

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

January
Tuesday
1995
24

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 81, 12 pages

Board sticks with candidate decision

By Shawna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The door is closed — at least for now — on four student candidates who had sought spots on Carbondale's municipal primary ballot, after the city's electoral board

approved transcripts regarding the Jan. 9 ruling which barred the quartet.

Meeting Monday afternoon, the Carbondale Municipal Electoral Board unanimously approved records of the proceedings which removed from the Feb. 28 ballot

mayoral candidates Matt Parsons and Andrew Ensor, as well as city council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anne Helene Lundsteen.

The candidates were rejected because of invalid signatures on their nominating petitions. The objections

were lodged by Carbondale residents John Henry and Gilbert Bolen.

An appeal filed by Parsons, Henderson and Lundsteen against the board was only mentioned during a closed session at the meeting.

Board members include City Clerk Janet Vaught and Councilmen

John Mills and John Yow.

The records included proceedings from the three previous board meetings, which took place during Christmas break, and 33 exhibits, including the unsuccessful

CANDIDATES, page 5

Youths observe nature's weather phenomenon

Illinois' Wild Weather Program : Students from area grade schools are treated to hands-on activities through education program.

By Dave Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A tornado stormed through Winkler Elementary School's gymnasium Monday afternoon, but students were not huddled in the hall.

Some students actually laughed at the tubular terror, and a few brave souls dared to place their hand in the center of the whirling maelstrom.

The tornado was three feet high and four inches wide, with wind speeds reaching from 15 to 20 mph.

"Of course, if this were a real tornado, I wouldn't be standing so close," Jim Mueller, a speaker from Carbondale's Science Center, said. "Real tornadoes can reach speeds of 150 miles-per-hour and up."

The mini-tornado was just one of five different hands-on models students handled. Other models showed how clouds form, how wind can destroy a roof and the relationship of warm air to cool air.

The models are all part the Illinois' Wild Weather program, which is being sponsored by the Carbondale Science Center and four other science centers in Illinois.

Jan Schauwecker's fifth-grade class spent a half-hour Monday playing with the models and then listened to Mueller explain some of the physics behind the weather patterns displayed.

"I think this is just wonderful for the kids," she said. "They get to play, but it sparks their interest for later, when they get to listen to Mr. Mueller explain about the weather."

Mueller said this hands-on lesson is the first of a two-part series. During the second visit, Mueller teaches a more detailed lesson on the weather.

Watching the tiny tornado spin, fifth-grader Julie Heller said, "I really think this is easier to

understand."

Another student, Arnold Ross II, said, "I like this because when our teacher tells us about it, we have to imagine it. Here, we can actually see it."

The students' excitement revealed itself when Mueller told each group to switch to a different exhibit. Every child ran to the next exhibit with Christmasilike anticipation.

"This is great," Mueller said. "This class was been very interested in the exhibits."

Principal Mary Hagan said, "This program is dynamic, inter-active and positively based. The children are able to understand what they are learning because it is something they can actually manipulate."

The science center program is being repeated at schools all over Illinois by the "S.P.A.R.C. Collaboration."

The "S.P.A.R.C. Collaboration" includes Carbondale's Science Center, Sci-Tech in Aurora, the Discover Center in Rockford, the Lakeview Museum of Arts and Sciences in Peoria and the Springfield Children's Museum in Springfield.

In Southern Illinois, the center will be taking the exhibit to Carterville School, McLeansboro Elementary, Brookport Elementary, Thomas School in Carbondale and Lincoln Junior High School, also in Carbondale.

Science center Spokesperson Faith Kempf said

TORNADO, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, These guys can make a tornado, and I can't even make a good cup of coffee.



JOE GAWLOWICZ — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bryant Maybell, a 9-year-old fourth grade student at Winkler Elementary School, watches as his classmates experiment with a tornado simulator Monday morning in the school's gymnasium. The simulator was one of several weather simulators touring local schools as part of the Illinois' Wild Weather education program.

Inside



New songbook, cassette reinforce cross-cultural ties through international children's lyrics.

page 3

Sports

Men's hoops loses to Evansville, 71-70, in close game.

page 12

Index

- Opinion page 4
- Calendar page 5
- Classifieds page 6
- Comics page 9

Weather

Today: Partly sunny



High . . . 43
Low . . . 25

Tomorrow: Sunny



High . . . 47
Low . . . 20s

Baptist union near completion

By Dean Weaver
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The state's oldest and largest Baptist student union will be able to once again call SIUC home as the construction of a 7,000 square foot ministry center, at the corner of Mill St. and Forest Ave., nears completion.

The Southern Baptist Ministry is affiliated with the Illinois Baptist State Association, which has about 1,000 member churches in Illinois. Sam White, SIUC campus minister, said the new building will replace the former Baptist Student Center and dormitory located on the northwest side of campus.

SIUC purchased the former Baptist Student Center in July 1993 and renamed the building the Northwest Annex.

White said the annex, built in 1967, was the largest Baptist stu-



MICHAEL J. DESISTI — The Daily Egyptian

The new Southern Baptist Student Ministry Center, on the corners of Mill Street and South Forest, is planning to open sometime in March.

dent union in the nation.

The new facility, located directly west of the annex, will not be as large, but White said it has many conveniences the old building did not have, including a classroom, game room, library, a lighted sand volleyball court and an expanded parking lot.

"This facility will provide needed space for our ministry to SIUC and will help us continue to reach out to international students," White said.

The ministry reported that about 400 students attended meetings last

BAPTIST, page 5

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Newswraps

World

STRICKEN KOBE BEGINS RETURN TO NORMALCY — KOBE, Japan, Jan 23—With electricity available almost everywhere and water at last reaching half the homes, this earthquake-devastated city took a first step toward normalcy Monday as crowds of commuters headed to work and children returned to school. "People bringing food from Osaka are coming in by train, buses are running to Nishinomiya (a nearby city where direct trains to Osaka are functioning), and boats are available to Osaka. So I felt I had to go to work," Masumi Hamaguchi, 49, an auto company executive.

