

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 82, Issue 102

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Campaigning:

City Council candidates air issues at debate Thursday night.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, February 24, 1997

Future plans:

Carbondale planning for decentralization of student housing.



page 9

Vol. 82, No. 102, 16 pages

<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

1,200 students still need shots

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

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The deadline for complying with a state immunization law is almost here, but the more than 1,000 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 says.

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

Many students have not been immunized, Carr said, because their class schedules makes 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.

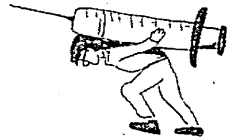
Carr said this is the first time a two-day immunization clinic has been used, and the majority of students affected by the immunization,

compliance law are freshmen or transfer students.

"There are about 1,200 new students and transfer students who are not compliant," he said.

Carr said students participating in the clinic first must go to Kesnar 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

Gus Bode



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

SEE IMMUNIZE, PAGE 7

Enrollment, roof repairs costing SIUC

COMPENSATING: University uses emergency funds to make adjustments.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Paying for the spring 1997 enrollment shortfall and the Neckers Building roof repairs took \$220,000 from the last year's \$3 million emergency fund, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs says.

Beggs said \$3 million was withheld 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 \$150 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. "But 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 or units under them based on what equipment or projects they need.

He said about half the money was released on Jan. 24, and the rest will be distributed today and March 24.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said \$200,000 from the contingency fund was used to compensate for the spring enrollment shortfall.

He said the spring 1997 enrollment projections, which were made about two years ago so the state could deter-

mine how much the University would receive in tuition dollars for its income fund, were off by about 50 students.

"We had hoped to be down about 350 to 400 students from the spring of '97 versus spring of '96," 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

...if a significant emergency develops, the money can be used for it.

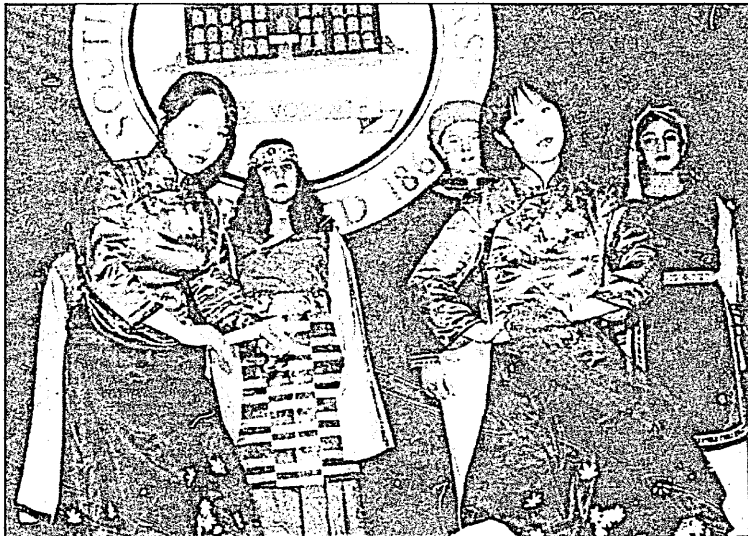
DONALD BEGGS
CHANCELLOR

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 will be used for equipment that a college, department or unit needs to purchase.

"As 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."



PHOTOS BY KORVIETA SPENCER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

FESTIVITIES: Representatives (above) from China and Hong Kong perform Friday at the International Cultural Show in the Student Center. The Japanese Student Association (below) performs as part of the International Cultural Show.

Festival shows off cultures

SPECIAL EVENT: Sixteen student associations participate in the International Culture Show.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The buzz of excited voices fills the Student Center Ballrooms as darkness descends on an expectant crowd Friday night. Camera bulbs flash in a flurry of yellow lights that erupt against a dark platform.

The sound of murmuring can be heard as smoke fills the stage and a resounding gong announces the start of the 1997 International Cultural Show.

Yuya Ando, an undecided freshman from Japan, prepares to conduct the Japanese Student Association choir in four songs they chose for the event. Two ball-



rooms in the Student Center are packed almost to capacity with awaiting spectators.

"This is very exciting," Ando says as he holds up a pair of wings, part of his costume for the song "Wishing to Fly." "This is my first time, and I hope everyone is as excited (as I am)."

The International Cultural Show was the close of a two-day long festival sponsored by the International Student Council and the Student Center Special Programs and Center Events.

SEE CULTURES, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

TODAY:
Mostly cloudy, light winds.
High: 43
Low: 22

TUESDAY:
Mostly sunny, calm.
High: 45
Low: 30

Corrections

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three 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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Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item 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.

TODAY

• Disabled Student Recreation - Sign up for one-on-one, individualized fitness programs for students with disabilities, every day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Office of Intramural Recreational Sports. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.

• All Radio-Television Students can make appointments for pre-registration for the Summer & Fall semesters, Feb. 24 - April 1, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Communications 2228. Contact Joan at 453-6902.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to Database Searching" Seminar, Feb. 24, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Women's Services - "All That Girl & Guy Stuff" Group (talking about relationships), every Monday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B244. Contact Nita at 453-3655.

• SPC committee meeting, every Monday, 5 to 6 p.m., Tray Room in Student Center. Contact Rhonda at 536-3393.

• Math Club meeting featuring Professor David Kammler on "Mathematical Tonies," Feb. 24, 5 p.m., Engineering A 208. Contact Ramdy at 453-6593.

• Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, every 4th Monday, 5:30 p.m., and every 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room. Contact John at 536-7330.

• Association of General Contractors & Home Builders Association meeting, every other Monday, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Kevin at 529-0074.

• Geography Club bi-weekly meeting, Feb. 24, 6 p.m., Famer 2533. Contact Mona at 529-2493.

• SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Monday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, \$5 per semester. Contact Linda at 893-4029.

• Financial Management Association - Guest Speaker John Rains, Vice President of Finance for Marion Pepsi, Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Doug at 549-9425.

• Civil Airpatrol Meeting, every Monday, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Weyman at 684-6838.

• African American Players Workshop Auditions, "Concession Stands Make 'ou Crazy," Feb. 24, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Jeremy at 536-7909.

• Universal Spirituality open forum discussion on New Age Religions: Divination Experiences, Feb. 24, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tara at 529-5029.

• Islamic Threat: Myth or Reality?, A Jewish-Christian-Muslim Conversation, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St. Contact the SIUC History Department at 453-4391 for details.

UPCOMING

• SIUC Library Affairs - "E-Mail using Eudora" Seminar, Feb. 25, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps - Volunteers needed to assist instructor & children in "Look at Me, I'm a Star," each Tuesday until March 25, 10:15 to 11 a.m., LIFE Community Center. Contact Sara at 549-4222.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministries - Free luncheon for international students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loreta at 457-2898.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to Asynchronous Learning" Seminar, Feb. 25, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• International Students and Scholars study skills seminar, highlighting time management, study and test taking

skills, Feb. 25, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Rebecca or Masoud at 453-5774.

• University Career Services, "Working in an Industrial Manufacturing Environment" for Engineering, Business, & other majors, Feb. 25, 5 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact UCS at 453-2391.

• SIU.EDU meeting with guest speaker Jeff Gunther on basic Javascript, Feb. 25, 6 p.m., Communications 1020. Contact Nora at 529-5104 or see www.siu.edu/~siu.edu.

• Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir seeking new members and musicians, each Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Altgeld 248. Contact Brian at 549-9251.

• Blacks In Communication Alliance - general meeting for students interested and majoring in communication fields, every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Illinois Room in Student Center. Contact Geno at 457-2495.

• Cycling Club meeting - All riding abilities invited, every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Rec Center Upstairs. Contact Pat at 351-1514.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, Feb. 26, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Forum for American Studies Brown Bag Seminar - Irish American Migrations: Before the Famine by Professor Edward J. O'Day, Feb. 26, Noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.

• Orthodox Christian Fellowship noon day prayer service, Feb. 26, noon, Wesley Foundation next to Quigley. Contact David at 453-2461.

• SIUC Library Affairs - "Introduction to Constructing Home Pages (HTML)" Seminar, Feb. 26, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

MOVIES!

Fox Eastgate 457-5685

Fools Rush In (PG13)
Daily 4:15 7:00 9:30

*Jerry Maguire (R)
Daily 4:45 7:45

*The English Patient (R)
Daily 4:30 8:00

Varsity 457-6100

Rosewood (R)
Daily 4:00 7:15 10:00

*Secret & Lies (R)
Daily 5:00 8:00

Star Wars (PG)
Daily 4:30 7:45 9:45

ALL SEATS \$1.00

LIBERTY 457-4022

Michael (PG)
Daily 7:00

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ON TWO SCREENS
Mon: (5:30) (6:00) 8:00 8:30

Absolute Power (R)
Mon: (5:35) 8:05

Vegas Vacation (PG)
Mon: (5:35) 8:25

That Darn Cat (PG)
Mon: (6:00) 8:15

Shine (PG13)
Mon: (6:00) 8:10

Dangerous Ground (R)
Mon: (5:50) 8:00

Dante's Peak (PG13)
Mon: (5:46) 8:20

Special Engagements All Week

Beat The Deadline!

Student Health Programs Is Offering An All Day Immunization Clinic

Avoid the \$25.00 non-compliance fee and get your immunizations done during the **two day Immunization Clinic** in Kesnar Hall for \$5.00. (across from the Health Service Clinic)

No appointment necessary! Walk right in!

Two days only!

