1,200 students still need shots

DEADLINES: Health service offers program to help students avoid $25 fines.

The deadline for complying with a state immunization law is almost here, but more than 1,200 SIUC students who are not yet immunized can avoid a $25 fine if they take advantage of a two-day program this week, a Student Health Programs spokesman said.

"We're trying to help students avoid the fine for noncompliance by having this clinic," said Ken Curt, Student Health Programs' public relations specialist.

Many students have not been immunized, Curt said, because their class schedules make it hard to get appointments with a nurse at Student Health Service. Recent reduction of staff has increased the difficulty of appointments, he said.

"The worst part of it is, we are short on our nursing staff," he said. "As of Jan. 31, we have only had four nurses.

No appointment is necessary to go to the immunization clinics on Tuesday and Wednesday. The deadline for immunization is Friday.

Curt said this is the first time a two-day immunization clinic has been used, and the majority of students affected by the immunization compliance law are freshmen or transfer students. "There are about 1,200 new students and transfer students who are not compliant," he said.

Curt said students participating in the clinic first must go to Kessar Hall in Greek Row and fill out an immunization record. Then people working at the clinic will determine whether or not a student needs to be immunized.

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Gus Bode

Gus says: Do they serve a chaser with those shots?

Enrollment, roof repairs costing SIUC

COMPENSATING: University uses emergency funds to make adjustments.

Paying for the spring 1997 enrollment shortfall and the Neckers Building roof repairs took $20,000 from the last year's $3 million emergency fund, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs says.

Beggs said $3 million was witheld from SIUC's budget on July 1, 1996, the beginning of the fiscal year, and was placed in a contingency fund and stored for emergencies.

He said the fund generally is 2 percent of the University's budget, which was about $53 million last year, and the money mostly comes from University equipment dollars.

"The purpose is to set aside dollars at the beginning of the year that can be used later." Beggs said. "If a significant emergency develops, the money can be used for it."

He said the vice chancellors will distribute the remaining $2,780,000 to departments, units under them on what equipment or projects they need.

He said about half the money would be used for the spring enrollment shortfall.

Jackson said. "It turned out we were down 446 students, so we were off a bit. And that meant the income fund was short what

we had hoped it would be. It's not tragic, but it's something we have to cover."

Beggs said $20,000 also was used from the fund for roof repairs to the Neckers Building. He said the decline in enrollment and the roof repairs were the only two situations requiring contingency funds to be spent last year.

Elaine Hyden, vice president for planning and budget services, said the released money would be used for equipment that a college, department or unit needs to purchase.

"We approach mid-year, since there were few emergencies, the money will be released," Hyden said. "It's going to be spent for its original budgeted purpose."

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dante's Peak

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Tenant-landlord disputes could be heard by a review board comprised of students and city code enforcement officers. Carbondale City Council candidate John Buddick says.

City tax breaks to new businesses should not hurt businesses' competitors, candidate Chris Medlin says.

Public behavior of the type that has been seen during Halloween must be addressed before lowering the bar-entry age can be considered, council candidate Hal Diebolt says.

Candidates in Tuesday's City Council primary advanced their ideas on those issues at a debate Thursday night in the Student Center Auditorium.

The debate, co-sponsored by the College Republicans and the College Democrats, drew about 30 people.

"There is a lot of apathy here," she said. "I feel if students are going to complain, if they are going to get in trouble, they should take a stand. They should be behind these people who can help them, instead of just complaining to their friends."

Most candidates said an impartial review board to settle tenant-landlord disputes would be a helpful addition to the city. Buddick, a candidate for a two-year seat, said the city's code enforcement inspections of rental property have caught some violations.

"Another thing that could be done would be a review board, with students on it, that would report to the City Council," he said. Jeffrey Shepard, also a candidate for a two-year seat, said both students and community members should be consulted about student housing.

"We should not separate the city between the east, which is all school housing, and the west, which is all community housing," he said.

The economic development of South Illinois Avenue and the entire city is a priority of all the candidates, but each said they had different plans to achieve growth there.