JUST OUR LITTLE COTTAGE IN THE FATHERLAND — BERLIN—For all of you would-be counts and countesses, the German government is peddling castles to fit every aspiration to nobility, however grand or modest, sublime or ridiculous. But bring cash, and plenty of it. In a marketing campaign called "Fairy Tales for Sale," the federal agency responsible for property once owned by the East German state has put together a portfolio of fixer-uppers ranging from simple manor houses to mammoth castles replete with turrets and battlements. The first batch of 20 properties drew 276 offers, including 16 from the United States, before bidding closed in December.

DRIVE ACCELERATED FOR ONE EURO CURRENCY — PARIS—Fearful that Germany and its all-powerful mark are seizing control of Europe's economic destiny, France's political leadership has vowed to accelerate the drive by the European Union to achieve a single continental currency within the next two years. In what aides described as a closely orchestrated policy, Socialist President Francois Mitterrand and conservative Prime Minister Edouard Balladur have delivered ringing appeals for a single European currency by 1997.

Nation

DESTRUCTION OF SMALLPOX VIRUS POSTPONED — WASHINGTON—Destruction of all samples of smallpox virus, scheduled to occur in June, has been put off indefinitely. The executive board of the World Health Organization decided last week there was no consensus on destroying the virus. Smallpox, which can be fatal, was eradicated in 1977, although much of the world's population is no longer immune to the disease. A committee of experts assembled by WHO recommended destruction once the virus's DNA sequence was learned. That work was finished last year in Atlanta and Moscow, where the only samples of the virus are stored. Now, some scientists think there are important things still to learn from the virus.

COURT SAYS EVEN LYING EMPLOYEE HAS RIGHTS — WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that a worker who sues for job discrimination still has a case even if the employer later discovers he or she lied to get hired or engaged in misconduct once on the job. The ruling reverses a policy in some appeals courts of dismissing a bias victim's lawsuit when an employer discovers, while preparing for its defense, a legitimate reason for discharge. The justices stressed society's overriding interest in ending age, sex and race discrimination despite a worker's misconduct — but the court also said any newly acquired evidence could limit the amount of money damages an aggrieved worker wins.

NOW UNCLE SAM PLANS TO TAX PARKING — WASHINGTON—In what could be called Jimmy Carter's Revenge, many federal workers who have employer-provided parking spaces will be hit with higher tax bills in 1994 and the future. Their taxable income will be boosted by the amount that the value of their parking space exceeds the tax-free parking perk ceiling and commercial fees.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Monday, Jan. 23 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, Charles F. Van Rossum's name was misspelled.
 The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the *Daily Egyptian* Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Youths sing international songs

Multicultural music:
Children's choir, art
combine to form
"Horizons" selection

By Dustin Corbett
Daily Egyptian Staff

An area youth choir is bringing the sounds of the world to Southern Illinois in a new cassette and songbook of international children's songs.

Members of the SIUC faculty compiled "Horizons," a songbook and cassette of 11 different international children's songs stressing cultural diversity.

The songbook and cassette were the idea of Jo Ann Nelson, a life-long student of cross-cultural children's music.

"I have always been interested in international children's songs," she said. "I have always invited students to share their childhood songs."

Rainbow genesis

Nelson said the idea for the songbook and cassette stems from a collection of international stories called "Rainbows." Nelson approached the creator of "Rainbows," Nasseem Ahmed, and presented the idea of the songbook.

"Rainbows" was well accepted in the international community and we hope that "Horizons" does the same," Ahmed said.

Ahmed said an advisory board was created to decide which songs would be in the book.

"We made it a contest among this international community," she said. "We received 71 songs from 24 different countries."

The final outcome was a selection of 11 songs from Costa Rica, Pakistan, Taiwan, Japan, Russia, Malaysia, Haiti, Zaire, Zambia, South Korea and China, said Gary



Michael J. DeSeri — The Daily Egyptian

Donna Braun, a senior in university activities from Mokena, prepares an art exhibit Monday afternoon in the Student Center. The exhibition displays artwork done by children from Evergreen Terrace Elementary and Carbondale District 95 elementary schools, ranging in ages from six to 12. Selected pieces will be presented in a song book, "Songs From Around The World," including songs about different ethnic backgrounds from around the world.

Ritcher, assistant professor at the SIUC School of Music, and director of the Southern Illinois Children's Choir.

"The advisory board sat down and decided which songs were best," Ritcher said. "We decided which songs were childlike and appropriate."

Variety selected

Ritcher said many good songs were submitted, but they decided to pick a wide range of international songs.

"There was a lot of good music, but we had to have a balance from around the world," he said.

After the songs were selected, they were transferred into music

notations by project assistant Kok Heng Mah, Ritcher said.

"The Southern Illinois Children's Choir sang the songs on the tape, Ritcher said.

"They sang the songs in the native language," he said. "Many language barriers had to be broken down."

Book included

A book, giving information about each song, accompanies the tape, said Jamie Corr, assistant director of programs for University Housing.

"The book contains the native language, the English translation, the music notations, and directions for the songs such as stomping,

clapping, or snapping fingers," Corr said. "It also gives the location, population, language, climate, and currency of the country from which the song came."

The song also contains artwork from children collected by Corr from the Evergreen Terrace recreation program, and from Sherry Lence, who collected art from her students in Carbondale District 95.

"We picked the illustrations that best fit the songs," Corr said. "The pictures are a mixture of art from American and international students."

The book and cassette will go on sale at the International Festival which runs from Feb. 13-19 in the Student Center.

Obituary

Former SIUC administrator Lacey dies

By Christian Kennerly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jerome "Jerry" Lacey, who served in many capacities at SIUC, most recently as associated dean of student services, died Tuesday at his home in Indiana.

Lacey was 54. Lacey came to SIUC in 1969 and served here until accepting the position of dean of the Ivy Technical College in Gary, Indiana last year.

