A resolution proposing $200,000 worth of changes in four registered student organizations' funding is causing disagreement between Undergraduate Student Government senators.

The resolution, tabled at Wednesday night's meeting for further discussion until Feb. 14, would subtract funding from the Student Programming Council and International Student Council. The resolution would provide more money for the InterGreek Council and Black Affairs Council.

Eric Bottom, College of Business senator and Finance Committee chairman, said the committee looked at each organization individually to decide funding allocations.

"We went through each budget and saw the money spent two years ago and last year," Bottom said. "Then we estimated the total dollar figures they could use for the next two years as an individual basis. USG President Vic Clements, and former chief executive of SPC, said SPC should not lose last year's funding of $124,489 because of allegations from the resolution that there is a lack of response from students to SPC programs. "Approximately 160,000 students attend SPC events," Clements said. "This resolution is not true."

SPC tried to work with the figures USG gave us and they just don't work."

Paul Mitchell
Chief executive director, SPC

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Federal money for research at SIUC delayed

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Researchers at SIUC have had trouble receiving funds for their work because of a Congressional impasse on deciding the national budget, an SIUC administrative official says.

Victoria Molfese, director of research development in administration, said like many government workers, SIUC is waiting for a paycheck.

“We're waiting on money that the government hopes they will have to operate on,” she said. “In any given year, the University does about $30 million in (government) sponsored projects.”

Molfese said SIUC is relying on the same amount this year from the federal government for research projects.

Members of Congress have been wrestling with each other for advantage in a dispute over balancing the budget, and that has caused the delay in SIUC research funding.

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Everythings coming up roses: Tony Fillenwarth, a senior in plant and soil science from Effingham, checks out the roses that are beginning to bud Thursday afternoon. The greenhouse, next to the Agriculture Building, also houses orchids and cacti and other plants.

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Missing: $639,513 in University property.

Last year, 967 items valued at $609,513 were reported as lost or stolen in an annual inventory, Jeff Holder, SIUC controller, said.

Holder estimates that approximately 80 percent of the items reported missing are not actually stolen.

"In my 12 years at SIUC, the majority of the items lost is due to someone not putting in the proper paperwork," he said. "The person responsible for inventory paperwork in each department is the department head, who is responsible for taking an annual inventory and recording items that are broken or broken by other University personnel."

Their job of doing the paperwork for broken and broken items is probably a low priority because they have many other responsibilities,” he said. "They seldom bother to put it on paperwork, for example, when a chair is broken or broken by some other University personnel."

When these items are not recorded, the annual inventory shows the items as missing.

Holder said the inventory shows the items as missing.

Student Development Accountant Steve Harris, who is responsible for inventory paperwork, said.

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Gus Bode

Gus says: Maybe the Lost Ark and Jimmy Hoffa are on the inventory list.

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Inventorilly down the drain

This graph shows the increase in the amount of missing University property over a period of four years.
In Thursday’s article, the concert starting time was incorrect. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

CONTROVERSY FOLLOWS FARRAKHAN ON TRIP
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Halfway through a monthlong tour of Africa and the Middle East, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, the linchpin of Islamism, is seeking to build on the political power base that came from last year’s film, “Manchurian Candidate.”

But controversy follows the minister, even as he meets with presidents, prime ministers, and leaders of both parts of the world to ensure a peaceful future. The trip has been paid for by the Nation of Islam.

Correction/Clarification

In Thursday’s article, “Ground-breakers” the concert starting time was incorrect. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 330-3111, extension 213 or 240.
Coffee klatch: Katja Baird from Italy keeps the coffee braving at The Bakery in the Student Center Thursday afternoon. The Bakery serves coffee and pastries Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and is closed on Sunday.

Unfinished sculptures to decorate Life Science III

By Mary Beth Armond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The twisted metal on the lawn of Life Science III may look like a car wreck now, but as soon as weather permits, it will turn into a 17-foot-tall welded bronze sculpture with a golden sheen. "Vigorae," one of two sculptures designed for Life Science III, will consist of three blade-like stalks resembling a wild plant, but it will not look like that until the weather warms up a little bit.

