SIUC student recovering following fall from cliff

ON THE MEND: Reichert attributes healing to support from family, friends.

Gloriine Mannino
Daily Egyptian Reporter

More than three weeks after her 35-foot fall from Devil's Stand Table in Giant City State Park, SIUC student Leah Reichert is recovering at home in Belleville and expects to return to Carbondale soon. Reichert, an undecided sophomore, attributes her speedy recovery to her friends and family who sent cards and banners and called her while she was in the hospital and recovering at home.

"Everyone has put a brighter smile on my face," Reichert said.

"I'm doing so much better everyday,"

Reichert said that her family put all of the cards and banners in her hospital room. That was the first thing she saw when she woke up.

Reichert said she was in a coma for a some time but woke up to sit up and respond to other commands. She does not remember any of that, however.

Reichert said she remembers walking near the Devil's Stand Table Jan. 31 and seeing a huge rock that looked like a bird bath.

She said she had to step from where she was to the rock and remembers looking down to see how narrow and far down the bottom was. Reichert stopped to the other rock but lost her balance and fell.

Reichert suffered a two-inch laceration on the back of her head, swelling on the brain and a fractured vertebra in the middle of her back.

She said the first thing she thought when she woke up was, "I need to go back to school.

Reichert said her doctor thought that her returning to school this semester would be a strain on her self and the campaign now. Everything is going Tribune during the newspaper's nent whose name recognition has him a whole lot better," he said.

"I try to say something, but I can't grip the words I'm trying to say," Reichert said.

Reichert continues to be tested and see doctors to record her progress.

She tested average to above average on a brain test two weeks after the fall.

Reichert said she has considered legal action against Giant City State Park.

Reichert said the experience did not make her afraid to go back to school.

"As soon as I come back, I want to look at the area," she said.

Kohlmier fires several campaign staff members over endorsement flap

Kirk Mottram
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With only three weeks until the primary, Republican 13th District congressional candidate Gail Kohlmier has three-quarters of her campaign staff following an attempt to acquire the Chicago Tribune endorsement.

Newly appointed co-campaign manager Mark Urbn confirmed the move Monday.

"Me and this other guy are running the campaign now. Everything is going a whole lot better," he said.

The other guy is Brian Newton, who was not available for comment, but according to Urbn was picking up cleanup efforts. Affected by the recent downsizing in staff were, among others, Kohlmier's chief strategist Mike Holt, a consultant from North Carolina and former campaign chairman Jeff Naber. Both, according to Urbn, were partly to blame for failing to return a questionnaire sent by the Chicago Tribune during the newspaper's endorsement process.

The publication printed their endorsement of Kohlmier's primary opponent and Belleville orthopedist surgeon Bill Price on Monday, citing his "moderate-conservative political views - and experience — he's a physician" as the two key elements in their decision.

Kohlmier's filings notes to characterize her campaign to this point, a campaign struggling to find a winning formula in its effort to spend an opponent whose name recognition has him a whole lot better. Price's name recognition stunt from his father, the immensely popular former Rep. Mel Price. D-Ill.

Urbn is adamant the recent turmoil has not altered the campaign off course, and said Kohlmier's message remains consistent. That message however is opponent-centred. Rather than
**Police Blotter**

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- Willie N.Brandon, 26, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:34 a.m. Saturday and charged with battery on a 21-year-old woman at Southern Hills, Brandon posted $150 bond and was released.
- Umar Samadoni, 24, of Marion was arrested at 3:16 a.m. Sunday for driving under the influence of alcohol and prescription drugs. Samadoni posted his driver’s license and was released on his own recognizance. Further action is pending on the results of lab tests.
- Fabian J. Jones, 26, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Monday on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on a previous traffic charge. Jones was cited for resisting a peace officer. Jones was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