Mudelin, a four-year candidate and a 1995 SUC graduate, said tax breaks to businessess should be doled out more fairly.

"Why would you give one business an advantage and hurt a business that has been there 20 years?" he asked.

Mike Mandis, a four-year candidate and a second-year graduate student in workforce education and development from Murphysboro, said SIUC students would be an unmatched economic resource if they stayed in town after graduation.

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Students can still donate blood for SIU/EIU battle.

Although SIUC only collected 1,088 pints of blood in Eastern Illinois University's 1,201 pints, Vivian Usen said SIUC may not have lost the SIU/EIU Blood Battle.

Ugent, regional director of the American Red Cross, said an extra day has been added to the campus blood drive to give those at SIU who were not able to donate before a second chance.

Three interested car go to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar St., from $00 to 6:00 to get free t-shirts and refreshments will be given, and Ugen said those with questions or needing a ride to the site can call 457-5252 or 529-2151 for assistance.

CARBONDALE

Volunteer Tax Assistance program offers free help.

Some students can find relief for April income taxes by getting free tax assistance beginning today. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the IRS helps people who are elderly, low income, disabled or who have difficulty with English.

By bringing W-2 forms, income statements and similar records, those needing help can find it at one of these sites on a walk-in basis.

Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main, 7:30-10 p.m. on Mondays from today through April 7 except for March 16; Student Center, Activity Room G, 5-7 p.m. on Tuesdays from Feb. 25-April 8 except for March 11 and Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Spring St., 5-7 p.m. Thursday and March 20.
To dye for: DE columnist tries to go back to her roots

Emily Pridkh
Sit Next to Me

"If you haven't got anything nice to say about anybody, come sit next to me."
- Alice Ruwerell Lutbywart

Emily Pridkh, Voices, Daily Egyptian

"I don't think we're on campus anymore."

Monday, February 24, 1997

To dye for: DE columnist tries to go back to her roots

Evidently the big pedo to go metric a few years ago began beauty schools. This would explain why it took me 20 years to find a hairdresser who understands that going blonde is not the same thing as a declaration. I can't count the number of times I've seen one friend or another with hair like Jane Seymour's, only it was actually brown looking like the distant daughter of Charles Barkley and Sinau O'Connor. I can understand the confusion. In my case, I can't use the phrase "trio my split ends," because in my case, the splitting goes clear to the roots. I blame this on the dye industry.

According to hair-color industry standards, the color pictured on the box does not necessarily have to resemble the actual color that will show up on the user's hair. There are two reasons for this.

First, "permanently brown" is an unappealing color that would not sell. The euphemism "deep rich auburn," while hardly a synonym, conjures up more positive images that tend to sell better.

The second reason has to do with national security.

In 1961, the dye companies, in a patriotic move inspired by the stresses of the Cold War, decided to help the CIA in its efforts to disguise secret agents by implementing a color-coding scheme.

Under this scheme, if the KGB steals secret CIA files on Secret Agent 38DOD, the description will list her hair color as "brown.

What this term means, in CIA jargon is "pulp." Similarly, any color denominated "blonde" or "golden" is actually what we CIA types consider "orange," and colors denominated "red" or "auburn" may be any shade on the warm end of the spectrum.

However, if the agent has permend her hair recently, all color rules are suspended, and the color may turn out green, pink or any other shade favored by individuals whose idea of haute couture involves safety pins inserted through their nostrils.

Once the shade question is out of the way, we must understand the term "roots," and 

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In a 36-hour period, my hair went from blonde to shockingly brown. Forty-five minutes later, my mouth was shining Graphite yellow. The fiery color below those roots, was now a smashing shade of deep-hunter-red.

I shoved the whole mess under a hairdryer, and waited, expecting to rinse out the four years' worth of orange to reveal a platinum base over which I would be free to put any color.

Forty-five minutes later, my mossy brown roots were staring me in the face.