"We're waiting for some decent weather to put up the concrete," said Rob Lorenson, the sculptor of "Vigorae." "As soon as the snow melts, we will put up the rest of the design." Lorenson said, "Vigorae" was Horvath's last piece, and he will make sure the sculpture will be designed the way he intended it to be. Once the piece is put together, it will be an accurate reflection of what Gene Horvath really intended." Lorenson said one unique characteristic about "Vigorae" is that over the years, the sculpture's color will shift from gold to lichen green.

"Vigorae" was not the only sculpture designed for Life Science III. There is another sculpture on the other side of the building that was completed last summer and brought to its location in November. However, it still needs to be put on a concrete base. Once the snow melts, Allen Haake, chief architect of SLUC, said concrete will be used to create a 17-foot-tall sculpture with a golden sheen. "Vigorae," one of two sculptures designed for Life Science III, will consist of three blade-like stalks resembling a wild plant, but it will not look like that until the weather warms up a little bit.

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RESULTS would be a good addition to University RSQs

PORT! THOUSAND CHILDREN DIE EVERY DAY world-wide from hunger-related diseases. As Americans, we are well off compared to much of the world and thus are in a better position to stop the tragedy of hunger than most other people.

Like these are common knowledge to most of the SIUC community. Many of us are, in fact, desensitized to the tragedy of world hunger, thanks to an endless barrage of TV commercials asking us to send money to help feed starving children. This is tragedy in itself.

When we discuss world hunger in casual conversation or newspaper editorials, the subject is usually discarded as we note that this is simply the "way the world is" and that there is not much we can do individually. We sigh, feel sad and lucky, and often restrict our attentions to something that will make us feel less guilty.

A group trying to establish a presence at SIUC is attempting to go beyond the talk.

Responsibility for Ending Starvation through Legislation (Trimb-adding and Support (RESULTS) is an international lobbying organization that looks for effective ways of reduc- ing hunger across the globe.

If the group gets a foothold at SIUC, students will be able to help alleviate hunger by donating their time instead of their money.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN PRAISES THE EFFORTS of those trying to establish a RESULTS chapter here as students will take advantage of an opportunity to do something to fight hunger besides feeling sorry for those who have to endure it.

Brian Clardy, an SIUC black American studies teaching assistant, is the main force behind bringing a RESULTS chapter to SIUC. He says he wants to eventually establish the group on this is Student Organization.

The DE believes students should check out RESULTS not only because of its fight against hunger but also because they may learn a thing or two if they become involved with the group.

Anyone interested in politics should examine the group because it is lobbying organization. It tries to make politicians aware of foreign aid programs that are effective rather than sympathy. The politicians are aware of foreign aid programs that are effective if the group doesn't advocate any poli- cies.

One reason: lobbying organizations are usually discarded as we note that they are not as effective as it is lobbying organization. It tries to make politicians aware of foreign aid programs that are effective rather than sympathy. The politicians are aware of foreign aid programs that are most effective if the group doesn't advocate any policies.

Recently, the State of Missouri passed a law requiring students to do a certain amount of community service. Education requirements must be met in certain classes. The law was being hailed as one of the latest innovations in education. Not in- correct.

In the one-room school country school community service was already a part of the curriculum. In fact the school revolved around the community, and the DE hopes students will give RESULTS a chance and attend the meetings.

When it comes to world hunger, action is more important than sympathy.

Letters to the Editor

Dining hall comments incorrect

As an employee of Residence Hall Dining, I was extremely offended by the comments of Andrew Esqué regarding the food service employees on both the television show "Dinner: Plain and Simple" and the Daily Egyptian. I have been in the beginning of the year as the chef for Residence Hall Dining. During this short time I have met some very talented people cooking in all of the cafeterias. The staff in each of the buildings are hard-working, caring individuals. The kitchens are all very clean because the employees care about doing a good job. Every category in the three cafeterias are open because they know they care and do a good job.

