

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Basketball:

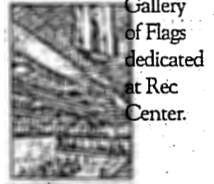
Dawgs lose to Wichita State in final home game.



page 12

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Honor:



page 3

single copy free

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

February 24, 1998

SIUC student recovering following fall from cliff

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

CORINNE 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 her 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 both 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 was able 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 stepped 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 vertebrae 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-esteem.

She has trouble with short-term comprehension and has difficulty putting her thoughts into words because of her head injuries.

"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.

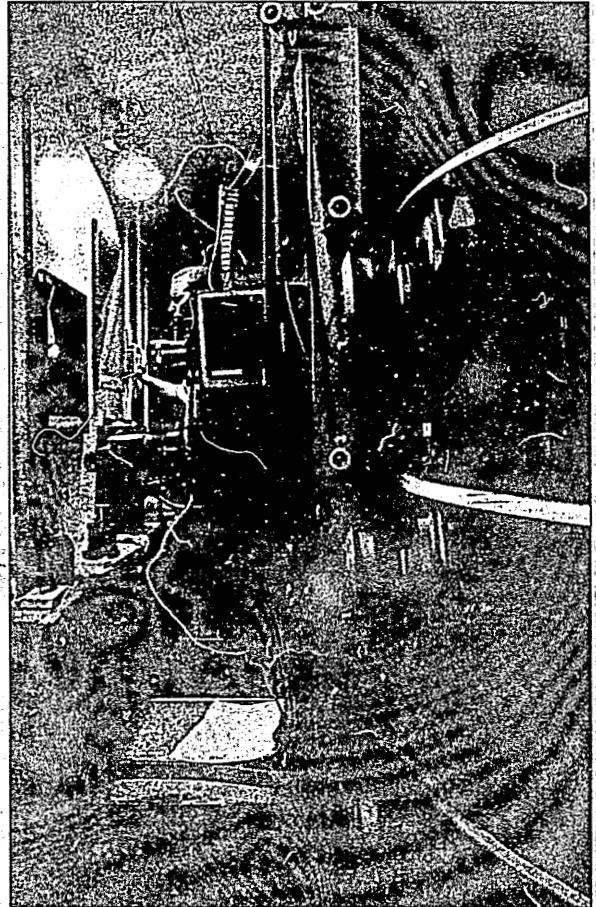
She tested average to above average on a brain test two weeks after the fall.

Reichert said she has not considered legal action against Giant City State Park.

Reichert said the experience did not make her afraid of future endeavors, and she will visit Giant City State Park when she is able.

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

RISK TALKERS



BENJAMIN SAMM/Daily Egyptian

FREE SHOW: Patrick Rossi, an SIUC graduate in cinema, watches the Big Muddy Film Festival's presentation of "Inside/Out" from the projector booth in the Varsity Theater Sunday morning.

Big Muddy filmmakers willing to sacrifice for art

LONDON WILLIAMS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some risks involved in making an independent film include financial uncertainty and the chance that the story may not be what the mainstream viewing audience wants to hear. But to some of the

filmmakers in the 20th annual Big Muddy Film Festival, these risks maintain the spirit of independent film.

"It's true that it does take a lot of financial support, which is sometimes hard to come by. One of my top goals in making 'Virgin of the Sea' was to make it as cheap as

possible. But applying for grants and raising funds are small parts of what it takes to be an independent filmmaker," said Christine J. Russo, a film and video artist from Rochester, N.Y., and producer of

SEE RISK, PAGE 6

Kohlmeier fires several campaign staff members over endorsement flap

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With only three weeks until the primary, Republican 12th District congressional candidate Gail Kohlmeier has fired three quarters of her campaign staff following an attempt to acquire the Chicago Tribune endorsement.

Newly appointed co-campaign manager Mark Urbin 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 Urbin was aiding in cleanup efforts. Affected by the recent downsizing in staff were, among others, Kohlmeier's chief strategist Mike Holt, a consultant from North Carolina and former campaign chairman Jeff Naami. Both, according to Urbin, 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 Kohlmeier's primary opponent and Belleville orthopedic 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.

Kohlmeier's firings seem to characterize her campaign to this point, a campaign struggling to find a winning formula in its effort to upend an oppo-

nent whose name recognition has him soaring in recent polls. Price's name recognition stems from his father, the immensely popular former Rep. Mel Price, D-Ill.

Urbin is adamant the recent turmoil has not steered the campaign off course, and said Kohlmeier's message remains consistent. That message however is opponent-centered. Rather than

Gus Bodo



Gus says: Smaller government begins in the campaign office.

SEE KOHLMEIER, PAGE 5

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Tiffanie N. Brandon, 26, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:16 p.m. Saturday and charged with battering a 21-year-old woman at Southern Hills. Brandon posted \$100 bond and was released.
- Usman Samdani, 24, of Marion was arrested at 3:16 a.m. Sunday for driving under the influence of alcohol and prescription drugs. Samdani posted his drivers license and was released on his own recognizance. Further action is pending on the results of lab tests.
- Falome J. Jones, 26, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Monday on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for failing to appear on a previous traffic charge. Jones was also cited for resisting a peace officer. Jones was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1991:

- Baghdad Radio reported that Saddam Hussein had ordered his troops to begin withdrawing from Kuwait after the 36-hour ground war ordered by President Bush had destroyed hundreds of Iraqi tanks and taken 10,000 Iraqis prisoner. Representative Glenn Poshard said, "If we win the war and let Saddam Hussein go, it's not a complete victory." He recommended a combined effort between U.S. Special Forces and Israeli Special Forces to attempt Hussein's capture.
- University Mall was awaiting the grand opening of the new Venture store, which was expected to employ 300 people in full and part-time positions.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