**Saluki Calendar**

- **TODAY**
  - **956 Finance Committee** • 956S can pick up the obligation forms for FY ’99, due in the office March 20. Contact John at 536-3331.
  - **Southern Illinois Student Ministries free breakfast for international students, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., RES W. MILL ST. CIB July of 437-2891.
  - **Big Muddy Film festival showcase of documentary films, February 24, noon to 4 p.m., University Museum. Contact Jennifer at 547-1882.
- **Office of International Programs** • Caribbean Women’s Centric Violence Awareness Workshop, February 24, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Contact Hassan at 435-5070.
- **Women’s Soccer Club practices, Thursdays and Saturdays, 3 to 5 p.m., Rec Center Court 1. Contact Kate at 547-2723.
- **Black Affairs Council needs tutors for grades school children, all disciplines welcome, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Bryant, Hayes Harty Cent. 641 E. Willow St. Contact Kate at 435-6913.
- **Environmental Studies Program Society** • Property Rights and Environmental Cartoons: Who Owns the Land?, by University of Wisconsin Professor of Agriculture, Dr. James D, Bramlett, February 24, 3:30 p.m., University Auditorium. Contact Ingrid at 435-4143.

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- **Black Affairs Council Public Relations meeting for various interests, Tuesday, 5 p.m., SAC Office. Contact Juan at 435-2534.
- **French Club presents “La Belle Mere” with English subtitles, February 24, 5 p.m., Foreign Languages and Literatures Building. Call Alme at 531-1240.
- **SCA Marketing Committee meeting; marketing, advertising, promotions, public relations and any other major endeavors in the month of February, 5 p.m., Student Center Room 316. Call Sarah at 435-3393.
- **Peer-Advisor association meeting, Tuesday, 6 p.m., Student Center Employee Lounge. Contact Jeff at 259-5925.
- **Egyptian Dice Club meeting with presentation on ancient Egyptian dice, February 24, 6:30 p.m., Pulman 721. Contact Andy at 259-9034.
- **Women’s Center presented, “Team Work to Manage Your Stress” discussed, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Student Union Room. Call 536-4441 for information.
- **SAADI Advertising agency general meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Student Center Room 302. Contact Chayana at 351-1546.

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Eating disorders plague students’ routines

WEIGHT: Students may get counseling if eating problem exists.

TAMERA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Each day, to carry out the stressful activities of college life, a student named “Jenny” would grab a bagel, a granola bar and a few grapes as a bite to eat — for the entire day.

Her goals were set high by her parents, and particularly by herself. Jenny, as you may imagine, worked five days a week and was involved with two student organizations.

As her day wound down at 2 a.m., there was hardly any time for sleep, let alone dinner. She had to awaken at 7 a.m. to repeat her daily routine. Candy, cookies or anything with an ounce of sugar was out of the question, especially since her life was ruled by her weight.

“Every morning I would get up and off the scale a few times,” said Jenny, a senior in microbiology from Decatur. “When I got on the scale it tended to betray me. When it said 98 pounds I was happy. But when it said 100 pounds, I was upset.”

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"When students come to college..."
Rolling Salukis epitomize dedication

Saturday, SIUC's Rolling Salukis made SIU history by advancing to the National Wheelchair Basketball Association's regional tournament for the first time. In an 82-64 victory over the Tulsa Route 66ers, the Rolling Salukis showed what hard work and determination can do, and their spirit should be observed by all students — especially the SIUC Athlete Department.

This rather under-appreciated team has gained something of an identity as a blue-collar crew to be reckoned with lately — wins, accompanied by national exposure. The Rolling Salukis are the No. 12 Division II team in the nation with an impressive 15-8 record. Saturday made them the sectional tournament champions.

All of this could not have been possible without several influential factors. The first and most important is the overall team work and spirit displayed by the team members. Without the hard work and determination these guys have put into the team, they could not have gotten as far as they have. Another factor is Rolling Salukis' coach Jason Lipe, who helped develop this team into the powerhouse it now is. And a rather overlooked factor, for once, revenue has paid off. The addition of rookie James Crouch and his scoring abilities has definitely helped out the success of the Rolling Salukis.

Athletes go far past the traditional forms of basketball, football and baseball, and athletes represent more than what the over-exposed professional sports media shows us. Athletes are individuals who encompass the human spirit in a way that causes them to go past the point most would stop.

So do not let the fact that these guys are in wheelchairs fool you, they are as serious and dedicated as any other athlete. Saturday proved just what dedicated athletes can do, and the accomplishments of the Rolling Salukis as well as student support should continue as they go into the NWBA tournament.