We at Residence Hall Dining are always making an effort to meet the needs of the students. Some recent changes have been very well received by the students, such as continuous serving hours, a carry-out program, a five month rotating menu and both vegetarian and "free" entrees served at each meal. These are just a few of the new concepts being tried this year.

The continuous serving hours are from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, where something is always available to eat, be it cold or hot food. The Carryout program is another idea wanted more freely to eat those who have to endure it.

Comment cards are available in each cafeteria, as well as the grill and deli. Comment cards are usually discarded; we should be pleased to talk to anyone about any complaints, concerns or compliments they may have. The Residence Hall Dining office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, so please, feel free to come in anytime.

William Connell
Foodservice chef, Residence Hall Dining

One-oom school not a new idea

Recently, I've been reading in the new media a few elementary school teachers and students of like ability, irrespec- tive of their grades, in the same room to receive instruction. Educators call this arrangement the open classroom. They claim this is the latest thing in teaching. I disagree with them.

The open classroom is not something new. Actually, it had its beginning out of necessity and as a test five decades ago. It was only the way teaching could be conducted in a one-room country school where resources were charged with teaching 30 or more children a mile every 8 hours.

Recently, the State of Missouri passed a law requiring students to do a certain amount of community service. Education requirements must be met in certain classes. The law is being hailed as one of the latest innovations in education. Not so.

In the one-room school county school community service was already a part of the curriculum. In fact the school revolved around the community, and the community revolved around the school.

I write from experience.

During the school year of 1930-1931, I taught in a one-room school, consisting of 32 students, in a one-room county school in Jackson County.

I would be pleased to talk to anyone interested in knowing more about education and schools in the past. A few miles apart, there was, in a one-room county school.

Charles D. Neal Ph.D
SIUC College of Education professor, retired

Quotable Quotes

"If you need help getting straight, this is the wrong place to be. You learn too much bad stuff here."
-St. Charlie Youth Center inmate, comments about youth prison where Eric Morse's killers have been sentenced.

"They were a mile apart, and both were driving 4 miles an hour, or, combined, a mile an hour in 8 seconds. Eight seconds from aluminum showers."

"I hate air traffic controllers. Description of near collision of a small Learjet and an United Airlines plane.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and letters to the editor, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned articles and editorials reflect the opinions of the Daily Egyptian staff. Letters to the editor must be submitted to the editor of the Daily Egyptian, Room 1050, Conrades Building. Letters should be typescripted 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, profs/academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Evaluating the election in Oregon

The Los Angeles Times

Jubilant Democrats are pointing to their man's victory in Oregon's special senatorial election Tuesday as evidence of a national repudiation of the Republican Congress, even on issues which disappointed Republicans say it means no such thing. They also charge that the race turned instead primarily on personalities and issues of particular concern to Oregonians.

A post-election telephone poll of voters found that about half saw the ballot as a referendum on the Republicans' congressional agenda or President Clinton's policies. That means, of course, that about half didn't. This split pretty much mirrors the result. House member Ron Wyden got 48 percent of the vote to become the state's first Democratic senator in almost 30 years; Gordon Smith, a Republican legislator, got 47 percent, and the balance going to four other candidates. So leave open for now the question of what this election meant, called to fill the seat opened when Republican Bob Packwood resigned last year, might prestige for the No-zebra national election. Look instead at two other features of the campaign.

This was the United States' first runoff election. More than a coincidence that voter turnout was 65.5 percent, the highest in decades. Voting was allowed over a three-week period. Ballots could be either mailed or hand-delivered to special boxes near the site of the runoff — well above the 50 percent or so in recent national elections — and the scale of the races could be said to show how the new method deserves the notice of other states. Americans have been voting by mail, via absentee ballots, for a long time. States should look closely at the benefits or mail voting by everyone.

