match.

Pulliam went off for eight

kills in the game on her way to a career-high 17 on the night, and Washington compiled four kills in the game that gave SIU the momentum it would never relinquish.

The Dawgs hit .441 and committed just three errors in arguably the best single game of the season for the squad.

"SIU volleyball should always look like that. We had good tempo, we were on key, everything was clicking," Washington said.

"We have the potential; we just have to come out every night and do it."

The Salukis will resume Missouri Valley Conference action this weekend when they face Illinois State Friday and Indiana State Saturday at Davies. SIU will be going for its first league victory of the season.

"It's been how many games, six?" Pulliam said.

"We're ready to get at least one W in conference."

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## Shaw to announce intentions today

### Centralia post player to choose SIU or St. Louis

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Highly coveted prep basketball star Matt Shaw will have a press conference this afternoon at Centralia High School where it is expected he will announce his college destination.

Shaw recently narrowed his list of choices to SIU and Saint Louis.

The 6-foot-6 senior forward has previously said SIU was the leading choice for his services.

He made an official visit to SIU's campus this past weekend, following visits to Saint Louis and Stanford the previous weekends.

He ruled out attending Stanford after his visit to Palo Alto, Calif.

Shaw, who has been unavailable for comment Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds per game last season for the Orphans.

If he chose SIU, Shaw would probably be the biggest local recruit the Salukis have nabbed since Bruce Weber inked Mount Vernon guard Kent Williams during his first year in Carbondale.

First-year SIU head coach Matt Painter has been adamant about his need for a big man, and the only commitment the Salukis have received for the 2004-2005 season came from Indianapolis guard Wesley Clemmons.

With Clemmons committed, the Salukis currently have three scholarships open for next season.

The Salukis have lost out on several post players that they were recruiting, including two from Minnesota who chose other Missouri Valley Conference schools in the past week.

Everette Pedesleux, a 6-foot-6 forward from Robbinsdale, Minn., chose to attend Northern Iowa, while Patrick O'Bryant, a 6-foot-11 center from Blaine, Minn., committed to Bradley.

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