1-23-2002

The Daily Egyptian, January 23, 2002

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_January2002
Volume 87, Issue 80

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 2002 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in January 2002 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Bilingual course brings Berlin to Pick's classroom

Cecilia Pick tells a story about her tragic family history in East Berlin

Keva Gaston
Daily Egyptian

Pick will feature pictures of Hitler and images of Berlin to help students visualize the city of Germany in the 1930s and its impact on the world's stage. We can get this information from the course.

Minority representation called into question at first 150 meeting

Alexa Aguilar
Daily Egyptian

The first meeting of Chancellor Michael Perry's Undergraduate Student Government, said the university's image as Germany's capital.

City grants Mugsy's new liquor license

Brad Brodenska
Daily Egyptian

"I'm very happy that the city has given me this opportunity," said Matt Maier.

"We want as many people as possible to feel like they belong in the city," Pick said.
The Daily Egyptian


World donates funds to Afghanistan

TOYOD - Internation Christian leader Hamid Kavaz left Tuesday with $45 billion in international pledges, and only after he pledged to make sure the money gets spent where it's needed.

The total aid package is less than half of the five-year goal set by the U.N. and donors, but the first-ever installment of $1.8 billion exceeds Afghanistan's expected needs. The remaining $2.7 billion will be disbursed over the next several years. Near 60 nations attended the two-day conference on rebuilding Afghanistan.

After decades of war and strife, Afghanistan is beginning reconstruction efforts from South. The immediate funding priorities include paying the new administration's bills, providing food for those in need, and ensuring health services and rebuilding the trade-starved infrastructure.

Last Thursday's battle of the warehouse full of humanitarian aid in Afghanistan underscored concerns about acceptable war-related costs. Theinsights were described as time in which many aid workers had gathered aid supplies, the $45 billion in pledges left abroad of the five-year, $10 billion goal set by U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan. The U.N. Development Program estimates that $15 billion is needed over the next 10 years to rebuild Afghanistan's infrastructure.

SHOOTING AT INDIAN AMERICAN CENTER LEAVES FIVE DEAD

CALCUTTA, India - Hurled rocks and a fistful of Indian police officers Sunday at a U.S. government cultural center, and in the attack a student said "India's intrenched" saying a Pakistani-based Islamic militant group claimed responsibility.

Eleven officers, one pedestrian and one private security guard were wounded at the home embassy in New Delhi. No Americans were injured and no consulate staffs were in the area when the attack occurred. The bloody assault followed a series of incidents in which attacks have occurred in their home country. The United States has called the Catholic Richard Falk and the U.S.-funded journalists, the region focused on the U.S.-led campaign against terrorism.

Draped in sheets, four attackers on two motorcycles drove into the American Center in the late hours of the new year at officers and fired shots. By: 30.12.2001


Pope calls for regulation of the Internet

VATICAN CITY - The Internet citizens are the best and worst of human nature and needs regulation to stop doing flooding cybersex, Pope John Paul II told Sunday.

The 80-year-old pontiff, who last year sent his first message and praised it as a "wonderful thing," said today that mankind must spread the word of God and encourage global peace.

However, he warned that while it offered access to immense knowledge, the Internet did not necessarily provide wisdom and could easily be perverted to demean or undermine human dignity. "Despite its enormous potential for good sake of the degenerating and damaging ways the Internet can be used are already obvious. It is necessary to provide the Internet with regulation," he said in a message prepared for World Communications Day.

Although there does not have an e-mail address, the Vatican has an active Web site and the church is reportedly searching for a patron saint of Internet users.

The question of regulation has inflamed passions since the Internet caters to the needs of the South

YUAN and even more seriously, some of the "11 high" of the country under federal investigation, attorneys say. In the Egyptian Online Calendar, the Daily Egyptian, and in the city, said attorney William Leach, who represents a group of shareholders.

Leach said he intended to raise the issue at a federal court hearing.

For more information, call 453-12185.

Rlsruhe

Super Sirloin

6 oz Sirloin

$5.99

Includes All-You-Can-Eat Food Bar

Offer good 7 days a week, at any time.

PONDEROSA

SIRLOIN 

STEAK

Special

1232 East Main St. • Carbondale

507 N. Commercial • Marion

Lunch Food Bar

$3.99

Monday-Saturday 11am-2pm

Lunch Food Bar

$3.99

Monday-Saturday 11am-3pm

www.dely.com

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. 

Wednesday, January 23, 2002

NEWS

Calendar

TODAY

Caving Trip Meeting
7 p.m. in the Adventure Resource Room of the Student Center. For more information, call 453-2824.

For current weather information, call 453-12185.

Rlsruhe

Super Sirloin

6 oz Sirloin

$5.99

Includes All-You-Can-Eat Food Bar

Offer good 7 days a week, at any time.

PONDEROSA

SIRLOIN 

STEAK

Special

1232 East Main St. • Carbondale

507 N. Commercial • Marion

Lunch Food Bar

$3.99

Monday-Saturday 11am-2pm

Lunch Food Bar

$3.99

Monday-Saturday 11am-3pm

www.dely.com

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.

Wednesday, January 23, 2002

NEWS

Calendar

TODAY

Caving Trip Meeting
7 p.m. in the Adventure Resource Room of the Student Center. For more information, call 453-2824.

For current weather information, call 453-12185.

SIRLOIN 

STEAK

Special

1232 East Main St. • Carbondale

507 N. Commercial • Marion

Lunch Food Bar

$3.99

Monday-Saturday 11am-2pm

Lunch Food Bar

$3.99

Monday-Saturday 11am-3pm

www.dely.com

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.
Grad student dies of cancer

Ginny Skaizak
Daily Egyptian

Jiang Feng always put others first, from making sure Chinese students were not homesick to sharing his religious beliefs with others.

Feng, a doctoral student in geol-
died Saturday at Carbondale Nursing and Rehab Center as a result of cancer. Feng was diagnosed with cancer in fall 2000 and underwent several treatments unsuccessfully including chemotherapy.

“Feng, 32, came to the SIUC Aug. 1999, to study geography. He left his friends in China and after court-
ned a Chinese student, scientist, husband, and former president of the Chinese student association. Feng Jiang died on Saturday after a long battle with cancer.

After the couple witnessed a Christian wedding, the pair prayed to have a ceremony of their own. In China the pair did not have a formal wedding, as when friends from their congregation heard of their interests, they financed a wedding for the couple.

