

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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June 2000

Daily Egyptian 2000

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6-14-2000

## The Daily Egyptian, June 14, 2000

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 85, Issue 150

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**Snakes alive**  
Reptile expert teaches children the fun of area snakes

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**Tuition fees**  
Undergrads to pay more each academic year

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**Resurface**  
BOT approves improvements to parking lots, roof replacements.

page 7

**FORECAST**

**TODAY**  
Showers  
High: 83  
Low: 65

**TOMORROW**  
Showers  
High: 80  
Low: 63

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12 PAGES



John Wallace, Assistant Program Coordinator at Touch of Nature, recalls the time he spent working with recently deceased SIU student Renee DiCicco. Wallace and co-workers gathered Monday at Touch of Nature where DiCicco worked for the past two years. Wallace described her as having a vibrant personality and an energy that can not be replaced.

KERRY MALONEY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# DiCicco leaves legacy behind

*SIU grad's love for nature and vibrant personality live on*

**DAPHNE RETTER**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Curt Carter sat in a meeting in Champaign Saturday when he was told he had a phone call. He heard his wife's voice on the line. She said, "I have some bad news." In the moment before she went on, he thought maybe one of his dogs had been hit by a car. He was not prepared for what he was about to hear. "Renee has been murdered."

When Carter heard his wife say that one of his employees at Touch of Nature — a young woman who he considered his friend — was dead, he could not at first process his thoughts.

"When you hear those words, you don't believe them," said Carter, the director of the environment Ed-Venture

program. "You can't comprehend them because it seems like such a foreign concept."

In the early hours of that morning, Renee DiCicco, a 22-year-old SIUC graduate in zoology, was murdered in her Carbondale home. Brett Janecke, whom she was dating, was also attacked, but after emergency surgery Saturday, he is now expected to make a full recovery.

The State's Attorney's Office charged SIUC senior Donald Forcum with three counts of first degree murder, one count of attempted first degree murder, one count of home invasion and one count of armed violence in connection with Saturday's events.

The news of the DiCicco's death spread slowly through the Carbondale community as city officials released only fragments of information Saturday and Sunday.

It was not until he picked up a newspaper Sunday that John Wallace, assistant program coordinator for the envi-

ronmental Ed-Ventures program where DiCicco worked for the past two years, discovered his petite coworker had been killed.

Monday evening, a soft-spoken Wallace walked down the trail to the Touch of Nature beach as he talked about DiCicco.

"She's going to be dearly missed," he said. "She had a vibrant personality and energy about her that can't be replaced."

He curled a photo in his hands of the whole Ed-Venture crew. In the picture, DiCicco's mouth is open with laughter.

"I don't think she could laugh quietly," he said. "She had a laughter that would burst, you know, just had these outbursts."

DiCicco graduated in December with a degree in zoology and a minor in environmental studies. George Feldhamer, a professor in zoology and the program director for environmental studies, remembers DiCicco for her fondness for the nature and her interest

**"I don't think she could laugh quietly. She had a laughter that would burst, you know, just had these outbursts."**

**JOHN WALLACE**  
assistant program coordinator  
for the Ed-ventures program

in science. But it would be impossible to know DiCicco, without knowing her strong, playful personality, Feldhamer said.

"She was real personable and upbeat," he said. "She enjoyed zoology, and she loved the outdoors."

Carter said DiCicco could not keep her enthusiasm to herself. Whether she was camping, rock climbing or sitting outside in the grass, friends say she was

SEE LEGACY, PAGE 10

## Friends of murder suspect speak out

**ALEXA AGUILAR**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Friends of SIUC student Donald E. Forcum had a hard time reconciling the quiet, polite man they know with the grisly crime with which he is accused.

Forcum, 28, is charged with first-degree murder and attempted murder after allegedly murdering Renee N. DiCicco and seriously wounding Brett H. Janecke this past weekend.

Tom Janecke, father of Brett H. Janecke, told the Southern Illinoisan Monday that Forcum allegedly attacked the pair in DiCicco's home with a knife, decapitating DiCicco and leaving Janecke with serious wounds on the neck.

Forcum, a senior in food and nutrition, worked on the custodial staff at

the Student Center. His co-workers described him as level-headed, intelligent and friendly.

Frank Mezo, custodian foreman at the Student Center, said he was completely surprised when he heard about the murder.

"He was not aggressive," Mezo said. "I never even heard him raise his voice at work."

Frank Ramirez, another co-worker at the Student Center, remembered talking with Forcum at the Recreation Center about his plans for the future. Forcum was scheduled to graduate at the end of the summer with a degree in food and nutrition.

"He planned to head West and start his own aikido club," Ramirez

SEE FORCUM, PAGE 10

## Sanders removed from Argersinger lawsuit

**KATE MCCANN**  
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Former SIU President Ted Sanders was dropped from a list of defendants named in a lawsuit against the SIU Board of Trustees, after a circuit court judge determined Sanders was not in violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Former SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger filed the lawsuit shortly after her 1999 termination, claiming Sanders and the board broke the law by meeting in secret and not providing her with adequate notice when they discussed and eventually fired her.

Circuit Court Judge David Watt made decision on because Sanders is not a public figure, a requirement needed to defy the Open Meetings Act.

SIUC legal counsel Peter Ruger is pleased that Sanders was dismissed from the suit.

"I think it was inappropriate that [Sanders] be named and I'm glad the courts

recognized that," Ruger said, adding that he suspects the case may be resolved by this summer.

Despite Watt's ruling, SIU HOPE members are not discouraged.

"No one ever assumed the lawsuit would be resolved locally," said Beverly Stitt, co-coordinator of SIU HOPE. "Things will get solved, and we will win out in the long run."

A second lawsuit filed by three SIUC professors against the University and board chairman A.D. VanNeter was dismissed last April on grounds it was speculative.

However Stitt strongly believes the June 5 termination of Argersinger left questions unanswered that she hopes will be resolved by the legal system.

"The only way to get the truth out is through the courtroom, and the only way can force people to tell the truth is by subpoenaing them and demanding they tell the truth," Stitt said. "That's the only way we'll find out what happened last June."



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**CALENDAR**

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**TODAY**

• **Library Affairs** Web CT 2.0 Overview 10 to 11 a.m. Morris Library, Room 15, 453-2778.  
 • **Library Affairs, Power Point.** 10 to 11:15 A.M. Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

**UPCOMING**

• **Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML),** 2 to 4 p.m. June 15, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **E-Commerce: Building your Business in a Fast Changing World Seminar,** June 16, Dunn-Richmond Economic Center. Pre-register for one of two time slots: 10-11:50 or 1:30-3:20. Michele 536-2424 or fax 453-5040.  
 • **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance** presents: Pagans in the Park picnic & June 17, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evergreen Park, Tara 529-5029.  
 • **Free Sailboat Rides,** sponsored by Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, July 17 and 18 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Crab Orchard Lake Sailing Harbor. See [www.siu.edu/~sailor](http://www.siu.edu/~sailor) Shelly 529-0993.  
 • **Library Affairs, Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML),** 10 to 12 p.m. June 19, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Library Affairs, Finding Full Text Articles,** 2-3 p.m. June 19, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Blood Drive,** June 19, 3 to 7 p.m. Rec Center. Donors and Volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.  
 • **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group,** meets every

Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marcus 529-7197.  
 • **Library Affairs, Java Script.** 2-3:30 p.m. June 6, Morris Library, Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Blood Drive,** June 20, 3 to 7 p.m. Rec Center and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Law School, Donors and Volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.  
 • **Library Affairs, Finding Full Text articles,** 10 to 11 a.m. June 21, Morris Library, Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Blood Drive,** June 21, 3 to 7 p.m. Rec Center and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rehn Building. Donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.  
 • **Library Affairs, Power Point,** 12 to 1:15 p.m. June 22, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Art in the Garden** presents "Carter and Connelly," Environmental Folk Music. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, June 22, 12 to 1 p.m. William 453-5388.  
 • **Blood Drive,** June 22, 3 to 7 p.m. Rec Center, Donors and Volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.  
 • **Library Affairs, Introduction to constructing web pages (HTML),** 10 to 12 p.m. June 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Library Affairs, Intermediate web page construction (HTML),** 2 to 4 p.m. June 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Library Affairs, Intermediate web page construction (HTML),** 2 to 4 p.m. June 26, Morris Library, Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Library Affairs, Intermediate web page construction (HTML),** 2-4 p.m. June 26, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group,** meets every

Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marcus 529-7197.  
 • **Library Affairs, Digital imaging for the web,** 3 to 4 p.m. June 27, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Blood Drive,** June 28 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. School of Mass Comm, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.  
 • **Library Affairs, E-Mail using Eudora,** 12 to 1 p.m. June 28, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Blood Drive,** June 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.  
 • **Art in the Garden, every Thurs.** 12 to 1 p.m. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, June 29 Akiem the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRDIT, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.  
 • **Library Affairs, Introduction to Photoshop.** 3 to 4 p.m. June 29, Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.  
 • **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group,** meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marcus 529-7197.  
 • **Art in the Garden, Every Thurs.** 12 to 1 p.m. University Museum Sculpture Garden, northwest side of Faner Hall, June 29 Akiem the Dream, July 6 Banjovi, July 13 SIRDIT, July 20 Loose Gravel, July 27 Ear-Relevant, William 453-5388.  
 • **Southern Illinois Pagan Alliance, Literary Discussion Group,** meets every Mon., regarding the first Mon. of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. Longbranch Coffeehouse, Marcus 529-7197.  
 • **Blood Drive,** July 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Life Science III, donors and volunteers needed, Vivian 457-5258.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY**

• A 26-year-old woman signed a domestic battery complaint against her husband Thursday. University police were unable to locate the husband, and the case was referred to the State's Attorney's Office.  
 • An unknown suspect broke a window in the Evergreen Terrace housing area Friday. A 15-year-old was transported to the hospital after cutting an arm cleaning up the broken glass.  
 • Reed L. Nelson, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested at Lot 89 by the Arena for theft of an SIU football and basketball and illegal transportation of alcohol Friday. Nelson was released after posting a \$100 cash bond.  
 • Trace D. Johnson, 28, of Carbondale, was arrested Monday for outstanding warrants for failure to appear on battery and uninsured motor vehicle charges.  
 • William E. Chandler, 22, of Makanda, was arrested for an outstanding warrant for failure to appear on a suspended driver's license.  
 • Fahri Elshazali, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested Monday for battery. Elshazali posted a \$100 cash bond and was released.  
 • A door in the Communications Building was found open with signs of forced entry Monday. The incident occurred over the intercession. The doorknob was damaged and a hamp lock was broken. Nothing was reported missing. There are no suspects, and the police continue to investigate the incident.

**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1983:**

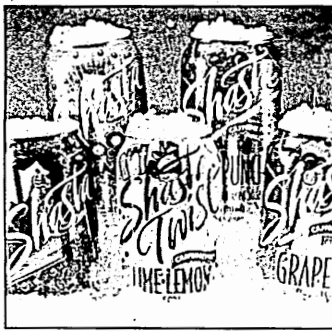
• Gatsby's Bar presented a Fashion Show and dining specials including Whiskey Sours for 25 cents and Hot Dogs for 35 cents.

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

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JOHN SANSENI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joyce Robinson of Sesser works to untangle a blood albino corn snake that made itself comfortable in her daughter's hair at "Snake's Alive," an environmental education program. The program was designed to inform people about both the dangers and environmental importance of snakes.

## 'Snakes Alive!' slithers into Southern Illinois

Reptile expert presents environmental education program at Rend Lake Visitors Center

KELLY DAVENPORT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A feminist bumper sticker reads: "Eve was framed." But reptile expert Scott Ballard swears it was the serpent who took the fall instead.

Sandy-haired and sun-kissed, Ballard, an SIUC graduate, presented the environmental education program "Snakes Alive!" at the Rend Lake Visitors Center Saturday.

Decked out in Levi's and sandals, Ballard gave area families a glimpse into a "snake's-eye" view of the world. Ballard

### Gus Bode



**Gus says:**  
How do I know if this one is venomous?

Breathing through a back door, Ballard toted three brightly colored Igloo coolers. His audience quickly realized they didn't contain picnic lunches, however, when some of them began to vibrate like the old "rat-tlesnake eggs" favored by practical jokers.

A couple of grandparents, who had staked out a front-row seat, were the first question the snake charmer. Their adult daughter had brought an agitated 4-foot snake they hoped he would identify. They swore it was "aggressive."

Ballard just reached in the tank and crooned, "Come here, fella" as he helped the serpent slither up his shoulder and around his neck. It dangled there like a living necklace.

"Snakes are not aggressive," Ballard corrected emphatically,

"they're defensive." As if to prove his point, the harmless gray rat snake gently tongue-flicked the biologist's arm.

The snake lover doesn't deny that Southern Illinois is home to much-feared timber rattlers, water moccasins and other species of poisonous snakes.

"Just because something is venomous does not mean it's bad," he insisted.

To illustrate his point, Ballard paraded a line of potentially dangerous — yet remarkably well-behaved reptiles — in front of a rapt audience of 60.

He dangled a calm copperhead from a hook, nestled a poisonous black and orange lizard in the crook of his arm like an infant ("His skin feels just like a basketball," Ballard said), and held up a juvenile American Alligator for folks to pet.

Ballard, himself a reptile fan since the age of 10, used a talent for analogy to educate listeners on the pros of serpent stewardship.

"Snakes eat 9 to 10 pounds of rats and mice per year," Ballard revealed. "That's enough to fill a kingsize pillowcase. [Killing a snake] is like dumping a pillowcase [full of rats and mice] onto your yard." Audience members nodded knowingly about the dangers of the grain-spoiling, wire-chewing, rabid rodents Ballard spoke of.

"Most people think every snake is 'out to get them' and is deadly," Ballard explained. But truthfully, only four species in the state are poisonous. The rest just mimic venomous snakes with body postures like flatterer their heads and tail-vibrating, he added.

"Most of you who've been bitten by [harmless] snakes know it's just like a pinprick. Now imagine defending yourself against bobcats, raccoons and other predators with just a pin," Ballard said.

Audience children were itching for more snake trivia by the end of the program.

They wondered if venomous snakes were all brothers or how mother snakes kept their babies warm. One boy with a buzz-cut and a mouth full of candy was curious about snake training techniques.

"Parents," Ballard concluded as he answered the queries, "Be open-minded when teaching your kids."

Ballard knows firsthand about convincing and educating parents on the joys of studying

SEE SNAKES ALIVE, PAGE 7



JOHN SANSENI - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eight-year-old Ashley Royster of Sesser holds a ball python so participants in the "Snakes Alive" environmental education program can see that snakes aren't so bad after all. Royster's family has been actively involved with snakes for about three years.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Retired chancellor's daughter pleads guilty

The daughter of retired SIUC Chancellor John Guyon pleaded guilty to second degree murder in a plea bargain with Sangamon County state's attorneys.

Cynthia Guyon, 42, of Springfield pleaded guilty May 31 to the lesser charge after prosecutors agreed to recommend no more than eight years in prison. Though her attorneys argued for probation, Sangamon County Associate Circuit Court Judge John Mehlick sentenced Guyon to four years.

Guyon was originally charged with first degree murder for the shooting death of her boyfriend, William Scott Holmes. Guyon shot Holmes in the back of the head May 13, 1998, as he lay sleeping in the apartment they shared.

Guyon had entered a defense of "battered woman syndrome," claiming mental and physical abuse at the hands of Holmes. Psychiatrists for both the defense and the prosecution agreed with the diagnosis.

#### Seminar looks at technology and business

The Small Business Development Center will give a seminar titled "e-Commerce: Building your Business in a Fast Changing World," Friday.

Leo Coleman will be the keynote speaker. He will speak on "Change 2000 — It's P.I.T.S. (People, Information, Technology, Science)." The seminar also includes a hands-on webpage design workshop, which requires pre-registration. Participants can choose from two time slots, one from 10 to 11:50 a.m. and another from 1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Each session is limited to 12 participants and registration will be a first-come, first-serve basis.