Tuesday, February 25 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 26 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Deadline is Friday, February 28, 1997

For more information, contact the SHP Immunization Office at 453-4454.

Debate draws out election questions

HOT SPOT: City Council candidates discuss their ideas on landlords, bar age and taxes Thursday night.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICS EDITOR

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

City tax breaks to new businesses should not hurt those 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.



City Council Elections

Joyce Newby, a freshman in cinema

and photography from Rantoul and a College Democrat, said the low turnout for the debate reflected poorly on students.

"There is a lot of apathy here," she said. "I feel if students are going to complain, if they're going to riot, they need to take a stand."

"They need to 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.

Budstick, 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

City Council Elections Primary

2-year term

- John P. Budstick
- Hal Diebolt
- Jeffrey Shepard
- David Vingren
- John Yow

4-year terms

- Jihad Baker
- Larry Briggs
- Vickie Groves
- Maggie Flanagan
- Pat Kelly
- Mike Mandis
- Christopher Medlin
- Loyd Sumner
- Eden Thorne

Council seats up for election

John Yow
Councilman

Michael Neill
Councilman

Janet Vaught
City Clerk

Jeff Doherty
City Manager

Neil Dillard
Mayor

Sharon Hammer
City Attorney

Maggie Flanagan
Councilwoman

Loyd Sumner
Councilman

Valers will cast a total of three votes on Tuesday:

- 2 for the single 2-year term seat
- 1 for the two 4-year term seats

The top 2 recipients of votes for the 2-year term seat will be on the ballot for the April 1 election. The top 4 recipients of votes for the 4-year term seats will be on the ballot for the April 1 election.

SOURCE: Carbondale City Clerk by Jeff Summers, Daily Egyptian

would report to the City Council," he said.

Jeffrey Shepard, also a candidate for a two-year term, said both students and community members should be consulted about student housing.

"We should stop separating 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.

Medlin, a four-year candidate and a 1995 SIUC graduate, said tax breaks to businesses 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.

"The problem is, students here are not getting the respect they deserve," he said.

"They get no respect from the town, the City Council, the towing companies, the police. Why would anyone want to stay here?"

Diebolt, a retired school administrator who is running for a two-year term, said he

thinks the bar-entry age should remain at 21.

"That doesn't mean it never can change," he said.

"I think the issue that needs to be addressed somehow, and I don't have the answer, is the standard of public behavior."

Diebolt said having a lower bar-entry age could lead to problems associated with Halloween.

David Vingren, a candidate for a two-year term and Undergraduate Student Government president, said he does not think a lower bar-entry age would contribute to the Halloween problem.

"Outside of those rioters, there is a frustration from this," said Vingren, a junior in finance and political science from Carbondale.

"If the bar age were lowered, I think students would see it as a good sign from the community."

George Vlahopoulos, a junior in social work from Lake Zurich, said he attended the debate in the Student Center to hear the student candidates.

"I don't think students have any say or representation," he said.

Carbondale resident Paul Foley said he attended the debate to hear plans for city and University cooperation.

"I do see the need for students to bridge the gap between students and non-students and bring the two together."

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

City attorney accepts position with Chicago firm

City Attorney Sharon Hammer said she is resigning to accept a position with the Chicago law firm Burke, Weaver and Prell.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said a search to replace Hammer will begin immediately.

Hammer has served as city attorney since 1993.

CARBONDALE

Students can still donate blood for SIUC/EIU battle

Although SIUC only collected 1,088 pints of blood to Eastern Illinois University's 1,201 pints, Vivian Ugent said SIUC may not have lost the SIUC/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 SIUC who were not able to donate before a second chance.

Those interested can go to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar St., from 1:30 to 6:30 today.

T-shirts and refreshments will be given, and Ugent said those with questions or needing a ride to the site can call 457-5258 or 529-2151 for assistance.

CARBONDALE

Volunteer Tax Assistance program offers free help

Some students can find relief for April tax-time headaches 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 tax sites on a walk-in basis:

Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St., 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Mondays from today through April 7 except for March 10; Student Center, Activity Room C, 5-7 p.m. on Tuesdays from Feb. 25-April 8 except for March 11 and Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Springer St., 5-7 p.m. Thursday and March 20.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

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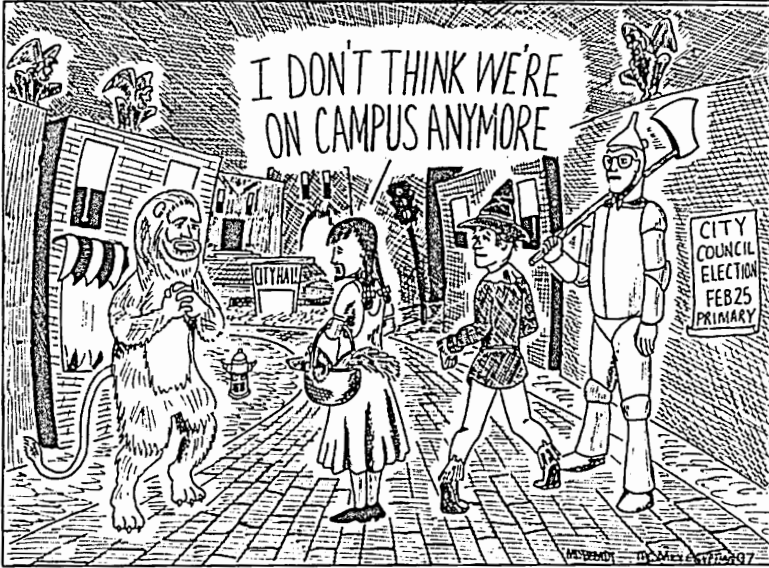
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To dye for: DE columnist tries to go back to her roots

Evidently the big push to go metric a few years ago began in beauty schools.

This would explain why it took me 20 years to find a hairstylist who understands that an inch is not the same thing as a decimeter. I can't count the number of times I've seen one friend or another with hair like Jane Seymour's walk into a salon for a slight trim, only to emerge looking like the bastard daughter of Charles Barkley and Sinead O'Connor.

I can understand the confusion in my case. I can't merely use the phrase "trim 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, "bordello mirror mauve" 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 Kennedy's inaugural address, 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 38DDD, the description will list her hair color as "brown."

What this term means, in CIA jargon, is "purple."

Similarly, any color codenamed "blonde" or "golden" is actually what we non-CIA types consider "orange," and colors codenamed "red" or "auburn" may be any shade on the warm end of the spectrum.

However, if the agent has permed 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, one must understand additional rules and ephers.

For example, there is no such thing as a "temporary" rinse. When companies offer the promise of gorgeous color with "no roots," they mean this in the sense that drug dealers mean that crack is "non-addictive."

Most importantly, one must realize that nothing will cover up red dye, and nothing will remove it.

I learned this lesson the hard way after I decided it would be best not to go to job interviews looking like the lead singer for the B-52's. What administrator would take my magenta furball seriously? It was my hair or my future.

No problem, I thought. I'll just bleach it out and dye over it with my real color. I carefully coated each strand with "cheapest-mega-ultra-centerfold-bimbo-blonde" and waited, expecting to rinse out five years' worth of orange to reveal a platinum base over which I would be free to put any color.

Forty-five minutes later, my mousy brown roots were a stunning Crayola yellow. The fiery color below those roots was now a smashing shade of deer-hunter-jacket orange.

I shoved the whole mess under a baseball cap and made an emergency run to the drugstore for another bottle of dye.

In a 36-hour period, my hair went from a nice, tame auburn to the aforementioned two-tone, followed by a "brunette" henna that could be considered brunette only in the sense that Lucille Ball could be considered a brunette.

At this point, I gave up trying to get back to my roots.

Instead, I've resigned myself to a year or so of flipping burgers until my real color grows back in.

In the meantime, if my prospective employers have any questions, they can call the Chemically Overprocessed Color Consultants at their toll-free hotline.

We've gotten so close over the years, I'm actually thinking of listing them as a reference.

When companies offer the promise of gorgeous color with "no roots," they mean this in the sense that drug dealers mean that crack is "non-addictive."

Our Word

Empowered

Students can make difference by voting in council primary

THE 14 CANDIDATES RUNNING FOR Carbondale City Council offer the community — including students — a variety of backgrounds, ideologies and perspectives on how to govern Carbondale.

There is so much diversity among these candidates that students do not have any reason not to vote in Tuesday's primary.

Out of those candidates, only six will be chosen during Tuesday's primary for a shot in the April 1 election. Of the six, three will directly affect the course of Carbondale's future and policies — something to which students cannot be immune while residing in Carbondale and attending SIUC.

SOME OF THESE CANDIDATES AGREE THAT the bar-entry age should be lowered to 19 or 20, and other candidates believe 21 is good enough. Some want to work directly with students on improving the community's image and relations with the 20,000-plus students, and some candidates do not want to tap into student resources.

Whatever belief a voter has about how Carbondale should be governed — with or without student input — there is a candidate in this election who shares a similar belief.

IN THE 14-CANDIDATE POOL, THERE ARE three current SIUC students, three current council members, two businessmen, two former students, one professor, one engineer, one accountant and one retired school superintendent.

With so much variety, why would a voter not take advantage of this opportunity to make an impact?

ONE SMALL WORD EXPLAINS IT: APATHY. It lurks inside each of us and takes on many shapes and sizes. But for the most part, apathy is laziness and selflessness.

