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## Discovery order granted against SIUC

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC is being ordered by state court to release information to a local off-campus landlord as part of an on-going court case between SIUC and the landlord.

A discovery motion filed by S & M Enterprises, owner of Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., against SIUC to release the names and

addresses of all students who have applied for campus dorm rooms next fall, was granted Tuesday by a circuit court.

Thomas Peters, Stevenson Arms attorney, said the discovery motion was a part of a motion for contempt against the University. He said other aspects of the motion for contempt will be delayed while SIUC and S & M Enterprise attorneys attempt to reach a compromise on the court case.

"There was a hearing on the discovery order Tuesday because SIUC attorneys felt the information we were seeking on University inquiries was not relevant and was the same information being sought by us in a Freedom of Information Act suit," Peters said. "The judge said they had to release the information we requested on the inquiries."

Before the preliminary injunction was issued, S & M Enterprises filed

a Freedom of Information Act request to receive the names of SIUC applicants. Stevenson Arms officials said they wanted this list so they could send information to these students about living in their off-campus dorm.

SIUC attorneys said they would not comment on the court findings while litigation is pending.

In December, the court issued a preliminary injunction against the University because of a freshman

housing change for fall 1996 until it can determine if the housing change is legal.

The housing change would tell single freshmen who are under 21 and not living with their parents that they can only live in University-owned housing next fall.

The preliminary injunction says the University has to continue to allow freshmen the previous option

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## USG passes SPC resolution

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A resolution enacting an advisory board to monitor funding and spending of the Student Programming Council for the next fiscal year passed the Undergraduate Student Government meeting last night because it is good for the students, USG members say.

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said the resolution is needed to help serve the student body.

"There are two very important reasons for passing this resolution," Pfeiffer said. "Number one, SPC is for everybody. SPC

serves the entire campus. Number two is, under this resolution, there are several non-voting members on the board from Black Affairs Council, Inter Greek Council, International Student Council and the non-traditional group on campus."

Pfeiffer said it is important for non-traditional students to have a say in SPC events because they

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## Student arrested for alleged theft of speeding tickets in Lake Forest

By Dave Katzman  
DE Associate Editor

An SIUC student was arrested earlier this month for allegedly stealing a book of speeding tickets from his former employer.

Benjamin Friederich, a junior in administration of justice from Lake Zurich, allegedly took a pad of 25 speeding tickets from the Lake Forest Police Department, where he worked as a community service officer last summer.

He allegedly brought the tickets to Carbondale, where he distributed them to his friends to make false identification to purchase alcohol, according to a faxed statement from Michael Hosking, deputy police chief of the Lake Forest Police Department.

Friederich was arrested Feb. 3 while home for the weekend in Lake Zurich. He posted \$1,000 bond.

Hosking said his department received a tip about the alleged theft in December. The Lake Forest police contacted the

Carbondale police, who questioned Friederich in his Bailey

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Gus Bode



Gus says: Will he get credit for college work-study?

## Eviction under appeal

### Dorm resident found guilty of harassing RA

By Kendra Helmer  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC engineering graduate student is appealing a University decision that the student's attorney says found the student guilty of Student Conduct Code violations.

Gregg Mrotzek, 24, of

Decatur, was found guilty of three violations in December. Thomas Moyer, Mrotzek's attorney, said. The charges stem from alleged incidents involving a campus dorm resident assistant who Moyer said is also his client's ex-girlfriend.

The woman was unavailable for comment.

The three violations are: harassment; intimidation; and disobedience, interference, resistance or failure to comply with directions of an identified University official acting in the line of duty, Moyer said.

Terry Huffman, Student

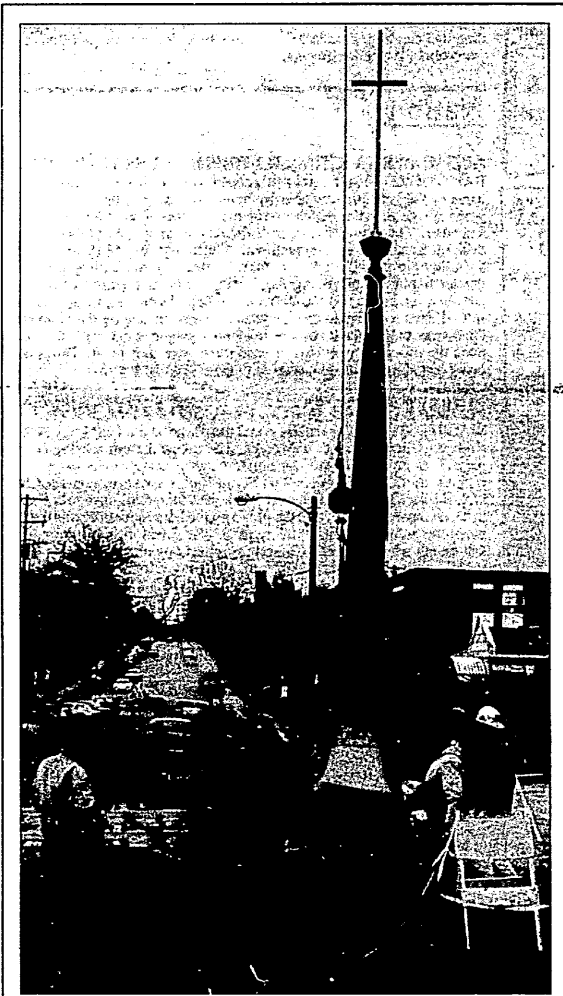
Judicial Affairs coordinator, presided at the December administrative meeting, Moyer said.

Mrotzek claims that Huffman and Mike Shanks, coordinator of Residence Life for University Park, made an unfair decision without further investigation.

"(The woman) is employed by Mr. Shanks, and I feel there could not have been unbiased decisions made regarding my status at University Park," Mrotzek said.