Co-workers and friends of Lacey said he contributed greatly during his time at SIUC.

Seymour Bryson, director of the SIUC Affirmative Action Office, said Lacey was an invaluable asset to the University.

"He was a pioneer and opened up Southern Illinois in the '60s so that minorities would have an opportunity," he said. "Jerry was well respected — I think Jerry's going to be missed."

Bryson said Lacey was a fellow member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's alumni chapter.

Flying was a major interest of Lacey's, according to former SIUC president David Derge, who headed the university when Lacey was a junior administrator.

"He was very dedicated to educating young people in

LACEY, page 5

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The selection process for the 1995/1996 academic year is underway. The final interest sessions are coming up.

You can obtain more information about the SRA position, about the application and selection process, and an application packet at one of these interest sessions. An interest session lasts about two hours, so allow yourself ample time for the entire session.

Monday, January 23	5:00 PM Grinnell Hall Oak Room	
Tuesday, January 24	7:00 PM Lentz Hall Dining Room 5	
Thursday, January 26	3:00 PM Neely Hall Room 102	

To be an SRA you must have at least a 2.5 Grade Point Average and 50 credit hours by the time employment begins.

Daily Egyptian

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Kobe victims closer than miles indicate

IT IS EASY TO TAKE THINGS FOR GRANTED when we have so much.

Most of the time, SIUC students' lives are fairly stable. We know where we will sleep, where we can find something to eat and when we will receive our next paycheck. We have student loans, part-time jobs, credit cards and purchasing power. If we get into trouble, our family and friends usually are willing to open their arms and pocketbooks to help us. But above all, we have the security of knowing that our loved ones are just a phone call away, safe and sound.

LAST WEEK, A NATURAL DISASTER ON THE other side of the earth disrupted that security for 300 SIUC students.

In the aftermath of an earthquake that rocked Kobe, Japan, some Japanese students found themselves glued to televisions and clinging to telephones, frantically searching for some clue about their families' safety. Although most of them heard from their immediate family members, some still are waiting, a week after the disaster, to find out what happened to more distant relatives, friends and neighbors.

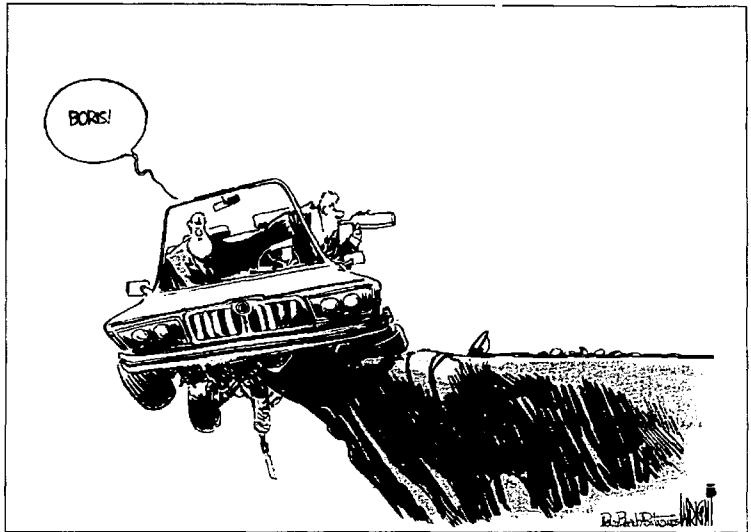
As we offer our sympathy to the victims of that earthquake, their families, and our fellow students who continue to watch the situation and search for information about loved ones back home, we should take a moment to think about how natural disasters affect us all.

HERE IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, WE ARE SITTING on a fault line that is due for a major tremor. A few years ago, we rushed to pack "earthquake kits" and learn earthquake-safety precautions after a scientist announced two possible dates for the impending disaster. When the quake did not happen as scheduled, we relaxed a little and began to forget about the danger. Seeing the aftermath of the Kobe earthquake, we should take a "here but for the grace of God go I" point of view — we still are living on the New Madrid Fault, and the fact that the ground stood still in December 1990 does not mean we are safe. Wherever there is a fault, there is the risk of an earthquake, and we all may be in the same situation as the Kobe victims if New Madrid ever shakes.

Now, as our fellow students feel their own personal aftershocks following this earthquake, we should be sensitive to their situation. Obviously, most of us cannot hop a flight to Japan to help rescue victims and repair buildings, but we can reach out to victims a little closer to home. Even if we cannot help in a direct manner, we can donate time and money to organizations sponsoring relief efforts, such as the disaster-relief task force formed by a group of SIUC students and faculty who joined with local businesses and the American Red Cross to help victims of the Kobe earthquake and the recent floods in California.

IN THE FILM "SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION," Stockard Channing's character describes the sense of unity she felt when she read once that every individual on the earth is separated from every other individual by no more than six people — that is, to know any given person on the planet, one need only follow a chain of six people who have mutual acquaintances among themselves. "The trick," Channing says, "is to find the right six."

IF WE REALLY ARE ONLY SIX DEGREES AWAY from the earthquake victims in Kobe — and given SIUC's international population, we probably are much closer than that — it seems only fitting that we should offer the people of Japan our most heartfelt sympathy and support in this time of crisis.



Environment needs protection

For the sake of the Earth, for our fellow species, and the future of our children, let us not tamper with the Endangered Species Act. Let us not kill it, weaken it, place a moratorium on it, as some members of the U.S. Congress have suggested, but rather let us accept that there must be limits on human avarice.

Scripture says, "The Earth is the Lord and the fullness thereof, the world and those who dwell therein." Psalm 24:1. We do not own this planet, but are its stewards. We do not have the right to subdivide every hillside as is being proposed for Lake Kinkaid in Murphysboro.

We do not have the right to cut down every tree, for this has already been done once to the virgin forest of Illinois. And we certainly have no right to destroy another species, as will inevitably happen with the proposed Sugar Creek dam in Marion. That right is God's alone!

