Correction
In Wednesday's story "viewing private parts in public places," Peter Klubek's name was misspelled. The DailyEgyptian regrets this error.

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some situations in housing are handled internally, however, and may be referred to student judicial affairs for review.

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"because i used a rumor on campus and this rumor was bringing too much bad press to housing," archer said.

archer

USG candidate resigns from SRA position

presidential candidate, bill archer, plans to keep clean campaign

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"Because I used a rumor on campus and this rumor was bringing too much bad press to Housing," Archer said.

Bender drops out of vice chancellor race

Two "viable" candidates left for Institutional Advancement

One of the three candidates for vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement withdrew from the race this week, according to interim Chancellor John Jackson.

Jackson said Bud Bender, associate vice president for development at Western Michigan University-Kalamazoo, withdrew from the race because of time constraints in his career.

Bender did not return phone calls left at his office and home Wednesday.

"As far as I know, it wasn't a good time and this job wasn't a fit for him and his career right now," Jackson said. "But we do have two viable candidates left."

The other two candidates are Roni Johnson, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and Rikely McCurry, associate vice chancellor for Development and Alumni Affairs at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Johnson would bring more than 22 years of fundraising experience with her and McCurry successfully completed a $175 million campaign with more than $235 million in gifts and pledges.

Bender directed three mini-campaigns at the university and launched a $125 million capital campaign.

University leaders have received informal votes of confidence in all three candidates so far and their positive feedback may not have been desired by Bender's withdrawal.

GPSC discusses organizing a union for graduate assistants

Council wants student opinions before making a decision

Graduate and Professional Student Council will start speaking with graduate assistants about the possibility of unionization of graduate assistants at SIUC.

Because of situations with what is seen as a lack of concern from the administration for graduate assistants, GPSC voted Tuesday to speak with its constituents to see if there is a consensus for or against unionization.

If the majority of graduate assistants support unionization, the GPSC plans to form a committee to look into the possibility of unionizing. Amy Silvom, a representative from the English Department and a member of the Graduate Council, said the committee would look into the benefits and ramifications of unionizing and present the information to the graduate student body.

During the meeting, representation decided the committee would research the possibility of unionizing, but GPSC has no plan to take action to begin a union at SIUC.

"It would mostly be informational at this stage," Silvom said.

Silvom said graduate students worked for several years to convince the administration and the Board of Trustees that graduate student ideas should be taken seriously and respected. "Repeated refusals in that area, I think, have really spoiled graduate student concerns," Silvom said.

On April 3, a regional director for the National Labor Relations Board ruled that graduate research and teaching assistants have the right to unionize. The ruling,
**Today**
- Library Affairs: finding test article.
- KISU music studio.
- Student Programming Council.
- National Association of Black Social Workers.
- Student Programming Council.
- Future Information Technology Society.
- Student Programming Council.

**UPCOMING**
- Library Affairs: finding test article.
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**TODAY**

**Library Affairs**: finding test article.

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**Thursday, April 13, 2000 • PAGE 2**

**You are invited to a Forum on Shared Governance**

Featuring Dr. JoAnn Argersinger and faculty members from Universities in Massachusetts, Hawaii, and Florida.

4 p.m. Today, Ohio Room, Student Center

Sponsored by the SIUC Faculty Association, ISEA-NEA, and the higher education journal of the National Education Association, *Thought & Action*.

**Faculty Association Members Only**

**Upcoming**

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY**

Patrick Andrew Harding, 19, of Decatur, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving an uninsured motor vehicle and disobeying a traffic sign at the corner of Point and Lincoln Drive, at 2:38 a.m. Wednesday. Harding was unlicensed to drive and taken to Jackson County jail.

**ALMANAC**

**THIS DAY IN 1996**:

- MTV's Tabitha Soren spoke in the Student Center Ballroom D to promote the stations 'the least of these' campaign and to encourage young people to vote.
- Adam Sandler was starring in the Happy Gilmore which was playing at the Egyptian Drive-In.