It lurks inside each of us and takes on many shapes and sizes. But for the most part, apathy is laziness and self-

ishness.

Only 71 of 2,435 students (five main student districts) voted two years ago in the last municipal pri-

mary election.

Those low numbers illustrate how uneducated students are about how city council elections affect them more directly than almost any other election, and this is the main reason why students need to get out and vote on Tuesday and April I.

THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL—LIKE most governments — is representative of the young population. The council is a perfect illustration of the population that votes. Are there any students or student views represented on the council? No, because most students do not vote.

Are you concerned about how students are treated by the city? Go vote. Are you still mad about the Halloween incident? Go vote. Place your ballot where your mouth is and make it count.

IF THE CITY COUNCIL IS A TRUE representative government, then students need to vote in Tuesday's primary and April I election. There are enough registered students in this city — 2,777 registered in the five main student districts — to place that pro-student candidate(s) on the city council on Tuesday and April I.

The choice is clearly there. There is no more room for excuses and no more time to waste.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
Dear Editor:
The Daily Egyptian has done it again, and for one, am certain not surprised. The DE ignorantly and consistently shown a lack of respect and interest in the black students on this campus. As if the "Rent-a-Black" eyes, you remember, were still on display. At this point, we are slapped with front-page rhetoric about a white supremacist group in the middle of Black History month. Let me make my point clear, my issue is not with the WCC, it's not even directed at the article itself. Just as I didn't take issue with the cartoon itself, I don't take issue with the editorial decision-making of the DE. Let me ask a question: Did anyone on the DE staff know that February is Black History Month? I didn't think so. The front-page placement of the WCC (World Church of the Creator) story as well as the front page mockery of Black History Month events only goes to prove my point. As students and faculty of African descent, we need to come to the table and rectify that the DE, as well as most American institutions (including this University), don't have our best interests at heart.

As a radiotherapy student, I am well aware and supportive of the First Amendment. And I agree with a small minority that the WCC article was a well-written and informative piece. However, as Brother Enoch stated, this front page mockery of Black History Month was in "poor taste." But what can we expect?

Heather Ingram
Senior, radio/televison

Dear Editor:
I'm pretty disgusted at the fact that trash like Matt Hale and his low-life friends can get a pass because of such hatred they are allowed to display. Well Matt, I want you to know that I have more friends outside my race since I've been here than you might ever get during your 21 years. I want you to know how much your comments hurt other people no matter what their color, gender or any handicap they might have. I would like to know what kind of a callous being who has learning disabilities and autism, and people who are able to hate you so much they can't even attend a band and music event without being incensed. I would like to know what kind of a callous being who has learning disabilities and autism, and people who are able to hate you so much they can't even attend a band and music event without being incensed.

Pep band, cheerleading squads deserve attention

Dear Editor:
In the past couple of weeks you have featured an article on the University who show a lot of school spirit. It's important to get these people, such as the Pep Band or the cheerleading squads?

These people put in an enormous amount of time preparing and attending each individual game. They are the most energetic people at the game and motivate the crowd to participate. Yet not once has an article portrayed one of these groups, not even a picture that has a short statement under it?

I am not sure of the time that the Pep Band puts into each practice and every week, but the cheer squad puts in more than 10 hours a week to practice for games and competition. This does not include individual band or the members eagerly put in participating at games.

Members of the cheer squad show up more than two hours ahead of time to practice before the teams even arrive on the court. Some members of the Pep Band also show up at this time. Like the team that arrives, you can see, we work hard, compete and still maintain the energy to succeed at our academic pursuits.

I would encourage the Daily Egyptian to devote some space to an article depicting the spirit and successes of the Pep Band and cheer squad.

Adam Stokes
Senior, administration of justice

DE ignored black students’ interests with expose of supremacist ‘church’

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Interracial relationships rewarding

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Band’s behavior sour note

I was raised on everything from the acoustic guitar genius, Jim Croce, to the masters of rock, KISS. I value music for what it is.