A second point, also significant in Oregon: About three weeks before the end of what had been a fairly nasty campaign, Wyden had his negative political ads. There's none to think much of well-produced that decision. Whatever its effect on the race's outcome, there's no question that most voters are increasingly dissatisfied by campaigns that rely so heavily on personal attacks. Issues and ideas do count with voters, but maybe, the Oregon vote will encourage greater attention to them in the campaigns that lead.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's Los Angeles Times.

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Inventory

"Our department is very scattered over campus, and people do not report every item that has been moved to another place."

Since Harris

Student Development Accountant

Visas

continued from page 1

He was only aware of two incidents that were affected by the federal government shutdown. The University agreed to allow entry to international students up to Jan. 22, as long as they paid their tuition. One of the delayed students from Japan was back by the deadline, but the other student from Korea was not able to make it back to campus until Jan. 31, von Rossum said.

"As we make up for lost time in cases like this, it's the academic institution that has the sole prerogative on how to treat the student," von Rossum said.

The student and the academic advisor could not be reached for comment.

Coppell said she had not received any calls from students who were going to have to wait to come back to SIUC. "I think it worked out better than anyone expected," Coppell said.

"It looks like most students received visas and were able to come to us. We had international student students in and out during the first week of school," she said.

Coppell said 127 new international students are enrolled at SIUC for the spring semester.

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Edwardsville, Illinois
McVeigh’s sister defends brother, not his actions
Los Angeles Times

OKLAHOMA CITY—Her voice quavering, her face shaking, and her eyes becoming red, McVeigh’s sister struggled Wednesday to portray her brother as a decent man who has been “unfairly demonized” and who feels terrible for the great tragedy that struck here last April.

“She’s not this evil thing that people make him out to be,” said Jennifer McVeigh. She said she cannot understand why the nation accuses her brother or appearing stone-faced and evil after his arrest, and the recent half hour for complaining that he has sat in court without smiling, stooping and sometimes laughing—all in front of a hundred of the victims and the relatives of those killed.

Mississippi
continued from page 3
about the Freedom Summer exists, but the legal angle has rarely been examined.

“We are accustomed to the law being used to restrict social change,” she said. “I was really fascinated by the fact that they were willing to use existing laws to support social change.”

McCray said the NLG was one of the organizations that provided legal assistance to civil rights activists who were arrested for their voter registration activities.

“It wasn’t about having a trial even,” she said. “You would be taken out at night, beaten and/or killed.”

She added, “The rush to get the attorneys in was to get people out on the street before they had to spend a night in jail.”

Gary Wolf, a doctoral student in journalism, had the opportunity to interview the late civil rights attorney William Kunstler for his documentary.

Wolf said working on the documentary gave him an understanding of the events, but the interviewing and history footage gave him the perspective to understand the event.

“After talking to Kunstler, you realize these people walked away from the civil rights, but it’s still in their head,” he said.

Wolf said he was surprised PBS chose to broadcast the documentary, because they had already broadcast previous Freedom Summer documentaries.

“There are many stories about the whole civil rights movement,” he said. “Freedom Summer had at least three possible films to sell. If PBS said they were only going to show one, it wouldn’t be as big of a deal. But they are saying, ‘Here’s one more because it had a different story to tell,’ and I think that is great.”

Jane Adams, an SRIU anthropology professor, attended the Freedom Summer in 1964 as a volunteer. She said the documentary teaches an important value to new executives.

“It really needs to be passed on,” she said. “It reminds us that we don’t have to accept things as they are, and we can change history.”

“Mississippi 1963” will air tonight on PBS (channel 8 in Carbondale) at 9:00.