Only 71 of 2,435 students (five main student districts) voted two years ago in the last municipal primary 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 1.

THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL — LIKE most governments — is representative of the voting 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 1 election. There are enough registered students in this city — 2,717 registered in the five main student districts — to place that pro-student candidate(s) on the city council on Tuesday and April 1.

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.

Emily Priddy

Sit Next to Me

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

— Alice Roosevelt Longworth

Emily is a senior in English. Sit Next to Me appears every Monday. Emily's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Emily can be reached at opinion@sui.edu

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.

Pep band, cheerleading squads deserve attention

Dear Editor:

In the past couple of weeks you have published articles on individuals in the University who show a lot of school spirit. I think it is important to get these people in the spotlight even if it is just for a day. But what about groups such as the Saluki 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 into participation, 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 practice each 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 the additional time that 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 teams we represent, 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 exposé of supremacist 'church'

Dear Editor:

The Daily Egyptian has done it again, and I, for one, am certainly not surprised. The DE has repeatedly and consistently shown a lack of concern and respect for the black students on this campus. As if the "Rent-a-Black" (yes, you remember) cartoon wasn't enough, 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, its "commandments" or the article itself. Just as I didn't take

issue with the cartoon, itself.

What I will take issue with is the editorial decision-making of the DE staff. 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 (lack of) placement of positive Black History Month events only goes to prove my point. As students and faculty of African descent, we need to come to the harsh realization that the DE, as well as most

American institutions (including this University), don't have our best interests at heart.

As a radio/television student, I am well aware and supportive of the First Amendment. And I also 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/television

Interracial relationships rewarding

Dear Editor:

I'm pretty disgusted at the fact that trash like Matt Hale and his low-life friends can get away with 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 life. You stated that if a white person interacts with a black person, the white person will suffer. I'll tell that the opposite is the result. It's so important for people to get together with people no matter what their color, gender or any handicaps they might have.

I would like to know what you call whites who have learning dis-

abilities and autism.

I can also tell you that I went out with a black woman from June to September. Race was never an issue here, Matt and Jonathan.

Although I'm a white male like you, I don't act like you do. Bottom line is that just because a person looks like someone else, it doesn't mean he or she will act like them. This lone relationship I had with my black girlfriend was the most rewarding thing that I have received in my life.

I want to ask you something that I think you need to give some good thought about, Matt. What did the blacks and Jews ever do to you that caused you to act so mean towards

them? Although I have autism, Matt, whites never seem to care too much about me just because I don't act the way they want me to do.

One thing is for sure: White society will never tell me what I can do, who I can talk to and so forth.

In closing, let me say this about you and your religion, Matt Hale. Your religion and your life won't do anything but go out the window, flushed down the toilet and down the drain. P.S. I hope that the White Man's Bible finds a home inside a shredder and then the dumpster.

Mike Rich
Senior, advanced technical studies

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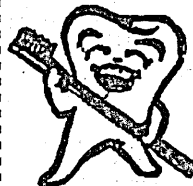
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Lisa Pangburn

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 lyrics and music.

Since I have been at SIUC, I have come to love and admire the bar bands in Carbondale. The music scene is slowly dying here, but what is worse is that the support between bands in this town is almost dead.

This was proven to me at the Cerebral Palsy Benefit I attended Feb. 2.

Want me to tell you what happened? I will. Being entertainment editor, I have never felt the need to butter-up to sources or bands, so I won't. I have my opinions, but I never include them in my work. Lucky for me, there is a "Two Cents Column." Therefore, this is what I witnessed at the benefit and what caused me to have such a negative opinion of a local band, the Waxdolls.

An array of musicians were booked to play and raise money for a great cause. You would think that a bit of support would be displayed at this kind of gather-

ing, wouldn't you? However, the members of the local band Waxdolls displayed ignorance and let the green of envy take over their personalities. I was disappointed with the immaturity and selfishness that the band showed.

After the Waxdolls played, a couple of other bands played, and then halfway jane, another local band, got on stage. I noticed that the connection that the band usually has was not happening, so I moved closer to see what the problem was. I then heard rude comments and jeers coming from the members of the Waxdolls towards halfway jane. This was after halfway jane had sat through the Waxdolls' set and supported them, despite the difference in music genres.

I could not believe it! I mean, musicians are struggling to keep their heads above water in this town. It just seems ludicrous to cut another band down for any reason at all, especially at a benefit. But the respect that all musicians deserve was destroyed by the Waxdolls. I just hope in the future musicians can learn to support other musicians no matter what kind of music is played. They can't afford not to in this town.

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Student's script to be honored at reading

PAVING THE WAY:
Playwright hopes his work will 'open doors.'

TAMEKA L. H. OGS
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 recognized as being important to Black History Month.

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

Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

In January, Bradley was given the Theodore Ward Prize, an award that is one of the nation's most prestigious honors for African-American playwrights.



Black History Month

Faculty and students of the Theater Department will be on campus today to critique Bradley's most recent play for possible production, which is based on the response and

feedback of the audience members.

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

Beverly Wallace, chairwoman of the Black History Month Committee and a participant in the reading, said it is an honor to work with Bradley.

"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 their 10th Homecoming Reunion at a historically black university.

Bradley's dissertation includes two other plays titled, "Evening with Ira Aldridge" 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 presti-

gious honors for African-American playwrights.

Christian Carvajal, the director of "Ray & Sons," said Bradley one day will become a famous playwright.

"He's not only an upcoming African-American playwright but an American playwright with enormous talent," he said.

Bradley said the theater industry has become more receptive of African-American plays, and he hopes his accomplishments will contribute to the talents of other African Americans.

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

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

OMINOUS FORECAST:
Astrologer 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 Novak and Melaniece Bartley. The four individuals are from the Class of 2000 randomly selected by the paper for the purpose of profiling their college careers.

Putting her head between her knees and closing her eyes in terror, Kristy Schmidt waited for the impact of the recreational vehicle that would send her rolling in the back seat and leave her with a broken back.

It was Jan. 26, Super Bowl Sunday. Schmidt, a freshman in accounting from Lisle, had been visiting a few friends at the University of Illinois.

Schmidt said the roads were bad and there were snow flurries as she, a friend and her sister, Kelleen, a junior in theater, began driving back to Carbondale.

Kristy said the car slid and hit a

guard rail somewhere on Interstate 57. The front of the car hit the rail and then slid and hit it again on the back side, leaving the car perpendicular to the road.

She said she was in the back seat



sleeping and woke up when the car began to slide.

"I had a feeling we would get in a wreck," she said. "I just tried to ignore the feeling, and I went to sleep."

She said after the car hit the rail, a recreational vehicle hit the driver's side of the car.

"I am really lucky I looked out the window and saw the recreational vehicle coming," she said. "I covered my head and my only thought was 'This is it.'"

Kelleen said the impact of the recreational vehicle threw Kristy all around the back seat and knocked her unconscious for a few minutes.

"The ambulance did not get there for an hour," she said. "The scariest part was waiting for the ambulance. The car did not have heat."

"She kept trying to sit up and I told her, 'You can't sit up. Stay

where you are.'"

Kristy said when she became conscious, she did not know where she was or who she was. She said she felt no pain and was able to relocate her dislocated thumb.

Kristy said her ninth vertebra had a compound fracture and her 10th and 11th vertebrae were broken.

Looking back on the accident, she said it may have been foreshadowed last semester.

"The weird thing is that in October, my roommate and I were up late and were watching one of those psychic network things," she said. "So I decided to try calling, and the lady said I would break my back and have to use a walker in the near future."

"They offered me a walker at the hospital, and I refused it. It freaked me out. She totally called it."

She said she is currently living at home with her parents and is feeling much better, but said she will not be completely well for at least six months.

Kristy said the doctors expect her to recover fully without any permanent damage, but she said the hardest part is not being able to leave the house.

"I have cabin fever," she said. "I can't leave the house. This is not benefiting me at all."

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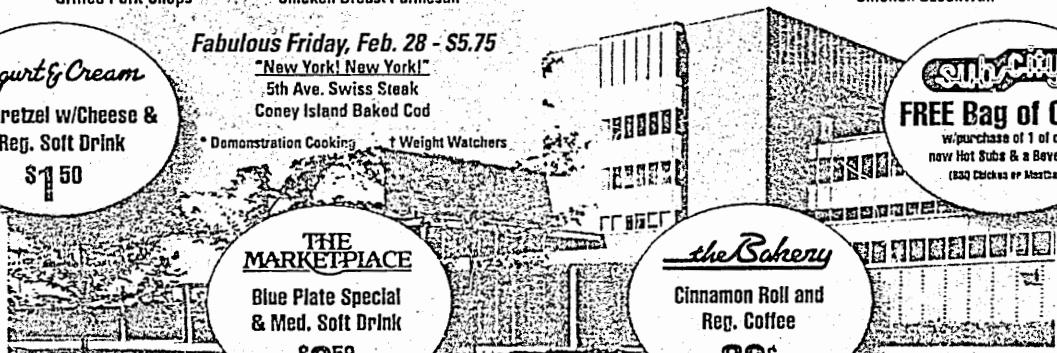
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CULTURES

continued from page 1

Sixteen different SIUC student cultural associations exhibited a variety of dances, music and dress representing aspects of their home nations.

Indranil De, president of the Indian Student Association and a graduate student in computer science, said he was proud to share part of his culture with the audience Friday night.

One aspect of Indian culture the audience was presented with was traditional Indian dance.