Feng called after Feng received his Ph.D., he expressed interest in attending bible school so he could return to China and share his faith in God with his people and his family. Feng was always thinking about others. Jiangang Wang, assistant professor in medical biochemistry, first encountered with Feng when Feng phoned Wang to invite him to a Chinese New Year celebration he was helping to arrange.

Wang later came to know Feng through church and learned of Feng’s illness. Although Feng was ill, Wang said his attitude was always positive and he never complained.

“He really is a considerate person,” Wang said. “He always considers others and not himself, even when he was sick.”

Reporters Ginny Skaizak can be reached at gskaizak@eagleyear.com
Collinsville man arrested for tossing snow at cop
Subject faces aggravated assault charges, say police
Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

When Heath Kinder casually tossed a snowball through the air, he probably had no idea that he was the one who would get hurt. But the snowball tossed by Kinder, 25, of Collinsville, as he was leaving the SIU Arena Saturday night landed near a police officer who was directing traffic after the basketball game. Talk about bad luck.

Kinder said he had come down to the SIU ballgame to see his brother and they got into a snowball fight after the SIU-Indiana State game.

"I guess it got a little out of hand, but I was not throwing at the officer, it didn't even hit him," Kinder said.

Lt. Todd Sigler, an officer with the SIU Police, saw about bad luck.

"He is being charged with aggravated assault because he attacked a officer who was carrying out his duties," Sigler said.

Kinder posted $100 cash bond Saturday and was released pending a future court hearing in Jackson County. The offense Kinder has been charged with is a class A misdemeanor. Kinder said the court date has been set for sometime in February.

"I'm talking to an attorney, but I don't even know if it is worth fighting," Kinder said.

Reporters Mark Lambird and Gus Bode can be reached at mlambird@dailyegyptian.com and gus@dailyegyptian.com.

Conduct code, other hot topics pack USG agenda

Jane Huh
Daily Egyptian

Two administrators will present their case for higher student fees before the Undergraduate Student Government Senate at its first meeting of the semester 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center. USC is currently considering raising non-academic student fees by $47.75 in 2004. Cheryl Penley, director of Student Health Programs, and Bill McMinn, director of Intramural-Recreation Sports, are scheduled to speak in support of the proposed fee increases.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for Registration and Appeals, will also present to show his support on the fee increases, which may take effect in the next school year.

In upcoming meetings, two administrators will give a report on their department's higher fee proposal.

During the beginning half of the meeting, there will be an open forum for the public's comments and concerns, much of which President Michael Perry will be sure to address. Perry said he also plans to introduce a resolution that asks the University to hire more minority faculty members. The resolution calls for the administration to create an environment that is more conducive to minority faculty, Perry said.

Reporters Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com and USC will discuss the annual spring Registered Student Organization allocation guidelines. Last year, during the allocations period, a large number of students attended the meetings to represent and speak for their RSOs. Perry said he also plans to introduce a resolution that asks the University to hire more minority faculty members. The resolution calls for the administration to create an environment that is more conducive to minority faculty, Perry said.

Reporters Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com.
Research project explores the possible use of Vitamin E for improving the taste of beef

Ben Botkin

Daily Egyptian

SIUC student Kevin Stith wants the world to have beef that is tasty and disease-free.

Stith, a graduate student in animal science, is researching ways to diminish the side effects caused by irradiation on beef, a project that will conclude this May after two years of work. The research, overseen by Richard Roeder, professor of agriculture, will explore the potential vitamin E has to reduce the side effects of irradiation, Stith said.

Electronic beam irradiation, used for beef, speeds up aldehydes in the speed of light, which are then shot through the DNA, by the U.S. because its pm-cnts bacteria from growing.

"The problem with irradiation is that it disrupts, which fat in meat aused by irradiation will prove to be effective in reducing the bad Cavis in meat because the vitamin E is an antioxidant and has the potential to possibly slow down the breakdown is not caused by irradiation," Roeder said.

Supported with a $50,000 grant from the Council for Food and Agricultural Research, Stith has worked with Roeder to discover the possibilities of vitamin E. The project, also the subject of Stith's master's thesis, will conclude by May.

For 122 days, Stith fed 12 steer two different diets. Six steer were given a diet with 15 times the normal amount of vitamin E, and the remaining six were fed a diet without the vitamin E enrichment.

As a collaborative effort with several other universities, the meat was harvested at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign then ground into patties and packaged. The patties were then sent to Iowa State University, where a linear accelerator treated the patties with three levels of irradiation that are referred to as "kiloGray." A central level of zero kiloGray was administered to the first group. Two kiloGrays was the tradition level, and seven kiloGrays was the highest level, given a limit set by the FDA.

After a month of frozen storage, the panels were evaluated at Texas A & M University by a sensory panel, whose seven members tasted the cooked patties for any differences in flavor. Afterwards, the data was sent to Stith and Roeder, who are currently reviewing the results.

"That's where where at now — analyzing the data to see if vitamin E did what we hoped," Stith said.

Stith said he hopes irradiation will become a widely used tool to fight food-borne illnesses in beef.

"I came from a cattle background, and one of the biggest concerns out-as from food-borne illnesses in cattle," Stith said. "Things like that really have a negative impact on the industry."

But irradiation does not help the image either, Stith said, adding that consumers don't realize that irradiation's stream of electrons is similar to a microwave's power.

"One of the biggest obstacles is public perception," Stith said. "They think the food is made radioactive. It's not true."
Our Word
BAC's funding problem a concern for black students

As the nation began celebrating the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday this week, the University's top black student organization with lingering questions as to how to best represent black students on campus with a major hole in its financial budget.

Because of an accounting glitch between BAC and Student Development, the council is left with $7,000 to fund events for the rest of the year. According to Student Development, the council exceeded its budget during a five-year span, causing $22,000 to be subtracted from its account last November. The timing of the mix-up occurred before the council could receive financial assistance. The organization is now struggling to find ways to fund upcoming events.

BAC is the largest, frequently recognized and most influential black organization on campus. All of the other black student organizations at SIUC fall under BAC's umbrella. The council's funding problem is of great significance to black students, and beyond simply solving the organization's financial dilemma. The council fills a void for black students at SIUC. The organization funds events throughout the year, many of which remain in limbo due to the financial glitch.

The Robeson Awards sponsored by the council for black students for academic achievement and BAC members may become a casualty. The event is significant beyond the actual award presentations. The award is named after Paul Robeson, an influential black American singer, actor, critic, activist and playwright of the 1930s and 1940s, appearing in stage productions of Show Boat and Shakespeare's Othello. How many black students or students in general know of the Robeson Awards? The award given to Robeson in his honor represents a connection to black history and helps connect some students with their past. BAC provides the link through events such as this. The $22,000 shortfall is not only a blow for BAC, but for students who look to the organization for representation. With Black History Month fast approaching, other historical significant events will suffer.