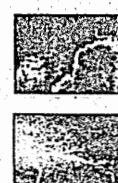
- USG Finance Committee - RSOs can pick up fee allocation forms for FY '99, due in the office March 20. Contact Joyce at 536-3381.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Hill St. Call Judy at 457-2898.
- Big Muddy Film Festival showcase of documentary films, February 24, noon to 4 p.m., University Museum. Contact Jennifer at 453-1482.
- Office of International Programs and Services, Carbondale Women's Center Domestic Violence Awareness Workshop, February 24, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Nasseem at 453-3070.
- Women's Soccer Club practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m., Rec Center Court 1. Contact Kate at 549-2723.
- Black Affairs Council needs tutors for grade school children, all disciplines welcome, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Eurna C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. Contact Deloris at 549-0341.
- Environmental Studies Program lecture, "Property Rights and Environmental Conflicts: Who Owns the Land?" by University of Wisconsin Professor of Agriculture and Applied Economics Daniel Bromley, February 24, 3:30 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.

- Student Life Adviser interested, receive information and application, February 24, 4 p.m., Lentz Hall. Contact Vinnia at 453-5714.
- University Career Services "Applying to Graduate School" seminar, February 24, 5 p.m., Parkinson 202. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- Black Affairs Council Public Relations meeting for anyone interested, Tuesdays, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Juan at 453-2534.
- French Club presents "La Reine Margot," with English subtitles, February 24, 5 p.m., Foner Language and Media Center. Call Aline at 351-1267.
- SPC Marketing Committee meeting: marketing, advertising, public relations or any other major encouraged to attend, Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room Contact Sarah at 536-3393.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.
- Egyptian Dive Club meeting with presentation on marine identification, February 24, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021. Contact Amy at 529-2840.
- Wellness Center presentation, "Learn Ways to Manage Your Stress," February 24, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Call 536-4441 for information.
- Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Chaya at 351-1546.

- Big Muddy Film Festival showcase of films by and about women, February 24, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium Auditorium, \$1. Contact Jennifer at 453-1482.
 - Ananda Marga Yoga Club beginner's postures, meditation and other relaxation techniques, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Rec Center Assembly Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.
 - Blocks in Communication Alliance meeting, February 24, 8 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Call Tameka at 529-3380.
 - Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area. Call Conan at 549-1709.
- ## UPCOMING
- Women's Services is interviewing new members for the adult children of divorce support group, community members welcome, February 25, 26, and 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Woody Hall B244. Contact Mary at 453-3655.
 - Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.) Wednesday, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Call Lanel at 549-5332.
 - Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.
 - Campus Ministries Silent Prayer Vigil for Peace, February 25, 1:30 p.m., Free Forum Area. Call Betsy at 529-7260.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The person must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 55
Low: 36

WEDNESDAY:
Scattered 1-storms
High: 65
Low: 44

DAILY EGYPTIAN


Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Are You Stressed?!

Learn various methods to manage your stress.

Tuesday, February 24, 1998
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Ohio Room, Student Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Gallery of Flags dedication flies high

INTERNATIONAL:
Display represents symbolic friendship.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Wan Kamal Wan Napi and Kathy Hollister glowed with pride as they looked up at the 61 colorful flags hanging from the upper track of the Recreation Center Sunday.

More than five years ago, Hollister, assistant director of intramural sports, devised the idea of supporting international students by hanging the flags of all their countries at the Recreation Center. As a result, a dedication ceremony for "The International Gallery of Flags" was organized Sunday afternoon on the lower track.

Carla Coppi, associate director of Intentional Students and Scholars, John Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, and Harvey Welch, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, were among those who spoke at the opening of the gallery.

International Student Council gave the flags to the Recreation Center as a gift, and in return the Recreation Center staff made the decision to make the flags a permanent display.

Although not all of the 75 flags are hung around the track yet, Hollister and Wan Napi, ISC president, sense the success of the flags.

"It has taken so long to happen, and there has been so many barriers," Hollister said. "It became so expensive and so hard to obtain the flags, but to make this happen after all this time builds the relationship we have with ISC."

The project endured many complications since the original idea was created. Recreation Center staff tried to obtain flags from various international embassies but had no luck.

Instead of becoming discouraged, Hollister and Wan Napi came up with a plan.

Each international student association was asked to donate \$30 to buy their countries' flags. After the money was collected, 75 flags were purchased. ISC is still trying to raise the money to buy a total of 135 flags.

Hollister has worked closely with Wan Napi to ensure international students feel the support and concern of the Recreation Center.



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

FLAGS: International Student Council President Wan Kamal Wan Napi expresses his triumph in the fruition of the International Gallery of Flags during the grand opening at the Rec Center Sunday.



International Enrollment

"One of our mottos at the Recreation is 'Something for everyone,'" she said. "This is a great way to show the relationship between the American and international students."

The gallery is a visual sign of that support, but the flags will do more than represent this symbolic friendship. The flags will also give international students a renewed feeling about their homeland and SIUC.

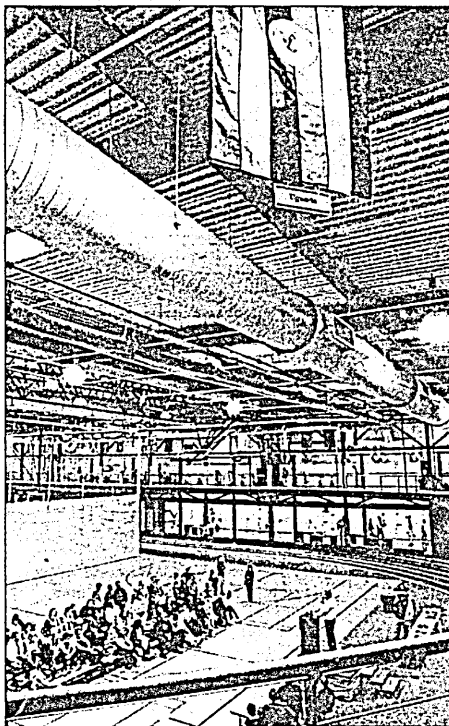
"There is such a sense of pride," Wan Napi said. "It makes you feel good about your country and being here."