Shanks said he and Huffman are unable to comment on any

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LEE ROY CARTER — The Daily Egyptian

**Under construction:** Jerry Solomon (left), foreman for J&L Robinson Development and Construction Co., supervises as workers lower the steeple from Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University Ave. When the renovations are completed to the rest of the church, the steeple will be used as the top of a new free-standing bell tower.

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**JAPANESE CONTINUE TUNNEL RESCUE EFFORTS** — YOICHI, Japan—The early morning bus from the tiny fishing village of Furuhiira was about half full Saturday as it entered the Toyohama Tunnel on Japan's rugged northern coast. But just seconds into the tunnel, the happy plans and mundane weekend routines of 20 people came to a horrible stop. A huge section of the mountain above the tunnel, as big as a 20-story building, cracked loose and fell like a guillotine. It pierced the tunnel's concrete skin like a 27,000-ton knife and landed squarely on a car and the bus, flattening it to a height of about three feet. The violence and extent of the damage have made hopes of finding survivors seem remote — except to the relatives, who refuse to give up their vigil at the tunnel.

**ANGOLA REACHES TENSE PEACE AFTER 20 YEARS** — NEGAGE, Angola—In this land ravaged by combat, peace looks a lot like war. A peace accord signed 15 months ago brought 20 years of civil war to an official end, but the cease-fire is riddled with bullet holes. Encamped in strategic positions, government and rebel forces continue a tense face-off. Mercenaries, real and rumored, haunt the political landscape. The bloody contest for control of the nation's diamond wealth has put "wild west" mining towns on a knife-edge. And in the agriculturally rich hinterland, hundreds of thousands of people remain dependent on humanitarian aid as their fertile soil sits fallow, sown with land mines. The long-delayed start of the disarmament process took place after prodding and cajoling, promises and threats by U.S., Russian and European sponsors of the peace process.

**Nation**

**ALZHEIMER'S VICTIMS TO TRIPLE BY THE YEAR 2020** — BALTIMORE—The number of people with Alzheimer's disease will triple by the year 2020 as the baby-boom generation approaches the peak years for getting the degenerative mental condition, researchers said Tuesday. There will be 14 million Americans with Alzheimer's 2 decades from now — compared with 4 million today. Medical advances are allowing people to live longer. With longevity comes a price: a greater likelihood of getting Alzheimer's, a brain disease that depletes memory, reasoning and the ability to bathe and dress and even feed oneself. Alzheimer's experts said advances in understanding the biology of the disease may make it possible to identify people at risk and either postpone the onset of symptoms or ease them once they occur. Drugs now being tested might also be used to manage the disease.

**FEDERAL GRAND JUROR EXCUSED FROM SERVICE** — WASHINGTON—The federal grand juror who asked First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for her autograph was excused from serving on the panel Tuesday after a nearly two-hour meeting with the chief judge of the U.S. District Court here. LeeAnn Flynn Hall, a spokeswoman for Chief U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn, said the grand juror asked to be excused from the panel, and the judge granted the request. It was unclear when the grand juror made his request. The grand juror caused a furor last month when he asked Clinton to sign a copy of her book, "It Takes a Village," during a break in her testimony. He later discussed the episode with journalists and even held up the book for television cameras. Sources said the grand juror asked for the autograph in the presence of prosecutors.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In the Feb. 14 issue the headline in the story "Guyon changes view on budget" was misleading. It should have read "Guyon clarifies view on budget." The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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# Let's talk about sex: RHA to educate students

## 'Captain Condom,' AIDS discussions part of activities

By Lori D. Clark  
DE Assistant Politics Editor

Captain Condom will educate SIUC students about sex-related issues when he passes out 2,000 free condoms as part of a Residence

Hall Association program, RHA members say.

RHA presented the final plans for "Sex Week" at its Tuesday meeting. The plans include prophylactic distribution by a man dressed as a condom and other sex-related presentations.

Ray Owczarzak, president of RHA, said the group wanted to inform students about sex. He said they decided on Sex Week to accomplish that.

"The main reason for Sex Week

is to give students something to do that is not only fun but educational," Owczarzak said. "There's no doubt there's a lot of people on campus who are sexually active — people that need to be informed."

Jason Gorman, an RHA member, said Captain Condom will give out 2,000 free condoms at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Student Center's Big Muddy Room.

Aside from Captain Condom, RHA also will have other sex education related activities during the

week, Gorman said.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Grinnell Hall will present "Sex Fest," an opportunity for men and women to ask sex-related questions in a group setting. At Lentz Hall, a program about a student who got pregnant and decided to have the baby and stay in school will be presented at 7 p.m., Gorman said.

On Monday, the programs will be switched and held at the opposite location at the same times.

Gorman said Grinnell Hall will

present a program on alternative lifestyles and gay and lesbian issues sponsored by Gays, Bisexuals, Lesbians and Friends at 7 p.m. Tuesday. At 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Lentz Hall, a program about AIDS and pregnancy will be presented.

On Wednesday, the programs will be switched and held at the opposite location at the same time.

The Feb. 23 program will be arranged by resident assistants on

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## State to realize child's importance—Jim Ryan

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Attorney General Jim Ryan said Illinois needs to remember a child's importance in society as he kicked off a new program developed at SIUC to teach children the importance of the choices they make.

Ryan spoke at a conference in the Student Center Video Lounge Wednesday about Vital Choices for Young Children, a substance abuse-prevention program that some SIUC education professors have been revising.

He said the program, which was created at SIUC, needed to be revised to make it more feasible for children of the '90s.

"This program couldn't come at a better time," Ryan said. "Drug suspension and expulsion in high schools is up 28 and 46 percent respectively in the 1993 and '94 school year."

"Unfortunately, this is far too high and immense a problem."

James Campbell, an SIUC early childhood education associate professor and Vital Choices program director, said the program will help in the character development of children.