The cost of the seminar is \$45 per person, which includes all materials and lunch. The seminar will take place at the Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center. For more information, call 536-2424. The Dunn-Richmond Economic Development Center is located on East Pleasant Hill Road, just southeast of the SIU Arena.

### UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

#### U of Maryland investigates hazing charges

The University of Maryland athletic department is currently reviewing allegations of underage drinking and hazing by various members of various sports teams.

While remaining tight-lipped about what supposedly was done, it was revealed that the investigation has begun about three months after 15 members of the baseball team were suspended three games each for underage drinking. An anonymous email sent to various university employees, including university president C.D. "Dan" Ione and athletic director Debbie Yow, made additional allegations of underage drinking and hazing by other teams. The sender claimed to be a friend of one of the athletes suspended from the baseball team.

The allegations include that members of the six-time defending national champion women's lacrosse team and the field hockey team took high school prospects to a College Park bar during a recruiting visit.

According to the Washington Post, the gymnastics, golf, women's volleyball, women's soccer and women's basketball teams, as well as the swimming, diving, and track and field team are all involved in the allegations of underage drinking.

"There could be disciplinary measures taken, depending on the outcome of the review."

"Student-athlete welfare is and will continue to be a top priority at the University of Maryland," said Yow.

—Tribune Media Services

## CORRECTION

In Tuesday's story "SIUC doctoral student dies on Florida vacation," a statement attributed to Cassandra Meyers-Tate should have read, "No one was aware of how serious [Cordoni-Ely's] condition had become," in regards to the student's health history.

The Daily EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

# VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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### Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN, room 1247, Communications Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8744).

- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



**"YEP... GOT MY CELLPHONE, MY PAGER, MY INTERNET LINK, MY WIRELESS FAX, AND THANKS TO THIS NIFTY SATELLITE NAVIGATING SYSTEM, I KNOW PRECISELY WHERE I AM AT ALL TIMES!"**

## Courtesy? Respect? Don't "Miss" the point

By Grace Bonds Staples, a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Her commentary appeared in the June 13, 2000 issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. You can send e-mail to her at [grace\(AT\)star-telegram.com](mailto:grace(AT)star-telegram.com).

I always liked hearing the story about how I got my name. It was given to me, my mother told me, by the midwife who helped bring me into the world. My daughters are the same way about their names. They can listen to my stories over and over again.

But this column isn't about names. Not exactly. It is about common courtesy: Respect. Which gets me to Miss Hale. As the story goes, Harold Hale was just a child when he made a vow that whites would never be able to address his daughter without due and proper respect, like they did his mother. To guarantee it, he'd name her Miss.

Today, Miss Hale is a 26-year-old graduate student at Morgan State University in Baltimore. Everybody calls her Miss. It's her name. I always liked that story, liked the way Miss shared it with me, liked the pride in her brown eyes and in her voice.

But I hadn't much thought about it again until the other day when I read about yet another effort by school officials to teach students manners and morals. I struggled when I read last year how Louisiana lawmakers had decided to legislate courtesy in the state's schools. Students had to address their teachers respectfully or face detention.

Well, maybe I gave it more than a shrug. I do remember thinking God always has a way of getting our attention. The idea caught on briefly with legislators in other states. As the nation tried to come to grips with school violence, governors in Alabama and South Carolina began pushing "yes, sir, no, ma'am" laws.

"This is just fluff," state Rep. John Rogers of Alabama was

quoted as saying in an Associated Press story. To his credit, Rogers had a different approach: He preferred to improve the climate in our schools with better pay and training for teachers. The proposed bill in Alabama was killed. But I was struck by his belief that the "yes ma'am" proposal brought back uncomfortable reminders of slavery and Jim Crow. "If you didn't say 'yes, sir' or 'no, sir,' you were going to get 40 lashes," Rogers said. "It's the wrong message to send to kids at school, especially black kids."

Teaching children common courtesy is hardly damaging to them, even to African-Americans. My parents taught me to respond to my elders that way. I still do, and it hasn't hurt me. And not once did it make me feel beneath anyone. In fact, it elevates me to a place that a simple yes or no, or nod of the head, never could.

Harold Hale was living in a different time when he vowed to name his daughter Miss. It was a time when black men had to address white boys as "sir," when they themselves were called "boys." He couldn't conceive of a world like the one we enjoy these days. And so when his daughter was born in 1973, he kept his promise to himself. That says as much about the time he was living in as it does his character. He believed his mother deserved to be addressed with the proper title, even by white children. I suspect that's how he addressed his elders.

Not saying "yes, sir" or "no, sir," could get you 40 lashes, especially in Alabama, where Hale grew up. But if you were a child addressing an adult with any less respect, you deserved it. It's the same punishment white children who called Hale's mother Peattie deserved.

Requiring students to address teachers this way won't stop violence in the schools. It won't even deter drug use. But it will restore a common courtesy that can't help but lift us all.

## Running on two packs a day

### BRYAN CARRIGAN

Bryan is a graduate student in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

I didn't have any real goals. Okay, it would be nice to be able to climb a flight of stairs without losing my breath, but there are elevators. And fresh air and sunshine are good for the soul, or something like that, but so are coffee and cigarettes, neither of which I'm willing to give up. I just thought — and this is where I clearly was out of touch with reality or I would've remembered that pained expression on every jogger's face — that it might be fun.

I started jogging. From my apartment to Denny's, it is exactly one mile. So round-trip it's a two-mile run. Not a bad distance to start out with. And, I knew that if I got too tired, I could duck into Denny's for a quick bite to eat. Compared to all the possible daily disasters and potential failures, breaking off a run for a Grand Slam wouldn't seem like too bad of an ending.

So I ran to Denny's and back. I had to stop a couple of times and walk for a stretch — I kept running out of breath (because of the two packs a day), but I made it. Not only

did I make it, but once I got past the shock of actually exercising, I remembered the pained expression on every other jogger's face and made a conscientious effort to smile. So for two miles, I had the smiling, constipated expression of someone with a hangnail who had bounced a check.

The next day I could barely walk. Muscles I didn't know I had were hurting. And the muscles I did know I had were no longer working. It was "fun" — it became an everyday sort of thing.

The other day, though, something happened. It was evening at Denny's, clumping along, avoiding my own business, when another runner passed me. He had the personality of Styrofoam, and you could tell just by looking at him that he didn't have a thought in his head. There wasn't even a dial tone. He's the guy who works out constantly, day in and day out. That's all that he does. He could be anyone, and if I developed his routine (and gave up the coffee and cigarettes), I could be him.

I ignored him and kept going. Sure, he was faster, and in better shape, but what did I care. I ran to

## Selecting a spouse made easy

By Julian Wise, a writer for the Florida State University newspaper. The commentary appeared in the Florida state University newspaper on June 6, 2000.

Another Saturday night crawls by without a Prince or Princess Charming in sight. But before screaming in desperation from a sea of loneliness, consider your options.

Hundreds of photographs of beautiful men and women who are eager to get serious with the right (American) person are posted on the Web. One Web site boasts: "Siberia never looked so hot!"

No wonder there are so many students who have not yet fallen in love. Apparently, their partners for life are hiding out in the Ukraine!

Why continue meeting people at clubs and bars? You, too, could drop the traditional introduction-conversation method and just hook up with a gorgeous Grecian like Andreas.

"Are you someone who'll stay in bed with me on a Sunday morning, and make love with me all day?" Andreas asks online. "Steal away with me to the Greek islands. We'll traipse around in my car letting Pink Floyd play."

Who needs personal contact after reading an excerpt like that? There's no use in wasting time on Mr. Wrong when Mr. Right is waiting hopelessly in Greece or in Siberia.

Don't get jealous guys. There are amazing foreign females longing for your attention also.

"If you are a good man seeking a beautiful, sincere wife, then we are the agency for you," The Kherson Rose Agency states on its Web page.

The agency introduces Western men to Russian and Ukrainian women. Among the 39 pages are several seductively posed women eager to fall in love with an American man. Surely their interest in getting a green card has nothing to do with it.

"Olga is seventeen. She is 57 and 100 lbs. She has brown hair and brown eyes," the agency's site states. "She is a student who models occasionally. Never married and having no children, she speaks English with excellent vocabulary... Olga is searching for a man up to age 38." The picture of Olga has her neck tilted back, eyes closed and mouth slightly askew in an orgasmic expression. A warning to those who plan on contacting Olga: She is just 17, which means after the journey to the Ukraine your next visit could be to jail for statutory rape.