Funding for social events sponsored by other student groups, such as the Black Togetherness Organization, may be hindered as well. The council should have kept a better grip on their spending. A part of the council's responsibility to students is to properly manage their financial affairs to avoid problems like this. The council should have kept a better grip on their spending. A part of the council's responsibility to students is to properly manage their financial affairs to avoid problems like this. Student Development should have also given the council prior notice before straying from their funds. Placing blame, however, will not benefit the students. A bile set by the Undergraduate Student Government would help, but appears unlikely according to some USG officials who feel it is not their place to solve the council's debt problem. That still leaves BAC in the lurch. IFBAC were able to receive their funding and were allowed to repay the money back to Student Development over time, then the council would be able to fulfill its responsibilities. As of right now, BAC will have to fund its events as best it can. "It is rare because he is free to operate within the framework of his destiny," Dr. King once said. The Black Affairs Council will have to work within a new financial guard Priscilla Dunham reported that Mumia shouted that he had shot Faulkner and hoped that he died. She reported this statement to her supervisor the following day. Mumia was then heard to discuss Faulkner's testimony at the trial. Mumia never testified on this statement, in the 20 years since the shooting, he has steadfastly denied what happened on that night. Mumia did make another statement referring to the murder, to Phillip Bloch, a volunteer with the Pennsylvania Prison Society, an inmate advocacy group. When talking with Abu-Jamal once, Mumia asked, "Do you have any regrets about killing the officer?" Mumia replied, "yes." Bloch recalls that there was a long pause, I think Mumia probably realized what he had just done. You can read more about Bloch's meetings with Mumia in Brian Bissinger's August, 1999 article in Vanity Fair magazine, titled "The Famous and the Dead."

4) Mumia legally registered. 38 was never officially linked to the Faulkner shooting. On the contrary, the prosecution's firearms expert, Anthony Paul, testified that the bullet removed from Officer Faulkner's brain was consistent with having been fired by a Charter Arms .38 caliber revolver (the same gun owned by Abu-Jamal and found lying next to him at the crime scene). Incredibly, the defense team's ballistic expert, George Fassnacht, never tested the evidence but merely read police reports. In an appeal hearing in 1995, Fassnacht was offered a chance to examine the physical evidence and he refused. Fassnacht is admitted that there was no way the final bullet was a .44 caliber round, another myth the Mumia-philes tout out from time to time to claim that Mumia couldn't have shot Faulkner. If you want to learn more about the Mumia Abu-Jamal case, and the facts to counter the myths, visit the Daniel Faulkner website (www.danielfaulkner.com), review some of the facts, and, when told such myths and lies, ask for the source or quotation. The search for the truth demands it.

Bill McInerny is the 3rd Vice-President for the Illinois Frontier Order of Police, his views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

quote of the day
"Finance is the art of passing money from hand to hand until it finally disappears."
Robert W. Samoff

words overheard
"This could be prevented if they assign us an adviser that has an invested interest in the well being of African-American students."
James Monte

black affairs council chairperson. In accordance to the university's attempt to remain from losing $22,500 from its account due to over spending.
Snowmen massacre hits frost-bitten Carbondale

Ronda Yeager
ryeager@dailyEgyptian.com

This weekend saw several inches of snow dumped on Carbondale, and despite the hazards of shoveling around the streets and sidewalks, many optimist townspeople decided to roll snowballs on their lawns, bringing Snowmen to life everywhere. By Saturday morning, snowmen popped up, gracing the yards and front lawns, many people shoveling pavement, many extending holiday weekends with a Gallery of snow art. Really, the tradition of building a snowman is wholesome good fun, just as is the fascination with raising the tradition of the snowman, or anything else with holiday family fun.

For instance, even at Halloween (and not only in Carbondale), the Jack-O-Lantern sitting outside the porch is only fit for so long before someone creeps along the wet hours of the morning, sneaking in for one violent blast of cement pumpkin head. Oh, how naive we are to think that our jovial decorations will live to see its purpose? Only quicky goo and seeds remain after our burning spoils. And how about those poor cows? Whoever thought of the idea to tip them over in their steep salt pan has made an ice sick day.

I'd like to wonder if the assassins even thought of the cheerful children, family and students who created such wonderful snow art. Needless to say, nothing seems to matter when the happy days in life are disturbed by horror without cause, but really, is it worth getting caught on someone's property up to your knees in a stedily fertilizing snow art?

Ronda is a senior in graphic design. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.
Abortion re-enters national spotlight

Potential Supreme Court vacancy pushes both sides

William Alonso

Another battle in a long fought war began Tuesday. Action on both sides of the abortion issue preceded the Nov. 11 Roe v. Wade decision Tuesday legalizing abortion to the 29th state in the nation.

Abortion rights were safeguarded for the eight years of the Clinton administration, which supported a war against women's right to choose. The administration, which supported a war began Tuesday, William Alonso.

Bush made clear his conservative views on abortions two days after taking office, signing into law barring women's right to choose. Thar ill administration, which supported a war began Tuesday, William Alonso.

Judges and legislators on both sides of the abortion debate view this year as a crucial time for abortion issues, with the prospect of a Supreme Court vacancy. Varyl Martin, vice president for public policy at Planned Parenthood Chicago, said now is a crucial period for people who believe abortion should be safe and legal.

"The current president has pretty much promised he would support appointees that would overturn Roe v. Wade. Look also at Washington where the House is now a majority in the House and the Senate and the White House which is opposed to abortions," Martin said.

"You add that all together and you have a really critical period," Roe v. Wade passed and stands by a 5-4 vote. Before the legalization of abortion, women who wanted to terminate a pregnancy had few options. Sandra Henderson, a junior in psychology, said the possibility of Roe v. Wade being overturned is a frightening reality.

"Millions of women can lose their lives if there are not safe and legal abortions offered," Henderson said. "They will go back to back alley abortions, to people who will not know what they are doing. That's the whole reason Roe v. Wade was passed, to prevent these unsafe abortions."

Henderson said she believes the option for legal abortions has changed the lives of women for the better. But abortion has not affected all women for the better.

"Many, whose pain was caused by anonymity, has been living with her decision to abort her baby for 18 years. She said her decision was made in a panic, without a lot of thought. Mary was not married and living in a new town without any friends or family when she became pregnant. The baby's father was not in the picture.