"It's terribly important because it (the program) elevates the self-esteem of children," Campbell said. "Children at this age are more influenced by their peers, and this pro-

gram teaches them to go to adults when given a choice, whether it be a pill found on the school bus or one of their friends offering them something they don't know about."

Ryan said the program is important because it is directed at children in an age bracket not targeted in other drug prevention programs.

"The DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) is geared for older students," Ryan said. "The children I see in the DARE program are in fifth and sixth grade. Vital Choices is for pre-kindergarten through third grade."

Abney Margolis, a third-grader from Unity Point School who spoke at the conference, said when she gets "stressed," she finds ways to help her relax other than using substances.

"When I get stressed, I take time to relax by listening to music or watching my favorite TV shows on Nickelodeon," Margolis said. "I always tell someone who cares when I feel stressed, and I don't drink alcohol or take drugs."

Margolis said she believes alcohol and drugs do not help people relax during stressful times in their lives.

"I feel sorry for those people who feel the only way they can relax is to drink alcohol or take drugs," she said. "Only bad things come from drinking alcohol and taking drugs."

The conference was followed by a mailing of instructional material to regional school superintendents and principals across Illinois that work with pre-kindergarten through third-grade children.

The material entails a handbook with teaching aids for teachers and parents, as well as daily activities

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PATRICK T. GASOR — The Daily Egyptian

**Common bonds:** Songa Powell, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Westchester, assists her chemistry 210 professor, Dr. Lori Vermeulen, during an in-lecture demonstration showing the effect of common ions in acid-base reactions Wednesday morning in Neckers 240.

## Employees surveyed about pay

By Lori D. Clark  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A survey to determine the preferred type of salary increases for a group of SIUC civil service employees was sent out this week for the first time in 10 years, committee members say.

Nancy Hartman, Range Committee member from the SIUC Civil Service Council, said the committee has issued the survey to determine which type of pay increases range employees — civil service employees not covered by a union or a collective bargaining unit — prefer.

Pansy Jones, Range Committee chairwoman, said the survey will offer three salary-increase types: across the board, merit or a combination of across the board and merit. An across the board pay raise would take all available money for civil service employees salaries and divide it among range employees

with all workers getting equal pay. Merit increases are based on job performance, and a range employee would get a salary increase according to how well they performed on the job.

Ruth Bernhardt, Range Committee member, said once the results of the survey are tabulated, the committee will meet again and make a recommendation to Chancellor John C. Guyon about which type of pay increase the employees prefer.

"This way, he gets some input from the survey of range employees," Bernhardt said. "It doesn't mean that they will be implemented. If he has the input, he'll know how range employees feel. We can only hope they'll take that into consideration."

Bernhardt said the survey also responds to one of SIUC President Ted Sanders' University priorities which were released in December. She said one of Sanders' priorities states that employees should receive

salary increases based on productivity and job performance.

"The president's office has said that most increases will be merit," she said. "Traditionally, range employees have received across the board increases. We thought we'd get range employees' opinions."

Bobby Lee, SIUC storekeeper, said he preferred merit raises because they allow supervisors to reward employees for good work.

With across the board increases, an employee who does an outstanding job receives the same amount as someone who does a mediocre job, Lee said.

Debbie Miller, general accountant, said she prefers across-the-board increases.

"I just think it's equal to everybody," Miller said. "Merit is based on objectivity of the supervisor. If they don't care for you it would be biased. Across the board would be more objective."

Jones said the deadline for the survey is Friday.

## Martin Foods closes its door after two-year fight

By Brian T. Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale grocery store is no longer making a profit and will close its doors next week, a company official says.

Martin Foods, 1702 W. Main St., is closing its store Feb. 23. Pete Bradham, president of Illinois Super Foods, said.

Bradham said the store has not been making a profit, neither at Martin Foods nor as Country Fair, for the last few years.

Bradham said Country Fair became Martin Foods two years ago when Country Fair was no longer profitable. He said Illinois Super Foods owns both chains.

"The change was a last-ditch effort to save the store," he said. Bradham said the company is

helping transfer the 75 employees to four other stores in Mt. Vernon, Bethalto and Marysville.

He said these stores are profitable. Bradham said the announcement of the Schenck's supercenter grocery store possibly coming to Carbondale had no effect on the closing of the Carbondale store.

Bradham said there are three years left on the building's lease, and the company will search for a new tenant to sublease the building.

James S. Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber will assist the company in any way to find a new tenant.

EDITORIAL

# Change in budget planning process gives SIU focus

IN 1990, THEN CHANCELLOR LAWRENCE K. Pettit put out a document that outlined what he saw as being the good and the bad of what the University would face in the last decade of the Twentieth Century.

At the Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 9, SIU President Ted Sanders proposed to the board a new framework for planning the University's budget.

It is remarkable how these two documents parallel each other in their concerns for the University's future, perhaps morose because Sanders had not seen Pettit's document until after making his proposal.

For taking on and proposing a change in the budget planning process, we congratulate Sanders.

Sanders' proposal calls for University budget planning coordinated with the University priorities he set out in December. The priorities include increased student retention and more student recruitment.

**THE PROPOSAL CALLS FOR COLLEGES** and departments to set aside money from portions of their budget for funding of priority initiatives, equipment replacement and renovation, faculty professional development and changes in policies and infrastructure to increase University assets and salary adjustments for faculty with satisfactory or better performance.

Sadly, it seems coordinating of the budget planning process to achieve University-wide priorities is a unique idea at SIU.

At the Trustee's meeting, Trustee Harris Rowe said Sanders' proposal was more planned and practical than he had seen. Board Chairman A. D. VanMeter agreed with Rowe, saying the IBHE budget process makes it difficult to follow where money is spent, and Sanders' proposal offers a clearer view of University spending.

Sanders said it is surprising that there has not been a change in the planning process before now. But he was told by the board before he came to SIU in July 1995 that they expected him to change the budget planning process.