For the Recreation Center the gallery provides a colorful environment to the students who exercise in the upper track area daily.

"It gives a very warm feeling and adds more color," Hollister said. "Everywhere you look there is a different color, and it gives it a totally different feeling."

Wan Napi knows the real importance of the Gallery is not what it will do for students now but what it will mean in the future.

"The history of this cannot be forgotten," he said. "Whenever I come back here, I can show my children what I did."



Eating disorders plague students' routines

WEIGHT: Students may get counseling if eating problem exists.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Each day, to carry out the stressful activities of a pre-med student, "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. Besides classes, Jenny (not her real name) 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 trace of sugar was out of the question, especially since her life was ruled by her

weight.

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

"I cried all the time. I just felt that I was constantly living up to so many things. My self-esteem was just shot, and it was so painful deciding what I wanted to eat."

Jenny's painful habits began when she was 16, but she did not realize she suffered from anorexia nervosa as a freshman at SIUC four years ago.

Eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating are characterized by excessive concern with shape and weight and severe disturbances in eating behavior.

Anorexia nervosa is when people are severely underweight. People with bulimia nervosa are at or above normal weight. Binge eating is similar to bulimia except there is not as much

concern about weight or body shape.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, more than five million Americans suffer from eating disorders.

Behavior similar to Jenny's, has sparked SIUC's conjunction with hundreds of other colleges across the country in the National Eating Disorders Program this week during Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Dr. Laura Lyn, a psychologist at the SIUC Counseling Center, will conduct screening for students who believe they may have an eating disorder. Students will watch a video, complete a survey and meet with a health-care professional.

Lyn said most people, even those with eating disorders, do not know the symptoms or the reasoning behind the behavior. Some college students may be at a higher risk of developing an eating disorder than others.

"When students come to college

DISORDER

• During Eating Disorder Awareness Week, three screenings are scheduled:

• 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Student Center.

• 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at SIUC Arena.

• 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Lee indicted on charges of first degree murder

Gary D. Lee, 30, of Carbondale was indicted Friday by a Jackson County grand jury on charges of first-degree murder, theft of property over \$10,000, robbery and residential burglary.

The grand jury found probable cause to bind Lee, accused of the Jan. 16 stabbing death of SIUC alumna and Unity Point Elementary School teacher Ellen Drake, and he remains in the Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Lee faces the death penalty if he is convicted of the murder charges.

Nation

LAS VEGAS

Charges dropped on two men who triggered anthrax scare

Federal charges were dropped Monday against the two men who triggered a short-lived anthrax scare last week, but one of them now faces more trouble at home in Ohio over new charges that he violated his probation in an earlier case because of his continuing fascination with exotic bacterium.

Larry J. Harris, 46, of Lancaster, Ohio, remained in federal custody awaiting a bail hearing today on probation allegations stemming from a 1995 case in which he illegally obtained bubonic plague bacteria by mail. Federal prosecutors in Ohio said Monday that Harris faces five years in prison if it is determined that he violated his probation by threatening to unleash anthrax bacteria on the public.

William J. Leavitt Jr., 47, of Logansport, Nev., had been released from custody on his own recognizance Saturday after authorities determined that the material seized last week was a harmless anthrax-based veterinary vaccine.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Clinton skeptical over Hussein's capitulation

In the wake of U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan's apparently successful diplomatic mission to Iraq, President Clinton was asked a simple question that Monday seemed to lack a simple answer. "Mr. President, has Saddam Hussein capitulated?" a reporter asked.

"Well," Clinton responded cautiously, "I think he has."

Skepticism, not jubilation, was the dominant mood Monday at the White House. For weeks, Clinton and his team have said over and again that they preferred diplomacy to war as a way of forcing Iraq to back down from the restrictions it was placing on U.N. weapons inspectors. Now that a diplomatic solution is at hand, the president and his advisers were frank in acknowledging their doubts that the achievement will prove lasting.

Clinton said he remains ready to use military force if Iraq reneges on the accord to give U.N. weapons inspectors free access.

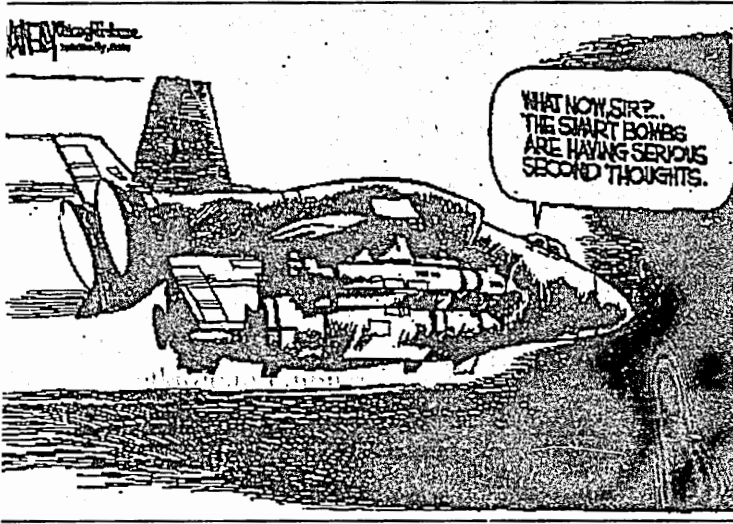
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Embargo on Cuba hurting medical supply situation

The American Association for World Health, in a year-long study of the Cuban health care system, found that embargo restrictions on medical products made by U.S. companies or their subsidiaries have affected patient care dramatically. Examples of the problems cited by the U.S. medical team include:

• A pediatric ward was on its 22nd day without medications needed to help suppress nausea in children receiving chemotherapy treatments.