"I tried at first just to be cool, thinking OK, that's done, just get over it," Mary said. "While a few days, I knew very quickly I had done something wrong. Of course, with those feelings came guilt and anguish and lots of emotions."

Mary carried on with her life, but her decision haunted her thought and roiled her life. A non-practicing Protestant at the time, Mary communicated herself from the church believing that she no longer deserved God. Over the years she was involved in several abusive relationships, in part, as her pet or displacing the need she needed to be punished.

"He said to me Jesus didn't come to save sins, he came to save sinners. He just walked away and kept talking about me," Mary said. "Over the period of the next few days, I wandered into a Lutheran church and then. I was forgiven and I felt like the minister was telling dearly to me. That was the start."

She eventually became involved with Project Rachel, a post-abortion healing ministry of the Catholic Church, at the Bellevue Diocesan Pro-Life Office. With Project Rachel, she helped a young girl not have an abortion, her first action with the pro-life movement.

"It is not just a woman's issue. God enters the life, it doesn't have to do with a woman, that's just where it taken place. This affects men also. The thing about pro-life is there are big issues, big legislative issues besides just abortion."

Abortion will definitely be a major focus come November with 146 House seats and 34 Senate seats up for grabs. This point will be stressed by activists on both sides. Pro-life activists will be trying to maintain gains made in 2001 with Bush actively backing the anti-abortion agenda.

Martin said Planned Parenthood's political action committee is working in conjunction with other pro-choice organizations on a media campaign aimed at the upcoming Illinois gubernatorial race.

"As people have grown up talking this choice for granted, you have this situation where there are college students who have grown up their entire lives believing their right to access basic health services is safe," Martin said. "If you look at the political context it is at stake for profoundly as it has been since 1973."

Reporter William Alonso can be reached at walon08@dailyeorian.com

---

ATTENTION: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!!

INTERESTED IN GRADUATE SCHOOL?

PLEASE JOIN US FOR A PRESENTATION ON

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24™, 6:00-8:00 PM

STUDENT CENTER

4™ FLOOR VIDEO LOUNGE

SPECIFICALLY FOR SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS

AND SENIORS

MANY OPPORTUNITIES EXIST AT SIUC FOR

CONTINUING YOUR EDUCATION AND

OBTAINING A GRADUATE DEGREE

- Find out what programs are available and how to apply.
- Learn how to find out what the right program is for you.
- Hear how to gather information on the programs of interest.
- Learn what funding we have and how to increase your chances of obtaining it.
- Find out how to meet the English language requirement before you apply.
- Learn what graduate tests may be required and where/how to take the

THE EARLIER YOU APPLY AND COMPLETE THE

APPLICATION PROCESS, THE BETTER YOUR

CHANCES WILL BE OF OBTAINING

ADMISSION AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

START NOW AND FIND OUT IF YOU'RE

INTERESTED IN PURSUING GRADUATE

EDUCATION AT SIUC!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT LLY LYMES IN THE

GRADUATE SCHOOL ADMISSIONS OFFICE AT 453-4512 OR SEND AN E-MAIL TO LLY@SIU.EDU

Please send an email to me at lyons@siu.edu if you plan to attend

Thanks! I hope to see you there!
Good Housekeeping & Kroger's
$100,000 HOME MAKEOVER!

You can WIN a Prize Package of over $100,000 worth of good Housekeeping Seal Products to improve your Home.

Including a New Kitchen

Stokely's Vegetables 4 $1 FOR BULK CALIFORNIA Jumbo Navel LB. SAVINGS UP TO .48 EA. Oranges .48 40% Off SAVINGS UP TO .31 LB. ALL MOST TENDER BONELESS PORK

Limit 8 Total 14 TO 15.25-2Z. CAN SELECTED VARIETIES

4.1-LB. BAG GRAINATED .99 SAVINGS UP TO .70 15-0Z., 12-0Z. MILD CHEESE PIES, 16-0Z. PIES, 14-0Z. BOX LUCKY LUNCH BOX CHUNG, 14-0Z. BOX LUCKY CEREAL, 6-0Z. BOX CEREAL, 6-0Z. BOX CHEEROS, 6-0Z. BOX CHEESE

12-OZ. CAN SAVINGS UP TO 1.33 EA. 0.50-0Z. CHEESE KRAFT SAVINGS UP TO 1.19 SAVINGS UP TO 1.00 0.50-0Z. CHEESE KRAFT SAVINGS UP TO 1.70 EA. 0.50-0Z. ISO, EDDY PIES, 16-0Z. BOX LUCKY CEREAL, 6-0Z. BOX CEREAL, 6-0Z. BOX CHEEROS, 6-0Z. BOX CHEESE

Limit 2

Kroger Sugar .99 SAVINGS UP TO 1.70 EA. 4.75 TO 6.0Z. NABISCO CHIPS, 10.0Z. BOX LUCKY CEREAL, 6-0Z. BOX CEREAL, 6-0Z. BOX CHEESE

12-Pack Pepsi $3 25% Off SAVINGS UP TO 1.70 EA.

2 $4 FOR 1.99 SAVINGS UP TO 7.99 EA.

Order Deli...Order Flowers...Gift Certificates...Customer Service

Call Our Hotline: 1-800-Kroger's

Rueffer retires from human resources

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

Kasey Rueffer has learned to appreciate life through world travel and surviving more.

Rueffer, who will retire this month from the Human Resources Department at SIUC, said that a brush with cancer gave her the experience four years ago gave her an appreciation for life. After retiring, she plans to travel abroad and enjoy what life has to offer.

"While I feel good now, I want to enjoy life," she said.

Rueffer's career with the University began in 1970 as a library technician at Morris Library and will conclude when she retires on Jan. 29 from serving as a position administrator for administrative professionals. She has ties to Southern Illinois that go beyond her work in the University's Human Resources Department.

Born in the Chicago area, she moved to Carbondale with her family when she was 13-year-old. Rather than moving away from home for college, she opted to stay in Carbondale and attend SIUC as a journalism major. Although Rudffer's work in human resources is not directly related to her degree, she still sometimes utilizes her academic background.

"I like to write and keep a journal because I love writing," Rueffer said.

Rueffer's upcoming retirement has also motivated her to write what she calls her "retirement song" that she occasionally sings.

"It's a standing joke among my co-workers," she said.

Rueffer, who worked in Morris Library for 10 years before working in human resources, implemented a program for new SIUC employees that brings the various types of professionals together for the University orientation. New administrative professionals, Civil Service employees and faculty members now meet together during their initial orientations, where they learn about SIUC procedures and policies for employees.