This change also comes on the heels of a Faculty Senate vote in December criticizing the administration's handling of budget planning. The resolution stated the "University has taken a single-minded approach to problems" in its budget planning. Faculty Senate President Albert Kent said the University would reallocate money within the University instead of seeking more state funds.

This proposal is not simply change for the sake of change. The Board of Trustees, the Faculty Senate and individual colleges have called for change. And Sanders has responded using the budget framework distributed by the Association of Governing Boards and then personalizing it for SIU.

Sanders has acknowledged that this change could spark concern in people because it is a deviation from the accepted past. But Pettit never directly linked his visions to the budget process while Sanders has tied in what he considers the University's future priorities to budget planning.

This attempt at focusing the University budget process on set goals and criteria is indeed noteworthy and we commend Sanders for his efforts.



## Letters to the Editors

### Taste and opinion are not the same

I am writing in response to David Campbell's letter stating that Michael Beam's work was an "obvious lack of taste, talent and academic advisement." First, your letter left me wondering if you have any idea what the definition of art is. To say his work lacks any talent one would have to be an art critic. Since you, David, are clearly not (because you are in accounting, not art), you should not be saying anything because I know I would not tell you how to do your job since I am not an accounting major.

Second, taste sir is a relative term. I could just as easily say your Letter to the Editor was in poor taste because it lacked knowledge in the background in the field you chose to tear apart. Everyone is

entitled to his or her own opinion, but opinion and taste are two entirely different matters.

Third, the message I got from your letter is that as a senior you are not educated enough to know what art is a relative thing and what might be considered "restroom graffiti" to you might be worth quite a bit of money to someone else. Art is also an expression of an individual's mind — not unlike the letter you gave to the editor. It states an opinion and does not have to be liked by everyone. Just like your letter was not liked by everyone.

Fourth, This "gift" as you call it happens to be a legitimate field of study. And there are a lot of people that are able to support themselves on it. Just because you may gradu-

ate with a degree in your "gift" (accounting, which seems to have a steadier paycheck connotation) does not mean that is what you will get. So you too could become a "starving artist," an artist of what you do anyway.

Lastly, I strongly recommend against giving false sympathy to a field in which you have no respect for. It is very condescending and has a tendency to make you look bad.

I have just one last question to ask. What gives you the right to advise the whole art department on how to enroll their students when you clearly have no idea of the definition of art?

Steffanie Briggs  
Freshman, undecided

### Worth of art not dictated by money

I am writing in reference to David Campbell's letter in which he criticizes Michael Beam's paintings (previously on display in the Student Center). In his letter Mr. Campbell approaches Beam's paintings as nothing more than merchandising (not surprising, coming from an accounting student). He goes on to say that everyone should ask themselves whether they would purchase these paintings and put them on display in their homes.

I assume he is under the impression that everyone would say "no," and consequently this would deem the paintings worthless. Wrong. If you cannot see beyond the financial worth of art, you must be somewhat shallow in your way of viewing art. Perhaps it is the tangible worth of the painting that Beam is questioning! At any rate, the lack of taste in Beam's work is a matter of personal opinion, not personal finance.

Mr. Campbell's suggestion that the School of Art

and Design "should clean its house" is a lame one. Have you ever thought of becoming a dictator, Mr. Campbell? To assume that the art and design faculty is directly responsible for the individual creativity of a student is ridiculous.

Mr. Campbell, I think you should teach art at SIUC. All of the incoming art students can come directly to you before starting their education. Then you can inform them as to what is considered tasteful and what is considered lewd according to your own standards. If anyone defies your standards you can destroy their work and expel them from the program. Would this appease you?

Not everyone paints flowers.

David McCoy  
Senior, art and design

### Law professor seeking information

In his Feb. 12 letter to the *Daily Egyptian*, my colleague Prof. Kionka assured your readers that the law school dean search committee on which he served gave "full consideration" to minority applicants and nominees. Perhaps so, but the information with which I am familiar makes me wonder.

I do lack some of the relevant information. For example, I do not know the names of all 13 people identified by the chair of the search committee as formal candidates at a meeting of the law faculty on Nov.

7, 1995. To this day, the committee has declined to provide a list. Nor do I know the names of all 8 of these formal candidates selected by the committee for interviews in St. Louis. Again, the committee has declined to provide a list. I do know, however, that the formal candidates not interviewed included a tenured full professor of African American heritage and a tenured full professor of American Indian heritage. Indeed, these candidates have advised me that, after identifying themselves as formal candidates, the

heard nothing from the committee until they received their "thank you for your interest" form letters.

This information reflects on the search, not on Dean-designate Guernsey. Indeed, Professor Guernsey received high marks for straight-forward candor even from those colleagues at the University of Richmond who were not his supporters. He would have been better served by a different kind of search.

Mark R. Lee  
SIU School of Law, professor

### Quotable Quotes

"Everything would have been OK if those damn golfers would have moved out of the way."

—Flying Instructor Scott Slinko, explaining his aircraft striking a tree while attempting to make an emergency landing on the Boca Raton Municipal Golf Course.

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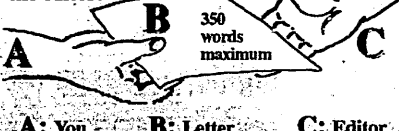
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# GPSC: SPC funding vote must wait for further information

By Tammy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

More information is needed before the Graduate and Professional Student Council can vote on a proposal creating an advisory board for Student Programming Council funding, GPSC members say.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for Graduate School Affairs, said at GPSC's Wednesday meeting that an Undergraduate Student Government proposal to create an advisory board for SPC lacks necessary information.

Terry said SPC's funding controversy raises two questions about whether the money allocated to SPC is fair and if the funding structure of the organization needs to be changed.

"I'm concerned with the manner in which this new allocation scheme has been proposed because it was not presented in a valid way," Terry said.