"Send Olga a rose, a translated one-page letter and a photograph for only \$25," the agency states in its advertisement.

So the next time a Saturday night passes, remember that you're only a plane ticket away from a foreign soul mate.

Feel better already?

Denny's, turned around, and started back. About half way home, I ran out of steam and started walking.

It was a hot and humid day, so I didn't mind walking. And then he passed me again. He had gone faster and farther and had passed me twice. I could hear contempt in every one of his footfalls. I could feel the challenge in the air. *Run faster, work harder, push yourself to the limits.*

And I yawned. My body was telling me something and I realized, right then, what it was saying: *you have so many better things you could be doing.* The reason I enjoy running (or, more often, running and then walking) is that it's a break from all those other things I could be doing. I could just as easily be taking a nap or going for a drive.

It was the mental working out of problems and not the physical work out that mattered. In other words, to be able to yawn and think of all the other things I could be doing and not see them as sources of anxiety.

To turn this escape into yet another source of anxiety was ridiculous. I thought about running after the guy who passed me and telling him, but he was already a block ahead and I didn't want to strain myself any more than I already had.



# SIU Trustees approve tuition and fees for fall 2001

*Undergraduates to pay more each academic year*

ANTONIO YOUNG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Beginning fall 2001, a typical undergraduate at SIUC will face increases in tuition, fees and housing costs as the SIU Board of Trustees approved a plan to raise tuition and fees

at its May 11 meeting in Edwardsville. Under the new policy, SIUC students will pay \$103.40 more per semester hour in tuition, \$49 more for fees and \$246 more for room and board. The changes put tuition, fees and housing costs combined at \$8,620.80 per year for most students who are Illinois residents.

Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer was present at the trustee meeting and believed the increases were fair. He said the board made USG aware of the proposals beforehand.

"Students as a whole hate when they (the administration) raise prices," Archer said. "We just don't like when they don't tell us about it."

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said he and the board think the increases are reasonable, particularly among other public universities in Illinois.

"We need to keep up with the demand of inflation increases, which is at 3 percent," he said. "I think by attending SIU, it's a bargain by anybody's measure."

Fee increases approved for SIUC consist of a \$6-increase in the Student Center fee, a \$10-increase in the student athletics fee and a \$17-increase in the mass transit fee, which funds the Saluki Express bus service.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council expressed opposition to the increases this spring. GPSC has voted down athletic funding because of their concerns that the Athletic Department overpends its budget, and the council has recommended

other avenues to supplement the cost increase in mass transit fees.

GPSC president Bill Peters could not be reached for comment on the increases.

Trustees also reviewed projected tuition and fee rates for academic years beginning in fall 2002 and fall 2003. Jackson said the increases are part of a four-year plan, which is also designed to provide students and their families with a guide to assist them with planning for the costs of higher education.

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## BOT approves campus reconstruction projects

*Summer improvements include repaved parking lots, replaced roofs*

ANTONIO YOUNG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Efforts to resurface damaged parking areas on SIUC's west side were made by the SIU Board of Trustees, as it approved a plan of various reconstruction projects in its Thursday meeting.

The board passed a resolution to pave parking lot 59, located west of the Lesar Law Building, and improve the lot's lighting. The lot developed deteriorated areas due to improper parking by students in fall 1999, said Brian Mager, director of parking division.

Mager said students forced their cars onto grassy areas along the lot's west end after finding parking lot spaces occupied by the gravel laid for reconstruction.

"Students were literally dumping cars back there," he said. "It wasn't a specific edge alongside there like a bumper block or a yellow curb, and they decided to just push in there."

Vice Chancellor for

Administration Glenn Poshard said the approved project will provide an additional 135 parking spaces and should combat the improper parking by students after the project's completion within 2 or 3 weeks.

"I think the project should greatly accommodate Thompson Point residents because of expanded parking," he said.

Other SIUC projects approved by trustees include the installation of an electronic message board near the Saluki Drive entrance to the SIU Arena and roof replacements to various SIUC buildings.

The 18-foot wide and 12-foot tall sign will be used to improve communication with the local community regarding academic, cultural and athletic events. The board approved the project's estimated cost of \$115,000, which will come from state-appropriated funds.

In September 1998, the board approved Capital Budget Priorities, which included an \$890,000 Capital Renewal request to replace roof membranes on various buildings at SIUC. The state-appropriated funds have become available to improve roof conditions of Shryock Auditorium, Famer Hall's C-wing, the Agriculture Building's C-wing, the Materials Technology Center and the mechanical office on top of Life Science II.

## Administration looking at possible application fee

*Fee may deter less serious students, increase recruitment efforts*

ANDREA DONALDSON  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Prospective students may soon see a change in the admissions policy at SIUC.

Under the current policy, prospective students are not required to pay a fee when they apply to SIUC, but Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, is developing a proposal that could change this.

Dietz said no specifics have been made. He is still looking into the number of schools requiring such fees and how much their application fees are.

"It's a fairly common fee," Dietz said. "This is a national trend. This is not a unique fee."

Many colleges and universities in Illinois require an application fee of prospective students. Eastern Illinois University charges \$25, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has a \$40 application fee and Bradley University charges \$35.

According to Martha Moore, associate director of Admissions at

the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, universities need to look at the schools that they are in competition with to see if they are charging an application fee.

"Most universities do have an application fee," Moore said. "It probably keeps kids from applying who aren't seriously considering a university."

The main purpose for an application fee at SIUC is to allow more money for recruitment efforts, Dietz said. The funds generated from the application fee will be used to print new brochures about the University.

Dietz said another selling point for the application fee is that it will deter students from applying here if they are not serious about attending.

"It's a recognition that students will apply to many institutions," Dietz said.

Dietz referred to these prospective students as "shoppers." With the decline of "shopper" applications, the University will be able to focus more on students who are serious about coming to SIUC.

Even though the number of applications to the University will decrease, Dietz does not expect enrollment numbers to decline at all. He said, if anything, numbers will go up with advancements in recruitment.

"It doesn't deter the serious students from applying," Dietz said.

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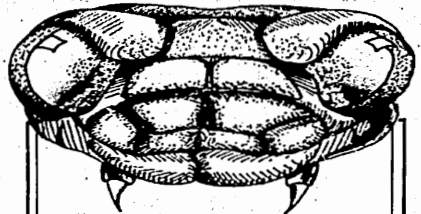
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Showing on Two Screens  
1:50 2:45 4:20 5:10 7:00 7:50  
9:15 9:45  
Mission Impossible II (PG-13)  
Showing on Two Screens  
1:30 1:45 3:50 4:30 6:40 7:20  
9:10 10:00  
Dinosaur (PG)  
12:45 3:00 5:20 7:25 9:25  
Gladiator (R)  
1:30 4:50 8:00



**Snake Snippets**

- Thirty-nine species of snakes inhabit Illinois but only four are venomous. In the Southern Illinois area, only two species — copperheads and timber rattlesnakes — are ever often encountered. That's a one in 20 chance of finding a venomous snake in this area.
- There are only two ways you'll get bitten: stepping on the animal or picking it up, said biologist Scott Ballard.
- One-third of all venomous snake bites are "dry" no venom is injected. "Snakes only have so much ammunition," Ballard explained. So they are very selective with their bites; they need their venom to kill prey.
- More people are killed every year by lightning bolts and bee stings than by snake venom. Ninety-percent of the snake bites that do occur happen in captivity.
- Almost 10 species of Illinois snakes are endangered — most of the deaths are attributed to humans. But "killing them is like shooting a bald eagle," Ballard said. In other words, wildlife protection laws apply to both mammals and the cold-blooded clan.

**SNAKES ALIVE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

serpents. As a youngster allergic to cat and dog fur, Ballard's mom brought home a hognose snake for a pet. "However, my dad was from the old school," Ballard said. "The only good snake is a dead snake."  
Convincing his father led Ballard to "reinvent the wheel" — he's been educating people else ever since.