• A serious shortage of kidney dialysis machines.



Our Word

Rolling Salukis epitomize dedication

Saturday, SIUC's Rolling Salukis made SIUC history by advancing to the National Wheel-chair Basketball Association's regional tournament for the first time. In an 82-34 victory over the Tulsa Rustabouts, the Rolling Salukis showed what hard work and determination can do, and their spirit should be observed by all students — especially the SIUC Athletic Department.

This rather under-appreciated team has gained something other SIUC teams seem to be lacking 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 is that, for once, recruitment has paid off. The addition of rookie James Gouch and his scoring abilities has definitely helped out the success of the Rolling Salukis.

Athletics go far past the traditional forms of baseball, basketball and football, 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 they 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.

Financial crisis costs more than money

Blame my lack of heart, or whatever you say. I am not the type of person who would mourn the death of a stranger. But recently I had to spend several days and nights thinking about the suicide of a total stranger, a 20-year-old Korean woman whom I'd never heard of until a few weeks ago when I read a newspaper story about her death.

What has made me feel so sorry about her suicide was the motive of her taking her own life at such a tender age. A Cornell University sophomore, she committed suicide after finding out that her parents were agonizing over the financial support of her study in the United States because her country's currency has lost its value against the U.S. dollar nearly 100 percent in two months.

The Asian financial crisis blasting the three Asian countries — South Korea, Thailand and Indonesia — may look to many Americans like a fire across the river which is unworthy of even a moment's concern. But to many international students from the region, the crisis has become a life-or-death matter, as was the case with the 20-year-old Korean woman.

Across the United States, thousands of Korean students already have made less extreme, yet difficult decisions: to quit study and return home. So many Korean students rushed home in the first two months that a Korean airline had to operate dozens of charter flights from major U.S. cities to Seoul, according to news reports from Korea.

It may be the beginning of an exodus. Many other Korean students staying in the United States aren't sure that they can stay here until graduation. With hundreds of businesses going down every day in their countries, the students know too well their family members can lose a job anytime and become unable to send them any more money.

Some American schools reportedly have begun to extend helping hands to the international students from the region hit by the crisis by extending tuition and fee payment deadlines, arranging loans and by giving them preferential consideration in selection of campus financial aid.

Many students at SIUC from the region are looking to the school to take similar steps and to show that SIUC really cares about them. Extension of tuition payment deadlines or partial exemption, if possible, would be a great relief to them. There may be other ways to help them out, but only if the school is willing to do so.

If SIUC is already planning anything to help the students, I hope it would be substantial. Of course, anything is better than nothing. The number of SIUC students from the three nations stood at 255 last fall.

The crisis will not last long. Once it is over, the students will no longer need any more help. But they will forever remember what the school has done for them when they were in trouble, and they will try to return the gratitude by any means.

Isn't there a saying that one who helps a friend in need is a real friend? They are in real need and are desperately waiting for a helping hand.



Young Soo Shim

Guest Column

Young is a graduate student in journalism. Guest Column appears on Tuesdays. Young's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. The DE reserves the right to not publish a letter for any reason.

Board's proposal causes confusion with words

Dear Editor,
In the board's full-page advertisement in the Daily Egyptian (Feb. 6), as well as individual mailings to faculty, Margaret Winters states that, "We do not wish to negotiate the contract in the media", but then proceeds to attempt to influence opinions of the public, as well as SIUC faculty, staff and students. This is done while she is lead negotiator for the board.

Let us use her own references to evaluate a couple of her positions. She states that such matters as sexual harassment and affirmative action are already in place on campus. She should know that if not mentioned in the contract, nothing is construed as being "in place." Secondly, when compliance with state and federal policy guidelines are mentioned in the board's proposal (e.g. Article XVI, p. 28) it states "...it is agreed that the Board MAY (emphasis added) take all actions necessary to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act" (Section 1). The other two sections of Article XVI use the word "shall." If the board views compliance with the ADA as an option, it seems we need language in the contract that

protects other areas such as affirmative action and sexual harassment. Why is the board resistant to the notion of placing in the contract their commitment to support these areas?

Limits on space allow for only one other example. She simply mentions that sabbaticals have always been subject to board approval. True, but carefully examine the way the language has been changed in the board's proposal. Her reference, Employees Handbook, 1996, p. 211, states, in part, "A faculty member ... SHALL BE ELIGIBLE FOR (emphasis added) sabbatical leaves with pay, subject to ..." The board's proposal (page 25-26) states, in part "...the Board WILL CONSIDER granting sabbatical leaves ... A tenured member of the faculty is ELIGIBLE TO APPLY for a sabbatical leave ..." (emphasis added). These carefully crafted phrases suggest a change in philosophy.

If Margaret Winters is going to continue to quote the faculty handbook, then why doesn't the board's proposal use the language more consistent with the handbook, and not be less in content than the handbook?

Sara Long Anderson,
Associate Professor, Animal Science,
Food, and Nutrition

Baseball much more impressive than basketball

Dear Editor,
In the Feb. 18 Daily Egyptian sports column "Forget Wrigley in the summer, just give me the United Center," Shandel Richardson ripped Major League Baseball and over-glorified the NBA. I totally disagree with his opinion. Baseball is not a "boring" sport, nor is it filled with "out-of-shape, wannabe athletes."

Baseball is a game that is based on strategy, and if you do not understand it, it will be boring. Baseball is much more complex than basketball because it involves more than just hitting a jumper or driving to the basket to score.