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Daily Egyptian
Friday, February 2, 1996

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The Merchant of Venice

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Evening of New Plays

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Directed by Edward Steger
March 20, April 5 at 8 pm & April 7 at 2 pm

The Merchant of Venice

by William Shakespeare
Directed by Alex Christopoulos
April 26, 27, May 3, 4 at 8 pm
May 5 at 2 pm

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Sanchez Fine Arts Building
University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale

Ray and Sons

by J.B. Linnell
Directed by Edward Steger
March 20, April 5 at 8 pm & April 7 at 2 pm
**Politics:**

http://www.dcmoaats.org

The Democratic National Committee online. The site claims to provide a direct dialogue between the National Party and other supporters like you from around the nation.

http://www.umr.edu/~scars/prima-

A home page monitoring candidates in the Republican presidential primary race. See who is running and who is not running. The site also provides the latest on candidates and the DNC receive $2 million in funding.

**Science:**

http://sunsite.mic.edu/world

A world home page. Rather than a biography of the world, this site integrates the resources available on the World Wide Web for studying the current condition of our rapidly evolving spaceship Earth. Visitors can access a plethora of web resources: the World Bank, World Health Organization, and weather maps and photos all over the globe.

**Sports:**

http://www.sponsnetwork.com

Stories updated as they happen, and the news is as up-to-the-minute as any news on the Web. Covers everything from football to swimming, from team sports to individual pursuits and statistics. Like watching 20 ESPN channels at once.

**Entertainment:**


It is a long location name but worth it, especially since Calvin and Hobbes no longer romp through the nation's newspapers. Old strips can be viewed (although their size makes it slow) and surfers can post messages for other C&H fanatics.

**Counterculture:**

http://www.gateways.com/.../..../

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Offer valid for personal accounts only.
Singer, punster to play Cousin Andy's tonight

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Steve Brooks is a folk artist whose humorous edge has earned him recognition as one of the nation's premier punsters. 

The witty guitar player, winner of the recent O. Henry punoff in Austin, Texas, learned to play from an instructional record by legendary folksinger Pete Seeger. He later had the chance to perform with Seeger in the '80s at an anti-nuclear demonstration.

Brooks' music is drawn from many of his life experiences. "Dead Poets Society" was written about Everett Maddox, who held a poetry reading on Sundays at the Maple Leaf Bar in New Orleans, he said.

"He (Maddox) was a brilliant poet, but his life-style was completely self-destructive," said Brooks. "That is something a lot of creative writers face."

The song has a mixed message of admiration and sarcasm, he said. One verse from "Dead Poets Society" explains this.

"Poets dream/ Poets drink/ Poets live life on the brink/ If you ever ask them why/ They'll tell you they don't have a clue/ They'll tell you just what poets do."

Brooks' music is a combination of folk and country. It has the same purity and honesty found in classical country artists such as Hank Williams. The music is very down-home. It takes a person to the countryside. It reminds one of life in the south, and the open prairie. The folk sounds give the music a natural feel that leaves one with a sense of the outdoors.

The lyrics are whimsical and serious at the same time. "Hurt Me Tonight" is a tune that pokes fun of writers trying to create songs about broken relationships. At the same time, Brooks is making a statement about the benefit to not be attached to your W-2(4) because they must be attached to your Federal and State Income Tax Returns.

"Hurt Me Tonight" is a tune that pokes fun of writers trying to create songs about broken relationships. At the same time, Brooks is making a statement about the benefit to not be attached to your W-2(4) because they must be attached to your Federal and State Income Tax Returns.

Note: To ensure confidentiality, we no longer accept requests for W-2 information or duplicates by telephone.

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Positions are now available at National Park Services. Excellent benefits - Resume: 1-259-9773 or ext. 1053.

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As we all know, it's been a tough year.

Cindy Scott
SiuC women's basketball coach

"It's another tough game and we're going into the Civic Center with the idea that we need to win," Scott said. "We want to win it and we want to win it bad.

The Salukis beat Chicagoland in SIU Arena earlier in the season and Scott said that is an advantage for the Salukis.

"When we play a team for the second time, I think we do a better job understanding those teams and have a more realistic expectation," Scott said.