**CORRECTIONS**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

**ICPA**

Member of the Illinois College Press Association

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**Faculty Association Members Only**
The 'Shotgun Blues' man cometh
Kenny Wayne Shepherd

The consummate rebel technician, would decorate "Last Goodbye" and "Blue on Black," or deliver "I Don't Like Today," Shepherd has always let the music speak for itself, said "I usually get up with them and let the music speak for itself," Shepherd said. "People come to hear the music. More satisfaction is an understatement."

In 1993, Shepherd's first album was an immediate success including the two top singles, "Deja Voodoo" and "Born With a Broken Heart." Despite the album's popularity, however, Shepherd decided that he had done a different album in his next two albums remaining producer Jerry Harrison and vocalist Noel "I Can't Hunt the Band."

In Huss, Shepherd has found the perfect vocal sound that helped him. "I wanted a singer with more of a history with blues music, and his voice better fits the guitar," Shepherd said. "His vocal sound and guitar complement each other well. We work as a unit." Shepherd's best tour for his new album, "Live On," in the first time the guitarist has been around colleges, college audiences. He said it is important that blues/roots music be embraced by today's youth.

"Blues music is spiritual and the older you get, the more insights you have. However, it is hard to be exposed to it because it's part of our culture," Shepherd said. "We've got a lot of young fans and it's never really gone away." Shepherd has never been talked about by a touring concert because of his music.

When asked about the music, "I like to get up there and let the music take over," Shepherd said. "We are just letting the music take over." Shepherd has found success with his music, but the blues has never really gone away, he said.

"It's never been talked about. It has just had this undeniable staying power." After listening to his first three albums, one gets the impression saying power will never be able to convert the scene for the Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band.

Whether Shepherd's name will eventually be spoken of with such admiration as other blues greats like Hendrix, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Muddy Waters is still open to debate. One thing is for certain, the blues is never out of style," Shepherd said. "It's never been talked about. It has just had this undeniable staying power." After listening to his first three albums, one gets the impression saying power will never be able to convert the scene for the Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band.

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DEAR EDITOR:
I am writing about the fact that we do not get any paid off for the Easter break. I think that this is wrong. We get off daycare and every other major holiday. I think that we should get the Easter holiday off. It is a very important holiday to my family and to many of the families of the people that I know. I think that allowing this holiday as an optional day off gives us more time to spend with our families and enjoy the holiday.

DEAR EDITOR:
Easter is a good time for student to have a break.

DEAR EDITOR:
I would like to comment on the grade point average issue that is currently a topic of discussion. As a student of USG, I believe that the current system is flawed. The grades we are assigned are not a true representation of our abilities and performance. I think that the current system should be reevaluated and improved to ensure that we are receiving fair and accurate grades.

Ahmed Yaghi
USG Candidate
The Shawnee Green petitions to put Ralph Nader on the ballot

Shawnee Green Party hopes to gain support

The Shawnee Green Party had a petition drive to get consumer advocate Ralph Nader on the Illinois ballot for the U.S. presidency. More than a dozen people showed up Tuesday night at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., to sponsor an office for a petition drive in Southern Illinois.

The goal is to acquire 5,000 signatures in Southern Illinois by June 12 and 25,000 names from throughout the state must be collected to put Nader on the ballot.

Rick Whitney, a member of the executive committee of the Shawnee Green Party, said the petition drive and the subsequent campaign will raise awareness for health and safety issues.

"Nader is likely to surprise a lot of people," Whitney said.

According to a Zogby poll, a national poll associated with Reuters, Nader will have little chance for victory, but will likely beat Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan in the general election.

Nader is a consumer advocate, lawyer and author from Connecticut. His 1965 book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," was a national bestseller and alerted Americans to health, safety and environmental issues as they relate to the environment.

Mary O'Hara, SIUC graduate and sociology professor at John A. Logan Community College, first became interested in Nader many years ago and was involved in raising awareness about many consumer topics, such as the rising cost of medicine.