Rueffer has also been involved in the Civil Service Council, the Honorary Degree Committee and the Nursing University Faculty Committee. And Rueffer plans to stay around SIUC through serving on these committees.

"When you serve on committees, you feel like a part of the University," she said.

About 20 years ago, Rueffer started a Christmas gift-giving for the workers in human resources. Called "Kris Kringle's gift exchange," co-workers who use to give their fellow employees anonymous gifts based on different days of the calendar. "Kris Kringle's gift exchange," Rueffer says, is a tradition that she vows to continue past her retirement.

"I'm the kringle, a human resource officer. "Now everybody Kris Kringle's whores who want," she said.

And when Rueffer isn't in Southern Illinois, it might mean she is traveling abroad. A world traveler, Rueffer has visited more than 50 countries during her lifetime in every continent except Antarctica, and she has no intention of stopping anytime soon.

"I hope to add more," Rueffer said. "I think traveling is going to be good for the University."

Contact Ben Botkin at bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com.

New laws protect emergency workers

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

Starting this year, Illinois drivers should avoid flashing lights the way they would avoid an Ebola-infected monkey.

A new Illinois law, which took effect Jan. 1, makes it illegal to speed by a parked emergency vehicle with its flashing lights on.

The law, sponsored by state Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, requires motorists to either change lanes or slow down when approaching a stationary "authorized emergency vehicle" equipped with oscillating, rotating or flashing lights.

"We need to spread awareness that safety personnel are there to help," Bost said. "Don't interfere with them."

Authorized emergency vehicles include police cars, fire trucks, ambulances, state vehicles, tow trucks and snowplows.

A person could be fined as much as $10,000 for zooming past an emergency vehicle if they hit someone, but Bost stressed that penalties for breaking this law vary greatly, depending on severity. The law gives a large amount of discretion to judges, meaning that even if no accident occurs, a driver could be charged with much more than a moving violation if the judge believes he was negligent at the time.

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said the law is primarily for interstate, and although it might be used on Carbondale's four-lane highways, he doesn't think it would affect the way Carbondale police patrol traffic.

"I don't see much change other than the fact that if there's an accident, there's an increased penalty," Finney said.

The law, nicknamed "Scott's Law," originated a few years ago when a Chicago firefighter of the same name was hit on the side of the road by a drunk driver the day before Christmas.

According to Bost, the law was created to protect emergency workers and discourage what he called "rubbernecking," referring to people who jerk their necks around trying to see an accident.

Also being effective this year is a law allowing Illinois police officers to pull over cars with anyone who looks younger than 16 and is not wearing a seat belt.

"It's going to allow us to enforce the seat belt law more adequately," Finney said.

According to previous law, occupants of a car had to be at least 4 years old for police to stop them solely for a seat belt violation.

Contact Michael Brenner at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com.
Education reform to improve quality of future teachers

College of Education receives grant to beef up middle school certification

Arii Thompson
Daily Egyptian

The College of Education wants to create a more diverse and technically skilled array of future school teachers, and now has the funding to do so.

SIUC is one of four Illinois universities to receive the Title II Teacher Quality Enhancement Grant. This three-year grant for $192,000 will allow the College of Education to design and build a program which, in the future, will facilitate a teacher specialization program and increase teacher certification grades five through nine.

"We're putting together a new middle grade major which will be content-rich, technology-based and standards-led," said Jan Waggoner, the grant program director.

Waggoner said that the certification will be similar to an interdisciplinary major but different from others because the courses will be taken in modules. She added that because the courses are technology-based, they will allow for a wider diversity of learning and teaching methods to be used.

Waggoner pointed out that in-classroom learning will be used but video clips, CD-ROM and chat room sessions with expert teachers in the field will also be an important implement of this program. The program will also offer distance learning labs, where classes can be taken from homes. This aspect of the program will allow students to be reached who would otherwise not have access to a university. It also opens the door for prospective students from rural areas to get involved.

Another aspect of the program, said Waggoner, is that it will start during the student's freshman year, which could even be from their community college through the distance learning labs. The program will encourage a unique collaboration between two-year and four-year institutions, as well as among Liberal Arts, Science and Education Departments.

The grant has allocated funds for a teacher-in-residence from middle school to be at SIUC to assist in designing and piloting in the development of this certification. This teacher will work with the 27-member program design team.

The earlier reform of middle school education teacher certification is matched with the severity of the statistics from the 1999-2000 school year. There were 606,000 students enrolled in the middle grades in Illinois schools, but only one-tenth of the teachers of these grades have even some specialization training. Waggoner said in a project report.

"We're putting together a new middle grades major which will be content-rich, technology-based and standards-led."

Jan Waggoner
grant program director

According to the National Middle School Association, the number of middle schools has grown over the past two decades, creating an intense need for more, better-skilled teachers. There are approximately three middle schools for every junior high, said Waggoner.

Also included in Waggoner's report is that on the governmental level, an Illinois Board of Higher Education report projects that within the next legislative session, with the support of the Illinois Legislative Assembly and Governor George Ryan, legislation to create a middle grades teaching certificate is expected to pass.

"This program is changing the way we look at teacher training," Waggoner said. "Through this grant we can take teacher preparation into the 21st century and also become recognized throughout the state as being leaders in teachers education."

Reporter Arii Thompson can be reached at athompson@dailyEgyptian.com
Do you really need a home phone?

When you’re in college and on the go, you need a phone that can keep up with you. For only $39.99/mo. you can get the Southern Illinois Unlimited Plan. Make as many calls as you like - day-night, weekday or weekend without the worry of high per minute overcharges. Change the way you communicate today, and get the phone that matches your lifestyle.

Sign up on the Southern Illinois Unlimited Plan before January 31st and receive a Free phone case: (St. Louis student ID required).

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNLIMITED PLAN—

All the minutes you can use in a month, just $39.99/mo.

- Unlimited talking and outgoing minutes throughout Southern Illinois
- Free long distance throughout our 25-county coverage area
- Free Caller ID, Call Waiting, and Call Forwarding
- Nationwide Long Distance only 9¢ per minute
- Digital technology for on-call and extended battery life
- Personalized Voice Mail is only $1.99/mo.

Proud Supporter of Saluki Athletics and Alumni Association.