Ballard himself is hard-pressed to name any off-the-job personal interests. When asked to name some hobbies, he squinted, paused and offered, "Well, I do snake surveys."

On the job, Ballard works as a Natural Heritage Biologist for the state. He handles non-game animals and trains the Illinois State Police on reptile etiquette.

Many times during drug busts, the dealers will have venomous snakes or gators on hand to guard the supplies, Ballard said. Many confiscated reptiles like the alligator in the presentation go to live with

the biologist at his home. He currently cares for 50 specimens, whether snakes or lizards or two house-roaming tortoises. "It's really a zoo in there," Ballard quipped, smiling.

Above all, Ballard wanted his listeners to go home and realize how much snakes bring to the natural environment. "People need to understand that snakes are good and beneficial; we can't go around killing them."

For Rend Lake Park Ranger Maureen Curran, Ballard's call for snake awareness is all part of the bigger picture of environmental education. "More and more people are disconnected from the natural environment. They spend more time indoors playing videogames, [and] with TV," Curran explained.

"Past generations interacted with the environment and probably knew [about] it intuitively. Today we're removed from the natural environment. We need to help people get involved with the animals and plants we share the planet with."

**NCAA may soften requirements on tuition guidelines for athletes**

By April 2001, prospective student-athletes may be able to accept educational expenses from individuals or entities that make such payments directly to their school.

This is following a proposal endorsed by an NCAA governing body.

The new policy would include expenses covering tuition, fees, books, room, and board.

This would leave agents, professional sports teams or organizations, and college sports exempt from making these payments.

As told to the Associated Press, "This proposal will address a significant issue that affected a number of basketball student-athletes this past season," said David Knight, faculty athletics representative at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and chair of the NCAA Academics/Eligibility Compliance

Cabinet.

"I believe this is a piece of deregulation that the membership can support."

In the past, student-athletes have been suspended for accepting tuition assistance at prep schools. Among these, from last season, were Erick Barkley of St. John's, Derrell Johnson of Cincinnati and Andre Williams of Oklahoma State. The cabinet took the action at its June 5-7 meeting in Indianapolis, acting on a recommendation from its Subcommittee on Agents and Amateurism.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the Division I Management Council at its October legislative session.

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**Computers**

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**Miscellaneous**

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KING SIZE WATERBED, equipped w/heating & lighted headboard \$500 need, call Heather @ 351-1824.

**Yard Sales**

MOVING SALE, 2014 W. Woodriver Dr, Saturday 8-2, furniture, housewares, books, 549-4876.

Carbendale yard sale, great bargains, Saturday/Sunday, 10% off in store, Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, 549-6599.

**FOR RENT**

**Rooms**

PARK PLACE EAST \$165-\$185/mo, util incl, furn, close to SIU, free parking, call 549-2831.

In C'dale's Historic District, Classy Quiet & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, hrdwd/fls, Van Awken, 529-5881.

**Roommates**

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, grad student needed to share apt in fall, lv mess for Alice at 217-378 8540.

**Sublease**

SUB NEEDED, MAY-Aug, 1 bdrm apt, very nice, o/c, one block from campus, \$600 for Summer, abc, call 549-9477.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM apt, close to campus, 604 S Rawlings, apt A, \$290/mo, avail June, call 549-3544.

ONE FEMALE SUBLEASOR needed, 4 bdrm house, avail august, call 630-851-6314.

SUBLEASOR NEEDED for fall, nice 2 bdrm apt, indu w/d, d/w, \$320/mo, Call Kristy at (618) 229-5387.

**Apartments**

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 bdrms, no pets, 549-4808, 110 am-3 pm Rental list 503 S. Ash (front door)

GEORGETOWN, NICE, FURN/ufurn, 2 & 3 bdrm, soph-grd, display open daily 1-4:30 Mon-Fri 1000 E. Grand, 529-2187.

NEAR CAMPUS, LUXURY efficiencies, 403 S Poplar, grad & low students pref, \$295/mo/single, \$335/mo/couple, water/trash incl, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

STUJIOS, CLEAN, QUIET, close to campus, no pets, furn/ufurn, May/Aug, \$240-\$265, 529-3815.

NEVER 2 & 3 BDRM, new carpet, 2 baths, a/c, w/d, floored attic, 9 or 12 mo lease, call Van Awken 529-5881.

BRAND NEW! Fully handicapped accessible, 1 bdrm, across Mill from Pulliam, avail Aug, 457-2860.

GOSS PROPERTY MANAGERS, 2 bdrm units avail for summer, call 529-2620.

LARGE 2 BDRM opts, cable, parking, all util included, one block to campus, call 549-4729 for more information.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrms. Furnished, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

RENTAL LIST OUT come by 508 W Oak lot on bus front porch, Midwest Rentals, 529-3581, 529-1820.

2 BLOCKS FROM Morris Library, new, nice 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, o/c, 605 W College, 516 S Poplar, 609 W College, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEW 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, avail now, \$14 S Wall, 529-3581/529-1820.

CLEAN & NICE, 1 bdrm \$350-380/mo, 2 bdrm \$380-580/mo, year lease, no pets, 529-2535.

STUDIO APTS, near SIU, furn, carpeted, a/c, parking, water & trash incl, from \$195/mo, call 457-4422.

TIRED OF APT HUNTING? We have, studio, effie, 1 & 2 bdrms, lovely, many new rooms or just remodeled, all nice SIU, 457-4422 for more info.

Luxury One Bedroom, near SIU, furnished, w/d, outdoor grill, nice yard, from \$395/mo, call 457-4422.

BEAUTIFUL EFFIC APTS In C'dale's Historic District, Classy, Quiet & Safe, w/d, a/c, new appl, hrdwd/fls, Van Awken, 529-5881.

1 & 2 BDRM, 15 MIN to SIU, w/d, a/c, \$250-\$325/mo, water/trash, 1200 Shoemaker, M'boro, 684-6475.

FOR RENT, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, avail Aug, no pets, 1 lg bdrm apt avail May 15, 5 bdrms from campus, 547-5923 lv mess.

DESOTO, APTS, 2 bdrm, nice, quiet, 10 min from C'dale, wash, furn incl, no pets, \$335-\$440, professional/glad welcome, call 867-2308 or 967-1327.

ONLY A HANDFUL LEFT! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, a/c, pool & reserved parking, no pets, SPECIAL PRICING, call 549-2835.

FOR RENT, 2 bdrm apts, 3 bdrm house, avail August, call 684-5649.

EFFIC, \$195, water & trash, taking applications for Spring, special Summer rates, 411 E Hester, 457-8798.

TOP CDALÉ locations, SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bdrm furn opts, no pets, pick up address & price list in front yard at 408 S Poplar, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

MURPHYSBORO, 1 or 2 bdrm, some util incl, \$260-\$425, call 687-1774.

Visit The Dawg House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at <http://www.dawgcreation.com/doss>.

NICE, CLEAN, 2 BDRM on West side, 1205 W Schwartz, avail now, a/c, w/d hookup, 529-3581

NICE, NEWER, 1 BDRM furn, carpet, a/c, 509 S West @ 913 E Freeman, no pets, 529-3581.

2 BDRM DUPLEX apt, very nice, vaulted ceilings, c/a, soma w/d, very quiet, now or Aug, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM NEWLY remodeled apt, country setting, large patio deck, \$350/mo + dep, 867-2520 or 2613.

C'dale area, extra large 1 bdrm furn apt, only \$235/mo, incl water/trash, just 2 mi west of Kroc West, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

BRAND NEW APTS FOR RENT, Grand Place, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, \$890/mo, avail Aug, call Carole at (847) 624-9373.

CARBONDALE, 1 BLOCK from campus, at 410 West Freeman, 3 bdrm \$525/mo, 2 bdrm \$420/mo, effie \$225/mo, no pets, call 687-4577 or 687-9202.

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BDRM, carpet, a/c, no pets, \$260/mo, 687-4577, or 927-9202.

STUDIO, CLEAN, QUIET close to SIU, non-smoker, call okay, \$280/mo util incl, 217-351-7235.

efficiencies, water ind, no pets, carpeted, a/c, avail August, 457-7337.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST, 500 S. Poplar, 707 W. College, 2 bdrm, c/a, furn, parking, \$550/mo, 12 mo lease, avail 6-1/8-1, call Paul Bryant rentals, 457-5664.

unfurnished, carpeted, no pets, a/c, water ind, avail August, 457-7337.