She said that environmental activism is a rising concern among young people.

"I think there's a lot of hunger for things like this," O'Hara said.

"I am not disappointed at all," Goldman said. "I think we had a really positive experience on campus interviewing the candidates."

"We still have two good candidates. But I (Jackson's) choice."

Samuel Goldman, chairman of the search committee, said he has no plans to bring another candidate into the pool. Goldman said Bender's withdrawal has not negatively affected the search process because all three candidates were suited for the job.

"As far as I know, we are going to keep on speaking up with the search."

The vice chancellor for Instructional Advancement position is responsible for fund-raising, private giving, public relations and dealing with the SIU Alumni Association.

After Jackson analyzes feedback from those who interviewed the three candidates, he will forward his recommendation to SIU interim President Frank Horton. Horton will then forward the recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

The Road To El Dorado (PG)
Ready To Rumble (PG-13) PTS
Romeo Must Die
Erin Brockovich (R)
Return To Me (PG) pr,
Rules of Engagement (R) PTS
American Beauty (R)

DON'T MISS YOUR EXAMS
LEAVE THEM BEATEN TO BEG FOR MERCY.

SIU Alumni Association
We Wish To CONGRATULATE Our
"25 Most Distinguished Seniors"

Benjamin P. Boyt
Paul Bretz
Mark D. Carlson
Sarah L. Chmelar
Anita Marie Crouse
Heather M. Estes
Jennifer L. Fuller
Crystal L. Goodman
Tracey Bowman Greer
John Gulley
Michelle Heinemann
David Klages
Paul Frank Leseq
Jacob A. Livengood
Scott R. Mitter
Marla (Manya) Paunovic
Jill Elizabeth Philipp
Chris Reis
Laura Ann Rowald
John Shear
Christopher Douglas Slago
Sara Sutton
Denise Tipton
Diana Weaver
Sean Whitcomb

"Super Student Scholarship Winners"

Melissa D. Allen
Angela Wernig

CONTINUE FROM PAGE 1

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JOHN JACKSON
Interim SUU Chancellor

Karopect Theatre K ingsway Plaza 1 9010-9020-9025

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SIU Student Alumni Council
Sharing problems and benefits of ‘shared governance’

National education journal prompts today’s discussion; former Chancellor Jo Ann Argeniger to speak

BRYNN SCOTT
Daily Egyptian reporter

Distinguished scholars from across North America can continue or the Online Librum with the resources from Canada and will offer another three in the summer. The association is made up of 60 top research libraries in the U.S. and members align with the editorial board.

Former Chancellor Jo Ann Argeniger will also be a featured speaker. Argeniger said Argeniger was asked to join the forum because she had experienced problems in shared govern-

Online courses help librarians keep up with technology

Program sponsored by top research libraries in U.S. and Canada offers three more online course this summer

WILLIAM ALONSO
Daily Egyptian reporter

The Office of Instructional Support Services is a place where librarians from across North America can continue their education in an ever-changing technological world. Carolyn Smolen, dean of Library Services and a member of the Association of Research Libraries leadership, and Argeniger has agreed to the effect of this association with the resources of the IRS to develop dedicated learning, or the Online Librarium. The program offers four online courses: this semester and will offer another three in the summer. The association is made up of the top research libraries in the United States and Canada.

Stevens, who will be retiring July 1, said its necessary to keep her place is an organization within her Illinois Library that could do exactly what the association wanted.

"It was an opportunity for Southern Illinois University to contribute at a national level and in an area where we had real expertise and excellence in staff," Snyder said. "Susan Lane, Monroe Library director of IRS's project manager and oversees the development team that curates the web technology. Logue said Snyder championed establishing the Librum at SIUC.

"She promoted us as an organization that could develop the technology," Logue said. "The association's efforts behind the Online Librarium are to better prepare the Library faculty for a diverse society.