FIRST Cellular

southern Illinois

Retail Locations:

Belleville Campus Center Mall
Carbondale University Mall
Columbia Center
Edwardsville Center
O'Fallon

Phone: 1-800-423-5150 www.firstcellular.com

- Nationwide service area includes: Alton, Belklyn, Carbondale, Chester, Columbia, C scares, Decatur, Du Quoin, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Evansville, Granite City, Glen Carbon, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Granite City, Gran...
Workers operate a cherry picker to install letters to the new sign at Rehn Hall on Tuesday afternoon. The sign will identify the building as the college for business administration.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**FOR SALE**

**Auto**

- 1996 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4, good, automatic, low miles, runs great, $8,500.
- 1999 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 cyl, 95k miles, good, runs very good, $3,200.
- 1999 TOYOTA COROLLA DX, 98k miles, manual, clean, runs very good, $3,200.

**Appliances**

FOR SALE, USED washer and dryer, in excellent condition, price negotiable, call 529-6802.

**MUSIC**

50 W GUITAR SALON, Karaoke, DJ Systems, Video Equipment Rental, Recording Studios (618)457-4641.

**Electronics**

**CLASSIFIED ONLINE**

You can place your classified ad online at classifieds.siu.edu.

**Parts & Service**

Steve's The Car Doctor 1602 S 6th St (536-9039), service manual $89.95, 437-7644 or mobile 529-8704.

**FOR RENT**

- ROOMS - SIU, 1st mo plus 1/3 utilities, 529-3815.
- ROOMS FOR RENT, 1 or 2 bdrms in Sep, perfect for school, 529-7277.

**FOR SALE**

- TIESTA TOSHIBA LAPTOP, well cared for, has charger, reside for school, 533-2226.

**For Lease, Condo**

- 551-5115 FEB - AUG $750, 2 BD, quiet location, close to campus, 549-7899.
- 3 BLOCKS FROM SIU, sem, unfurnished, $200/mo, 1st mo, 6/30/02, deposit $300, 692-3799.
- 1 MATURE SUBLESOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY until 6/30/02, 2 BD, quiet location, close to campus, 1st mo, plus utilities, 6/30/02, can 549-0081.
- ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 2 1 BDRM, CLEAN, quiet, grad student, w/d, can be furnished at $550/mo, call 324 W Wabash, 618-457-8402.
- SUBLEASE TILL 6/30/02, 2 BD, 2 BA, unfurnished, quiet, 1st mo, 6/30/02, deposit $550, can 549-0081.
- ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY until May 2, 2 bdrm mobile home, 2 bdrm, yard, pets, can be furnished at $550/mo, 618-635-9397.
- ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm house, Feb - May, $250/mo, deposit $250, call 324 W Wabash, 618-457-8402.

**FOR RENT**

- ROOMS FOR RENT, 1 or 2 bdrms in Sep, perfect for school, 529-7277.
- ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 3 bdrm house, 1st mo, price negotiable, call 529-7931 or 529-3207.
- SUBLEASE NEEDED TO share 2 bdrm apt, 6/30/02, $550/mo, quiet, close to campus, 457-8402.
SUPPLIERS OF CONSTRUCTION AND LEGAL SERVICES

CRAIG, J. & D./W., Oistrld &/W., ered, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

Lot's bdrm townhome, window, privale fenced patio, w/d, garden

ALPHAS BUILDING 3/2, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, sale, rent, carefree life, $325mo, ref. avail., no pets, call 549-5782.

FOR LEASE EAST GRAND AVE, 2 bd", 618-707-3189.

CARBONDALE, 2 bdrm, located in quiet, 510-847-575, call 529-2432 or 564-0617.

GUTTER CLEANING It's not scary, it's a John-Taylor 709-275.

DO YOU LOVE CANTE!S! National campaign starting in January. No area, no deposit. No inventory on file. All you need to know is your name and address. 618 457-1387.

New this year! You can add your special someone's photo to a special template along with your message. Deadline is February 11th, 2002, pm

G&R Property Management

2300 S. Illinois Ave/921 E. Grand BRAND NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOMS!
• Ceramic Tile • Carpet
• Dishwasher • Washer & Dryer
• Patio & Deck • Ceiling Fans

Call 549-4713 Today

CRAIG, J. & D./W., Oistrld &/W., ered, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

Lot's bdrm townhome, window, privale fenced patio, w/d, garden

ALPHAS BUILDING 3/2, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, sale, rent, carefree life, $325mo, ref. avail., no pets, call 549-5782.

FOR LEASE EAST GRAND AVE, 2 bd", 618-707-3189.

CARBONDALE, 2 bdrm, located in quiet, 510-847-575, call 529-2432 or 564-0617.

GUTTER CLEANING It's not scary, it's a John-Taylor 709-275.

DO YOU LOVE CANTE!S! National campaign starting in January. No area, no deposit. No inventory on file. All you need to know is your name and address. 618 457-1387.

New this year! You can add your special someone's photo to a special template along with your message. Deadline is February 11th, 2002, pm

G&R Property Management

2300 S. Illinois Ave/921 E. Grand BRAND NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOMS!
• Ceramic Tile • Carpet
• Dishwasher • Washer & Dryer
• Patio & Deck • Ceiling Fans

Call 549-4713 Today
YOUR SPRING BREAK DISCOUNT VACATION

The Daytona Welcome Center

It's warmer here and we love spring breakers!

SO NEED TO SPEND ALL YOUR VACATION MONEY ON ACTION AT DAYTONA?

CALL 800-334-7777
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 AM-9 PM
SATURDAY-MONDAY 10 AM-6 PM

NO ONE CAN BEAT OUR PRICES!
www.DAYTONAWELCOMECENTER.COM

For Your Pet
Students/Staff/Faculty
At LAKESIDE VETERINARY HOSPITAL

CALL 529-2278

GREAT NEW PAY STRUCTURE AT WEST!

GUARANTEED BASE WAGE

Some ways increase every 3 months during first year

Earn up to $6 per hour based on scheduled workweek

Marketing Representatives

$8.25 PER HOUR GUARANTEED
(after 30 days and meeting schedule
and attendance standards)

UP TO $9.25
PER HOUR GUARANTEED
(after few months of employment)

Casino

We offer:

- Family friendly, drug-free working environment
- Training and development opportunities
- Paid training
- Regular social events on Fridays and weekends

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS!