"(The dance) was based on a folk dance with more contemporary music," De said.

Children from the audience gathered near the front of the stage as four Indian girls in glittering colorful dresses began to perform.

Jewelry on their ankles chimed keeping the rhythm as they danced, their dresses flowing to the whistling and fervent applause of the audience.

"(This) opportunity only comes once in a while," De said.

The Indian Student Association was one of many groups that presented a traditional dance, but not all performances were dances.

The crowd became silent as students from the Korean Student Association displayed the ancient art of Tai Kwon Do.

A ripple of "oohs" was heard from the audience as individual performers struck a board with each foot, splitting it in half and sending it flying into the crowd, almost striking audience members.

For the grand finale, two members from each organization came forward. Each member set a card-

board letter down on the stage facing the crowd, forming in a sentence the theme of the night: "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

"I liked the ending," Christine Laser, a Carbondale resident, said. "It was touching. It made me think about how much more helpful it is to be united. That would make the world last a long time."

Maria Al-Eneiss, a Carbondale resident, said she came to the show to experience all the variety of cultures at SIUC.

"I learned a lot about other cul-

“

It [the ending] made me think about how much more helpful it is to be united. That would make the world last a long time.

CHRISTINE LASER
CARBONDALE RESIDENT

tures, dresses and traditions," she said. "I thought they showed a lot of dedication and work putting on this performance."

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, a graduate student in workforce education from Malaysia who took part in organizing the show, gave credit to each performer for making the night possible.

"It was special because of how important it is to show others our culture," he said. "We did the right thing tonight."

Scientists clone first mammal

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

LOS 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, implanting it in a surrogate mother and raising it to adulthood.

They now have a healthy, 7-month-old sheep named Dolly and six younger clones produced the same way.

The unprecedented feat was considered by many scientists to be impossible because of the technical difficulties involved in nurturing the DNA and prompting it to grow into an intact organism.

Many more scientists have considered it an ethically dubious goal because the achievement theoretically opens the door to cloning humans, a possibility fraught with moral ambiguities. Its achievement seems likely to spark an intense debate about the ethics of genetic engineering research in humans.

Based on the data to be present-

ed by embryologist Ian Wilmut and his colleagues at the Roslin Institute in Roslin, Scotland, in Thursday's edition of the British journal Nature, experts said that virtually any competent scientist should be able to reproduce the results.

But the feat should also have marvelous applications in agriculture and human medicine as well. Researchers should, for example, quickly be able to clone so-called super-producing cattle — cows that produce 40,000 pounds of milk per year instead of the more normal 30,000 pounds.

The technique should also speed up the process of genetically engineering animals so that they produce valuable human medications in their milk, a process that could lower the cost and increase the supply of such valuable materials as the clot-dissolving tPA used to treat heart attacks and strokes. Researchers could also more easily develop animals with human diseases to help scientists pick apart disease mechanisms and provide for the rapid screening of new treatments.

The idea of cloning humans has fascinated scientists since the dawn of the genetic engineering era more than 25 years ago.

Science, however, lagged well behind fiction. About the best genetic engineers have been able to do in the past is produce identical carrots. Some researchers thought they had made progress in cloning frogs, but the tadpoles produced in the cloning process died before transforming into adults.

The problem is that the DNA in an embryo is not the same as the DNA in an adult, because it changes during growth. In a mammalian skin cell, for example, those portions of DNA that are not needed in skin are shut down. Scientists have argued whether those segments are simply placed into storage or permanently altered so they no longer function.

Wilmut's work is clear evidence that the former is the case and that the DNA is capable of casting off the shackles that lock it into a specific cell type.

The simple secret, Wilmut found, is to put the donor cell to sleep. He and his colleagues treated the cell so that neither the DNA nor the cell itself were dividing. When the nucleus of such a donor cell is then placed into an egg whose own nucleus has been removed, it magically starts dividing again.

IMMUNIZE

continued from page 1

immunized.

Students needing shots will be sent to the second floor of the Student Health Service building, which is across the street from Kesnar Hall.

If shots are needed, Carr said there is a \$5 charge. If students are compliant, there is no charge.

The Illinois Department of Health set standards for immunization requirements in 1989. When the standards went into effect, there was no penalty for students who were non-compliant or universities who did not enforce the law.

Now, students are forced to pay a \$25 fine for late immunization and may be prevented from enrolling a second semester if they do not comply with the law.

When students are filling out an immunization record, they must be

able to prove they have been immunized, said Cheryl Presley, a Student Health Programs director.

"The state mandates students show proof of immunization," she said.

Presley said the diseases for which the shots are required are measles, mumps, tetanus, diphtheria and tuberculosis.

One SIUC student said she when she went for regular immunization four years ago, she experienced some problems.

"The last time I went was in 1993," said Carlitta Tucker, a senior in administration of justice from Chicago. "Once I was called in, I had to wait for about 30 or 45 minutes."

"They gave me pamphlets to read about the shot, which was for measles and rubella. After I got the shot, my arm started swelling up from the shot."

Daily Egyptian reporter William Hafield contributed to this article.

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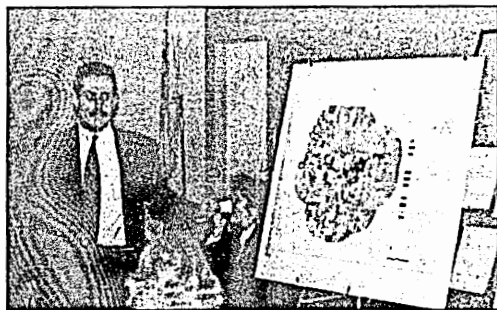
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Carbondale plans for scattered student housing

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

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



CAROLYN VYBORNY/Daily Egyptian

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

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 between Main and Mill streets needs to be decentralized because parking facilities, police services and roads cannot support existing or increased density in those areas.

"The density of those areas right now does not provide for sufficient open space for any outdoor activities or recreation," Redmond said. "So a major recommendation is decreasing the allowable density in those areas by 50 percent."

He said because there is a need for high-density student housing,

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 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 first draft of the comprehensive plan was unveiled after about 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.

City officials hired Camiros Ltd., a community planning agency from Chicago, to develop the plan after officials identified the city's previous plan, created in 1979, as outdated.

In addition to spreading out high-density housing, the plan also calls for a community swimming pool, a fire station in the western part of the city, a hotel in the downtown area and a new area high school.

Redmond said the plan also recommends extending the plans for the future Mill Street underpass to connect it to Marion Street and East College Street and to Giant City Road.

"This would address the whole issue of accessibility and the fact that we don't have many through streets in Carbondale," Redmond said. "Most of the streets only go so far and stop."

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

"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 operates primarily on student fees, into the Carbondale community.

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

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

Redmond said Camiros 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.

"The University is so much of the town, really the whole plan is important to the University," Redmond said. "It's not a plan for SIUC, but for how the community develops around the University."

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for administration and a plan advisory member representing SIUC, said the plan should have a positive impact on SIUC.

"There hasn't been any conflict between SIUC's planning and Carbondale's," he said.

Redmond said a revised draft will be presented next month at a public hearing where citizens can once again provide input. He said City Council members will evaluate the plan in April.

Tom Britton, planning commission chair and the SIUC 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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TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Andrew Ensor says he is taking everything in stride after winning an Academy Award last week for his WSIU-TV spotlight program.

Ensor, a senior in radio and television and a WSIU/WUSI River Region news reporter and field producer, said winning the award will help his future career. "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 notified 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 will attend the awards ceremony in Los Angeles on March 10 and will receive a \$400 cash prize. Also attending the ceremony is 1996 SIUC alumnus John Boyd, who was a first-place winner in the instructional category.

Ensor said he began work on the documentary in August, when he attended the biannual Fall Festival of the American Threshermen Association in Pinckneyville. He taped, interviewed, edited and produced the

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

"This was a one shot thing, and I didn't go back to correct any mistakes," he said. "If I didn't get it right the first time, then it wouldn't be right at all."

Gerald Fink, a member of the American Threshermen Association, said the festival is a dedication to the preservation of agricultural heritage.

SIUC is on of the top production schools in the country. We have a new multi-media center and some of the most talented instructors in the country.

ANDREW ENSOR
SENIOR IN RADIO AND TELEVISION

"Through his diligence and professionalism, he did a good job of presenting the interscope attractions of the show," he said.

Robert Gerig, WSIU-TV station

manager, said Ensor's production is used as a spotlight program and will continue to air as a filler program for several months.

"His award continues a fine tradition of many awards received at SIUC and can only help," he said. Ensor said the award is not only a win for him but for the University as well.

"SIUC is one of the top production schools in the country," he said. "We have a new multi-media center and some of the most talented instructors in the country."

Professors Leo Gher and John Philbin said that it was no surprise to either of them that Ensor won the award.

"He is a bull-dog news guy who goes out and gets stories," Gher said.

"He asks the most important and philosophical questions that will help in his future career."

Philbin, who also has won a first-place award this year in the drama category, said Ensor's hard work and efforts outside the classroom paid off.

Previous Academy Award winners from SIUC in the documentary category are graduate students Charles Kingsley, who won in 1996, and Scott Bumpus, who won in 1993.

Ensor said he now feels on top of things and will continue to be what he calls a "soft news expert."

"I've been interested in media for as long as I can remember," he said. "I think media at any level is the future."