Terry said GPSC members were presented with the USG proposal information and its possible effect

**"I'm concerned with the manner in which this new allocation scheme has been proposed because it was not presented in a valid way."**

*Mark Terry  
GPSC vice president for  
Graduate School Affairs*

mine how the graduate council should respond to the proposal once the guidelines were received.

"I have faith in the council because the representatives know their constituents," Karrow said.

"It may take a few meetings, but I am confident we will resolve this issue," he said.

Also at the meeting, GPSC decided that there had not been adequate time to review SIU President Ted Sanders' budget proposal for the University presented to the SIU Board of Trustees Feb. 8.

Karrow urged GPSC members to attend the March 14 board meeting because if Sanders' proposal is passed, it could lead to a possible hiring freeze for faculty.

He said this could affect the number of graduate and teaching assistant positions available to SIUC graduate students.

GPSC also tabled a motion for a \$1,173 computer upgrade for the council because there was lack of representation from council members.

However, among members present, the upgrade received majority support.

on GPSC for the first time Wednesday.

He said the USG advisory board guidelines were not received until a few hours before the council met.

GPSC President Bill Karrow said there was not enough time to deter-

# SIUC grad named new general manager of local shopping mall

By Brian T. Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC graduate has been named the new general manager of the University Mall in Carbondale.

Debra Tindall, who received a bachelor of science degree in home economic education from SIUC in 1976, will take over general manager duties at the University Mall, 1237 W. Main St., on March 4.

Tindall will replace Jerri Uffelman, marketing director, who had been the acting general manager for four months after Fred Domianus left the position.

Uffelman said Tindall, a former

**"Our goal was a person with local ties as well as having experience in retail."**

*Mace Hirt  
Regional manager,  
Heitman Properties*

"We are eager to have her take the position," she said.

Mace Hirt, regional manager for Heitman Properties, which owns and leases the mall, said Tindall fit the profile the company was looking for in a general manager.

"Our goal was a person with local ties as well as having experience in retail," Hirt said.

"She was the perfect match," he said.

Hirt said Tindall was looking forward to returning to Southern Illinois.

He said he thinks Tindall will bring strong marketing and managing skills to the position, as well as being an asset when it comes to bringing new stores to the mall.

Murphysboro resident, will be sensitive to Southern Illinois' needs.

"She is familiar with the local market," Uffelman said.

## Calendar

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#### Meetings

**BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL**, Communications Committee, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact: Talita, 453-2534.

**RESULTS, 6:30 P.M.**, STUDENT Center Roman Room. Contact: Brian, 453-7147.

**SIUC RIDING CLUB, 7 P.M.**, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact: David, 351-1964.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management, 5 p.m.**, Rehn Hall room 108. Contact: Vern, 893-2504.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL Honor Society**, officer elections, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact: Steve, 457-2325.

**CLOTHING AND TEXTILES Organization**, guest speaker Nina Arnold, 5:30-9 p.m., stop by Quigley. Contact: Janice, 453-1987.

**COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, 5 P.M.**

**Student Center Illinois Room**. Contact: Hamilton, 351-1568.

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center**, Environmental Education and its Role, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact: Cathleen, 549-7387.

#### Events

**BROWN BAG LUNCH WITH Career Services Representatives**, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room. Contact: Fran, 536-2338.

**LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES, WWV for the Mac using Netscape**, 2-4 p.m., Morris Library Room 15. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

**"VERBALIZING AND Visualizing Creative Power Through Art,"** by Rowland Abiodun, 8 p.m., Parkinson Laboratory Browne Auditorium. For Black History Month.

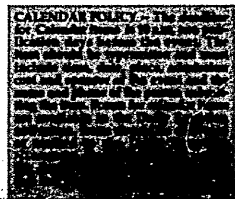
**SHP WELLNESS CENTER WILL** have information on nutrition, stress, alcohol, drugs and sexuality, 10-3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame area. Contact: Wellness Center, 536-4441.

**PANEL ON MENTORING**, mentoring programs available at SIUC for student faculty and staff, noon, Student Center Thebes Room, sponsored by SIUC Women's Caucus. Contact: Connie, 453-4530.

**ASSIST IN BLOOD DRIVE activities/donate blood**, various times and days. Contact: SVC, 453-2408.

#### Entertainment

**"ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN Anarchist,"** a political face, Feb. 15-17, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater. Contact: Jonathan, 453-7589.



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# Appeal

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judicial case involving a student because of guidelines in the Family Education Right to Privacy Act.

Mrotzek said he is appealing Huffman's decision to Student Development Director Nancy Hunter Pei. Moyer said that within the next week, Pei will decide if University procedures were correctly followed.

Pei said she was also unable to comment on any judicial matters involving a student.

"I'll appeal all the way to the president of the University if I have to," Mrotzek said.

If Mrotzek exhausts all appeals, he said he may face probation and be required to perform several hours of community service.

Mrotzek said the hearing stemmed from incidents that began last semester.

"In October, I received a letter from the director of University Park Housing banning me from my residence and forcing me to move from University Park," Mrotzek said.

Mrotzek said he was told to move within three days because of the woman's allegations. He said none of the allegations were investigated and that he was denied due process by the University.

"I think his ex-girlfriend was using her position as an RA to bring about a lot of these problems," Moyer said. "If she was not an RA, there would have been more investigation."

Since October, Mrotzek said he

has been arrested by SIU Police for various claims his ex-girlfriend has made.

SIU Police Sgt. Steve Ellis said Mrotzek has been arrested at least twice within the last two months.

"One of the charges was stalking," Ellis said.

Moyer said his client faces charges from the State's Attorney's office including residential burglary, harassment and telephone harassment.

Moyer said the residential burglary charge stems from an incident in which Mrotzek went to the woman's room to pick up his shoes.

Mrotzek said when he went to pick up his personal belongings, the woman's door was open, and he said he retrieved his belongings, which were just inside the door.

"She has called the police and told them I am following her around campus," Mrotzek said. "One time, I was going to the library to study. I didn't even see her, but she saw me and called the police."