Even if I don’t like the sound of it, I can still appreciate the hard work that goes into writing the lyrics and music.

Since I have been at SIUC, I have come to realize the admiring treatment that artists and musicians in Carbondale. The movie scene is slowly dying here, but what is worse is that the support of bands in this town is almost dead.

This was proved to me at the Cerebral Palsy benefit, where I attended the band Waxdolls. I have not gone to a concert before where I was the only one who knew the band’s music. Since I have been at SIUC, I have come to realize the admiring treatment that artists and musicians in Carbondale. The movie scene is slowly dying here, but what is worse is that the support of bands in this town is almost dead.

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Student's script to be honored at reading

PAVING THE WAY: Playwright hopes his work will 'open doors.'
TASA R. HOG
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An award-winning playwright and the first African-American play­wright in SIUC's Theater Department says he hopes his play reading is being recognized as being important to Black History Month.

Eddie Bradley, a graduate student in theater, will have his play reading for "Autumn's Song," a part of his dissertation, at 4 today, at the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

"I'll try to produce all my plays to the best of my ability, so I have to be open to read the play," Bradley said. "They can tell me what it does and doesn't need to produce it and make it good."

Laura Wallace, chairwoman of the Black History Month Committee and a participant in the reading, said it is come to us with Bradley's work. "He is a multi-talented individual and such an outstanding writer," she said.

"Autumn's Song" is the third play of Bradley's dissertation titled "Negritude: Three Plays for the African-American Theater." The play deals with four African-Americans who celebrate and confront their past at the 10th Homecoming Reunion at a historically Black university.

Bradley's dissertation includes two other plays titled "Evening with Im Allridge" and "Ray & Sons." With "Ray & Sons," Bradley became a Theodore Ward Prize winner in January. He received an award of $500 and a workshop production for his second-place prize. The Theodore Ward Prize for Playwriting is an award sponsored by the Columbia College Theater Department in Chicago. The award is one of the nation's most presti­gious honors for African-American playwrights.

Bradley said he hopes his accomplishments will "open doors for others," he said.

Bradley said the theater industry has become more open to African-Americans, and he hopes his accomplishments will contribute to the inclusion of other African Americans.

"I will continue to produce qual­ity work," he said. "It will eventually open doors for others," he said.

Freshman's road trip leads to broken back, time off school

OMINOUS FORECAST: Astralloger predicts incident months before.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Editor's Note: The following story is about Kristy Schmidt, who is part of a continuing series of Daily Egyptian articles also featur­ing Jason Nicks, Chris Norak and Mekinah Jones. These four indi­viduals are from the Class of 2000 randomly selected to be the paper for the purpose of profiling student life, across campus.

Putting her head between her knees and closing her eyes in terror, Kristy Schmidt waited for the ambulance. "I am really lucky I looked out the window and saw the recrational vehicle coming," she said. "I covered my head and my only thought was 'This is it.' "

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Kristy Schmidt waited for the ambulance to arrive. "They offered me a walker at the hospital, and I refused it. I freaked out. She totally calmed me down."

Kristy said she is currently living at her parents' house in Lisle, but added that she needs to be at school. "I have cabin fever," she said. "I can not leave the house. This is not benefiting me at all."

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*Fish w/ Mustard Sauce

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Scientists clone first mammal

**STEPFORD SHEEP:** Scientists have sparked ethical debate after cloning sheep.

**LOUIS ANGELES TIMES**

Scottish scientists have for the first time cloned — made an exact duplicate of — an adult mammal by inserting DNA from a single sheep cell into an egg, prompting it to grow into an intact organism.

More than a dozen applications of cloning may be possible, including new treatments for diseases such as diabetes, crohn's disease, and muscular dystrophy as well as the creation of cloned organs for transplant.

The problem is that the DNA in an egg is not the same as the DNA in an adult, because it changes during growth. In a mammal, this translates to different cell types for different parts of the body. Scientists have argued whether cloning techniques are appropriate for ethical reasons, as well as for practical reasons, such as the potential for disease transmission.