"Libraries are changing," Snyder said. "We need to continue to help the staff in our libraries by updating their technology and providing future skills." At the IL 122 Librum within the association, only SIUC provides online courses to its members and others. In a world where the electronic global village has changed the way we live and shop, in the Online Librarium. The program offers four online courses: this semester and will offer another three in the summer. The association is made up of the top research libraries in the United States and Canada.

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Simulated patients help future doctors learn by examining cases

April 13, 2000

Andrea Donaldson
Daily Egyptian reporter

Imagine being a medical student. You walk into a small clinical office and find a simulated patient. To the right is his bed, a drawer, and cabinet. It is a typical doctor's office.

Straight ahead is a patient. You have no idea what the problem is. It could be cardiac asthma, reproduction, neurological, or any other problem dealing with a major organ system.

This scenario is one that medical students in the SIU School of Medicine Problem Based Learning program find themselves in numerous times throughout their years of study. It is referred to as the Standardized Patient Program.

The program

The SIUC program was developed by Howard W. Sargent, a neurologist now retired from the SIU medical school faculty. The project was begun in 1976 as a program to help develop students' skills in diagnosing and bedside manner. The program expanded 10 years ago to be taught to first-year medical students.

It works by hiring people from the community and University to act as patients. The patients are trained to respond based on their situation. Simulations on how to display the symptoms of a particular area. They then act out these symptoms in an examiner room for a medical student to evaluate. Patients are paid $12 an hour and generally work one to twice a week.

"We pick people for specific cases based on interest, natural gift of acting and availability," said Linda Mundt, director of the SIUC standardized patients program.

Mundt has been training standardized patients in Springfield since 1988. She also trained Russ Wright, the coordinator of medical problem-based learning at Carbondale.

The Carbondale program has a pool of about 65 men and women ranging from 18 years old to 78 years old. "There are no standards of what the patient looks like," said Mundt.

The patients

"This is the first time we've actually had any really concrete dialogue. We get a lot of problem solving going on, and a lot of talking. That's really important," said Donaldson, director of SIUC's Student Health Services.

"It's acting," said Wright, who helps standardized patients with their assignments. "I enjoy teaching. I like the medical stuff and it became the spring board for my thesis for my masters."

Wright has played many roles. In each case, she has been given a written case study or videos to train her on what sympotms to use. In some cases, there are role plays, rate, posters, and even bruises. Some cases take more training than others, said Wright.

"At the end of being a simulated patient is being able to present yourself as another person," said Wright.

After the examination, the simulated patients give the medical students feedback on questioning and possible changes in procedure.

The medical students

In Carbondale, there are 36 students in the Problem Based Learning program. The students are divided into six groups of six students to study each unit. Students encounter patients on computer programs, in book cases, in field with physician mentors and through the Standardized Patient Program.

Randa Muck, a first-year medical student from Quincy, explained that the medical students are self-directed learning. It helps people learn how to use the both paper and human resources.

"It's a mix of first year now. I'm pretty confident with it," Muck said. "I know what resources are available and which things are the best." During the unit studies, the groups examine patients together, taking turns asking questions. At the end of each unit, students are individually assessed.

For individual assessment, the students did a half hour of examining, which is compared by a physician through a mirror. At the end of the half hour, the physician joins the student and patient in the room to evaluate the student.

Wright said there were five levels of the Standardized Patient Program. It develops students' physical skills, techniques in taking medical history and skills in building patient relationships. The program also helps build student's ability to write, know what students need to learn and how to present the information.

"One patient learns a lot. And with this program, they learn in a controlled, safe setting," Wright said.

Diversity from a personal perspective

ANDREA DONALDON

Discussion group tackles a big issue in small members

Terry L. Dean
Daily Egyptian reporter

A small attendance did not stop the participants of Tuesday's race discussion at Lawson Hall from openly sharing their views on diversity at SIUC.