It involves getting men on base, stealing bases and driving in runs. It also involves the most difficult thing to do in all of sports — hit a baseball. Pitchers hurl fastballs, curveballs, sliders, split-fingers, change-ups and knuckleballs. This variety makes hitting extremely difficult. Just think of how difficult it would be to hit a jump shot if the rim was constantly moving.

If baseball is for the "athletically chal-

lenged," how come "Mr. Wonderful" Michael Jordan couldn't hit his way out of a wet paper bag? Give M.J. a bat and I guarantee I could strike him out, and so could my grandmother. M.J. hit .202 at Class AA Birmingham and was brutal in the outfield.

Unfortunately, you are right. Baseball has taken a backseat to basketball, a game filled with overpaid, selfish prima donna athletes, who are mainly concerned with getting a shoe named after them rather than winning a championship. I don't see the excitement of watching a bunch of guys with overactive pituitary glands jump two feet to dunk. The NBA simply has no concept of the word "team." Also, if the referees called players for traveling and double dribbling, the scores would be much lower.

Though the NBA is enjoying its "golden age" now, when Jordan leaves, a good portion of its popularity will follow. So while you are watching Shaq shoot air-balls or Kobe hog the ball, hoping for endorsements, I'll be watching the greatest game on earth — baseball.

Kevin Gardner,
senior, administration of justice

KOHLMEIER
continued from page 1

focusing on the issues, Kohlmeier consistently has attacked Price for his long-time service in the Democratic party.

"There's no issue-oriented anything going on in this campaign if you've noticed," Urbin said. "Our message is that Bill Price is a Democrat. He's not a Republican. Gail Kohlmeier's the only Republican in this race. She's also the only conservative in this race. It's pretty clear."

Price's Democratic ties seemingly have not affected his campaign, as polls show his lead over Kohlmeier at about 25 percentage points.

Campaign manager Stephanie

“
Me and this other guy are running the campaign now.

MARK URSIN
KOHLMEIER'S CO-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 oust Democratic incumbent Rep. Jerry Costello in November. Tebow dismissed Kohlmeier's attacks, merely asserting Price's strong conservative views.

As for Kohlmeier's staff problems, 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 comment."

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

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

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

DISORDER
continued from page 3

they are making a big transition," she said.

"It's difficult to leave home for the first time. They have a feeling that they are not in control, and the easiest thing to control sometimes is eating. It's a control thing."

Lyn said eating disorders involve excessive exercise, distorted body images and purging. Treatment for an eating disorder, can include counseling by a psychologist, physicians, nutritionists and dietitians.

However, most people with eating disorders do not receive treatment. They fail to realize they have a problem.

"There's also a lot of denial. Some don't think it is having any affect on them. And there are some who are not being aware of how much it's actually affecting their mind and body," Lyn said.

Jenny refers to her eating habits and body image during her freshman year as horrible. She once dropped to 90 pounds before realizing she had a problem.

All her life she had been told by

society, especially the media, being fat was unhealthy.

"A lot of times the media portrays this image," she said. "I see all these Jenny Craig and Weight Watchers commercials. Then I hear how guys talk about how they like models, and it gives the impression that women have to look like that."

"When I looked in the mirror all I saw was a fat stomach. My biggest problem was that I didn't like any part of my body. It was more psychological how I felt I had no control over my life."

Now after two and a half years of recovery, Jenny has retaken control of her life. She eats balanced meals of broiled skinless chicken, broccoli, pasta and fruit. For dessert she eats a piece of candy and granola bars, her favorite.

She continues to visit with the dietitian and psychologist provided for her by the SIUC Counseling Center to discuss her progress.

"It's kind of a safety blanket so I'll know that I'm OK," Jenny said.

"I've had so much good help through it. Now I'm 100 percent better and the overall picture is that I can accept myself and be happy."

Virginia Hoffman, a psycholo-

gist Jenny worked with, said counseling with a group or individual like Jenny makes the pain easier to cope with. She recommends people recovering from an eating disorder continue seeing a counselor.

"In group counseling, students find out that there are others with the same problem," she said. "In individual counseling, we get to the underlying problem. With an eating disorder, there is usually a number of factors. It's never just one thing."

"It's about students not recognizing the potential and resources that they have. During the recovery process it helps that they continue to see us for maybe one or two years to be complete."

Jenny is happy with herself and plans to teach more people about eating disorders. For starters, she recommends people — even those who do not have eating disorders — learn more about them, so they can help others.

"People don't really understand it," she said.

"A lot of people think that it's about food, and that's only one part of it. It's almost impossible to understand it unless you went through it. Someone always knows someone with it."

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February 23	Trueblood Cafeteria	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
February 24	SHAC - Student Center	11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
February 25	SIUC Arena	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
February 26	SIUC Rec Center	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Kearnar Hall
(Across the street from the Health Service Clinic)

LAST CHANCE!

After February 27th, you will be charged a \$25.00 late compliance fee and will not be able to register for summer or fall. If you miss this clinic and an individual appointment is needed, there will be a charge of up to \$90, in addition to the \$25 late fee.

So call 453-4454 now for a FREE appointment!

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FRIDAY, February 27, 1998

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Student Health Programs

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El Niño tornados terrorize Florida

WASHINGTON POST

SANFORD, Fla. — A vicious series of tornados swept across central Florida in the early morning darkness Monday, leaving at least 38 people dead and trails of flattened and shattered homes, overturned cars and uprooted lives in their wakes.

Spawmed by El Niño-driven storms, the tornados 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 devastating tornado outbreak in Florida's history," said meteorologist Bart Hagemeier of the National Weather Service.

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

RISK

continued from page 1

"Virgin of the Sea."

"Being an independent filmmaker takes time, a lot of determination and, yes, a couple of credit cards."

Russo's "Virgin of the Sea," which plays tonight in the "Films by and About Women" showcase from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, is an experimental narrative that follows a mermaid on a journey of self-discovery and sexual awakening. The film challenges historical readings of mermaid myths and folklore, creating an opportunity for alternative interpretations.