**IMMUNIZE**

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Immunized.

Several SIUC student clubs have offered classes to students to help them understand the immunization process and its importance.

Nancy M. Brown, a senior in workforce education, said that she went for regular immunization because she was able to prove they have been immunized.

The state mandates students show proof of immunization at the end of the semester.

**VOTE**

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Voting is important. Participation in local elections is crucial for the health of the community. It ensures that the voices of all residents are heard. When you vote, you are taking an active role in shaping the future of your city.

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*VOTE* for John Budack for CITY COUNCIL Tuesday, February 25th

Polls are open from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM.
Carbondale plans for scattered student housing

EXPANDING: City plans for high school, community swimming pool.

WILLIAM HASTIE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some high-density, student housing areas need to be spread out, the Carbondale development services director states.

Tom Redmond said the housing problem was examined in the first draft of the comprehensive plan that will guide the future development of Carbondale for the next 20 years.

The plan was presented to about 100 people at a special meeting Thursday night at City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

Redmond said high-density student housing north of the SIUC campus is a necessity for meeting increased density in areas near the University.

"The density of those areas right now does not provide for sufficient open space for any outdoor activities or recreation," Redmond said.

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"There's a need for high-density student housing," Redmond said.

COMMUNITY OUTGROWTH: Tom Redmond, Carbondale Development Services director, explains city plans for the improvement of neighborhoods and streets in Carbondale Thursday evening at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The plan recommends the city and University continue to work to meet increased housing needs in different areas.

Redmond said the increase could be accomplished by adjusting the zoning ordinance, or other areas close to the University could be zoned for high-density housing rather than the area just north of the University.

"This first draft of the comprehensive plan was unveiled after one year of seeking input from Carbondale citizens through meetings, surveys and focus groups.

The plan is designed to influence policy regarding economic development in Carbondale for the next 20 years.

Redmond said the decrease could be accomplished by adjusting the zoning ordinance, or other areas close to the University could be zoned for high-density housing rather than the area just north of the University.

The plan is also encouraging the development of small business in Carbondale while recognizing a need for larger business, he said.

Redmond said Carmon Ltd., which is being paid about $100,000, has not yet developed price estimates or a timeline for any of the recommended projects.

He said, however, that they would be constructed throughout the 20-year period of the plan.

Redmond said the plan does not deal with the construction of buildings or economic development on the SIUC campus.

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Jim Rayfield, a Carbondale resident, said he reviewed the plan and is concerned because there is no recommendation for Carbondale to be on any interstate highway.

"My biggest concern is that we are not on Interstate 24," Rayfield said. "Carbondale has to decide if it wants to grow. And if it does, then we should be on the interstate because if you're not on an interstate highway, you're not on the map.

Redmond said the plan also calls for expanding the routes of the Saluki Express, a bus service that originates primarily on student fees, into the Carbondale community.

"If you get more people in the community paying for this service, it would assist the student body in holding the cost down," Redmond said.

Redmond said a revised draft will be presented next month at a public meeting where citizens can once again provide input.

He said City Council members will evaluate the plan in April.

Tom Britton, planning commission chairman and the SIU School of Law associate dean, said there still is time for citizens to offer input to the city for the plan before the final draft is written.

"There is still plenty of opportunity for additional feedback from everyone," Britton said.

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SPEAKING OUT: Alleged victims come forward because lack of response from Pope.

HARTFORD COURANT
HARTFORD, Conn. After decades of silence, nine men have come forward to seek justice for sexual abuse that occurred when they were boys and young men training to be priests.

The men, in interviews in the United States and Mexico, said the Rev. Marcelo Maciel Degollado, the founder of the Legionaries of Christ, molested them in Spain, Italy during the 1940s, '50s and '60s. Several said Maciel told them they were chosen for special duties that would help in their future careers.