Mrotzek said Housing officials informed him he is not allowed to be near University Park. He said he was warned if he goes to University Park, he will be subject to additional disciplinary charges and possible arrest.

"All she has to do is call the police and tell them she saw me near University Park, and I get arrested," Mrotzek said. "It's her word against mine. Her witnesses are mostly fellow resident assistants."

SIU Police said they only make arrests after speaking with the victim and witnesses.

"I have thousands of dollars in bond and attorney's fees wrapped up in this," Mrotzek said. "I've also wasted a lot of time I needed to work on my thesis, and my reputation has suffered. As a graduate student teacher, I find it a shame now to tell people I attend a University where accusations about a person are taken as straight guilt and no due process is given."

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## Freshmen

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of living in either University-owned housing or off-campus University-approved facilities, such as Stevenson Arms, until a legal decision over the change is reached.

Stan Lieber, owner of Stevenson Arms and SIUC geography professor, said if SIUC complies with the recent court order and gives Peters the names and addresses of students applying to SIUC for next fall, there will be a questionnaire sent to those students to see if they were informed about the policy freeze.

Peters said he is working with SIUC attorneys to come to a compromise on the rest of the motion for contempt.

"Hopefully by Friday we will reach a compromise on the meaning of the preliminary injunction," Peters said.

"If we can reach an agreement that both parties can live with, then the motion for contempt will most likely be dropped," he said.

The preliminary injunction is still in effect, and no court date has been set to rule on the freshman housing policy.

## Ryan

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for students.

There is also a videotape in the format of a science-fiction cartoon with a message for children that drugs and alcohol are not good choices.

Ryan said Vital Choices is designed to make Illinois families more aware of the substance abuse problems.

"We (Illinois) need to work smarter and redouble our efforts in drug prevention and early education of children," Ryan said.

## Ticket

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Hall dorm room and confiscated some of the tickets, the statement said.

Hosking said Friederich was arrested for theft under \$300. The crime is Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, Bridget Salvi, Lake County assistant state's attorney, said.

Hosking and Salvi said they could not discuss specific details about the case because it is still pending.

Peter J. Wiffler, Friederich's attorney, said he is going to try to get a continuance for his client so Friederich does not have to drive seven hours for a 10-minute hearing.

"Essentially, because he's down in Carbondale, we're going to make an appearance for him on (Feb.) 20th to find out what the charges are," he said.

## Sex

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campus.

Also at the meeting, RHA allotted funds for eight residence halls through the permanent improvement fund, Angelene Welton, finance coordinator, said.

Welton said the fund, which is in its first year, was set up to provide extra funding for residence halls. She said the fund provides the halls with money for things they could not usually afford, such as pool tables, barbecue pits and furniture.

"I think it gives the halls a chance to get fun and new things," she said.

The halls receiving allotments are Allen, Bowyer, Felts, Kellogg, Mac Smith, Neely, Pierce and Wright. The allotments will be approved at next week's RHA meeting, Welton said.

## USG

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make up 34 percent of the undergraduate population at SIUC.

The resolution will take \$3.60 from each student's \$18.75 student activity fee.

The money will go to an SPC fund that will be monitored by the advisory board.

Eric Bottom, USG Finance Committee chairman and author of the resolution, said the resolution will not raise student activity fees because it will be coming from the \$18.75 students already pay each semester.

Paul Mitchell, SPC chief executive director and College of Mass Communications and Media Arts senator, said the resolution will not only help USG, but it will help SPC.

"This resolution sets up direct contact with USG," Mitchell said.

**"This (resolution) is a great solution to a problem that has been going on for a long time."**

**Paul Mitchell**  
SPC chief executive director

"This is a great solution to a problem that has been going on for a long time."

David Vingren, Thompson Point senator and Finance Committee member, said the resolution will also solve a funding problem for USG.

"USG gives 96 percent of SPC's funding, while the Graduate

and Professional Student Council only gives 4 percent," Vingren said.

"This is highly disproportionate in funding, and we're (USG) unfairly giving SPC \$18,000," he said.

The resolution still has to be voted on by GPSC and the SIU Board of Trustees before it will be finalized.

Fred Jacobs, GPSC representative, told USG members at the meeting that GPSC is waiting to vote on the resolution until there has been sufficient time to examine it.


He said SPC asked GPSC for \$5,000 at the beginning of the year and, with this resolution, the student organization would get \$18,000.

He said this funding increase is what GPSC needs to investigate before voting on the resolution.

The next GPSC meeting is scheduled for Feb. 28.

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet March 14.

# Adam Sandler



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The Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble will perform at Shryock Auditorium Saturday, after a 15-year-long absence from America. The band has been preparing for this American tour for two years and will perform traditional dances, complete with authentic costumes.

## Cuban dance coming to SIU

By J. Fares  
DE Assistant Entertainment Editor

For more than three decades, Cuba's vast cultural traditions have been virtually unknown to North American audiences. For this reason, The Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble will return to American stages after a 15-year absence.

During 53 international tours in 43 countries throughout Europe, Asia, Africa and America, The Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble will appear at Carbondale Saturday night.

Michel Vega, the group's producer and travel aid, said that due to the strained relations between the United States and Cuba over the past years, it has been hard for the ensemble to visit America. "It's very unusual for Cuban

groups to go into the U.S. because of the relationship between the two countries," Vega said. "It has taken two years for us to prepare to tour America."

Founded in Havana in 1962 by Rogelio Martinez Fure, The Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble is the leading component of Afro-Cuban music/dance traditions and is one of the world's most prestigious folkloric dance companies.

The ensemble has established an expensive repertoire of more than 70 contemporary and traditional costumes.

"The costumes are a combination from different places (in Cuba) designed by troop designers," Vega said. "Some are traditional with religious backgrounds, and others are created with more theatricality.

The folkloric dance ensemble plays a wide variety of instruments to coincide with the dance rituals.