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

2311 South Illinois Avenue
Carbondale IL 62903
Email: careers@wint.com

west

Southern Illinois’ Premier Entertainment Venue

FRIDAY—JAN. 25

POP ROCKS Disco Night
$2.25 All Stoli Vodka
$1.50 Miller Lite & Captain Morgan

SATURDAY—JAN. 26

TRIPPING BILLIES A Tribute to Willie Nelson
$1.50 Coors Light • $2.25 Jager
$2.25 Malibu & Seagram’s 7

THURSDAY—JAN. 31

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, then use the four letters to form four new words.

| MILFE | RYBUL | FREBLY | BRUNAU |

**Answer:** All

JUMBLE CLUES: Name two birds, one orange, and a two-letter word that starts with "D." Give the cardinal to the teacher — AIV "DIAL" TEST

**2/25** All Stoli Vodka
**1/50 Miller Lite & Captain Morgan

**2/25** Jager
**$2.25 Malibu & Seagram’s 7

**Dormant Life**

by Shane Pangburn

**No Dogs Allowed**

by Nick Day

**Let’s Save Decatur** by Seth Dewhirst

**Daily Horoscopes** by Linda C. Black

**SHOOT ME NOW**

by James Kerr

**SINCERE'S "YOU" OF THE WEEK E-ME/LCD! IF THERE IS ONE THING I LIKE TO DO, IT'S OFFICE WORK!**
Crossword

1. Crossword
2. Crossword
3. Crossword
4. Crossword
5. Crossword
6. Crossword
7. Crossword
8. Crossword
9. Crossword
10. Crossword
11. Crossword
12. Crossword
13. Crossword
14. Crossword
15. Crossword
16. Crossword
17. Crossword
18. Crossword
19. Crossword
20. Crossword
21. Crossword
22. Crossword
23. Crossword
24. Crossword
25. Crossword
26. Crossword
27. Crossword
28. Crossword
29. Crossword
30. Crossword
31. Crossword
32. Crossword
33. Crossword
34. Crossword
35. Crossword
36. Crossword
37. Crossword
38. Crossword
39. Crossword
40. Crossword
41. Crossword
42. Crossword
43. Crossword
44. Crossword
45. Crossword
46. Crossword
47. Crossword
48. Crossword
49. Crossword
50. Crossword
51. Crossword
52. Crossword
53. Crossword
54. Crossword
55. Crossword
56. Crossword
57. Crossword
58. Crossword
59. Crossword
60. Crossword
61. Crossword
62. Crossword
63. Crossword
64. Crossword
65. Crossword
66. Crossword
67. Crossword
68. Crossword
69. Crossword
70. Crossword
71. Crossword
72. Crossword
73. Crossword
74. Crossword
75. Crossword
76. Crossword
77. Crossword
78. Crossword
79. Crossword
80. Crossword
81. Crossword
82. Crossword
83. Crossword
84. Crossword
85. Crossword
86. Crossword
87. Crossword
88. Crossword
89. Crossword
90. Crossword
91. Crossword
92. Crossword
93. Crossword
94. Crossword
95. Crossword
96. Crossword
97. Crossword
98. Crossword
99. Crossword
100. Crossword

Solutions

Boonesbury

Mixed Media

Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein

SPC Travel Presents

Saturday February 16th

$40 Per Person

by Garry Trudeau

by Jack Ohman

by Peter Zale

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

SPC Travel Presents Soul Journey to Memphis, Tennesse

Ticket Price and Trip Intentary will include Bus and Admission into Museums:

SLAVEHAVEN Underground Railroad Museum
National Civil Rights Museum
Rock n' Soul Museum
Beale Street

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale

Jeff MacNelly's Shoe

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Quatros Original Deep Pan Pizza

549-5326
www.quatros.com
222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center
Former Olympian back in at SIU

Connie Price-Smith draws upon her past to ignite women's track program
Samothia Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Many athletes dream of going to the Olympics, but only a select few are honored with the opportunity to compete against others from all over the world. For Connie Price-Smith, an SIU graduate and the new Saluki women's track coach, the opportunity to compete in a prestigious Olympics was granted.

When she competed in the shot put and discus at the 1995 Pan American Games, Price-Smith won both events. She was the first Saluki in the history of the Saluki track and field program to win an Olympic medal. Price-Smith is the only Saluki to have won a national title, both at nationals as well as trials, which qualified her for the 1996 Olympic Trials.

Price-Smith's experience extends beyond her time on the track. She was a co-captain of the women's basketball team her senior year at SIU. After college, she went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from Kansas State University.

"I wanted to be a stranger to hard work and dedication. I wanted to be a stranger to hard work and dedication," Price-Smith said. "I felt that I had to give up my dreams to go to the Olympics."

In 1996, Price-Smith married John Smith, an SIU alum, and was invited into the SIU Sports Hall of Fame. In 2001, she received the University's distinguished alumni award.

While making the decision about her future, Price-Smith heard of the opening at SIU. She knew the 2000 Olympics was her last chance, and she had to make a decision. She needed to figure out what to do next.

"I had a long successful career, and I knew that my athletic career had come to an end," Price-Smith said. "I realized that I was not ready to retire."

When Price-Smith began to think about her future, she had no idea she would end up back at her alma mater. She was looking to go into a profession that would allow her to work with athletes.

"I was excited that I was placed in the same arena as the other people that I was sharing the awards. I was excited that I was placed in the same arena as the other people that I was sharing the awards," Price-Smith said.

But Price-Smith's switch to coaching was not easy. She had to give up the life she had known. She had to give up the travel and the competitions.

"I was a natural fit for me to take," Price-Smith said.

The understanding of what it takes to be a top athlete has been a great asset to Price-Smith as she coaches the track and field program at SIU.

"We all have a little bit of the future" believing in the future of the Salukis is up to us, but we have benefited from the experience and it has been a very positive situation," junior Katie Nathan said.

Many of the women on the team feel that Price-Smith has put herself on their level and that she realizes the importance of good dynamic between coaches and athletes.

"We are very blessed to have been given the opportunity to work with someone of her caliber," Nathan said.

When Price-Smith accepted the position, she immediately contacted longtime SIU runnings coach Leshundra Nathan to take the position as a "woman's assistant head coach. Nathan had no hesitation to accept the offer because her previous experience was as a woman's assistant head coach. Nathan had no hesitation to accept the offer because her previous experience was as a woman's assistant head coach. Nathan had no hesitation to accept the offer because her previous experience was as a woman's assistant head coach. Nathan had no hesitation to accept the offer because her previous experience was as a woman's assistant head coach. Nathan had no hesitation to accept the offer because her previous experience was as a woman's assistant head coach. Nathan had no hesitation to accept the offer because her previous experience was as a woman's assistant head coach. Nathan had no hesitation to accept the offer because her previous experience was as a woman's assistant head coach. Nathan had no hesitation to accept the offer because her previous experience was as a woman's assistant head coach. Nathan had no hesitation to accept the offer because her previous experience was as a woman's assistant head coach. Nathan had no hesitation to accept the offer because her previous experience was as a woman's assistant head coach. Nathan had no hesitation to accept the offer because she had the knowledge and experience to help them to get where they need to be."