In the end, the mermaid doesn't ride off into the sunset on a horse drawn carriage with Prince Charming. Instead, Russo said the mermaid rides into the twilight with "a dick in a bike."

Although all independent films do not possess the same twist on reality, Jaki Ochs, executive director at the Human Arts Association, in New York, said the virtue of the independent industry is its diversity.

"The best thing about independent films is that there are no specific genres. It's open to everyone. It's not bound by culture, time, politics, sexuality or commercialism," she said.

The absence of these boundaries leaves the filmmaker with a white canvas. The world they live in and the experiences they draw upon are the colors on the pallet of life from which they paint their personal murals.

But perhaps one of the greatest virtues of independence — aside from a free voice — is time.

Carolyn H. Sturgil's film "Rough Side Of The Mountain," which will be shown in a free documentary showcase from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the University Museum Auditorium, is a documentary that took more than 10 years to produce. It is a story about a small factory town auctioned off when the factory, the sole employer of the town where it was located, went out of business.

"I actually attended the auction 10 years before filming," Sturgil said. "I was told by some townspeople that there would be a big change. In time, I returned to the town and found terrible cases of poverty and struggles."

"Creating your own time limit broadens your creative scope and allows you to get to know your subject."

Sturgil's hometown Whitesburg, Ky., has an economic state related to that of the town portrayed in "Rough Side Of The Mountain." Sturgil believes documentaries like these are stories that need to be heard.

"I'm not into the missionary style of filmmaking. Unlike most filmmakers, I don't script," Sturgil said. "My films are designed to reach ordinary people. I'm not standing above looking down telling someone what to do. I'm on their level eye to eye. That's where you get the best true stories."

Free expression, diversity and time are the assets of the independent filmmaker that overshadow the typical thoughts of what it's like to be a filmmaker.

These assets are being recognized by major television networks and cable television stations around the world. In time, these assets might be the jewels that possess the power to raise the independent film industry to new heights.

Ochs, the producer of "Letters Not About Love," which will be screened Thursday in the free "Guns and Crime Narratives" showcase from noon to 3 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium, said the lack of venues is the only thing keeping the independent filmmaking industry from growing.

Ochs has made films since 1976. Her films include both experimental and documentary genres and have been broadcast worldwide.

"Finding a person who would be willing to take a chance to show your film is hard. This person is challenged by the content of the film and the need to draw an audience to pack the house," she said.

"In the past couple of years some network television stations and cable stations such as Arts and Entertainment and Discovery, have started taking chances with independent filmmakers. The success of documentaries such as 'Hoop Dreams' has prompted them to take more chances. So we should be seeing more documentaries and films by independent filmmakers in the future."

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4:30 7:00 9:30

University 3
457-6757

Sphere (PG13) DIGITAL
4:00 7:00 9:50
Wag the Dog (R)
4:40 7:40 10:00
Good Will Hunting (R)
4:20 7:10 9:55
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5:00 8:15
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5:20 7:20 9:20
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CYNTHIA SHEETS/Daily Egyptian

NO PAIN, NO GAIN: Eudora Wooley, of DuQuoin, gets her name tattooed on her chest by Mike Doogan Thursday afternoon at Mike's Dragon Master Tattooing, 217 W. Main St. Doogan said he offers customers a choice of tattoos ranging from \$20 and up.

1107

DAILY EGYPTIAN 536-3311

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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

No ads will be inserted after 6:18 p.m. on Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

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- 1 Frame work post
- 5 Marcher's goal
- 9 Leg up
- 14 Hat
- 15 Tebeak of "leopardy"
- 16 Scoundrel
- 17 Ide of Monty Python
- 18 Circus
- 19 Wastus time
- 20 Colorful panos
- 22 Like the arctic, "leopardy"-wise
- 24 Sponcer
- 25 Coffee shop
- 26 Congor's catch
- 28 Puse for a "Puzzle"
- 29 Camer bag
- 33 Roadside instructions
- 37 GI
- 38 Qum maker
- 39 Shop-ify-you-dip occasion
- 41 Quckshind
- 42 Supp
- 43 Tormia eater

DOWN

- 1 Parts of pipes
- 2 Geresia to Dictionaries
- 3 New York city
- 4 In a state of caline
- 5 Mono and Maple
- 6 Ring long
- 7 Fast time
- 8 Star sleeper
- 9 Suredid document
- 10 Lols and lrs
- 11 State at impermanently
- 12 Takes to court
- 13 Hardy herow
- 15 Show some
- 21 Snack
- 27 Anglies
- 28 Wandersy pal
- 30 Open a bil
- 31 Inch city
- 32 Ketchival and Kassy
- 33 Inducation of healing
- 34 Very stua amount
- 35 Highland valley
- 36 Keri Douglas movie
- 40 Wren and McMahon
- 41 Lady's 199
- 42 Snow of New's
- 46 Florida river
- 47 Pizzo orlar
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- 57 Lose wit
- 58 Nrecompoo
- 59 Kingley and Cross
- 62 Dull grass

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Boggs looks for 3,000 hits in '98

WASHINGTON POST

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Wade Boggs is wearing an unfamiliar, 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.

It is all so symmetrical for the man who knows numbers almost as well as he knows hitting. Two hun-

dréd hits will give him exactly 3,000. It is no surprise that Boggs believes he can do it this season. He has not had a 200-hit season since 1989, when he was 31. Yet Boggs is undeterred.

"It's a nice number, 200," Boggs said. "I've done it seven times. Paul Molitor did it when he was 40. You can put a man on the moon, so anything's possible."