"We're stuck two days in Omaha so we'll practice and try to get ready to win Sunday afternoon and come home with two wins."

Tip-off is at 1:05 Sunday afternoon in the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

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Rookie Sykora makes NHL mark with New Jersey

The Sporting News

Entering the 1994-95 season, there were few NHL scouts who did not believe Czechoslovakian star Radko Brok could be the top pick in the '95 draft.

He already had moved to North America and played 13 games with Cleveland of the International Hockey League.

He appeared ready to make his NHL mark.

But a 10-11-1, start and a shoulder injury changed things.

For whatever reason, Sykora showed no problems with the shoulder, and we continued to improve, making up a couple of places to take him because we felt he was a bona fide prospect.

So far, Sykora has outperformed the 17 players selected ahead of him: 13 goals and 16 assists in 36 games.

The goal total ties him with John MacInnis of the team he left.

“You wouldn’t expect a 19-year-old to have 13 goals and 16 assists in the players on the defending champions, but he has,” defenseman Scott Stevens says.

“He may not be the biggest guy in the world (5 feet 11, 185 pounds), but he can skate, make plays and he has the patience of a vet.

Sykora could be considered as the biggest first-round draft ever since the NHL arrived in the NHL in 1947.

Some teams shy away from European players if they don’t score tons of points, especially with the NHL struggles of Otawa’s Roger Neilson after he arrived in the NHL.

“I don’t know what the reason was for those teams passing on Sykora, but there should be a lot of teams messaging him some tough questions from their scouts before leading him too far down the draft,” New York Rangers Coach Colin Campbell says.

“I think right away and gave the Devils a real hit, and they were tough enough to play already,” Campbell said.

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Orioles discuss multi-year contract with left-hander

The Baltimore Sun

Baltimore — The Orioles are discussing a multi-year contract with arbitration-eligible pitcher Kent Mercker, the left-hander acquired from the Arizona Diamondbacks in a December trade.

General Manager Pat Gillick said Wednesday night the Orioles want to lock up Mercker, who is a two-year deal, and a club option for a third year.

The package likely is very similar to the two-year, $6 million deal signed by right-hander Scott Erickson two weeks ago.

Mercker has asked for $3.19 million in arbitration; the Orioles have offered $2.6 million.

On other Orioles front; Gillick expressed interest in signing C.J. Nitkowski, Philadelphia’s backup catcher, available because of the Phillies’ signing of free agent Bengie Molina.

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NBA back

"So many players drafted in the lottery the last five years are much, much less than they should be."

Michael Wilbon
The Washington Post

Bless their hearts for coming back. You can say Michael and Magic are addicted to professional basketball and all that. It's more than that, and you would be correct. With as much as they needed the NBA, but that didn't mean they needed it even more.

Desperately so.

Bless their hearts for coming back to show a spoiled, overpaid, egomaniacal generation of little beasts what true greatness really is.

You know the Bulls and the Lakers are going to meet in the NBA Finals, don't you? And when it's over, there will be a conversation about it being "fixed" or how there's a "conspiracy" between the league and the TV networks.

The only conspiracy will be one of me wanting it to go on forever. No dedication, of manumanship, of loving something so dearly you work your butt off all year long, past or present. Did you see Magic hit those left-handed hooks in his retirement game? It appears he's got a whole slew of 20-somethings that having committals in millions of dollars doesn't mean you're a great basketball player. The two couldn't care less about the other too often are, mutually exclusive.

When the issue arises of why the league is so bad, most say give the easy answer: expansion.

In the first of Tuesday night's NBA doubleheader, Jordan had a horrendous shooting night (27 percent), but when the game was on the line, as it was a three-pointer and a hook over Hakeem Olajuwon, Jordan appears to have a hook shot.

The people who suggest Magic shouldn't be the Lakers' primary playmaker anymore should just stop it.