"They made the allegations including priests, brother, engineer and lawyer. Some of the men, now in their 50s and 60s, went during the interviews. All said the events still haunt them. They said they are coming forward now because Pope John Paul II did not respond to letters from two priests sent through church channels in 1978 and 1984 seeking an investigation, and then praised Maciel in 1994 as an "efficacious guide.""

"The Pope has repudiated Germany for lack of courage during the German church's sex scandal. For years we were silent. Then we tried to reach authorities in the church. This is a statement of conscience," said Jose de J. Barba Martin, one of the men alleging the abuse.

Maciel, who is based in Rome and travels often to Mexico, declined requests for an interview. But the Legionaries issued a statement saying Maciel has, "never broken out at all. Or if it has, its Legions have not commented legally.

"Each of these allegations is false. Father Maciel has never engaged in sexual relations with any with any seminarian or novice," said Jose de J. Barba Martin, one of the men alleging the abuse.

"I owe it to the good training of the Radio and Television Department," he said.

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Foundation College Awards won by Ensor by mail last week that he was the winner of the Midwest region in the documentary category for "Threshermen of America." Ensor said he has attended the biannual Fall Festival of the American Thresherman Association in Peciney, Illinois, and interviewed, edited and produced the documentary in August, when he attended the biannual Fall Festival of the American Thresherman Association in Peciney, Illinois. He taped, interviewed, edited and produced the documentary.

The festival demonstrated how 19th century steam engines were used by farmers to preserve fanning in the early 1900s. Ensor said he spent eight hours producing the festival into a seven-minute documentary.

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**Purple Aces shut Saluki offense down**

**STREAK GROWS:** Lack of outside threat costs SIUC fifth consecutive loss.

**RYAN KEITH**
BURLINGTON IOWA REPORTER

The SIUC men’s basketball team was outscored 17-5 by the defense in their final five minutes as the Salukis dropped their fifth straight game 77-59 in Evansville, Ind., Saturday night. SIUC did not hit a three-point field goal in the game for the first time in six games as it dropped its 13-15 overall and 6-11 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Evansville improved to 16-13 overall and 10-7 in conference play.

But Saluki coach Rich Herrin said SIUC outplayed Evansville Saturday night. "We played well for 36 out of 40 minutes," Herrin said. "We played well in the second half and outscored the Salukis 22-10 in that stretch."

The five-game losing streak matches SIUC's longest of the season and Herrin's longest during his 12-year tenure with the Salukis. Senior forward Rashad Tucker led the Salukis in scoring 16 points, while junior guard Troy Hudson added 13 points. Sophomore forward James Jackson matched a career-high with 11 points.

SIUC played evenly with the Purple Aces for 30 of the game’s 40 minutes. After Evansville jumped out to a 10-4 lead, the Salukis drew within one point three times and tied the game at 25-25 with three minutes remaining in the first half.

The Purple Aces took a 30-27 lead into the locker room, while junior guard Troy Hudson added seven points. Evansville started the second half much like the first when they grabbed a 35-27 lead, but the Salukis closed to within 46-45 on a dunk by Tucker with 11 minutes left.

However, the Salukis’ defense disappeared down the stretch as the Purple Aces opened up a 20-point lead with less than a minute remaining and rolled to the 18-point win. Evansville shot 60 percent from the field in the final five minutes, while SIUC only connected on 39 percent.

"...we’ve been in almost every ball game; we just can’t finish them," Herrin said.

**AGONY OF DEFEAT:** Guard Ryan Hammer (left), a sophomore from Lawrenceville, and forward Monte Jenkins, a sophomore from Rock Island, can only watch as the Salukis fall to the Aces 77-59.

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Softball Salukis playing strong in Louisiana

PLAYING THE FIELD: SIUC is on track for championship with tournament win.

DONNA COITER DAILY EGGPITIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's softball team opened its 1997 championship campaign Friday with a win over the Mardi Gras Classic in Monroe, La.

The Salukis opened the Classic against the University of Mississippi with a 6-0 victory. Senior pitcher Jamie Schenk allowed one hit in seven innings of play.