Attorney fired because of relations with rapper

PINK SLIP: Los Angeles lawyer's financial ties cause him to lose job.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES The district attorney's office here has concluded that Deputy District Attorney Lawrence M. Longo should be fired because his family's financial ties to rap mogul Marion "Suge" Knight created the appearance of conflict of interest.

The five-month personnel investigation was launched after the district attorney's office learned that Knight cut a record deal with Longo's 18-year-old daughter and lived last summer in a Malibu Colony home west of Los Angeles owned by Longo's family while the prosecutor was overseeing Knight's case stemming from a 1992 assault. Knight is the owner of Death Row Records.

Longo learned of his termination Saturday morning when the district attorney's office hand-delivered an 11-page letter notifying him that his termination will take effect Friday.

The letter said he was being fired for violating his duty as a prosecutor by engaging in actions that created an appearance of conflict of interest and impropriety, sources said.

Longo, who is the target of a separate criminal investigation by the California Attorney General's office, denied any wrongdoing but declined further comment Saturday.

Los Angeles attorney Donald R. Wager, who represents Longo, said he plans to challenge the district attorney's allegations in a Civil Service Commission hearing, after which he is confident that Longo will be reinstated.

"The district attorney's office is factually and legally incorrect in its assessment of Mr. Longo's actions," Wager said.

Steven A. Sowders, who headed the district attorney's investigation, could not be reached for comment. District Attorney Gil Garcetti would not comment.

The revelations of financial dealings between Longo's family and Knight surfaced just days before last November's elections and quickly became a point of contention in the final days of the district attorney campaign between Garcetti and challenger John Lynch.

Sexual allegations made toward Catholic leader

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 accuse the head of an international Roman Catholic order of sexually abusing them when they were boys and young men training to be priests.

The men, in interviews in the United States and Mexico, said the Rev. Marcial Maciel Degollado, the founder of the Legionaries of Christ, molested them in Spain and Italy during the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

Several said Maciel told them he had permission from Pope Pius XII to seek them out sexually for relief of physical pain.

Those making the allegations include a priest, guidance counselor, professor, engineer and lawyer. Some of the men, now in their 50s and 60s, wept 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 1989 seeking an investigation, and then praised Maciel in 1994 as an "efficacious guide to youth."

"The pope has reprimanded Germans for lack of courage during the Nazi era. We are in a similar situation. 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 lengthy denial on his behalf.

"Each of these allegations is false. Father Maciel has never engaged in sexual relations of any sort with any seminarian or novice, nor has he engaged in any of the other improprieties alleged," stated the Rev. Owen Kearns.

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<h1>Daily Egyptian</h1>		
<h2>536-3311</h2>		
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<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT \$3 per roll. Available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 in the Communications Building @ SIU, or call 536-3311, ext. 261.</p>	<p>Auto</p> <p>96 DODGE RAM 150 SLT, 5.0 liter, 17,000 mi, under warranty, \$13,000/neg, 529-1257.</p>	<p>93 HONDA ACCORD, 27,000 mi, 2 door, black, 5 spd, power steering, windows, brakes, & locks, 1 owner, exc cond, \$12,000, Call 529-3946.</p> <p>92 FORD RANGER, new tires, brakes, muffler, exc cab, 5 spd, no rust, exc cond, \$5900, 351-0295.</p>	<p>87 TOYOTA FOUR RUNNER, black, 5 speed, 4x4, good condition, \$6200, 985-3437.</p> <p>86 HONDA PRELUDE, red, 5 speed, moonroof, a/c, exc cond, \$2750, 457-7317. Hondas are really fun!!!</p>	<p>CARS FOR \$100! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. By FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-870-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.</p>	<p>WANTED TO BUY! Vehicles, Motorcycles running or not. Paying from \$25-\$300. ESCORTS WANTED! 618-724-4623</p>	<p>Motorcycles</p> <p>'89 HONDA VTR 250, 10,000mi, red, exc cond., must sell, \$1,000 OBO. Call 536-7800.</p>
<p>88 MERCEDES BENZ, champagne gold with tan leather, sun roof, super clean, rust free, price negotiable, \$6,800, 457-5390.</p>	<p>84 PONTIAC FIERO, 4 speed, 2 door, CD, black, power windows, a/c, \$1200, Call 351-0202.</p>	<p>AUTOS UNDER \$1500 Visa/Master Card Cash for your good auto 618-937-AUTO(2866)</p>	<p>TOP GUN AUTO PAINTING Spring Special, color-coat, clear coat, call for details, body work additional, 457-5515.</p>	<p>Sell your car fast in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds 536-3311</p>	<p>Parts & Service</p> <p>STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.</p>	<p>Bicycles</p> <p>MOUNTAIN BIKE, Schwinn, originally \$650, too clips, bar ends, new tires, trail ready, \$300, 529-5743.</p>

Homes
FOR SALE: Build equity, don't pay rent. Nice, newly remodeled 4 bdrm house w/ new storage building & w/d. Currently rented for \$600. 2 bks from Rec. \$37,000, call 529-5881.

Appliances
LLOYDS APPLIANCE SHOP in Christopher Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc. \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.

\$ CASH PAID \$
TVs, VCRs, Stereos, Bikes, CDs, & Cars
Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, Carbondale. Call 549-6599.

TOP CASH PAID
Stereos, Playstations, Supers, Segas, & all Games, Bikes, CDs & Cars
Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, Carbondale. Call 549-6599.

Roommates
ROOMMATE WANTED for fully furn. 3 bdrm home. 2 mi from SIU, RENT NEGOTIABLE! Call 457-0660.

2 HUGE BEDROOMS with w/d, balcony, huge kitchen, c/a, 412 E. Hester Apt F. Call Mandy at 351-1263.

Mobile Homes
RENT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Homes, N. Hwy 31, Call 549-3060 for details.

Musicul
TRADE IN YOUR USED EQUIPMENT for a new 4 track while they last. Sound Core Music sales, service, rentals, DJ's, lighting video equipment, karaoke. 457-5641.

Computers
INQUEST-New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades! On the Strip 606 S. Illinois 549-3414.

SIU SPRING GRADS
Order forms are now avail for personalized grad announcements at SAU-KI BOOKSTORE, 7 to 10 day delivery!

FEMALE STUDENT for newly remodeled trailer, quiet location, w/d, close to SIU, \$150 + 4 u/s, 351-9724.

1 SUBLEASER for lg 2 bdrm, u/d, 1 bkm from SIU, 604 S. Univ. \$105/mo + 4 u/s, avail now, 529-1233.

12x65, DECK, 1 1/2 miles from campus, mostly remodeled, must see, \$6500 or obo, call 763-4450.

FAX IT!
Fax your Classified Ad 24 Hours a Day!
Full name and address
Dates to publish
Classification wanted
Week day (8-4:30) phone number

EGYPTIAN CD-R
Copy computer CDs for backup use 3 for \$35 incl blanks 549-4295.

FOR RENT
2 BLOCKS from campus, 1 bedroom, 1st and last month rent and deposit, \$265/mo, (502) 898-2487.

NEED ROOMMATE! Nice 2 bdrm apt, \$250/mo, all util and cable incl, 1 block from SIU, call 529-0007.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, nice 1 bedroom apt, a/c, clean, across from Pulliam Hall, avail now, 549-1193.

1975 CRITERION, 12 X 65, 3 bdrm, livd, w/d hook-up, 1 1/2 baths, close to SIU, \$5000 obo, Call 529-2063.

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Springing Goods
Centerville Pool Tables, We buy tables, sticks & supplies. New/used, 985-8811 am/pm.

Rooms
PARK PLACE EAST rooms, close to SIU, Fall/Spring \$185/mo, util incl, furn, 549-2831.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE for spacious 4 bedroom home, 2 blocks to SIU, \$1707/mo, avail Fall, 457-4899.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, nice 1 bedroom apt, a/c, clean, across from Pulliam Hall, avail now, 549-1193.

Furniture
THIS & THAT SHOPPE, 816 E. Main, C-don't buy, sell, and consign. 457-2698.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
refrigerators, computers, TV/VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (washing/ool) Rent TV's/VCR's option to buy. Repair Service TV/VCR Able Electronics, 457-7767.

Miscellaneous
Find It In Classified
SEASON FIREWOOD delivered, \$45/pick up load. Stredded bark mulch \$70/pick up load, 457-2622.

APARTMENTS
SIU APPROVED For Sophomores to Grads
Spacious Furnished Swimming Pool Close to Campus Efficiency & 3 Bdrm. Split/Lev. Apts. For 97-98

Sublease
NEW APARTMENT, 2 Subleasers needed for 2 bdrm, furn, for summer, 3 mi to SIU, Call 549-9300.