SIUC's third Campus Dialogue on Race is a project started by professors Robbie Liebman and Jennifer Willis-Riener to get the University community talking about race issues on a campus.

Previous discussions have dealt with racial tension on campus and how to build bridges among different groups. Organizers wanted to focus on diversity this time around. It began at the beginning of the University's multicultural student year.

The atmosphere at Lawson Hall also helped provide a more intimate setting for the group, which included students, faculty and community residents.

"They were more open and honest than anything we've heard before," said Liebman.

A Campus Dialogue on Race began as one of President Clinton's race initiatives to promote racial awareness on college campuses in 1997. The organized race discussion groups have continued at SIUC with Liebman and Willis-Riener spearheading the effort. SIUC had the first race dialogue last October, followed by one in November.

The tone of Tuesday's discussion was less confrontational than in past events. Participants chose to share personal observations on diversity, rather than debating the topic. "I really feel that everybody had a sense of where we are going, and what needs to be done," said Scott Miller, a senior in speech communication from Pittsburg, Kan., who has attended all three campus dialogues on race.

Miller grew up in a small town and experienced the difficulty of coming to a large campus. Participants shared many personal stories from different backgrounds. He said that a smaller group made the talk more beneficial, and said more dialogue like this is needed on campus.

"I think people are starting to realize that there are problems, and that people don't know how to deal with them. People don't know how. I think some-thing like this gives people a better idea of what needs to be done," said Miller.

"I was in the first unit, but now I'm pretty confident with it," Muck said. "It's a nice combo of things for me. I enjoy learning. It's a nice way that first-year students don't get. It is closer to a real setting as we can get in school."

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Diversity from a personal perspective

ANDREA DONALDON

Discussion group tackles a big issue in small members

Terry L. Dean
Daily Egyptian reporter

A small attendance did not stop the participants of Tuesday's race discussion at Lawson Hall from openly sharing their views on diversity at SIUC.

SIUC's third Campus Dialogue on Race is a project started by professors Robbie Liebman and Jennifer Willis-Riener to get the University community talking about race issues on a campus.

Previous discussions have dealt with racial tension on campus and how to build bridges among different groups. Organizers wanted to focus on diversity this time around. It began at the beginning of the University's multicultural student year.

The atmosphere at Lawson Hall also helped provide a more intimate setting for the group, which included students, faculty and community residents.

"They were more open and honest than anything we've heard before," said Liebman.

A Campus Dialogue on Race began as one of President Clinton's race initiatives to promote racial awareness on college campuses in 1997. The organized race discussion groups have continued at SIUC with Liebman and Willis-Riener spearheading the effort. SIUC had the first race dialogue last October, followed by one in November.

The tone of Tuesday's discussion was less confrontational than in past events. Participants chose to share personal observations on diversity, rather than debating the topic. "I really feel that everybody had a sense of where we are going, and what needs to be done," said Scott Miller, a senior in speech communication from Pittsburg, Kan., who has attended all three campus dialogues on race.

Miller grew up in a small town and experienced the difficulty of coming to a large campus. Participants shared many personal stories from different backgrounds. He said that a smaller group made the talk more beneficial, and said more dialogue like this is needed on campus.

"I think people are starting to realize that there are problems, and that people don't know how to deal with them. People don't know how. I think some-thing like this gives people a better idea of what needs to be done," said Miller.

"I was in the first unit, but now I'm pretty confident with it," Muck said. "It's a nice combo of things for me. I enjoy learning. It's a nice way that first-year students don't get. It is closer to a real setting as we can get in school."

Wright said there are five levels of the Standardized Patient Program. It develops students' physical skills, techniques in taking medical history and skills in building patient relationships. The program also helps build students' ability to write, know what students need to learn and how to present the information.

"One patient learns a lot. And with this program, they learn in a controlled, safe setting," Wright said.
The link to fighting sexual assault

Residence Hall Association is selling links for sexual abuse

Coorell Rodriguez Daily Egyptian reporter

Clowise Clow may not be able to forget the trauma she experienced a year ago, but she is able to do something to raise awareness about sexual assault.