On a side note, the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board would also like to mention that this season will be the last that senior Shane Hawkins will play for SIUC's basketball team. Hawkins is the Missouri Valley Conference's career three-point champion and has been a vital part of the Salukis since his freshman season. Regardless of the tough seasons the Salukis have endured, Hawkins maintains a good attitude, which shows immense character on his part. We wish him and the Rolling Salukis luck in future endeavors.

“Our Word” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
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Mark Urban
Kohlmeier's campaign manager

Tebow says Price, unlike Kohlmeier, has targeted important issues such as tax reform and education, and subsequently has gained the momentum needed to unseat Democratic incumbent, Rep. Jerry Costello in November. Tebow dismisses Kohlmeier's attacks, merely asserting Price's strong conservative views.

As for Kohlmeier's staff problem, Tebow said, "It's unfortunate for any campaign to have to go through that. You just have to decide what's best for the campaign and act on it. Beyond that, we don't really have any complaints."

Though Price has touted tax reform as the major issue this year, he has scrapped his original proposal, which called for a flat two rate income tax: 60 per cent for those making a living wage benefits and 40 per cent for those independent of government aid. Price now backs a one-rate flat tax at 20 per cent.

Tebow could not explain the reasoning for the switch, saying "he's been working on it and reshaping it. It is a similar proposal, though.

"I'd rather not quote a bunch of numbers, because he's still working on it."
El Niño tornados terrorize Florida

WASHINGTON POST

SANFORD, Fla. — A vicious series of tornados roared through central Florida on Tuesday, striking particularly hard in areas southeast and northeast of Orlando, including a largely rural part of Seminole County near Sanford where 11 people were killed.

The tornadoes, which took bodies from streets and encased homes, overturned vehicles and spread random destruction across a broad area of central Florida from southwest of Orlando to Daytona Beach on the Atlantic. They struck particularly hard in areas southeast and northeast of Orlando, including a largely rural part of Seminole County near Sanford where 11 people were killed.

Orlando’s major tourist attractions, about 25 miles to the south, including Walt Disney World, were spared the twisters' fury and continued operating as usual. But elsewhere the destruction was severe and was compared by some to the devastation caused south of Miami in 1992 by Hurricane Andrew.

It’s the most - ravaging tornado outbreak in Florida’s history,” said meteorologist Bart Hagemeyer of the National Weather Service.

The onslaught of bad weather in Florida has been part of this winter, and unusually destructive — weather patterns across the country this winter, caused in part by the meteorological phenomenon known as El Niño.

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“Virgin of the Sea”

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Boggs looks for 3,000 hits in '98

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Wade Boggs is nearing an unfathomable, shiny black uniform and standing in a line of hopeful infield prospects and fading veterans at the expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays' strikingly bland training complex. Boggs is barely an hour from his tiny north Tampa neighborhood, and he is happy. He likes his lot. He loves playing for the new hometown team, and he loves even more the idea of shooting for his magic 3,000th hit the year he turns 40.


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DE Sports Editor

A pair of Wichita State underclassmen raised on SIUC’s Shortie sign might have been the story of the day as brothers senior guard Terry Hankson and sophomore Jason Perez knocked down eight three-pointers to help Wichita State overcome a 13-point first half deficit. The Shockers took a 67-60 lead on back-to-back threes from Perez and Evans and held on for a 70-66 win Monday night in the regular season finale.

"They’re a good basketball team, and one thing they’ve got is depth," Thunell said. "We just let down and gave the open shot in the second half, they had about eight shots in a row that we were unscouted.

After a solid first-half effort in which SIUC took a 24-23 lead at halftime, the Salukis came apart at the seams to open the second half. Three three-pointers by Evans gave Wichita State a 44-37 lead at SIUC’s next 13 points to give the Salukis a 53-48 lead with just under eight minutes left. Jenkins finished the game with a 16-point second half.

While the Shockers, who shot just 21 percent from the field in the first half, came back and opened up a seven-point lead with just under three minutes left on consecutive threes from Perez and Evans. The Shockers then closed the game with free throws from senior forward Roosevelt Owensstreet and Haskton.

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