DESOTO'S WORTH the drive. Priced right, low util for a spacious 2 bdrm, some w/d hookup, \$350/mo, no pets, 1 open now, call 457-3321.

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BRENTWOOD COMMONS APTS STUDIO, 1 & 2 BDRM apts, o/c, pool, tennis & basketball courts, laundry facility, water/garbage incl, prices start at \$210, call 457-2403.

5 MILES FROM SIU, country setting, lg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600/mo, util ind, avail May, call 985-3923.

CLEAN, QUIET, FURNISHED, a/c studio apt, utilities incl. \$285/mo. Serious student or professional non smoker. 351-4077 or 529-3369.

1 BDRM in Murphysboro, a/c, water & trash incl, off street parking, avail immed, \$275/mo, 687-3730.

1 BDRM, MURPHYSBORO, trash & water incl, \$250/mo, 684-3984.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6990.

3 BDRM APT at Country Club Circle, 1181 E. Walnut, 9 or 12 leases, small pets welcomed, trash provided, laundry facilities on site. Pool or Volleyball, Furn or Ufurn. Call 529-4511. Ask about June Special.

STUDIOS, 1, 2, & 3 BDRM at Sugar-tree Apartments, 1195 E. Walnut, Furn & Ufurn, small pets welcomed, laundry facilities, privileges to Country Club's Swimming Pool, 24 hr maid, water, sewer, & trash provided. Call 529-4511 for viewing apt.

**Townhouses**

BRAND NEW ON SUNSET DR, Professional family housing, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, avail June-Aug, \$850, also on Sunset, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, avail Aug, \$775, 528-0744.

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

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 CarbendaleHousing.com  
 On the Internet

**Duplexes**

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 bdrms, no pets, 549-4808 (10am-5pm) Rental list 503 S. Ash (front door)

M'BORO, VERY NICE, 2 BDRM, c/a, private patio, 10 min to SIU, 687-1774 or 684-5584.

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

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, display 1 mile S of Arden on 51, call 457-4387 or 457-7870.

1 BDRM ON FARM, w/d, c/a, hunting and fishing, quiet, lease, ref, call 684-3413.

**Houses**

FALL, 4 BKUS to campus, 2 bdrm, well-kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

FALL, 4 BKUS to campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

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

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

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 Spacious 2 Bdrm.  
 Apartments  
 All units have a/c  
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NICE 1, 2, 3 bdrm houses... East & West, Make us an offer... Now, Hurry, call 549-3850!!!!

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EXCHANGE WORK FOR RENT... rental maintenance, for more info call 549-3850

NICE LG 1 bdrm house, w/ garage, fenced yard, pet OK, w/d, 813 N James, \$450/mo, avail June 10. 1 bdrm units in duplex, quiet, c/a, 600 N Allyn, \$350 mo, avail June 10 & Aug 15, 529-4557, www.epage.com/page/edwardrental.

C'DALE AREA, Responsible grad student or prof ONLY, 2 bdrm, Cedar Creek Rd, 2 mi to lake, 4 mi to C'Dale, rent discount for pet sitting [Cats], avail fall, 217-522-2763, lv mess.

NICE 3 BDRM house, full basement, w/d, a/c, one year lease, close to SUV, 305 S. Beveridge; 351-0746.

ONE MI E. H. 13, 2 bdrm, a/c, garage, yr lease, deposit, no pets, \$590/mo, call 529-2535.

CARTERSVILLE, NEW EXECUTIVE home, 5 bdrm, 3,000+ sq ft, whirlpool, walk-in closets, lg deck, 2 car garage, close to park & golf course, great area, lg lot, 549-3973.

3 bdrm, quiet area, big yd, w/d hookup, pet ok, avail now, \$475/mo, 687-2475.

2 BDRM, a/c, w/d hookup, screened porch, attached garage, \$450/mo, fenced back yd, 549-6436.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST, 2 bdrm, NW area, pets ok w/ deposit, c/a, w/d, \$600/mo, 12 mo lease, avail 6-1/8-1, call Paul Bryant rentals, 457-5664.

2 OR 3 BDRM HOUSE, c/a, w/d, avail May or Aug, clean and quiet area, call 549-0081.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION, 2 bdrm house, c/a, w/d, carpeted, porch, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

2 BDRM HOME, beautiful country setting, swimming pool privileges, \$250 per bdrm, 529-4808.

2 BDRM, CLEAN, spacious, close to SUV, h/w/d/lvs, ceiling fans, large yard, 1.612 out building, non-smoker, pets considered, 500/mo + util, 217-351-7235.

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VERY NICE 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, furn, a/c, SUV bus, small quiet park near campus, no pets, 457-0609 or 549-0491.

CARBONDALE, QUIET LOCATION, 2 bdrm, a/c, \$175-\$475, call 529-7423 or 684-2663.

2 BDRM, 12 wide on shady lot in Racoon Valley, partly furn, \$290/mo, also offer trailers, call 457-6167.

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\$199-\$399 Rent to own plan avail Homes for sale from \$995 The Crossings 1400 N. Illinois Avenue 549-5656

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 2 bdrm trailer...East & West, \$165/mo & up!!!!... 549-3850

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DESIGNER 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, w/d, 3 great SUV locations, Summer and Fall prices, from \$1300/mo per person, sorry no pets, call 457-3321.

1-2 BDRM MOBILE homes, \$195-350/mo, includes water & trash, no pets, call 549-2401.

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LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, furn 1, 2 & 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, laundry on premises, full-time maintenance, sorry no pets, no appl necessary, Gissom Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405, Suzanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

MIBORO, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, vaulted ceilings, garden tub, avail now 684-5584 or 687-1774.

1 BDRM MOBILE home units, furn, avail aug, starting at \$190, close to campus, 529-1422.

FURNISHED 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, c/a, avail now, \$300/month summer, \$370/month fall & spring, 529-1422.

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JANITOR 5 NIGHTS @ week, 20 hr/week, \$4.00/hr, must work during breaks, R & R Janitorial, 549-6778.

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LIQUOR STORE CLERK, Miboro, 21 or older, apply in person, St Liquor Mart 113 N. 12th St. 684-4727.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR DCFS qualified teacher, 457-0142.

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Services Offered

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I WILL BABYSIT in my home any hours Monday - Friday, 12:30pm - 7:00am Tuesday - Thursday, call 457-5307.

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Daily Egyptian Classifieds That Gets Results!

Garden Park Apartments 607 East Park St. Sophomore approved, Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments, swimming pool, & laundry facilities on premises, No pets allowed. Now Renting for fall 2000 549-2835

There's Still Time To Find Housing For Summer And Fall. Various summer sublets, Nice 4 Bedroom house (402 W. Elm -for Aug.), Creekside Condo -for Aug. Come Pick up a Copy of Our Listings Bonnie Owen Property Management 816 East Main Street 529-2054

HOME RENTALS Available Fall 2000

1 BEDROOM 2 BEDROOM 3 BEDROOM 4 BEDROOM. 607 1/2 N. Allyn, 509 S. Ash #1, 3-6, 8, 12, 13, 16, 19, 23-25 (Studio Apartments) 403 W. Elm #4, 509 1/2 S. Hays, 703 S. Illinois #202, 612 1/2 S Logan, 507 1/2 W. Main #B, 400 W. Oak #3, 414 W. Sycamore #E, 406 S. University #1, 703 W. Walnut #E, 504 S. Ash #2, 502 S. Beveridge #2, 514 S. Beveridge #3, 508 N. Carico, 720 N. Carico, 911 N. Carico, 310 W. College #2, 407 E. Freeman, 500 W. Freeman #2, #4 (Fully Furnished), 509 1/2 S. Hays, 703 S. Illinois #202, 703 S. Illinois #203, 612 S. Logan, 612 1/2 S. Logan, 507 1/2 W. Main B, 400 W. Oak #3, 301 N. Springer #2,4, 503 S. University #2, 402 1/2 W. Walnut, 804 W. Willow, 506 S. Beveridge, 205 W. Cherry, 610 S. Logan, 607 N. Allyn, 504 S. Ash #2, 502 S. Beveridge #2, 506 S. Beveridge, 514 S. Beveridge #3, 205 W. Cherry, 407 E. Freeman, 402 W. Oak #1, 509 S. Rawlins #4, 404 S. University N, 168 Watertower Dr. Available Now: 1 Bedroom 509 S. Ash #3, 3 Bedrooms 607 N. Allyn, 610 S. Logan, 4 Bedrooms 610 S. Logan

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PHOTO PROVIDED BY TOUCH OF NATURE

Posing happily for a picture taken earlier this month, the Ed-Ventures staff spends some quality time together at Touch of Nature. Curt Carter, director of the environmental Ed-Ventures program, said "Losing Renee is not like losing someone who works for you. It's more like losing a family member." Renee DiCicco is second from the left.