Sometimes, Boggs' comments make him appear a tad spacey. Five years ago, when he first went to the New York Yankees and spoke about 3,000 hits as if it were a foregone conclusion, everyone looked at him as if he were from another planet. He was coming off a .259 season

and being forced on a reluctant Buck Showalter, who was as skeptical as the rest that Boggs could reinvigorate himself after a horrid final season in Boston.

Boggs rules nothing out. How about a batting title? "Ted Williams won a batting title at 40," Boggs said. "Anything's possible. You don't listen to your skeptics. You just play the game."

Anything is possible. It must seem that way for Boggs, who may make Cooperstown, even though he lacks great power or speed and started out as a flawed fielder, even though his career didn't really get under way in earnest until he was 27 years old.

PREVIEW

continued from page 12

junior Colleen Bouck and sophomores Leah Nolden and Jenny Monaco placed first (12:23.49).

Leading the men's side was sophomore Michael Sandusky with a first-place finish among college athletes in the shot put (52 feet 4.5 inches) to move him up to No. 2 in conference.

Other top finishes for the men were freshman Brandon Dell' Aringa's second-place finish in the 55-meter hurdles (7.88 seconds), while junior Romante Archer placed third in the 200-meter dash (2:20).

Sophomore Jeraldo Henry finished second in the long jump (24 feet 2.5 inches) and the triple jump (49 feet 8.5 inches). Sophomore Brad Bowers finished third in the long jump (23 feet 7.25 inches) for the Salukis.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said the meet provided a positive outlook for the conference meet.

"It's still going to be awfully tough," Cornell said. "It's good to be peaking at this point, though."

Cornell said the conference meet should come down to Illinois State University and Northern Iowa University.

"Realistically, we might have a shot at third place," Cornell said. "It would be nice to finish in the top three."

ROUNDUP

continued from page 12

back on top and they never surrendered the lead.

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said a big factor in the loss Sunday was the lack of numbers on

the team.

"I think maybe a lack of depth caught up with us a little bit," Callahan said. "We went to Oklahoma State with only 13 position players to begin with, and we had two guys who weren't able to play because they were sick."

"Sunday was the closest we had come to winning, and that would

have been a nice win because it would have been such a gutsy performance."

The Salukis lost infielder Steve Ruggeri and outfielder Marty Worsley to sickness last weekend.

The Salukis next play Southeast Missouri State University Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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PostGame

SIUC SOFTBALL

Softball Salukis finish second after rainout

The championship round of the Mardi Gras Classic in Monroe, La., was canceled because of rain Sunday.

The SIUC softball team finished the 11-team tournament 4-1, which was good for second place in its pool. SIUC was scheduled to play Northeast Louisiana University in the opening game of the championship bracket Sunday before weather prevented play.

As a result, NLU and the Salukis tied for third place. Oklahoma City University and the University of Tulsa were named co-champions of the tournament. Tulsa, which finished 4-1 also, earned the first-place finish over SIUC by virtue of an earlier win over the Salukis.

But SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer could not be much happier with her team's play this early in the season.

"I'm pleased with our start," she said. "We jumped into some good competitive play against teams that were ranked last year."

Junior first baseman Theresa Shields ended the tournament with a .600 (12 for 20) batting average, one home run and six RBIs. After missing the first three games with a suspension for violating team rules, sophomore hurler Carisa Winters went 1-0 with a save and a 1.80 ERA in two appearances.

The Salukis' next action will be this weekend in the Southern Classic at the IAW Fields. SIUC faces Eastern Illinois University Saturday at 11 a.m.

SIUC GOLF

Women's golf team finishes fifth in Midwest Classic

The SIUC women's golf team opened its spring season with a fifth-place finish at the Midwest Classic in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday.

After firing a 311 team score Friday, the Salukis responded by putting five players in the 70s and shooting a 303 Saturday, one shot shy of tying the school record.

The Salukis were led by the play of freshman Liz Uthoff, who posted a fourth-place finish individually at 149 with rounds of 76 and 73.

"Our highlight was probably the play of our freshman Liz Uthoff," Saluki women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said. "She shot 76, 73 and ended up fourth in the tournament overall. The '73 was a career low and just really outstanding."

Senior Stacy Skillman fired rounds of 75 and 79 for a 154. Sophomore Andrea Walker (80-75) finished right behind at 155, followed by senior Jamie Smith (80-77) at 157, junior Jami Zimmerman (80-78) at 158 and freshman Jamie Schmidt (82-84) at 166.

"We had five scores in the 70s the last day, and we count four of our six," Daugherty said. "We're a very strong team with six. We had a very strong team at home because we left three at home, and they're playing very well. When we can count four of six scores, we're tough."

The Salukis have two weeks off before they travel to Baton Rouge, La., for the Louisiana State Invitational March 12 through 14.

BASEBALL

Baseball drops heartbreak game to Oklahoma St. 8-6

Oklahoma State first baseman Tony Lucca's late inning two-run homer Sunday leashed the Salukis, who dropped their sixth-straight game after an 8-6 loss to OSU Sunday.

The Salukis led 6-5 into the bottom of the seventh, but Lucca put the Cowboys

Saluki seniors make final stand at Arena

Efforts of Hawkins, Tucker not enough to stymie second-half Shocker comeback.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

A pair of Wichita State underclassmen rained on SIUC's Senior Night from behind the arc.

Shocker freshman Maurice Evans 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.

SIUC rallied to within 68-63 with 1:31 left, but Shocker senior guard Terry Hankton nailed two free throws with 40 seconds remaining to seal the win. The Salukis had one last chance after drawing within four, but three-point attempts by sophomore forward Chris Thunell and senior guard Shane Hawkins would not fall.

Evans finished with 24 points, and his six three-pointers tied a Missouri Valley Conference record, while Perez added 18.

Wichita State wrapped up fifth place in the Missouri Valley Conference with the win and improved to 15-14 overall and 11-7 in the Valley. SIUC finished its regular season at 13-15 overall and 8-10 in conference play.