The biblical stories of Adam and Eve and the Tower of Babel should remind us of the price we humans pay when we allow our hubris to challenge the divine rights. Our insatiable greed for material wealth is destroying our environment and leaving only misery, poverty and disease for our children. Let us say

enough! Let us begin to accept with humility our limits by keeping our pledge not to knowingly destroy another species. Let us accept our limits joyfully as a gift and not a curse.

We are the children of God, and like all children we need limits. Children raised without limits lead only to destitution. But by accepting limits, we are encouraged to think in new and creative ways and are thus truly enriched.

Steven Christianson
Senior, political science

Russia suffers costs of Chechnya

Washington Post

The battle of Chechnya is far from over, notwithstanding Russia's bravado celebration of the overturning of downtown Grozny, David vs. Goliath battles rage elsewhere in the city, and the Chechens have a demonstrated capacity to embellish the legend of their resistance with continuing guerrilla actions.

For Russia, meanwhile, the costs of Chechnya mount. These are measured in the deterioration of the Yeltsin leadership's prestige and effectiveness and of the country's commitment to democracy and reform.

Specifically, they are measured in the painful strains between Russia and the International Monetary Fund.

For a couple of years the IMF has been working with Russia on a forward-looking package of reforms that would permit large loans; only relatively small loans have been made so far. In 1994 there were some hopeful signs of Russian readiness to combat inflation.

Even in the nightmare month of Chechnya, the band of Russian reformers, sometimes seeming to include Boris Yeltsin and sometimes

"If the IMF does not apply its own rules evenly, it loses credibility ... with borrowers and other lenders and with the publics of member nations as well."

not, struggled to hold its own. An IMF team has been in Moscow to advance the sort of agreement that could give a crucial boost to a Russian economy teetering between the old way and the new.

The Chechnya impact, however, is dire. Not only are the costs of military intervention and post-war rehabilitation potentially budget-busting. The official coherence that is a requisite for imposing budget discipline at home and gaining foreign

lenders' respect is progressively less in evidence.

Russian lapses are pushing the IMF toward a grim choice between bending its rules and making risky loans or applying tough bankers' standards and seeing the listing vessel of Russian reform sink beneath the waves.

This is, of course, no choice at all. If the IMF does not apply its own rules evenly, it loses credibility and leverage with borrowers and other lenders and with the publics of member nations as well.

The international financial institutions are not in the business of acting as political enforcers and meting out punishment to, say, Russia for the Chechnya fiasco. But the institutions cannot become complicit in bad policies by ignoring their broader effects.

The banks, like foreign governments, must be understanding of Yeltsin's difficulties, but not unconditionally understanding. Yeltsin has to define Russia's priorities and grasp what Russia's needs require.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's edition of the Washington Post

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Carbondale Police Department gives people chance to walk in their shoes

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale residents will have the opportunity to view law enforcement through the eyes of the Carbondale Police during a series of classes beginning in February.

The series, titled Citizens' Police Academy, will be taught by Carbondale Police officers as well as outside instructors.

Don Priddy, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said the classes are designed to provide residents with a feel for what police officers go through.

"It's just a way to exchange information with citizens," he said.

"People who take the class learn a lot about what we do."

Priddy said a different instructor

will teach each class session and each session will cover different material, including hands-on training simulations.

Applications:
Carbondale
Police
Department
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
Tue Feb. 8

ments for the class, however, applicants must be at least 18-years-old and must allow the Carbondale Police to run a background check to confirm they have no felony convictions.

The class will be limited to 20 people and Carbondale residents will be given priority during the selection process.

"In one class, students play the part of a police officer making a patrol traffic stop," he said.

There are no educational requirements for the class, however, applicants must be at least 18-years-old and must allow the Carbondale Police to run a background check to confirm they have no felony convictions.

Priddy said the applicants selected to take the course will represent a balanced mixture of Carbondale's population.

"We just try to get a good mix of age and demographics," he said. "We have had people from 18 to 70-years-old take the course. We usually get a couple of students in each class."

The Citizens' Police Academy will meet for 10 consecutive Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 23, with one additional class session on April 22 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Applications can be picked up at the Carbondale Police Department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and must be returned by 5 p.m. Feb. 8.

For further information about the Citizens' Police Academy, call Don Priddy at 457-3200 ext. 428.

Candidates

continued from page 1

candidates' nominating papers.

In a press release announcing the meeting, Vaught said that even though the meeting would be open to the public the board would not comment on the pending litigation before or after the meeting, but City

Attorney Sharon Hammer was appointed as counsel to represent the board in the case — a job she was already doing.

Vaught said appointing Hammer was part of the process.

"Appointing an attorney is a technicality," Vaught said. "At this point, the board will actively participate in judicial review."

H. Carl Runge, an attorney from Collinsville, represents three of the

student candidates. As of last Wednesday's appeal deadline, Andrew Ensor had not contested the ruling.

A hearing date has not been set for the students' appeal. Meanwhile, the four students are campaigning as write-in candidates.

There are 11 candidates running in the primary, with only four to earn spots on the April 5 general election ballot.

Baptist

continued from page 1

year, and White said the new facility should make them more visible.

The new facility will allow Carbondale to be the largest of the 33 Baptist student unions in the state, Bob Blattner, director of IBSA's student ministries, said.

Loretta Boyd, international student coordinator for the SIUC Baptist Center, said the new facility will benefit SIUC's international community.

The classroom will be used by teachers who volunteer their time to teach the English language, and the conference room will be used

to host weekly international lunches, Boyd said.

"We offer a place for international students to relax and visit with American students," she said.

Blattner said the building, which broke ground in May, should be finished by March, and the Baptist center staff will continue to use the annex until then.

Both the classes and the lunches are free to international students.

The new building will continue a long tradition of Baptist student unions at SIUC.

An IBSA publication states the first organized union at SIUC was started in 1928 and has existed here since that time.

White said the campus ministry is open to everyone, regardless of their denomination.