As a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Clow and the Residence Hall Association are selling paper links — small strips of paper glued together to form a chain for 10 cents each. All of the money made will go to the Carbondale Women's Center. After they are sold, the links will be joined together at the housing boonquet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Grinnel Cafeteria.

Clow, a junior in chemical engineering, is a representative of the Residence Hall Association. She got the idea for the links after she did a similar project at her high school to raise money for the TWCA.

The money will be donated to the Women's Center because of its role in the fight against sexual assault. The center offers a rape crisis hotline and provides shelter for battered women. Clow said sexual assault is something people should be aware of and residents should have the information they need to prevent it.

"It has very close to home with me," Clow said. "And I feel people should be aware of this.

It has been 16 months since Clow was assailed. In a stronger attempt to clear her name and prevent sexual assaults, she addressed a group at the basement of Bowler Hall Tuesday night.

Clow spoke about the incident and how she and her friends and family dealt with it. She attributed some of the blame on the fact that she was accosted in Carbondale, the began drinking and going to parties more and more, becoming more open with guys. She said this led to her assault.

Association. She said the majority of incidents happen in the basement of Bowler Hall. "Rape is like death," Clow said. "Except your friend doesn't die, a piece of yourself does.

I hope we can gather as much information as we can about the University of Illinois affiliate and how about their appeal," Stiles said.

At the meeting, James Stans, a representative from Illinois, presented a resolution from the History Graduate Student Association in support of the GPSF looking into unionization at SHUC. Stans said the resolution came from many discussions concerning unionization and its need on campus.

When the administration seems to be less than responsive time after time, the only way you can do is to have some kind of collective action," Stans said.

"We're going to gather as much information as we can about the University of Illinois affiliate and..."
Clemson, S.C.

The idea of Clemson on the mind its president

With a "combination of joy and humility," James F. Barker, Class of 1970, accepted the job as Clemson University's 14th president and praised what he called "the idea of Clemson.

"Clemson is at its very core an idea," Barker said before more than 2,000 onlookers last week, "a wonderful, bold, noble, powerful idea that has transcended time, war, devastation, loss and tragedy." It sprang, he said, from the loss of founder Thomas Green Clemson.

After the deaths of his two children, Clemson established the university, proclaiming that it should be a "high seminary of learning" that would prepare both farmers and thinkers.

Barker accepted a copy of Clemson's will as his job description, and accepted the legislative act accepting the terms of the will as his covenant with the people of South Carolina.

"If we unite around the idea of Clemson," he said, "we have a future beyond our highest expectations.

Barker's most immediate "work" was shaking hands of well-wishers gathered for tea and light refreshments on Bowman Field, across from the outdoor amphitheater in which the inauguration took place. He and his wife, Manha, laughed and hugged people in line with Barker often addressing students by name.

"If he doesn't know you, he talks to you as well as those he does know," said Christine Smith, a junior from Deltona, Fla. "It's kind of hard to know 17,000 people.

Friday's ceremony took place in the green bowl of the amphitheater, in a light breeze and surrounded by budding trees and blooming azaleas.

That, said student body president Wil Brasington, is something Barker might be quite adept at doing since he has done everything from run road races to stay overnight in a student dorm to tear down the walls separating students and faculty from the president.

"I could not be more thrilled for the students or for the university," said Brasington, a senior from Greenville. "He is everywhere all the time. He's a visible individual on campus." Barker can't know everyone, of course, Brasington said "but if anybody can do it, he can do it." Until he became president, Barker had been dean of the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities.

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Hey Annie, I, uh, got a question for you.

I missed the juice

The semester’s about over and, well, I gotta ask. I was, uh, wondering if like you, uh, would wanna go out sometime or...
Temple to name Dawn Staley coach

Mike Kruk
Sports Editor

Philadelphia - Former Detroit Tech standout Dawn Staley is about to become the Temple women's basketball coach, sources familiar with the situation indicated. An announcement could come Wednesday afternoon.