The bata drums are the most versatile of the percussion instruments, coming from Africa but only seen in Cuba.

"They give the most musical possibilities in our country," Vega said. "They arrived in Cuba from Yoruba in west Nigeria and are still played in Cuba, predominantly in the provinces of Havana and Matanzas in a traditional form."

The drums are of sacred nature that belong to the divinities of lightning, fire and the virility of dance.

The drums have two heads that are played at the same time and are supposed to enclose the music of the storm lords.

In the repertoire of the Cuban

National Folkloric Dance Ensemble, its characteristic manifestations are gathered and created by the Cuban people from diverse sources.

"We have music and dances arriving from Europe, mainly from Spain, France and Africa," Vega said. "We have national workshops which are geared toward specific interests and additionally, we have an international symposium where from the scientific-theatrical point of view of investigation, titles are programmed and determined for the total analysis and teaching."

The Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble will perform at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday. General admission is \$15.50, students \$13.50 and a \$4 discount for children 12 and under.

## This week's new CD gets high grade

### CD Review

The Fugees —  
"The Score"  
(Ruff House Records/  
Columbia)



Lauryn, Pras and Wyclef mix it up on the mic like no one else in hip-hop. Some might even say they resemble Digable Planets, but they hit the hip-hop industry off at a different angle. The Fugees style represents Haitian political conscious.

Most people do not remember their underground lackluster LP, "Blunted On Reality," because of weak production. But they do remember the dope, melodic Nappy Headz remix of "Vocab," which was pumped on every rap show and inner-city radio station.

The Fugees come back at us in the nine-six with "The Score." The production is tight, and the Fugees did all the work on the boards.

Most cuts work off mid-tempo bass and drum loops and snare background samples from Warren Dubin and Roberto Flack that will have your head nodding from here to Mecca.

This LP does an excellent job at attempting to expand the boundaries of hip-hop by using live instruments. Wyclef's guitar and trademark Caribbean voice and Lauryn's soul-filling voice can be heard throughout the CD, especially on "Ready Or Not," "Killing Me Softly," "No Woman, No Cry" and "Cowboys."

The first single to drop from "The Score" is "Fu-Gee-La," where the Fugees metaphorically compare the high from smoking weed to the natural high of their dope lyrics. It lets the listener know to dis the Refugees is a joke.

The production compliments the fly Haitian flavor. On "Ready Or Not," Lauryn flexes her smooth verbal gymnastic delivery:

"I play my enemies like a game of chess/where I rest/no stress/see we don't smoke chess/bless/I must confess/my destiny is manifest/in some Gore-Tex and sweats/I make tracks like I'm homeless."

Both Wyclef's and Pras' lyrics have matured since the last album, but Pras still lags behind with some weak lyrics. The lyrical content is based on raising the conscious level of the listener. On "Cow Boys," the Refugee Camp discusses the gun violence going on in America; and on "Family Business," they speak out on issues that divide families; such as drugs and unity.

If everyone in the industry geared their lyrics toward mental and spiritual elevation like the Refugee Camp does, hip-hop would be in a state of evolution—not degeneration. (William C. Phillips III) **A-**

## Play criticizing police opens tonight

By Travis Aklin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The production of the play "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" will bring an international theme to SIUC as a director from central Africa presents his vision of the Italian script.

The play, which will be presented at 8 tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night in the SIUC Laboratory Theater, was written by Dario Fo and adapted by Richard Nelson.

The play pokes fun at police corruption and bureaucracy.

It is a comedy with some very serious undertones. Joe Chimwenje, the play's director, said.

"My vision is to strike a balance between the seriousness and the comedy of the play," he said. "Many directors have succumbed to the comedy of the play at the expense of the tragic undertones, and when they do that, the play loses something. I want to emphasize the theme, which to me is police brutality."

In the play, a Maniac (Patrick Higgs) pretends to be an official police investigator bent on finding out information about the death of a radical anarchist who may have been pushed out of a window by police officers.

"We wanted to play up some of the slapstick, but Joe made us take it seriously," he said. "The play is a drama, but we have to let the comedy

happen. As policemen in the play, the comedy is acting on us."

The play, which premiered in 1970, has been translated into several different languages. It is set in Italy, but it could take place in any nation, Chimwenje said.

"Although it was written in the '70s, the play is boundless and timeless," he said. "The events in the play are things that do take place. When I first read the play, it reminded of my own country, and my country is a long way from Italy."

Chimwenje, a Fulbright Scholar from Malawi, is a graduate student seeking a Masters of Fine Arts degree. The show is his graduate qualifier and was suggested to him by one of his professors, he said.

The show is also the graduate qualifier for Tracy Fitch, the lighting designer, and Kevin Taylor, the scenic designer.

"This set is probably the biggest set ever built in the Laboratory Theater," Taylor said.

The actors in the show are impressed with the technical abilities of the tech-crew, Ben Kramer, who plays The Officer, said.

"The technical people have been magnificent," he said. "They have all worked very hard, sometimes late into the evening."

The play hits close to home for the director, and the performance may provide some insight into the policies of this government and others around the world, Chimwenje said.



Patrick Higgs (left), a senior in theater, playing a maniac posing as a police inspector, gets a rise out of Kevin Hiller, the police superintendent.

"Accidental Death of an Anarchist" will be performed in the SIUC Laboratory Theater (rm. 1045) at 8 p.m. Feb. 15-17 in the Communications Building. Admission is \$3.

# 'Beautiful Girls' tarnished by ugly plot development

Going to someone else's class reunion, where you do not know anyone, may not be the criteria for a good time even for those who make the best out of any situation.

"Beautiful Girls", set in a small fictitious Massachusetts town, brings audiences home to a group of gals and guys, and their 10-year class reunion. But the movie neglects to develop the characters and gives no insight into who these people once were. The movie only shows who they are now, and no in-between on how they got there.