Lacey

continued from page 3

aviation careers," she said.

Lacey was a pilot himself and also served as a captain in the Civil Air Patrol, Derge said.

Derge said Lacey's performance at SIUC was well above par.

"He was an excellent person and, I thought, a fine administrator," he said.

"(Early on) I had identified him as a potentially very successful administrative type."

Derge said the loss of Lacey is great on both a human and professional level. "This was a very talented man and his death was premature," he said.

Calendar

Today

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will have an executive meeting in the Ohio room of the student center at 7 p.m. For more info, call Sid at 457-8690.

STUDENT ORIENTATION committee will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Kakaskia/Missouri room of the student center. For more info, call Christine at 453-5714.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS association will have a seminar on medical school admissions at 7 p.m. in the student center auditorium. For more info, call Gene at 549-4807.

Tomorrow

NAACP-SIUC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi room of the student center. For more info, call 549-1679.

SIUC VETERANS CLUB will meet in the Missouri room of the student center at 7 p.m. For more info, call Scott at 453-2791.

WSIU-FM NEWS will hold volunteer auditions from 3-5 p.m. in room 44 of the Communications building. For more info, call Beth at 453-4343 ext. 33.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE association will have their first meeting at 6 p.m. in the video lounge on the third floor of the student center. For more info, call Tammy at 684-5221.

Upcoming

SCIENCE ADVISEMENT FOR summer and fall '95: Jan. 24-Athletes, Honor Students, SLA's and SW's. Jan. 25- Juniors. Jan. 26-Sophomores. Jan. 27-Freshman. Self advisement begins Jan. 30.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM will meet every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center (Illinois and Grand). For more info, call 549-9351.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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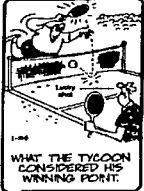
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LAQUI

HEWIG

ENGRYT

NEWECH



WHAT THE TYCOON CONSIDERED HIS WINNING POINT.

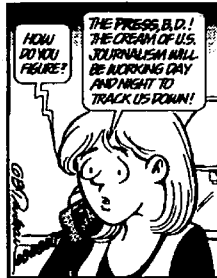
Now arrange the circled letters to form four ordinary words, one letter to each square, to complete the words.

Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: PATCH LIVEN CRABBY SOLACE Answer: These can be found in the printing business—ALL TYPES

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



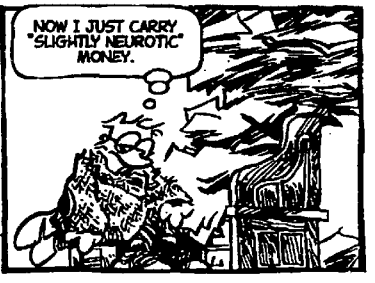
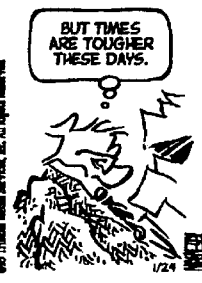
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



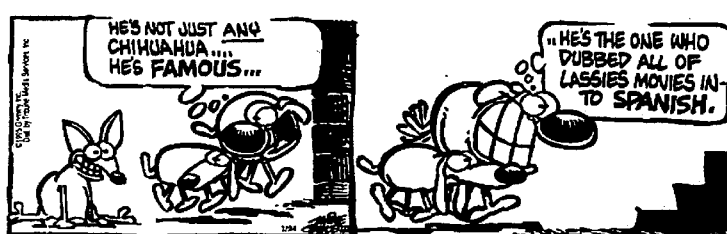
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

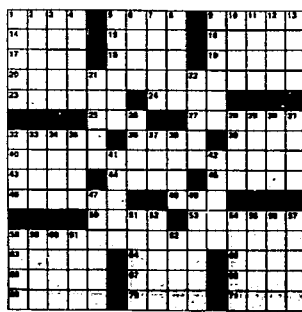
by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword

by Diane C. Baldwin

- ACROSS
- History
 - Satisfy
 - Palm fruit
 - Away from the wind
 - Grouch
 - Keep out of reach
 - Tossed
 - Full purchase
 - Saltwater
 - Reveals
 - Testimony
 - Two-wheeled carriage
 - Lebanese musical cry
 - Recent
 - Parcel and square for activity
 - Baldwin or Guinness
 - Place distance
 - Hide evidence
 - Wringing



- Crown of the cap
- Light again
- Soft again
- Author Strindberg
- Center
- Get rich, in a way
- Spring month
- Trade
- Unleashing
- Plus
- English novelist
- Across Summer
- East
- Good, ag
- Poetry
- Ingredient
- Most
- Quizo's land
- Salute, privacy
- Don't
- Misses thrice
- Intend growing
- Funny vehicle
- Abbreviate
- years
- Plan
- Wife got
- Formulating
- Used to
- Dark wood

- MONDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER
- More compact
 - Landed
 - Salute gets
 - Utopia
 - Withheld
 - Downed one
 - Uplight
 - Fade
 - I feel...with...
 - Includes a
 - malodorous
 - Across Summer
 - Musical genre
 - Clarity
 - Mail or handle
 - Almost word
 - Quizo's land
 - Salute, privacy
 - Don't
 - Misses thrice
 - Intend growing
 - Funny vehicle
 - Abbreviate
 - years
 - Plan
 - Wife got
 - Formulating
 - Used to
 - Dark wood
 - Alabama city
 - School
 - Of daily activities
 - Clarity
 - Colloquial band
 - Word
 - Ebb or flow
 - Miss number

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Niners are one of many problems facing Chargers

By Joe Gergen
Newsday

At a time like this, he is acknowledged as football's prophet. Joe Namath's popularity nationwide is directly proportional to the betting line on Super Bowls. The higher the latter climbs, the more demand there is for his insight.