Athletic director Dave O'Brien would not comment when reached Tuesday night. But those sources confirm Staley is scheduled to be on campus this morning to meet with university officials. If a deal can be worked out, a news conference could be held late this afternoon in the Liacouras Center.

Staley would replace Kristen Fool, who resigned after five seasons in which she posted a 43-93 record.

Staley, who turned 30 last month, is a star of the WNBA's Charlotte Sting. She has another season on her contract, which does not appear to be a deal-breaker. The WNBA plays in the summer.

She's rehabbing a knee injury, but will play for the United States in the Summer Olympics in September in Sydney.

Former Connecticut guard Jennifer Rizzotti met the president about prospects for梦幻。 She plans for the WNBA's Houston Comets and coached the University of Hartford women's 10th season.

Brooks

Critics question 17-10

by Brooks' numerous skills, Weber and his staff embraced the versatility.

"It's a real talented all-around kid and that was impressive to us," Weber said. "It's a positive I think, but it probably hurt him for getting recruited because he didn't do too many things and he didn't get out to all the different recruiting events."

"We just felt he was too good to pass up.

Although he played inside part of the time in high school, the 6-foot-3-inch Brooks has guard skills and is expected to play at one of the perimeter spots for SIU. Regarded as a quality shooter and a smooth player, Brooks plays an efficient brand of basketball.

"The way he plays is very cool," Weber said. "He's under control and does the right thing." Brooks, who was recruited by several solid programs including Missouri Valley Conference schools Southwest Missouri State University, credited the determination of Weber and his staff for his decision to become a Saluki.

"They called every week and came to my house," Brooks said. "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, it sounded like they wanted me more than the other schools. Everything went right with them.

Brooks is the fourth player to commit to SIU for the 2000-01 season, along with fall recruits Josh Warren, Steven Heston and Toddy Harvey. Heston's academic eligibility will likely be in question until the summer.

The Salukis are still dangling two open scholarships, and have yet to sign anyone to fill their two most pressing needs -- a power forward to offset the losses of Chris Thull and Derrick Talson or a half-backer to support returning point guard Brandon Mills.

The Salukis kadom has been screaming for a measure in the middle to solidify SIU's returning talent at the guard and small forward spots, but Weber and his staff have been hanging their heads against the wall due to a shortage of available premium post-players.

"People want big kids and they're just not out there," Weber said. "We're competing for junior college (big) kids that we just think are OK with big-time schools.

Weber would likely sacrifice signing a more talented athlete to

use one of the remaining scholarships on someone with size, in order to add much-needed depth behind Jermaine Myers, Joshua Cross, Brad Korn, Sylvester Wiley and Wason in the paint.

Of the five, Dearman is the only one with the needed size and experience to be counted upon to log minutes at the power forward or center spot.

Weber is also still in the market for a point guard, but will only take a player that he thinks will be productive. Otherwise, SIU will not sign the position.

But as the phone kept ringing in his office Wednesday, Weber knew better than to make any plans that are too firm.

"It changes every minute," Weber said. "Every phone call, something new happens."
While TIAA-CREF invests for the long term, it's nice to see performance like this today.

**NFL Draft continues from page 16.**

"They don't have to try harder you know, too much," Craig said. "The schools have shown interest, but they really won't tell you exactly what they think. They try to keep it pretty hush-hush." As the draft nears, Craig has become a plenty of well-wishers around town, and said he appreciated the support.

Craig, whose father, Neel, played in the NFL for seven seasons, knows he cannot play football forever. If the NFL doesn't call, Craig would obviously jump at the opportunity. He said word would be begun by theindsay Football League as a viable Plan B.

If another option pan out, Craig said he might just cast his football career aside. He was recently dealt coach Kevin Faulkner Craig has plenty to prove of, and is confident he will look in an attractive situation even if his name is not called during one of the seven rounds of the draft.