3 BDRM APT, d/w, microwave, close to campus, no pets, swimming & fishing, 457-5700.

INSURANCE
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Standard & High Risk
Monthly Payment Plans
ALSO
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Home/Mobile Homes/Boats
AYALA INSURANCE
457-4123

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Show Apt. Available M-F 1-5 p.m. Sat. by apt. 11-2pm

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2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
3 Bedrooms \$650/Month
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529-1082 FOR RENT 529-1082
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1BEDROOM:
607 1/2 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #4
504 S. Ash #5
507 S. Ash #1-26
509 S. Ash #1-15
507 S. Buid
504 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge # 1,3,4
602 N. Carico *
403 W. Elm #1
403 W. Elm #2
403 W. Elm #3
403 W. Elm #4
715 S. Forest #1
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
408 1/2 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #1
210 W. Hospital #2
703 S. Illinois #101
703 S. Illinois #102
703 S. Illinois #201
612 1/2 S. Logan *
507 W. Main #2
507 1/2 W. Main #A
507 1/2 W. Main #B
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #1
410 W. Oak #2
410 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #4E
410 W. Oak #5W
202 N. Poplar #2
301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #3
414 W. Sycamore #E
414 W. Sycamore #W
406 S. University #1
406 S. University #4
805 1/2 S. University *
703 W. Walnut #W
2BEDROOM:
503 N. Allyn

408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1
504 S. Ash #2
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #1 #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
602 N. Carico *
720 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry CT.
405 W. Cherry CT.
406 W. Cherry CT
407 W. Cherry CT.
408 W. Cherry CT.
409 W. Cherry CT.
410 W. Cherry CT.
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
310 W. College #1
310 W. College #2
310 W. College #3
310 W. College #4
500 W. College #1
307 W. Elm
303 S. Forest
507 1/2 S. Hays
509 1/2 S. Hays
406 1/2 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 W. High #E*, #W*
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
611 W. Kennicott
612 1/2 S. Logan
507 1/2 W. Main #B
906 W. McDaniel *
908 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill #1
400 W. Oak #3
408 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1

301 N. Springer #1
301 N. Springer #2
301 N. Springer #3
301 N. Springer #4
913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
Tweedy E. Park
404 S. University #5
404 S. University 1/2
805 S. University 1/2
1004 W. Walkup
334 W. Walnut #2
402 W. Walnut 1/2

1BEDROOM:
503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn*
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2
504 S. Ash #3
409 S. Beveridge
502 S. Beveridge #2
503 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
508 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #1, #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
510 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
309 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry CT.
406 W. Cherry CT.
407 W. Cherry CT.
408 W. Cherry CT.
409 W. Cherry CT.
410 W. Cherry CT.
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2
809 W. College
810 W. College

506 S. Dixon*
104 S. Beveridge
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
409 E. Freeman
Hands-Old RT 13
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
210 W. Hospital #3
212 W. Hospital
903 W. Linden
610 S. Logan *
614 S. Logan
906 W. McDaniel *
402 W. Oak #E
402 W. Oak #W
408 W. Oak
501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
617 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
919 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
Tower House Rd
1305 W. Park Ln
404 S. University #S
805 S. University
402 1/2 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
820 1/2 W. Walnut
4BEDROOM:
609 N. Allyn

504 S. Ash #3
409 S. Beveridge
503 S. Beveridge
505 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
508 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
309 W. Cherry
407 W. Cherry
500 W. College #2
809 W. College
305 Crestview
104 S. Forest
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
Hands-Old Rt 13
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
513 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
210 W. Hospital #3
212 W. Hospital
614 S. Logan
413 W. Monroe
400 W. Oak #W
505 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
805 S. University
402 W. Walnut
404 W. Walnut

5BEDROOM:
510 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
710 W. College
305 Crestview
305 W. Monroe
805 S. University
402 W. Walnut

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1 AND 2 BDRM APTS & Houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, start May/Aug, furn/interior, a/c, some with w/d, no pets, Van Awen, 529-5881

LOW PRICE, AVAIL NOW, 2 bdrm, furn, only \$195/mo, 402 S Graham, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm furn apts, address list in yard box at 408 S Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145.

C'DALE AREA, EXTRA NICE 1 bdrm (\$175-\$220/mo) & 2 bdrm (\$245-\$285/mo), furn apts, 2 mi w of Kroger West, air, hot water & trash, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommate service, 529-2054

NEWLY REMODELED 1 bdrm apt, near campus, prefer grad student, avail Mar 1, \$310/mo, 549-1654

TRAIL'S END Brand new luxury apt in Carletonville, ground level, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, quiet wooded setting, near Crab Orchard lake & golf course, ideal for professional and retired, call Century 21 House of Realty 925-3900

ONE BDRM, NEWLY REMODELED, near SIU, furn, carpet, w/d, a/c, microwave, \$425/mo, 457-4422

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable ready, close to campus, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, S 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd, 549-6990

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OUR 11TH ANNUAL HOUSING BROCHURE, a detailed listing of all our properties is ready! Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 or e-mail chrisb@midwest.net and we'll send you one.

737 EAST PARK, huge 1 bedroom, full size w/d, dishwasher, ceiling fans, lots of storage space, mini blinds, no pets, \$450, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

BRAND NEW ON BREHM AVE, 2 bdrm, ceiling fans, off street parking, mini-blinds, ceramic tile kitchen & bath, w/d, dishwasher, no pets, avail May, \$530, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

1 BDRM APTS, \$265/mo, now leasing for 10 mo or 1 yr lease, 1 yr lease receive 1/2 off Dec 97 rent deadline is Feb 28, 1 blk from SIU, water and trash incl, call 457-6786.

2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE 1 1/2 bath, w/d, d/w, c/o, must see, will show anytime, avail May 549-6840.

FULLY FURN, 2 & 3 bdrm, a/c, w, very close to SIU, no pets, other 3pm call 457-7782.

WESTOWN, family professional area, nice 3 bdrm, furn, with, unfinished, \$455, deposit, lease now to 7/30, no pets, 529-2535.

COLONIAL EAST APTS has large 2 bdrm available in quiet neighborhood, laundry facilities on premises, 529-5294.

GARDEN PARK APTS Spacious 2 bdrm garden apt w/swimming pool and laundry facilities. Just a short walk from campus. Sophomore approved. Please call 549-2835.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH townhouse, garage, w/d hookup, \$55-\$/month, 3005 Sunset Dr, 529-2420

FURN STUDIO, 2 bks to SIU, taking applications for Summer/Fall, \$195, 411 E Hester 529-7376/457-8798.

LARGE 2 BDRM, unfurn, 1 blk from SIU at 604 S University. Avail for Fall, \$420/mo, call 529-1233.

Tired of THAT DUMP? Really nice, clean and quiet 2 bedroom, pets OK with dep, 529-3170 or 995-1707.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APTS, parking, cable, ALL UTILITIES INCL. 1 blk from SIU, 549-4729.

Entire second floor exceptionally large 2 bedroom apartment in Murphree, convenient to intense study and an occasional party, \$365/mo, 687-2787.

RENTALIST 2,3,4,5,6 BDRMS Summer/Fall 1997-98 at 324 W. Walnut (front porch) 549-4808 (10-8pm)

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New spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts, 2 & 3 bdrm townhouses, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm apts. Nice mobile homes w/ small pets allowed. Apts are across from campus or within walking distance. City inspected and approved. Responsible tenants only.

Stop by our office at 805 E. Park, 12-5 Monday-Friday. Call for appointments on Saturday 549-0895 or 529-2594

Schilling Property Mgmt

NEW 2 BDRM FURN, c/o, free parking privileges W College St. S Poplar St. May-Aug lease. 1 BDRM effc, furn, c/o, free parking privileges, lawn care, trash service, w/d hook-ups possible Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664.

STUDIO, CLEAN, QUIET, CARPET, furn, laundry, close to campus, avail now, \$230/mo, 529-3815.

EFFIC APTS Spring 97, furn, near SIU, well-maintained, water/trash, laundry, \$200, 457-4422.

BEAUTIFUL EFF. Apts in C'dale Historic Dist., classy, quiet, studios everywhere, new appl, prefer female. Now leasing Summer/Fall, 529-5881.

SUMMER LEASES Huge Discounts, nice 3 bdrm house, a/c, w/d, shopped, lg price \$375. Nice 3 bdrm apt, 2 baths, a/c, \$325. Classy Efficiencies reduced! 529-5881.

HUGE 2 BDRM APT in Historic District, carpet, a/c, w/d, cert, Avail Aug, \$550, Van Awen 529-5881.

MBORO DOWNTOWN LARGE, nice 2 bdrm, \$275/mo, call 687-1873, agent owned.

VERY CLEAN STUDIO APT, quiet, solo, close to SIU, \$270, w/d incl, nonsmoker, no pets, 549-6760.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished with microwave. Available now. View by applying at 812 W. Walnut, Carbondale, during day hours.

STUDIO & 1 BDRM APTS a/c, central, laundry & swimming pool. 457-2402

3 BDRM, will lease, \$495/mo 4 mi S on Spillway Rd, quiet, lease & dep req, no pets or partners, 985-2204.

Townhouses

747 E. PARK, 2 BDRM, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 2 baths, all appliances incl, full size w/d, ceiling fans, avail Aug \$580. 2421 S. ILLINOIS, same features as 747, available May \$560. Call 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

TOWNHOUSES 306 W. College, 3 bdrms, furn/interior, central air, August lease, call 549-4808, (10-8 pm). www.midwest.net/heartland

OUR 11TH ANNUAL HOUSING BROCHURE, a detailed listing of all our properties is ready! Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 or e-mail chrisb@midwest.net and we'll send you one.

BRAND NEW, 2 BDRM w/GARAGE, full size w/d, dishwasher, ceiling fans, whitened tub, ceramic tile kitchen & baths, near Cedar Lake, avail Spring, \$750, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

Duplexes

NEW 1 BDRM NEAR BURGER KING, all appliances, incl full size w/d, breakfast bar, lots of closet space, quiet family neighbors, all street parking, \$430, avail Summer. 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

CEDAR LAKE AREA, new 2 bdrm, dishwasher, patio, quiet, ceiling fan, w/d hookup, \$475, 529-4644.