**LEGACY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"She was infectious with her desire to learn," he said. "Most of the time when you'd see her, her nose would be this far from the ground looking at insects or aquatic bugs or whatever — she was just immersed in it."

Many of those who knew her well

described DiCicco as a woman with a proactive approach to life. Four years ago, DiCicco took a women's self-defense class after she heard about several attempted sexual assaults on campus. Her determination and strength were evident in her statement to a DAILY EGYPTIAN reporter. "I'm not afraid to fight anyone," she said after learning a series of defensive moves in the class.

When Carter remembers

DiCicco, a flurry of memories compete in his mind, but he said it is the small reminders that will keep her close.

"A part of Renee will be with each and every one of us in a different way," he said. "I'll never hear another screech owl in my life and not think of Renee because she had one of the best screech owl calls I've ever heard — everyone will probably have a little different story."

**FORCUM**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. "He was extremely devoted to the martial arts."

Aikido is a Japanese martial art that involves throws and joint locks and focuses on defense. Forcum had

practiced aikido for four years at the Recreation Center.

Ramirez said the conversations he had with Forcum at the Recreation Center centered on nutrition, discipline, health and other "positive things." Ramirez never thought Forcum could be capable of such a crime.

"I never saw a violent side," Ramirez said. "But I guess he was always a little capable of aggression because of the martial arts."

When Forcum's adopted father's family was contacted, they refused to comment on the situation, saying Forcum had been estranged from them for some time.

**PRAIRIE VIEW, TX**

Texas Inst. provides over \$1 million in grant to Prairie View

Dallas-based Texas Instruments will fund a major engineering program expansion at Prairie View A&M University through a \$1.63 million grant for faculty, labs and scholarship assistance.

The gift, described as one of the largest donations the university has ever received, was announced

Monday by officials of the university and Texas Instruments.

Also receiving money from the company will be the University of Texas at El Paso, corporate officials said.

The money is earmarked for development of undergraduate and graduate programs in analog and digital signal processing, the latter a field that Texas Instrument officials say is the new frontier for high-tech industry.

DSR, as the technology is known,

is integral to a wide range of consumer and industrial electronic devices, including cellular phones and audio equipment, video and photo equipment and process control systems.

The grant will be paired with \$800,000 from the university to provide a total package of more than \$2.4 million, more than half to endow new faculty positions and student scholarships.

—Tribune Media Services

**Unexpected visitor tramples through UMass campus**

*Moose becomes loose on University of Massachusetts campus*

SCOTT MARINARO  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The University of Massachusetts at Lowell Campus Police Department was summoned to an unusual disturbance call on the morning of May 31.

The culprit was not a drunken college student, but a nearly 700-pound yearling male moose.

The animal ended up on school property after swimming upriver against the current of the Merrimack, which borders one side of the campus.

According to eyewitnesses, the moose came ashore in the midst of UMass Lowell's administration area at around 8:00 a.m.

The police were notified shortly thereafter.

Chief James Rowe of the University Police, a 38 year veteran of the police force who has worked the Lowell campus for 17 years said, "This isn't the strangest call I've taken, but it's up there."

His secretary, who was caught somewhat off-guard, notified Rowe of the incident.

"She called me up and said, 'Chief, there's a moose looking in your window.' I turned around and sure enough there he was," Rowe laughed.

While some of the department's 17,000 calls last year were for animal disturbances, Rowe said, "I've never seen a wild ani-

mal this far downtown." The chief explained that moose have been known to appear in less-populated areas along the city's perimeter from time to time.

This type of incident was unusual, Rowe explained, because the campus sits among busy urban streets in a city of more than 100,000 people.

Despite the odd nature of the call, the problem was cleared without injury to the moose or to the people around the incident.

The only damage was to an eight-foot high chain-link fence, which the animal stepped over, landing himself among some on-campus construction.

Several floors of offices with ground-level windows in a nearby administration building were evacuated for less than an hour, the chief said.

Rowe explained that moose, under duress, have been known to charge, and cannot see glass surfaces.

With help from two other police agencies, the Lowell and Dracut Police Departments, the animal was contained a safe distance from bystanders until a specialist from the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency arrived to supervise the containment.

"We bought them some time everyone did a good job with their charged tasks" said Rowe. According to Rowe, two darts containing tranquilizers were fired into the animal's "rump."

Once the drugs took hold, the animal was quickly transported and has fully recovered, Rowe said.

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  - Fresh Hamburger Patties.....\$1.49/lb
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  - Eckrich Hard Salami SPO.....\$3.29/lb
  - Gatorade 32 oz.....99c
  - RC Cola.....12-Pack/ \$2.89
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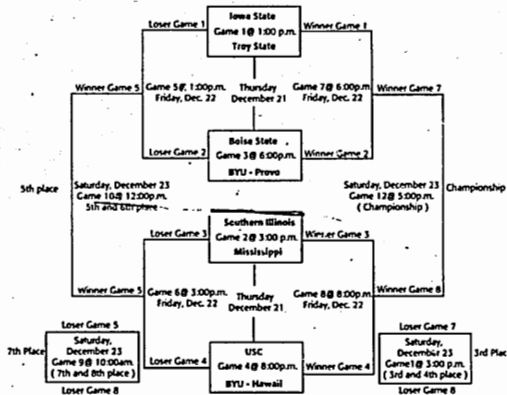
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**Pearl Harbor Invitational Schedule**



**INVITATIONAL**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"Puerto Rico helped our RPI (Ratings Percentage Index) and helped our reputation." Weber expects USC to be one of the early favorites in the tournament. SIU will face the Trojans, who finished 16-14 in the Pac-10 conference, if both teams win in the opening round.

Also, the Salukis may get an opportunity to avenge a loss to Brigham Young University, who ended SIU's season in the second-round of last year's National Invitational Tournament with a crushing 82-57 blowout. Weber said a tournament can bring the team into a cohesive group and form team unity throughout the week-long excursion.

"I think the trips more than anything, if they are done right, can bring a team together into a group because you are in on a long trip like that," Weber said. The SIU basketball staff are securing some last-minute details to the remaining non-conference schedule. Weber expects it will be completed in the near future and is optimistic about next season's future.

**CROSS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

upcoming year in two weeks after the draft ends. He said if he does not get drafted this

year, he will try again next year after he graduates.

"If something does happen for me, it will be wonderful, but if nothing happens I will be reporting back in August

for classes and in September for pre-season workouts."

Cross said. "Nothing is going to change. I am going to be the same old Josh Cross there was before any of this happened."

# Piggie goes to market, Duke pays

Gregg Doyel  
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

**DURHAM, N.C.** — Duke is up to its elbows in Myron Piggie, and like a seal that has wandered through an oil slick, Duke has been soiled.

Barring an unexpected twist, the NCAA soon will drop the hammer on a basketball program that has been remarkable for winning, and for the way it has won. When that hammer drops, Duke will be a little more like everyone else. It was a matter of time, so much else about 1990s NCAA hoops already has happened to Duke. In the last 2 1/2 years, two players transferred out (Mike Chappell to Michigan State, Chris Burgess to Utah), another transferred in (Dahtny Jones of Rutgers), one was suspended for academic cheating (Ricky Price) and three left early for the NBA (Elton Brand, William Avery and Corey Maggette).