"Ever being talked about in this

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Running down a dream

Craig waiting for one of the most anticipated phone call of his life from the NFL

With the National Football League draft set for this Saturday and Sunday, SIU's all-time top record will soon learn whether the decision being made on the NFL draft is in the cards. Craig, who broke just about every Saluki receiving record there was to break during his four years in Carbondale, has been doing everything in his power and SIU's season ended to make himself as marketable as possible.

"We've been running and lifting, trying to gain a little strength, little size, a little speed, anything that I can improve on," Craig said.

As outstanding as his college career was, Craig does not have the blazing speed or towering size ideal to NFL teams. Most observers are skeptical of the likelihood of Craig being selected.

Cornell Craig claimed everything there was to prove throughout his remarkable football career at SIU during the past four months. Craig has been faced with the challenge of proving himself all over again.

That's how it goes when you are attempting to erase the best football player in the world.

Salukis preparing to work next weekend in MVC track this Saturday

To compete in separate meets this weekend in Carbondale, the MVC track teams are preparing to work next weekend. Brock Lovelace, a junior javelin thrower from Carterville, is having a consistent season on the Saluki squad. He has yet to post a better throw than second overall in any of SIU's meets this season.

This season, Lovelace has been one of the most consistent throwers for SIU. He has only posted a throw second place in any one of the three scored meets SIU has competed in.

He would like to see his success carry over to SIU's next meet, the 2000 Salukis Indoor Track Invitational. Although only a few Salukis will be competing.

With a throw of 183-6, which he earned at the Florida State Relays during break, Lovelace thinks his personal best throw came from the excitement of returning to competition. Since he only throws the javelin, an exclusive outdoor event, Lovelace said putting back into competition after training during the fall and winter can be difficult.

"It is frustrating because you go 16 months working out and you won't compete only two months," Lovelace said. "Then again, you are also ready to throw. You just get sick of working out and you are ready to do something. It is a lot different than what I was doing in high school — working out only a couple months before each sport."

SIU MEAN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM WILL BE COMPETING AT CARBONDALE'S 2000 SIALUKIS INDOOR TRACK INVITATIONAL SATURDAY, FEB. 4 AT THE ASU CLASSIC IN JENKINS, OKLA., SATURDAY.

Saluki basketball recruit multi-talented

Brooks averaged 23 points and 6.2 rebounds, his senior season for Jennings High School, leading his Warriors to a North-place finish in Missouri's Class 3A state playoffs. Brooks, SIU's first spring signee in the wake of the sprint signing period that began Wednesday, was recruited by the Saluki basketball program and is in on a sensational start to his college career. He has not only played another sport in college, but will compete in basketball.

Salukis basketball recruit multi-talented

Darren Brooks is heading to SIU, but a big man is still elusive

The SIU men's basketball team has landed another anguished talent, but is still scrambling to patch up a couple holes in its roster.

Darren Brooks, a three-sport standout from St. Louis, has committed to SIU head coach Bruce Weber and the Salukis.

The perfect cure

Sternstuer steps softball's three-game skid tossing a perfect game against WKU

Corey Cusick

The perfect cure

Evan Sternstuer found the perfect cure to halt the SIU softball team's three-game losing streak.

The junior Saluki hurler turned in a perfect game in a 4-0 shutout over a trio of Salukis' hitters. The Salukis' four-game losing streak and three-game losing streak at Western Kentucky University has come to an end. In four innings, Sternstuer dominated the Lady Toppers, improving his record to 9-3 on the season.

"Evan dominated the game," Saluki head coach Ken Flagg said. "He really was on top of his game. It was her best performance I think all season."

The perfect cure

On the mound, the Saluki men's basketball team has landed another anguished talent, but is still scrambling to patch up a couple holes in its roster.

Darren Brooks, a three-sport standout from St. Louis, has committed to SIU head coach Bruce Weber and the Salukis.