2 BDRM, c/o, w/d hook-up, small pets allowed, references, \$435/mo, avail May, 549-6756

Houses

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, carpet, fenced backyard, references required, \$530/mo, 614 W. Willow, (314) 822-8391.

TWO BDRM, FURN, near SIU, gas heat, a/c, washer and dryer, nice yard, \$500/mo, 457-4422.

COUNTRY SETTING 2 bedroom, pets allowed, gas and heat, \$300/month, Country Court Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, \$200/mo, 457-8220.

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM near the Rec, cathedral ceiling w/fan, lg living room, utility room with washer/dryer 2 baths, ceramic tiles, tub-shower, \$840, 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

2 AND 3 BDRM HOUSES, some with c/a, w/d, fireplace, garage, available May & Fall, quiet students wanted, 3 OK if 2 related, 549-0081.

2 BDRM W/ STUDY, w/d, c/o, available May & Fall, quiet students wanted, 549-0081.

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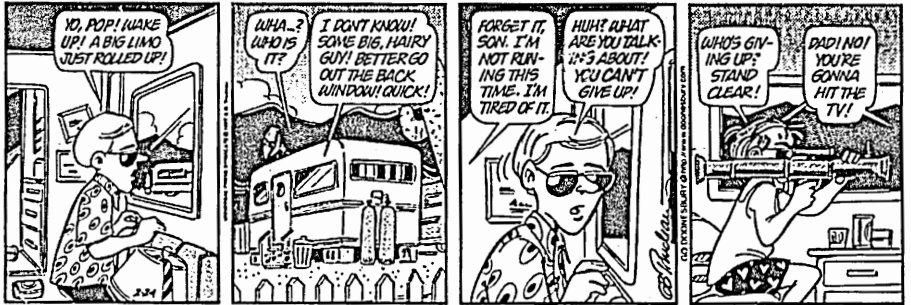
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: MUSTY ROGUS TEAPCT AURISH
 Answer: Recommended to his patient by the heart surgeon - A BYPASS

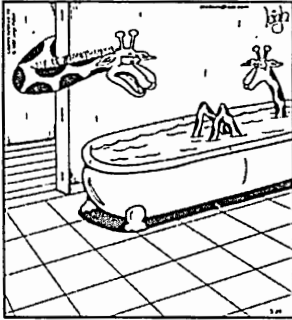
Doonsebury

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Rubes

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University 2

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Dave

by David Miller



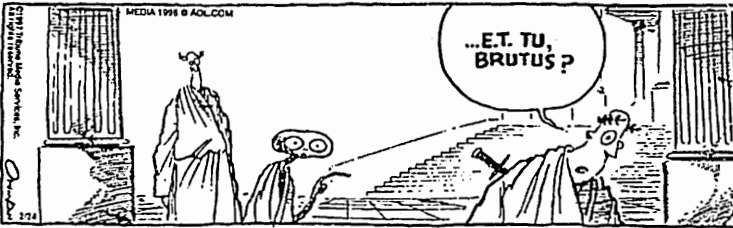
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 2 Secular
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 5 City on the
 6 Ganges
 7 Street gossip
 8 Anatomic
 9 reasoning
 10 Lightway
 11 bare
 12 Prepares for war
 13 French shrine
 14 town
 15 Large vessel
 16 -to
 17 Dessert
 18 Fine-grained
 19 rock
 20 Garsay
 21 Acrylic
 22 painter
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35 A word from
 36 Spat for a
 37 vacation
 38 Western fare
 39 42 Document actor
 40 Commandment
 41 word
 42 Holiday misad
 43 Confirms to
 44 Amin of Uganda
 45 Ousting
 46 -de plume
 47 British royal
 48 family
 49 Golf from
 50 "Light" (TV
 51 soap)
 52 Last separately
 53 Star in Scorpio
 54 Yachting to
 55 Suburb of
 56 Buffalo
 57 Fumbled in
 58 speaking

49 Papal scarf
 50 NY city
 51 Pretty
 52 Assembly
 53 Family member
 54 Freedom from
 55 intrusion
 56 Lawmaker
 57 Piece of wood
 58 -up (increased
 59 power)
 60 Buy back
 61 Discourage
 62 Make fun of
 63 Line of reds
 64 Gave a
 65 whipping to
 66 Demerites
 67 Capital of
 68 Monaco
 69 Toug decision
 70 Drunker
 71 Spinning back
 72 Fleckle
 73 Odds and ends
 74 "Tenth Night"
 75 character
 76 Strong current

41 - all (treated
 42 with contempt)
 43 Agan
 44 Budge
 45 Bounce over
 46 water
 47 Small girl

50 Pain
 51 Agan
 52 Imped clearly
 53 Bounce over
 54 water
 55 Small girl

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by Derrica Gordon 02/24/97

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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

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 51 Agan
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Purple Aces shut Saluki offense down

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

RYAN KEITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's basketball team was outscored 17-5 by the University of Evansville in the

final five minutes as the Salukis dropped their fifth straight game 77-59 in Evansville, Ind., Saturday.

SIUC did not hit a three-point field goal in the game for the first time in nearly three years as it dropped to 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. "Basically, we've been in almost every ball game; we just can't finish them."

The five-game losing streak matches SIUC's longest of the season and Herrin's longest during his 12-year tenure with the Salukis.

Junior forward Rashad Tucker led the Salukis in scoring 16 points, while junior guard Troy Hudson added 15 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 Tucker led the Salukis with eight points and Jackson 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 second half and outscored the Salukis

"We played well in other aspects of the game, but they really guarded us on the perimeter," Hudson said. "They forced us to drive to the hole and didn't let us take the outside shots."

Jackson said the Salukis' inability to establish a perimeter game and lack of depth proved to be the difference against the Purple Aces.

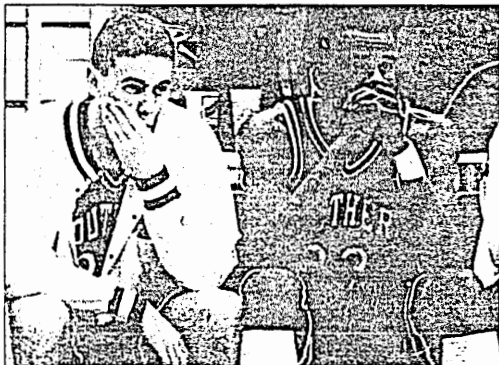
"We just didn't hit any threes," Jackson said. "Their bench was lot deeper than ours, and that really hurt us."

The Salukis, who are in a tie for eighth place, wrap up the regular season against second-place Southwest Missouri State University at the SIU Arena at 7:05 tonight.

Tonight's game will determine the Salukis' seed for the MVC Tournament, which begins Friday in St. Louis. SIUC can finish in seventh, eighth or ninth place in conference play. Games involving SIUC, seventh-place Wichita State University and eighth-place Indiana State University tonight will determine those three teams' seeds in the tournament.

Herrin said the Salukis must reduce their mistakes to be successful against the Bears.

"Southwest is a very smart basketball team," Herrin said. "If you make a defensive mistake, they can really make you pay. We've got to be ready to go and play hard."



CURTIS K. BIAS/Daily Egyptian

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.


...we've been in almost every ball game; we just can't finish them.

RICH HERRIN
SALUKI BASKETBALL COACH

16-4 from the free-throw line.

Saturday's game marked the first time since March 5, 1994, that the Salukis, who shot 0-for-8 from three-point land, did not hit a three-pointer in a game. On that date, SIUC grabbed a 52-50 win over Southwest Missouri State University in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.


Saluki guard Troy Hudson said Evansville's defense shut down SIUC's perimeter game.




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VS
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Softball Salukis playing strong in Louisiana

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

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's softball team opened its 1997 campaign Friday with success at 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 Schutteck 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 Winters 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

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.

KAY BRECHTELSBAUER
SALUKI SOFTBALL COACH

Louisiana Tech 3-0. Despite the loss, the Salukis advanced to the

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer 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.”

Brechtelsbauer is looking for the Salukis to continue their strong play into the semi-finals.

As of press time Sunday, the Salukis were in the semi-final game against the winner of a game between the University of Oklahoma and McNeese State. SIUC is assured of a third-place tie in the Classic.

Bowe washes out of Marine boot camp

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

NEWSDAY

Former heavyweight champion of the world Riddick Bowe quit the Marine Corps Reserve Friday after spending only 11 days in boot camp at Parris Island, S.C.

Bowe notified his wife, Judy, of his decision Thursday and left

camp Friday, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Bowe told his drill sergeant and battalion commander he disliked the regimented lifestyle.

“The first thing Bowe said when he talked to Judy was how much he missed her and his (five) kids and how much he didn't want to be away,” Bowe's Washington-based boxing promoter Rock Newman said. “He had a real problem being

told what to do and when to do it.”

On Jan. 30, the 29-year-old multimillionaire fighter announced his plans to fulfill his longtime ambition to join the Marines. He signed up for three years of active Reserve duty and five years of inactive duty. Bowe reported to boot camp on Feb. 10 but underwent only three days of actual basic training. Recruits can ask to be dismissed at any time during the training.

TRACK

continued from page 16

begin their outdoor season March 22 when they play host to the Saluki Invitational.

Hollins said the team will have time to reflect on the championships but must now begin to focus on the outdoor season where the Salukis are the defending MVC champions. “I think we have a strong team,” she said. “We have better athletes than ISU in more of the outdoor events, which should help us in the outdoor championships.”