SIUC continued its winning against Northeast Louisiana University, which the Salukis defeated Friday 4-2 in seven innings.

On Saturday, the Salukis opened with a 1-0 win over seventh-ranked University of Oklahoma, with freshman pitcher Carisa William claiming the victory. Freshman Lori Greiner had the Salukis' lone run on a home run in the eighth inning. But the Salukis could not continue their winning streak and lost to Louisiana Tech 3-0. Despite the loss, the Salukis advanced to the championship bracket Sunday, where they defeated Centenary College 15-0 in five innings.

We have had strong individual performances, with Lori Greiner being one of those.

Coach Kay Brechtlebrader said she was pleased with the Salukis' performance.

We have had good hitting, good pitching and good defense," she said. "We have had strong individual performances with Lori Greiner being one of those."

Bowe washes out of Marine boot camp

ELEVEN DAYS: Former champ lasts less than two weeks in military.

NEWSPAPER

Former heavyweight champion of the world Riddick Bowe quit to return home, which we can't con­

side to be withdraw after only 11 days in boot camp. Bowe notified his wife, Judy, of his decision Thursday and left the Marine Corps Recruit Friday after spending only 11 days in boot camp at Parris Island, S.C.

Bowe said he had a real problem being at boot camp after spending only 11 days in boot camp.

"I was not doing it. We were going into the mi­
nor and there was no way I could do it," Bowe said.

Bowe was dismissed at any time during the training.

SIUC is on track for championship

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with only two games left in the con­

ference.

Scott said the win over SMSU changes the Salukis' outlook on their post-season chances.

"The tournament is wide open. It will be an advantage for Southwest to be at home, which we can't con­

ot control. But we can control our effort," she said.

The Salukis still have two home games to play before the conference tournament. Scott said the team needs to keep everything in perspec­

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Salukis pull off surprise rout over Bears

STUNNING UPSET: SIUC buries No. 1 Southwest Missouri St. in hall of three pointers.

DONNA CONNER
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Kasia McLeod scored 30 points and SIUC drilled 11 three-pointers to lift the Salukis’ women’s basketball team to an 80-65 rout over Southwest Missouri State University Saturday.

McLeod sank eight from the field, including five three-point field goals for a game-high 30 points. The 5-foot-5-inch senior guard also contributed six steals and four rebounds to the Saluki’s victory.

“I didn’t know I had 30 points during the game,” she said. “I always had confidence going into each game even through the team darlingly.”

SIUC is now 11-13 overall and 7-9 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The loss drops SMSU to 16-8 overall and 12-4 in the Valley.

Freshman guard Meredith Jackson also was hot from the three-point range, hitting 5-of-7 for 15 points, and coach Candy Scott said the three-point field goals made a big difference in the win.

“We respond so much when we hit threes,” she said. “It’s an emotional lift. It elevates the defense, and we feel off it.”

Jackson said the attitude of the team, who lost Thursday to Wichita State University, was a complete turnaround.

“The atmosphere of the Hammond Center, with all the people cheering against you, irrevocably,” she said. “At Wichita State we weren’t really there. At Southwelt we were totally different. We seemed confident.”

SIUC jumped on SMSU early on the first half, holding a lead by as much as 10 points in the first seven minutes of the half.

The Salukis widened their lead to 12 points with 6:14 left in the first half, but a six-point run by SMSU left the Salukis up 36-34 at the first-half buzzer.

SIUC hit the floor in the second half, going on a 17-3 run to open the Salukis’ lead to 23 points.

SMSU would close to within nine with 3:02 left in the contest, but the Salukis would go on another run to finish the game with a 15-point lead.

The Salukis had lost three straight prior to beating to Hammond Center to take on the No. 1 team in the Valley, SIUC was in eighth place in the MVC prior to playing SMSU and was in jeopardy of not making the Valley tournament March 6-8 in Springfield, Mo.

The Salukis, who still are in eighth place, are assured of a bid to the conference tournament because the closest team is the University of Northern Iowa. UNI is three games behind SIUC.