The one-time rebel has become the patron saint/sinner of hopeless football causes. Twenty-six years after he guaranteed the New York Jets would mock the role of 17-point underdogs and then led them to a 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III, Namath was the first choice of editors, columnists and reporters seeking to analyze what oddsmakers listed as the most one-sided matchup in the history of the NFL's showcase event. First thing Monday morning, soon after everyone digested the installation of the San Francisco 49ers as 19-point favorites to defeat the San Diego Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the media requests for Namath's telephone number began in earnest.

Eventually, the Jets made Namath available on a telephone conference call. Eighty-two agencies were represented. Broadway Joe declined to predict a colossal upset, but who could blame him? Stan Humphries is no Namath and these Chargers have little in common with those Jets beyond charter membership in the old American Football League.

In a real sense, San Diego may be the American Football Conference's worst representative in a decade. And that's no laughing matter, considering the National Football Conference has won the last 10 Super Bowls, some by embarrassing margins. What sets the Chargers apart from even the four-time failures from Buffalo and the trampled Denver Broncos is their offensive limitations. For the first time since Super Bowl XX, the AFC enters the game without a celebrated quarterback.

Ever since Namath swaggered off the field at the Orange Bowl on that distant January afternoon, quarterbacking has been the conference calling card. The AFC, with future Hall of Famers Bob Griese and Terry Bradshaw, dominated the 1970s, but not even the rise of the NFC in the following decade could obscure the luster of the opposition passers. The NFC had Joe Montana and a bunch of one-timers, Phil Simms among them, who had the games of their lives on Super Sunday; the AFC boasted the stars of a beautiful draft.

Beginning with Super Bowl XIX in 1985, the quarterback on the AFC team in nine of the next 10 games was a first-round choice from the class of 1983. Dan Marino (one), John Elway (three) and Jim Kelly (four), with eight appearances among them, are virtually assured of induction at Canton even if they never win an NFL championship. Tony Eason, who started for the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX and made a hasty exit, was an exception to the quality of that draft.

The lone outsider in the last decade was Boomer Esiason, who had the Cincinnati Bengals in position to break the NFC stranglehold before Montana led the Niners on a 92-yard touchdown drive in the final minutes of Super Bowl XXIII. That was the only previous championship contested at Joe Robbie Stadium, site of Super Bowl XXIX next Sunday.

But the quarterbacks who provided the AFC with credibility through the title drought are on the downslides of their careers. Two weeks after the start of the 1995 campaign, Marino will be 34 and

likely still without the complementary running game and defense to push the Dolphins to the top. Elway and Kelly will be 35 and their teams appear in need of overhauls. And Boomer, well, he works for the Jets now and already has proven he's no Namath.

Instead of a duel of titans, the AFC Championship Game last week offered a showdown between Humphries and Neil O'Donnell, two QBs who once served as understudies to Bubba Brister (the former in college, the latter in the NFL). Humphries, who completed one of his five passes in the first half, emerged as the winner on the strength of two 43-yard scoring tosses and Pittsburgh's failure to negotiate 9 yards in its final set of downs. He will have to do until such time as Drew Bledsoe or perhaps Rick Mirer, tutored by a new coaching staff, is ready to rescue the AFC.

For now, the NFC not only has the team but the quarterback in Steve Young, the league's top-rated passer for the last three years. Behind him are Troy Aikman, who owns two championship rings, and Brett Favre. Humphries may be ideal for the Chargers, whom General Manager Bobby Beathard has built in the mold of his Washington power teams. Place him with the Washington Redskins of the 1980s, with whom he received his NFL indoctrination, and he might be the equal of Joe Theismann, Doug Williams and Mark Rypien. But the Chargers do not have those teams' depth of talent and they're facing a lethal opponent.

San Diego's defense is excellent against the run. Alas, the Niners are more likely to plunder with the pass and the Chargers' secondary is average at best. Ironically, the year the Bolts—the franchise of Alworth, Garrison, Hadl, Winslow, Joiner and Fouts—get to the Super Bowl, they're synonymous with thunder. It's San Francisco that has the lightning.

There's another advantage the Chargers don't share with the old Jets. Mystery. All the Colts knew about the Jets was what they had seen on film. Weeb Ewbank, who had won two NFL titles in Baltimore, had a much better grasp of the Colts' talent and schemes.

San Diego had the misfortune to meet the Niners in mid-December. Despite playing at home, the Chargers were mauled, 38-15.

Baseball expansion set for '97

The Washington Post

Major League Baseball's expansion committee recommended Friday that the sport expand by four teams.

If expansion is approved by at least 21 of the 28 team owners, baseball probably will add two clubs in 1997 or '98, and another pair two or three years later. For now, only four areas—Northern

Virginia, Phoenix, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., and Orlando, Fla.—are in the running for teams, but baseball officials said that other cities likely will be added following the first round of expansion.

Tampa-St. Petersburg and Phoenix remain the front-runners, baseball sources said Friday. But Phoenix will not have a stadium before 1998, so if the owners

want new teams to begin play in '97, they could award an American League club to Tampa-St. Petersburg and a National League franchise to Northern Virginia, and have Phoenix join the NL later.

Owners lost an estimated \$500 million in potential revenue last year, and collecting hefty expansion fees is a way for them to boost their revenue quickly.

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Our classes begin at SIU on Feb. 16th — call for details.

World Series balls commemorate 1994, the season that never was

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Get 'em while they're hot! America's national pastime has produced 1994 World Series baseballs, and fans are grabbing the unique collectibles while they can.

The last World Series to be canceled was in 1904, so these baseballs have marked another historical event in the sports world. Rawlings Sporting Goods has capitalized on this event, manufacturing 50,000 baseballs early in the season.

What could have been marked as a loss to the company turned into a profitable venture for Rawlings.

Due to the Major League Baseball players' strike that ended the season, along with strong media coverage, these commemorative balls have sparked the interest of people in countries all over the world.

James Vincent, the president of Ballpark Furnishings, said his company has sold baseballs to people in the United States, as well as Japan, Canada and Europe.

"The type of people who own these balls are the type who will

hold on to them for years and years because of the sentimental value," Vincent said.