After weeks of constant improve-

ment, the men's track and field team hit a snag Saturday when it finished fifth at the championship.

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said he was disappointed in the effort given by the Salukis at the championship.

“We didn't do very well,” he said. “We weren't keyed up at all and didn't gel as a team.”

Parks said the team did not meet the expectations it set prior to the championship.

“We wanted to finish third at this championship,” he said. “We finished fifth, which was very disappointing for us as a team.”

Cornell said he now is excited

about the outdoor season to begin. The team has had a whole indoor season to learn the ropes, so Cornell said he expects the team to improve during the outdoor season.

“I'm concentrating on getting the team to perform well in the outdoor portion of the season,” he said. “The team needs to believe in itself. If you don't believe in yourself then you're going to be unsuccessful.”

Both the men's and women's track and field teams open up action beginning in March. The men compete in the Snowbird Invitational March 15 in Florida, while the women are idle until the Saluki Invitational March 22.

BEARS

continued from page 16

with only two games left in the conference season.

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 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 perspective.

“It was a great win, but it was only one,” she said. “My philosophy is, don't get too up after one win, and don't get too low after one loss.”

The Salukis have been inconsistent much of the season, which Scott said showed between the team's performances at Wichita State and SMSU.

“At Wichita State we played well,” she said. “We were two points ahead with 12 minutes, but all of a sudden we were a bad team.”

“We played 40 minutes of good basketball (against SMSU). We shot well, and we played good D.” McClendon said the team real-

izes what it can accomplish in the Valley Tournament.

“Any team can beat any team,” she said. “We can, but we weren't doing it. We are going into the tournament knowing we can do well, and we need to feed off of that.”

Jackson said the win over SMSU gave the Salukis some hope for the tournament.

“It gives us more affirmation we are good,” she said. “It affirmed our belief we are a good team and that we lost some stupid games.”

The Salukis return home Thursday when they play ninth-place University of Northern Iowa. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

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PostGame

SIUC GOLF

Salukis take fifth in Arizona

The SIUC women's golf team opened its spring season Friday with a fifth-place finish at the Midwest Classic in Surprise, Ariz., thanks to a fourth-place performance by junior Jamie Smith.

The Salukis finished with a total of 624 strokes, 19 behind event-winner Northwestern University.

Smith finished in a four-way tie for fourth place, with a two-day total of 152. Amylou Ducek of Northwestern was the match's medalist with a score of 149.

The Salukis were in a first-place tie with Northwestern after the first day of competition, shooting a 310 for the first round. SIUC shot a 314 Saturday to drop to fifth place.

The 36-hole tournament, which took place at Desert Springs Golf Club, was co-hosted by Big Ten conference members Northwestern and the University of Minnesota. Minnesota finished second behind Northwestern.

Senior Molly Hudgins and junior Stacy Skillman contributed solid performances for the Salukis, finishing seventh and 21st respectively in the 53-woman field.

The Salukis are idle until March 12, when they travel to Louisiana State University for the LSU/Fairwood Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

SIUC BASEBALL

SIUC shut out in Texas

Texas Tech	9	8	8
SIUC	0	0	0

The nation's best remain the baseball Salukis' own worst enemy.

The Salukis (0-6) dropped their sixth straight game of the young season Saturday with a 9-4 loss to No. 25 Texas Tech University (6-1) in Lubbock, Texas.

Texas Tech opened the series with an 8-5 win Friday, then cruised to an 8-1 win in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader.

As in its season-opening series against then No. 7-ranked Arizona State University, where the Salukis lost three games, Saturday's stiff competition proved to be too much for SIUC.

In Saturday's opener, TTU jumped on starter David Piazza for three runs in the third and one in the fourth, despite back-to-back homers from Salukis Aaron Jones and Matt Dettman. The Red Raiders added another run in the seventh and three in the eighth to seal the victory.

In the second game, the Salukis jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning but were unable to hold onto it. TTU scored two runs in the bottom of the first, then tied the game in their half of the third.

The Red Raiders took the lead for good in the fifth with two runs on four hits.

The Salukis pulled to within one run in the fifth but got no further, surrendering two runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth.

SIUC only managed 10 hits in both of Saturday's games, while striking out 29 times. Texas Tech, on the other hand, cranked out 11 hits in the first game and 16 in the nightcap.

SIUC plays host to Eastern Illinois University Friday in the opening round of The Best Inns Classic at Abe Martin Field. SIUC will also take on Northern Illinois University Saturday and Western Illinois University Sunday. Friday's game will get underway at 11 a.m.

Running with the big Dawggs

STRONG FINISH: SIUC women take second, men take fifth at conference track championships.

BRAD WEBER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REWRITER

All sophomore Joseph Parks could do after his second-place finish in the 3,000-meter run at the Missouri Valley Conference championships was gasp for air.

Parks said he was drained by his last kick of the race and could not move up because Illinois State University's Chris Bailey was too far ahead.

"I fell apart halfway through the race," he said. "I told myself I needed to kick it in gear or else I wasn't going to place."

The Saluki men, who were tied for third after Friday's events, slipped to fifth place Saturday with 57 points.

A string of victories by the SIUC women's track and field team Saturday helped the Salukis surpass Indiana State University to place second with 90 points.

As expected, both the Illinois State University men's and women's squads won their respective crowns with the women winning the indoor title for the second year in a row.

The Illinois State men's squad finished with 111 points, while the women finished with 125 points.

Of the Saluki notables for the women, junior Kelly French of Barrie, Ontario, ran to a second-place finish in the 3,000 meter with the all-time fifth fastest time at SIUC (10:06.54). French also took fourth-place in the mile with a time of 4:58.91.

French's time in the mile marked the first time a Saluki runner ran a sub-five minute mile since Jennie Horner ran a 4:48.89 at the 1995 NIVC Championships.

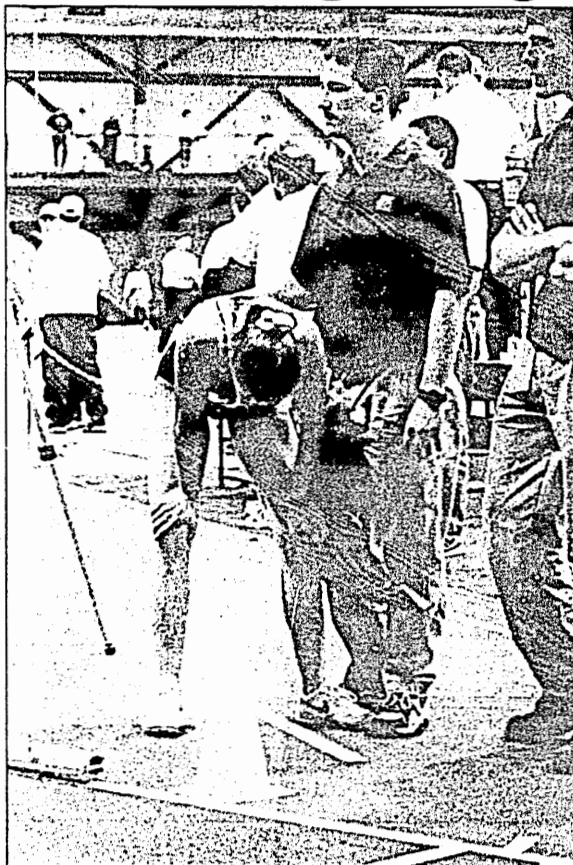
Senior Donna Wechet of Palatine contributed to the Salukis' second-place finish by winning the 55-meter dash with a time of 0:08.21.

The distance medley team of Sharlene Downing, Collette Courtney, Raina Larsen and French also took home a first-place plaque for the Salukis with a time of 11:58.35.

Senior Sheila Hollins of Woodridge, who finished third in the 400 meters and second in the long jump, said the championships bring out the best competition.

"We really came together and did an exceptional job at the meet," she said.

Women's track and field coach Don



KORVETTA SPENCER/Daily Egyptian

CATCHING BREATH: Mindy Bruck, a junior in health care management from Westerville, Ohio, is comforted by one of the trainers after running the 4 x 400 relay at the Rec Center Saturday.

DeNoon said he was pleased by the performance of his team, even after being short-handed in the competition.

"We did everything we could with all we had," he said. "Being second or first year in and year out just shows the high level of this program."

DeNoon said the presence of junior Mona Bajwa of Ghazabad, India, would have helped the Salukis' second-place

effort by adding at least 10 points to the team score. Bajwa, who is the team's leading 400-meter runner, was out of the competition because of a strained hamstring suffered 10 days ago.

Now SIUC turns its attention to the outdoor portion of its season. The Salukis

SEE TRACK, PAGE 15

Salukis pull off surprise rout over Bears

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

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REWRITER

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

McClendon sank eight for 13 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 Salukis' victory.

"I didn't know I had 30 points during the game," she said. "I always had confidence going into each game even though the team didn't."

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-for-7 for 15 points, and coach Cindy 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 is an emotional lift. It elevates the defense, and we feed off it."

Jackson said the attitude of the Salukis, who lost Thursday to Wichita State University, was a

complete turnaround.

SIUC	80
SMSU	65

"The atmosphere of the Hammons Center, with all the people cheering against you, invigorated us," she said. "At Wichita State we weren't really there. At Southwest we were totally different. We seemed confident."

SIUC jumped on SMSU early on in 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 36-30 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 heading to Hammons 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

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