Now this. Piggie says he paid Maggette \$2,000 to play on a summer team in 1997, months before Maggette signed with Duke.

Maggette, now with the Orlando Magic, denied it in a quote to the Orlando Sentinel in April.

Presumably, he also denied it before a federal grand jury months ago, in the early stages of the mounting case against Piggie.

But that testimony is sealed. Not even the NCAA can look.

In other words, the NCAA itself hasn't heard a dierial from Maggette, and apparently never will. Same with Duke, which repeatedly has tried to talk with him, and has been rejected.

And so the NCAA probably has all the information it's going to get. Case closed. Yes, in a newspaper, Maggette denied getting cash. But Piggie says otherwise, and other players involved, summer teammates, have admitted accepting rebuys.

Duke's rebuttal: The NCAA can take the word of a convicted drug dealer, as Piggie is, who admitted paying players in a plea bargain to have non-related charges dropped, as Piggie did — or, the NCAA can take the word of a Duke student.

## Congress bets on top coaches to stop gambling

Michelle R. Davis  
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

**WASHINGTON** — In an effort to outlaw gambling on college sports, Congress is calling in some athletic star power.

Lou Holtz, football coach at the University of South Carolina, Tubby Smith, basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, and basketball legend Dean Smith, the former coach at the University of North Carolina, will testify Tuesday before the House Judiciary Committee, endorsing legislation to end legal betting on college sports.

The legislation specifically targets Nevada, the only state where betting on college athletics is allowed and where sports gambling is a \$2.3 billion industry. The bill, recommended last year by the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, also would make it a federal crime to bet

on high school and Olympic sports.

Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who sponsors the measure, says it would protect college and amateur athletes and discourage gambling-induced scams, such as point shaving. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is sponsoring a similar measure in the Senate.

The big-name coaches' celebrity power could help jump-start the bill through Congress. "Prominent folks like this are going to make the chance of getting this legislation passed much greater," Graham said. "This is a star-struck institution."

The Nevada-centered gambling industry says that betting on college sports is an imp. start piece of their business. Outlawing it would only drive bettors to make illegal wagers on college sports, said Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., president of the American Gaming Association. He called illegal gambling on college ath-

letics "a massive problem."

The House bill is a follow-up to a 1992 law that banned gambling on both professional and amateur sports. However, under a "grandfather" clause, that law permitted four states where sports gambling already was practiced to continue it: Nevada, Delaware, Oregon and Montana.

Today Nevada is the only state that still permits bets on college games. About a third of the \$2.3 billion wagered annually on sports there comes from gambling on college sports, according to the American Gaming Association.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association backs the House bill, along with a host of other college-related associations. They say it's a natural extension of their internal policy, which prohibits betting on athletics by coaches, students and staff.

In 1997, another point-shaving scandal was uncovered involving the basketball team at Arizona State University. A year earlier, 13 members of the Boston College football team were suspended for betting on college football, including their own games.

According to the National Gambling Impact Study, wagers on college sports can put student athletes in vulnerable positions and lead them into future gambling problems. A University of Michigan poll found that more than 45 percent of male college-football and basketball players admitted to betting on sporting events. More than 5 percent either provided inside information for bookies, bet on at least one of their own games, or took money to perform poorly in a game.

Sometimes, however, these scams are discovered through bookies in Las Vegas, said Bill Thompson, a professor of public administration at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. "The people in the sports books are very savvy and street smart, and they're very willing to call the FBI or the NCAA and start an investigation," said Thompson, who specializes in gambling issues. "We eliminate a law enforcement tool when we eliminate the Las Vegas establishment."

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SPORTS

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tomorrow

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DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Josh Cross, right, didn't want to wait to finish out his college career before declaring himself eligible for the NBA draft. If Cross isn't drafted, and as long as he doesn't hire an agent, he will be allowed to come back to the Salukis for the 2000-01 season.

# Crossing over?

*Saluki men's basketball  
forward Josh Cross  
declares himself eligible  
for the 2000 NBA draft*

CHRISTINE BOLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Josh Cross wants the world to know who he is — at least the world of the National Basketball Association.

On May 15, Cross, a forward on the SIU men's basketball team, surprised Saluki basketball fans and even some of his fellow teammates when he announced his decision to enter himself in the 2000 NBA Draft, which takes place June 28 at the Target Center in Minneapolis.

Cross was one of 35 college and high school players from the United States who applied for early entry in the draft.

Even though his decision seemed to come out of nowhere, Cross said this was something he had to do, not only for his family but for himself. Cross has been married for more than a year and has a

four-month-old son, Josh Cross II.

"I just want to get myself out there, let myself be known," Cross said. "I could have waited, but I think that would have hurt me more, and now I have a chance to pursue this early.

"Now that I have a family, I must step up and find a way to provide for them, and basketball seems to be the most obvious step to take."

The 6-foot 4-inch Carbondale native finished his junior year with the Salukis averaging just 6.6 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. However, he spent the first month of the 1999-2000 season nursing a foot injury and still managed to be named captain of the "All-Bench Team," as well as receive the "Sixth Man Award" in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis finished the season with a 20-13 record, including a two-game run in the National Invitational Tournament.

Cross has one year of eligibility remaining under head coach Bruce Weber, who did not exactly agree with Cross' decision.

Weber found out about Cross' plans in mid-March after the NBA contacted him about a letter Cross submitted regarding his entry in the draft. Concerned, Weber

talked to Cross and tried to convince him not to do it.

After several talks with Cross and Cross' father, Weber said he warned Cross of some of the feedback he would get in the midst of the attention he was drawing to himself.

"I told Josh he would receive some publicity, but it was not going to be good publicity," Weber said. "He said he understood and decided to stick with it.

"I don't think Josh expects to get drafted. He keeps saying, 'Don't worry, I'll be back.' I just have to take his word and hopefully things will work out.

Cross will be allowed to come back to the Salukis for the 2000-01 season under one condition — that he does not hire an agent. If he does, his eligibility to play Division I basketball will be terminated. Cross said he will not hire an agent.

Saluki guard/forward Abel Schrader, who has been teammates with Cross for the past three years, said he was surprised

with Cross' entry but still supports whatever decision Cross will make.

"I wish the best for him," Schrader said. "But I hope he comes back next year. I think we would be a better team with him."

The 2000-01 Salukis will need all the experience and leadership possible with the departures of four players — Ricky Collum, Lance Brown, Derrick Tilmon and Chris Thunell — due to either graduation or expired eligibility. The only two seniors left are Schrader and Cross — that is if Cross does not leave SIU.

One of the four returning Saluki sophomores, Brad Korn, who worked with Cross at an SIU basketball camp, does not see a downside for his fellow teammate.

"If he gets drafted, that's great for him — but if he doesn't, that will be great for us," Korn said.

Cross will know his plans for the

“  
If he gets  
drafted, that's  
great for  
him—but if he  
doesn't that  
will be great  
for us.”

BRAD KORN  
SIU men's basketball player

SEE CROSS, PAGE 11

## Men's basketball scheduled for the Pearl Harbor invitational

*Salukis will kick off against the  
University of Mississippi*

ANDY EGEMER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Once again, the SIU men's basketball team will have the chance to soak up the sun while enhancing their image.

In the 2000-01 season, the Salukis will participate in the Pearl Harbor Invitational in Hawaii and compete against some of the top Division I programs as a part of

their non-conference schedule. The Salukis played in Puerto Rico Holiday Classic a year ago.

The Salukis are scheduled to play against the University of Mississippi Dec. 21. They could also earn the right to play against quality programs such as the University of Southern California and Iowa State, which reached the Elite Eight in last season's NCAA tournament.

"This is very important for teams in our conference," said SIU men's basketball coach Bruce Weber. "It is something the league has emphasized because it gives us a chance to play high-level teams.

"Not only does this give us a chance to play them, but

play them on a neutral court with neutral referees."

Last year in Puerto Rico, the Salukis proved they could beat and play competitively against respected programs. SIU knocked off the University of Massachusetts 65-63 in the first round game and squeaked an overtime win against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte 66-65 before leaving San Juan.

"They also suffered a 13-point loss to the University of Tennessee.

"[Puerto Rico] was great for us last year," Weber said.

SEE INVITATIONAL, PAGE 11