The Salukis dropped to the eighth seed in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, which begins Friday night in St. Louis. SIUC will play ninth-seed

Wichita State	70
SIUC	66

University of Northern Iowa at 6:05 p.m.

"They're a good basketball team, and one thing they've got is defense and physical strength," Thunell said. "We just let down and gave up the open shots. In the second half, they had about eight shots in a row that were uncontested."

After a solid first-half effort in which SIUC took a 34-23 lead at halftime, the Salukis came apart at the seams to open the second half. Three three-pointers by Evans gave Wichita State a 41-37 lead as SIUC scored just three points in the opening six minutes of the half.

Junior forward Monte Jenkins then gave the Salukis a brief spark. After being shut out in the first half, Jenkins scored 11 of SIUC's next 13 points to give the Salukis a 53-48 lead with just under eight minutes left. Jenkins finished with a team-high 16 points.

But the Shockers, who shot just 21 percent from the field in the first half, came back strong and opened up a seven-point lead with three minutes left on consecutive threes by Perez and Evans. The Shockers then closed the game with free throws from

senior forward Roosevelt Overstreet and Hankton.

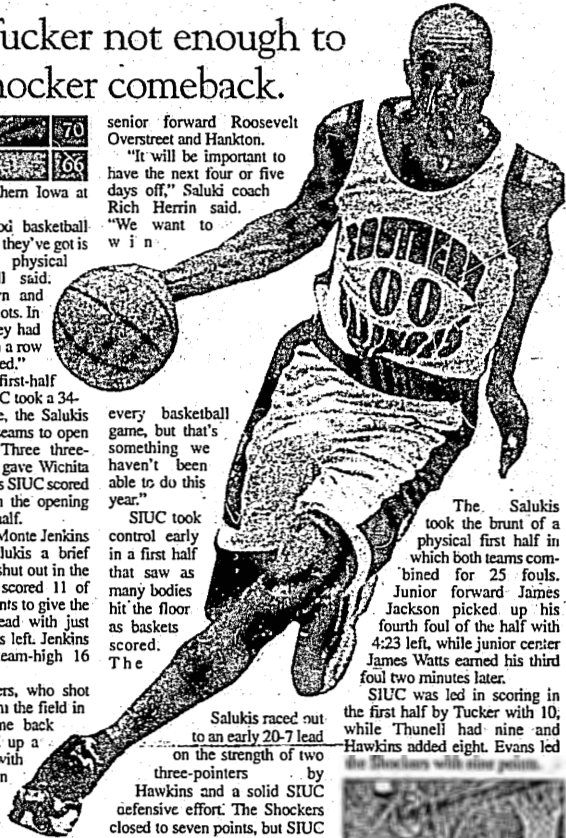
"It will be important to have the next four or five days off," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said.

"We want to win

every basketball game, but that's something we haven't been able to do this year."

SIUC took control early in a first half that saw as many bodies hit the floor as baskets scored. The

Salukis raced out to an early 20-7 lead on the strength of two three-pointers by Hawkins and a solid SIUC defensive effort. The Shockers closed to seven points, but SIUC opened the lead to 34-23 at halftime.



The Salukis took the brunt of a physical first half in which both teams combined for 25 fouls. Junior forward James Jackson picked up his fourth foul of the half with 4:23 left, while junior center James Watts earned his third foul two minutes later. SIUC was led in scoring in the first half by Tucker with 10, while Thunell had nine and Hawkins added eight. Evans led the Shockers with six points.

TIGHT COVERAGE.

SIUC guard Shane Hawkins (below) and forward Rashad Tucker (above) finish out their careers as Saluki basketball players against Wichita State University Monday night at the SIU Arena.

PHOTOS BY
CURTIS K. BLOOM/
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Saluki center James Watts, a junior from Memphis, battles for a rebound during the first half of Monday night's game.

Salukis prepare for conference championships

ON YOUR MARK
SIUC hopes to have similar results as last meet for MVC tourney.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's and women's track and field teams made final tune-ups Friday before their trip to the Missouri Valley Conference Championships this weekend.

Both the Saluki men and women provided a peak performances at the unscored Saluki/USA Open at the Recreation Center Friday.

Senior Raina Larsen led the

women's team with a first-place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 2 minutes 15.22 seconds to move into third place in the Saluki record book. Larsen also improved on her No. 1 conference ranking in the 800-meter.

Not to be overshadowed, senior Kelly French finished in first place in the 1,000-meter run (2:56.10) in her first time running the event. French's time also moved her into third place in the Saluki record book.

Women's coach Don DeNoon said the meet was a positive sign for the conference meet.

"We had some really outstanding performances," DeNoon said. "Some of the performances really give encouragement as a coach and a team."

"I hope it will carry over to the

conference meet. It will be exciting if the kids continue this performance this weekend."

Sophomore high jumper and triple jumper Felicia Hill became No. 1 in conference in both events Friday. In the high jump, Hill jumped 5 feet 7.25 inches and jumped 40 feet 6.25 inches in the triple jump to take first for first in both.

In the women's pole vault, junior Michelle Nitzche broke her own school record with a 10-foot-4-inch jump for a first-place finish among college athletes and third place overall.

DeNoon said the last two meets have shown great improvement among his athletes.

"In the last two meets, we've had 42 season-best marks from our team," DeNoon said. "It's

really exceptional when you see your team coming together like that."

Other top finishers for the Salukis were sophomore Drosso Lavitini with a first-place finish in the 55-meter hurdles (8.63 seconds). Sophomore Joy Cutrano ran a season best in the mile run (5:10.41) for a first-place finish, and the women's distance medley team of senior Mindy Bruck.

TRACK

"The men and women track and field teams will compete at the MVC championships this weekend in Normal."