Ultimately, Price-Smith wants to move the women's track program up to the level where they are ready to be in the conference and eventually to qualify for nationals.

Price-Smith spent 14 years at the highest level of the professional arena and will now use that experience to help other young athletes achieve their goals. No matter how hard she works, she believes that the athletes know that their achievements are ultimately up to them.

"As the end of the day, you have to be in your hands," Price-Smith said.

Assistant Samantha Robinson can be reached at samrobinson@dailyEgyptian.com.

SIUC women's track coach.

Connie Price-Smith, relaxes at her home in Carbondale Tuesday evening. A Saluki all-conference and conference in four separate Ohioan gareens, price-Smith places herself on hard work and open communication when it comes to coaching her athletes.

"I was amazed that I was placed in the same arena as the other people that I was sharing the awards," Price-Smith said.

As a child, competing in the Olympics was not one of her dreams. After her collegiate eligibility expired, Price-Smith was placed on the team for the 1995 Pan American Games in Seoul, where she participated in the shot put and discus.

"There were times I wanted to quit because it was hard, but when it came to the competing, it was all worth it, and it made training easier," Price-Smith said.

As a child, competing in the Olympics was not one of her dreams. After her collegiate eligibility expired, Price-Smith was placed on the team for the 1995 Pan American Games in Seoul, where she participated in the shot put and discus.

"There were times I wanted to quit because it was hard, but when it came to the competing, it was all worth it, and it made training easier," Price-Smith said.

As a child, competing in the Olympics was not one of her dreams. After her collegiate eligibility expired, Price-Smith was placed on the team for the 1995 Pan American Games in Seoul, where she participated in the shot put and discus.

"There were times I wanted to quit because it was hard, but when it came to the competing, it was all worth it, and it made training easier," Price-Smith said.
It could be worse

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

When the SIU women's basketball team lost to Illinois State on Sunday, it ended its losing streak to nine games, a school record. The loss was also the team's seventh consecutive defeat at the hands of a Missouri Valley Conference opponent.

The Salukis women can take solace in the fact that they are not alone in obtaining the record for most consecutive losses in the MVC.

That distinction goes to the Braves from Bradley University. Over the course of 21 months in 1998-99, the Bradley women dropped 24 straight games in the MVC.

The streak included a 1998-99 season in which the Braves went 0-16, the only time any team in MVC is sixth.

SIU is now 0-0 to start the season. However, they have eight healthy players for the future.

Injury Update

While many MVC teams are dealing with injuries, the Salukis have had some of their own.

Molly McDowell and Holly Teague are one of the MVC's tallest pairs and are out indefinitely due to undisclosed injuries.

Bradley's Lora Weber, while Woodard (7.1 ipg) sits in the sidelines. The Salukis women can take solace in the fact that they are not alone in obtaining the record for most consecutive losses in the MVC.

League Leaders

Several Salukis are among the top players in the MVC this season in various statistical categories.

Guard Molly McDowell and Holly Teague are one of the most prolific scoring duos in the conference this season. McDowell (13.3 ppg) is sixth in the MVC in scoring, while Teague (13.1) is right behind her in second place.

The Salukis also have one of the conference's top rebounding tandems in Jodi Heiden and Geshia Woodard. Heiden (7.4 rpg) is tied for fourth in the MVC in rebounds, while Woodard (7.1 rpg) is in eighth place.

A Vicious Circle

In the pressure cooker that is top MVC this season, with all the other schools fighting it out for the remaining slots.

However, after only three weeks of conference play, it appears as though just about any team in the MVC can beat any other team on a given night. Just look at some of the results so far.


After all this chaos, Drake has found itself second in the conference, a game behind Creighton, which was picked to finish sixth in the preseason poll.

Here I Come, Giddy

SMOSS coach Cheryl Burnett is closing in on history this season.

Burnett, who is in her 15th season as the Lady Bears head coach, has accumulated 149 losses victories during her tenure in the Gateway Conference and MVC.

 Burnett's total is second only to former SIU coach Candy Scott, who won 199 games during her 16 seasons at the helm in Champaign.

Double Your Pleasure

Two of the Salukis are among the league leaders in double-doubles this season. Woodard and Heiden each have posted four double-doubles this year.

Only two other players in the MVC this year have had double-doubles this season. Wichita State's Angela Hudson and Jennifer Kaczka accomplished the feat seven times and five times, respectively.

The top three double-double performances for SIU was in Sunday's game against Illinois State when Heiden scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the losing effort.

Report Todd Merchant can be reached at tmerchant@daily-herald.com

MVC Women's Basketball Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Overall</th>
<th>MVC Overall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bradley</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>6-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evansville</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>4-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Iowa</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>10-7</td>
<td>3-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SWS Missouri St.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8-7</td>
<td>3-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wichita State</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>8-8</td>
<td>2-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bradley</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>11-5</td>
<td>2-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois State</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>11-5</td>
<td>2-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Illinois</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4-12</td>
<td>0-6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

School Games

Evansville 22 1/22/97 - 1998
Northern Iowa 15 1/26/95 - 5/11/96
Illinois State 13 12/30/98 - 2/26/99

League Leaders:

Twin Towers: Holly Teague and Molly McDowell are second in scoring in the MVC, 13.3 and 13.1 points a game respectively.

Rebounding: Geshia Woodard (7.1 rpg) and Jodi Heiden (7.4 rpg) are second in MVC in rebounding.

SIU's duo - Wichitt Sttte's

The MVC's most recent double-double performance for SIU that was in Sunday's game against Illinois State when Heiden posted four double-doubles.

Burnett's total is second only to former SIU coach Candy Scott, who won 199 games during her 16 seasons at the helm in Champaign.

SIU's duo - Wichitt Sttte's

The MVC's most recent double-double performance for SIU that was in Sunday's game against Illinois State when Heiden posted four double-doubles.

Burnett's total is second only to former SIU coach Candy Scott, who won 199 games during her 16 seasons at the helm in Champaign.

SIU's duo - Wichitt Sttte's
Saluki head coach Bruce Weber would do.

Jay Schwab
Daily Egyptian

Is there anyone who symbolizes the rejuvenation of the SIU with basketball team better than Jasmine Dearman?

In one season's time, Dearman has transformed from a ... the Salukis' first "high...