"These young guys don't realize how much of the game is played in your head," Jordan said. "There are millions of ways to mentally compensate when one of your physical skills is washed out." Jordan, about to turn 33, knows that. Magic, headed toward 37, don't. Friday's game to teach these lessons to an entire generation of young players may be too much, but those of us who love this game are desperately hoping they can.

Jordan rolls on, still leading league

By Scott Howard-Cooper
The Los Angeles Times

Meanwhile, back at the other comeback.

Michael Jordan rolls on, dominant as ever and a much different player at the same time. He heads the league in average points (31.5), shooting 50 percent before Thursday's game at Sacramento and has broken 50 percent in scoring in 34 of his 55 games, including 14 of the last 19. He was named the Western Conference's player of the month.

He came back anew for the start of the 1995-96 season and no one has touched him since.

"All the hype, all the press talking about his knee wasn't true," he said. "He didn't look the same," said Ron Harper, the Bulls' other starting guard. "Team again, were talking trash to him. They ain't talking trash to me, I'll guarantee you that."

It's been almost that since he returned. Jordan is the league's most valuable player and the only player in the league's 50 years to score 5,000 points in one season.

But some doubted. And they doubted.

"Until the expectations of the media and the fans to my benefit from a practice standpoint," Jordan said. "In the game, I've got to set my own expectations and live up to those. Every time I play, people are comparing that to my previous year. I played if I missed three throws in a row. It's, 'Well, he never had his game.'" Jordan, 26, has averaged 31.5 points, 5.8 rebounds and 6.6 assists a game.

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**Sports**

**Salukis collar Bulldogs in nail-biter, 73-66**

By Michael DeFord
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Temperatures in Des Moines last night were frigid; however, the SIUC swimming and diving team's matchup against Drake University was red hot. With sound thrusting and solid rebounding, the Salukis walked away with a 73-66 win against Drake, improving their Missouri Valley Conference record to 8-2 and 21-2 overall.

Defensively, the Salukis outrebounded Drake 45-30, 15 of which were blocked by senior forward Colin Jefferson. Saluki coach Cindy Scott said rebounding was a key role in the game. "We rebounded extremely well tonight," Scott said. "This is the second time we've put them on the boards. Jefferson and Heather Sweeney played as a game inside for us in the entire second half." Senior guard Kaia McClendon, helped pace SIUC's offensive attack, knocking in 9 of 21 and ending the night with a season-high 26 points on 10 rebounds.

Despite an 11-2 run by Drake, the Salukis only led by two at the half-way mark. However, SIUC gained the momentum early in the second half with an 8-0 run led by McClendon who shot three baskets to put SIUC on top 45-37.

"This is the gauging mark for three weeks, this is the meat of the season," Scott said. "Tonight was just as important as this weekend or not," Kluemper said. "It's a pretty special senior class because we've put in four years of hard work, and they deserve a good send-off."

"I feel confident that we will swim well because we're in the quality phase of the season," Kluemper said. "We're concentrating on swimming fast in practice at this time, and usually during this time (of the season) dual meets are pretty good."

Although Kluemper's team lost to the Irish on Jan 20th, he feels the outcome may be different the second time around. "I'm not sure if they (Notre Dame) went full force in that meet or not," Kluemper said. "We didn't put our best line-up against Notre Dame, it was a strong one, but we'll put together a stronger line-up against Notre Dame this time around, and I think if we're ready, we've got a chance to beat them," Kluemper said.

"It's a swim well and don't beat them, I will just be as happy," Kluemper said. "The important thing is, this time we're swimming fast and looking good heading into the National meet," Baker said. "I'm not sure if they (Notre Dame) went full force in that meet or not," Kluemper said. "We didn't put our best line-up against Notre Dame, it was a strong one, but we'll put together a stronger line-up against Notre Dame this time around, and I think if we're ready, we've got a chance to beat them," Kluemper said.

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**Swim/dive teams to defend victory over Fighting Irish**

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC swimming and diving teams will welcome the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Saturday afternoon at the Recreation Center Pool at 12 noon.