This year, more of the collectibles are being sold to the general public, rather than to the investors and collectors that normally show interest in these products.

Scott Luttenbacher, employee at All Star Cards & Comics in West Frankfort, said his store refuses to carry them because each baseball would cost between \$25 and \$30 to order, and in the long run will not be worth as much.

Comeback

continued from page 12

before the game.

"I watched him warm up and I played hurt all my life so I know what it is. If you can run, you can play," he said. "He shot a layup off the left leg and put it in, there wasn't any doubt about it. I knew he would play."

Norris City native Reed Jackson had 19 for UE (11-4) and guard Chris Quinn had 10.

SIUC returns home Thursday night for a showdown at the Arena with Valley rival Drake.

Victory

continued from page 12

competition enabled SIUC to put out 124 points to second place Arkansas-Little Rock's 88.

"It's hard to tell whether we're that good or everybody else is that bad," DeNoon said. "I didn't think we had a really good meet."

The Salukis had four first-place finishes out of 14 events, but DeNoon was hoping for more.

"Looking at the performance of the other athletes (those that did not finish first), we should have won eight of them," DeNoon said.

The distance medley relay team of Daehler, Kelly French, Mindy Brouck, and Beth Baysar posted their most impressive time of the season, at 12:22.6, for first place.

Daehler also had a first-place finish in her first time running the mile. But her attitude towards her two victories was indicative of the rest of the team.

"I had a bad mile time (5:14.01)," she said. "I was hoping to finish seven seconds better."


Latonya Morrison and Stefany Saracco also had first place finishes with a time of :8.27 in the 55-meter hurdles and a throw of 13.54 meters in the 20 pound shot put, respectively.

The Salukis will go for their third victory in a row at Saturday's Purdue Invitational where DeNoon said he expects better competition. SIUC won the Saluki Booster Invite prior to Sunday's win at Arkansas St.

Sports Briefs

USSF Referee Licensing Clinics
Jan. 28, 1995: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
29, 1995: 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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ADULT 5-WEEK CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for community members, plus supplies.

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Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Wheel Throwing
Session I: February 6 - March 6
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Session II: February 8 - March 8
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Basic Wood
February 8 - March 8
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Introduction to Drawing
February 8 - March 8
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Beginning Guitar
Session I: February 6 - March 6
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Stained Glass
February 9 - March 9
Thursdays, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Session I: February 3 - March 3
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The cost of each course is \$13 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies.

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Jewelry Design - Friendly Plastic
Thursday, February 16, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Jewelry Design - Assembly
Thursday, February 23, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Women cage Panthers, win 63-53

Hudson's 12 points push Salukis to victory

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Against Bradley the guards scored 38 of the SIUC women's basketball team's 41 second half points, but the Salukis went inside on Monday and powered to a 63-53 win over Northern Iowa.

Freshman Theia Hudson had a career high 12 points and 14 rebounds, while Angenette Sumrall earned her fifth double-double of the year to lead the Saluki women to victory over the Panthers at the

Arena. SIUC women's head coach Cindy Scott said she knows that Hudson has the potential to play well.

"Theia is very capable and she's going to be a great post player for us," she said. "She's very strong, can rebound and is becoming to be a scorer.

"She is still very weak in the defensive end and has a whole, whole lot of improving on the defensive end, but she is going to be a good one."

Hudson, who had been averaging under two points a game coming into the contest with Northern Iowa, said she hopes to build on Monday's performance.

"I was happy I got a lot of rebounds and a lot of playing time, but I can do better," she said. "I just tried harder (Monday) and their defense wasn't hard at all."

With the victory SIUC moves into a third-place tie in the Missouri Valley Conference at 5-2 and

Saluki Quick Stats				
January 23, 1995				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP	
Geistler	0-0	0-0	0	
Ransom	1-6	0-0	2	
Sumrall	4-10	4-5	12	
Gilmore	5-10	3-4	15	
Jefferson	1-4	0-2	2	
Holscher	0-1	0-0	0	
Slater	0-0	0-0	0	
McClendon	3-6	0-2	7	
Spencer	1-1	0-0	2	
Anderson	0-3	0-0	0	
Hasheider	1-2	0-0	2	
Hassell	3-12	1-2	9	
Hudson	4-6	4-7	12	

FG=field goal FGA=field goal attempts FT=free throw FTA=free throw attempts TP=total points

improves to 10-5 overall. Northern Iowa's conference woes continue as the Panthers fall to 0-7 and 3-12 overall.

Nikki Gilmore hit double figures for the eighth straight time, leading the Saluki women with 15 points, while Sumrall and Hudson added 12 points a piece.

SIUC outrebounded Northern Iowa 45-35, including grabbing 21 offensive rebounds.

Scott was happy with the inside production of her team, which is something that has been missing most of the year.

"We think we need a better offensive attack and when you look at the shot attempts throughout the season our guards are far outshooting our inside kids, and we need to get the ball inside more," she said. "We need Sumrall to get more shots and our five kid to get more shots."

Sumrall, who scored 12 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, said she had something to prove against Northern Iowa, because she was

"They didn't start me, which made me mad, and I guess that just pushed me harder."

Angenette Sumrall
senior forward

taken out of the starting lineup. "They didn't start me, which made me mad, and I guess that just pushed me harder," she said. "I played pretty good, but I didn't play as good as I should have."

SIUC continued to shoot poorly on hitting 38 percent from the field and 55 percent from the free-throw line.

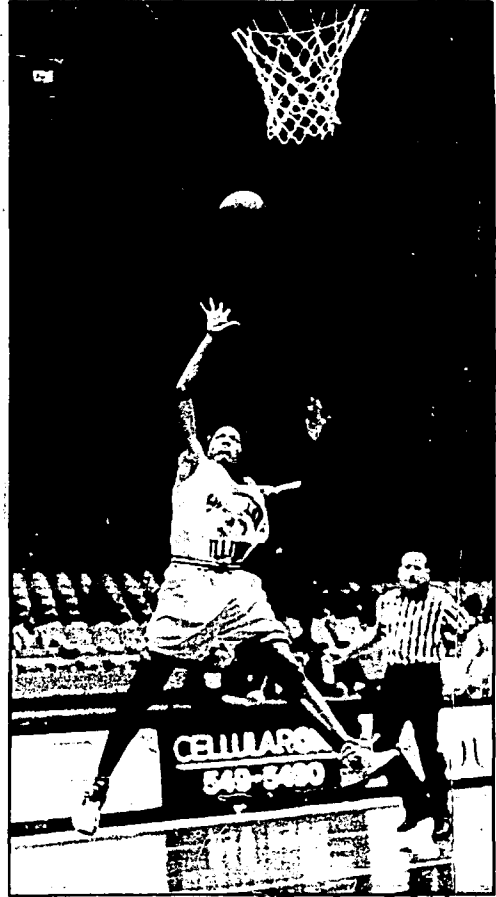
Even though the Saluki women have won the last two games, Scott is not thrilled with SIUC's performance.

"It was a very difficult atmosphere, there was nobody there and it was a difficult game to say the least, but we got a win," she said. "We'll refocus and do much better against Drake."

"Our team is so much better against better teams it's amazing." SIUC now has to prepare for two road games against upper-division foes.

"Our shot selection has to be better, and we have to be more consistent with our intensity," she said. "We have to regroup and make a strong run because we have two crucial games on the road and we have to get them both."

The Saluki women are off until Saturday when they travel to Drake, for a 2:05 p.m. tip-off.



Kasia McClendon, a sophomore guard from Gory, Ind., goes for a lay-up Monday night at the SIUC Arena. The Salukis defeated Northern Iowa, 63-53.

Women's track victorious at 'eventful' Indian Invite

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A late arrival, a computer breakdown, and an unusually scheduled meet may have hindered the Saluki women's track team performance, but it did not hurt them in the final standings.

SIUC overcame an eventful Sunday by winning first place at the Indian Invitational at Arkansas State.

The Salukis left SIUC for the meet at 7 a.m. Sunday, hoping to arrive a couple hours early to allow time for loosening their body parts. Instead they wound up loosening their auto parts.

The breakdown of a team van caused the squad to arrive just 15 minutes prior to the start of the meet. The late arrival did not allow the athletes to get loose for early events.

"We didn't have the proper time to warm-up and time to get mentally focused," head coach Don DeNoon said.

Senior distance runner Deborah Daehler said the late showing only added to the athletes' negative attitudes because

the meet was on a Sunday. "We didn't want to be there in the first place and then the van breaks down," Daehler said.

The Salukis are accustomed to competing on Saturdays while taking Sundays off and concentrating on academics. The Sunday meet threw off the schedules they are comfortable with.

"We don't like the idea of a Sunday meet," Daehler said. "We're not ready. Usually we start thinking about things we have for school tomorrow (Monday) on Sundays."

More problems occurred when a breakdown in the field house computer system caused a rescheduling of events, something that caught some athletes off guard.

"We were warming up thinking we were going to compete in an hour and all of a sudden were told to put our running shoes on," Daehler said.

The unorthodox events may have caused many Saluki athletes to produce sluggish results in individual events, but weak

VICTORY, page 11

Second-half comeback falls short, Salukis toppled by Aces, 71-70

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

Due to technical difficulties... the Saluki men's basketball team got tripped up at Evansville Monday night, 71-70.

It took KBSI over 13 minutes of the first half to finally bring SIUC fans the Missouri Valley Conference game of the week because of "satellite difficulties."

But maybe the local Fox affiliate was doing the Dawg faithful a favor as SIUC never made a real run at UE until late in the game.

The Saluki scratched back from a 35-percent shooting clip in the first half that helped the Aces to a 34-26 lead at intermission. But thanks to some long range hook-ups by Saluki freshman Shane Hawkins, who finished the game with 24 (six three-pointers), SIUC was able to make a game of it.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said he was impressed with his

Saluki Quick Stats				
January 23, 1995				
Player	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	TP	
Timmons	7-10	2-3	19	
Carr	3-11	3-4	9	
Lusk	2-7	2-2	7	
Timberlake	0-1	0-0	0	
Dadzie	1-3	0-0	3	
Stewart	0-3	0-0	0	
Hawkins	9-16	0-1	24	
Tucker	2-5	0-0	4	
Burzynski	1-3	1-2	4	

FG=field goal FGA=field goal attempts FT=free throw FTA=free throw attempts TP=total points

teams' never-say-die attitude, but losing the rebounding battle (41-30) proved to be the difference.

"We put ourselves with a chance to get back, but when you get down 12 and you don't run the court very hard, and you don't play hard without the basketball, then you put yourself in a tough situation," he said. "Sure it was a nice comeback and a nice effort. Hawkins had a tremendous second half and Timmons (Marcus) was tough in battle, but they beat us on the boards in the first half something terrible."

SIUC (11-5, 3-2) began its sec-

ond half surge with 6:30 remaining in the game when Hawkins buried a three to trim the UE lead to 57-54.

After two more scoring exchanges, SIUC forced a turnover that resulted in Saluki guard Janito Tucker kissing in a running jumper to bring the Dawgs within one, 61-60.

UE forward Andy Elkins nude the score 62-60 on the next Aces possession, which set-up a basket by Timmons (19 pts.) that appeared to tie the game until the officials whistled the Saluki senior for a controversial charge that negated the hoop.

Elkins returned with a three-pointer to push the UE lead back up to five, 65-60, and SIUC was unable to recover again.

Hawkins hit his final three of the night at the buzzer to bring the Dawgs within one.

Elkins came into the game nursing a hyperextended left knee suffered in a game Saturday, but still came away with 27 points including 5-of-8 from beyond the arc.

Herrin said he wasn't surprised at Elkins' performance despite the injury after seeing the 6-8 senior

COMEBACK, page 17