The Salukis are not unfamiliar with Notre Dame. Salukis have faced them in a meet Jan. 19-20. The women did not fare so well, losing 201-10. The men's team won by a score of 228.5-133.5, but SIUC will be a very good competitive meet.

"This is it, either race well, or we're going to lose," Walker said. "If we race well, we've got a chance to beat them," Walker said.

Although Kluemper's team lost to the Irish on Jan 20th, he feels the outcome may be different the second time around. "I'm not sure if they (Notre Dame) went full force in that meet or not," Kluemper said. "We didn't put our best line-up against Notre Dame, it was a strong one, but we'll put together a stronger line-up against Notre Dame this time around, and I think if we're ready, we've got a chance to beat them," Kluemper said.

"It's a swim well and don't beat them, I will just be as happy," Kluemper said. "The important thing is, this time we're swimming fast and looking good heading into the National meet."

**Show to provide family fun, latest equipment**

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Think spring, and head out to the SIU Arena for the 12th Annual Spring Sports and Recreation Show. The 1994 show, which costs three dollars for guests 13 and older, will take place over a three-day period from Friday, May 5 until 5 p.m. Saturday, May 6, and will feature such events as Bassmaster Casting Kids, and various seminars on fishing, Black Powder shooting, and training and handling hunting retrievers. Friday night is a 5:00 garlic aquilla called the Hog Trough, will be used for demonstrations on fishing using different rigs. Also on Friday, a $500 cash prize will be awarded to a lucky winner who registers for the drawing. Marilyn Baker, special events manager for the SIU Arena, is expecting up to 30,000 people in attendance over the three-day show.

"We plan to have a bigger and better show than last year," Baker also said the show will offer items of interest for the whole family. "Basically, we want the whole family to come out and see the variety of events that this show has," said. "It's not just fishing products."

Baker said there will be 55 exhibitors on hand to show their products. Casting Kids, an event which is open to kids ages 7-10 or 11-14, a contest to enter contestants using their fishing skills. Casting Kids will begin Friday evening, and continue every other hour over the weekend schedule. Fred Waasburn, owner of Canton Mouth Lures in Carterville, will be on hand to give advice about bass fishing, and show fishing enthusiasts different lures to catch Bass using Carolina Rigs by crankbaits and flipping them. "To show them the best methods of fishing," Waasburn said. "It's all in mechanics," Waasburn. Winner, of more than $250 terminal triphol, and three national tournaments, said he has been giving seminars at the Arena for six or seven years. He also said his seminars have been running into a full time business.

"Let's get down to the point where this is becoming a big player," Waasburn said. Waasburn plans to have guides on the ground giving helpful tips while he is on the platform presenting his methods of fishing. "Everyone of the guys there with me are open tournament champions, so we can show some inside information on how to use the baits and lures," Waasburn said.

**Pulling his weight**: Sophomore psychology major Brian Sanders, of Chicago, concentrates on pulling the weight away from his chest. Sanders was performing the bench press at the Rec Center Thursday.

**Game time is slated for 11:05 a.m.**

Ken Girfity Jr. and the Seattle Mariners are aiming to set their majors record of $54 million dollars in salary for the season. Their contract extension will keep him with the Seattle uniform through the turn of the century. Girfity, 26, at just 202 lifetime batting average with 189 home runs and 585 RBIs in 1971 games in his seven-year career, joined the Athletics in the Bay Area in 1988. Mike Hargrove and Johnnie McDaniell are no longer with the Athletics in the Bay Area in 1988.

**L.A. Lakers in Los Angeles at 9:30 p.m.**

Johnson returned to the NBA against the Golden State Warriors Jan. 30, and scored 19 points in 35 minutes' play, posting a 231 point average in the Lakers victory.

**A New York Police Department sergeant will kick a 35-yard field goal during halftime of the NFL's Pro Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii Sunday.**

If Michael Velino makes the kick, he will win $1 million. Even if he misses, he still received $5,000.