So audiences get no real perceptions to the significance of the reunion of friends, and never really get to know these people, which makes the movie as dull as going to a class reunion with a bunch of people you do not know.

For example, Willie (Timothy Hutton) is a piano bar musician. But audiences only witness for a brief moment his life as a musician, then the film moves on. And more



importantly, the film never tells us who he was in high school. It gives viewers no point of reference to compare his present life to. All the film shows audiences is how he and his four friends view women and how each, slowly but surely, realizes it is time to seek real relationships with real women.



Dustin Coleman

## Movie Review

But what really kills this film is the short choppy episodes that make up most of the movie that do not necessarily relate to each other. It is the interaction of the great actors, such as Uma Thurman, Max Perlich, Matt Dillion and Hutton, that serves as one of the few bright spots in the film. The outstanding cast does a remarkable job of taking an average film and producing some sparks which saves this film from complete failure.

But do not be fooled by previews. Thurman's part is not a huge one. Matt Dillion plays Tommy, which is another typical Matt Dillion part, in which he portrays a middle class, less-than-genius male which we have seen many times before. But he does it so well that audiences will forgive

him.

Two more of the friends Gina (Rosie O'Donnell) and Paul (Michael Rapaport), are both non-essential and obnoxious. Gina pops in every so often without warning, which makes one wonder where she has been and how she factors into the movie. In one instance, she tells Willie and Tommy how men think only in terms of breasts and butts. But nothing concrete is said previous to her speech that would provoke her outburst. But what is so disappointing is the class reunion, which brings all of these people together, is only shown briefly. The main characters are never together as group in the film.

"Girls" does have a few bright spots. This film is hard to hate and hard to love, but falls easily somewhere in between. Don't expect to be inspired, and don't expect to see any Oscar nominations for the film. But most importantly don't expect to see yourself running to the movie theater more than once to see this film.

"Beautiful Girls"

★★★

Movie Ratings

Classic ★★★★★

Excellent ★★★★★

Good ★★★

Fair ★★

Poor ★

# 'The Diviners'

Play brings mythical town to life

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Another outstanding performance is delivered with Lecker's portrayal of C.C. Showers, a man who has reached the end of his rope. Showers is reminiscent of an angry father going through a mid-life crisis, feeling like he can not get anything done. He creates a character that convinces the audience his life is a waste. Showers looked like the weight of the world brought him down, forcing him to run.

From the trials and tribulations of the Great Depression comes "The Diviners," a play about faith, hope and friendship in difficult times.

The play, written by James Leonard Jr., brings the mythical town of Zion, Ind. to the Stage Company, Carbondale's community theater house.

Director Kimberly Frick-Welker makes the small town come to life on stage in a cascade of personalities of plain folks who try to make it through life's ups and downs.

"The Diviners" uses the town as a setting for a friendship that develops between a teen-age boy, Buddy Layman (Timothy Miles) and an ex-minister, C.C. Showers (Michael Lecker).

Three platforms painted black and a few carry-on props are all the actors have to work with, but that is all that is needed. The simple set reflects the simpler times in which the characters lived.

The 40 residents of Zion are honest people struggling to survive in a world of economic pain. The basic elements of life, such as water for their crops, are their main concern.

The hero in the play, Buddy, can water-witch with a divining rod, but is afraid of water himself. Buddy brings to the stage a young boy who is afraid and is very confused by the death of his mother. He makes his internal fears come to life through with facial expressions and body movements. He creates a balance between the boy's innocence and stubbornness.

It is no accident the name of the town is Zion. The people are looking for Zion, a subtle reference to the City of God in heaven.

The only disappointment was the performance of Tippy Bach, who plays Norma Henshaw, an elderly woman who puts the fear of God in anyone caught drinking, smoking or dancing.

She has some of the enthusiasm and fervor of the role, but lacks authenticity in the faith she is supposed to have. She plays the character more as comic relief than as a woman convinced of the words she speaks. Her performance made it seem as though she were a Branch Davidian instead of an honest, simple Christian woman with real convictions and concerns.

Frick-Welker has created a show full of life and tenderness. She uses the intimate atmosphere of the Stage Company to bring about a compelling theatrical event. The music, lights and performance work together to make Zion, Ind. a real place.

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# Greeling

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whatever event Greeling would be put in, she was going to excel in it.

Settles said he does not like the phrase, "I can't" and said he tried to convey that message to his teams.

"I want to hear, 'you will if you want to,'" he said. "That's basically my message to kids, and she (Greeling) took that to heart."

Greeling continued playing basketball and competing in track, and realized her potential in track after going to the state track and field meet her sophomore year in high school.

"I really didn't start concentrating on track until high school when I started going to state meets, and I knew that is where I was going to be going," she said.

As Greeling went through her high school track career, she continually got better until she caught the attention of SIUC women's track coach Don DeNoon who guided her to run for the Salukis.

"She wasn't a dominating athlete her first two years, but she has gradually built herself up to the point where she is now a contender to win the conference title in the pentathlon," DeNoon said.

Greeling said her decision to attend SIUC and compete at the college level was a good one.

"I like the atmosphere here. It's more friendly than a lot of other schools," she said. "It's not so insti-

tutional, and I'm just really glad with my decision because of the coaching staff.

"I have friends who are also in college athletics who don't enjoy it nearly as much, and as a result, they have lost the love of the sport and I haven't and I'm really grateful for that," Greeling said.

DeNoon describes Greeling as very coachable, highly energetic, and durable.

"She's not only a great athlete, she's a great scholar too," DeNoon said. "She is a very well focused individual, and she keeps everything in perspective. She strives for excellence in everything she does."

DeNoon's recruiting intuitions about Greeling paid off this past weekend on Friday, as she won the pentathlon (five indoor events in one) with a score of 3354—third best all-time score for SIUC.

On Saturday, her "durability" earned her third place in the long jump leaping 18-10, sixth on the all-time list, and jumped a distance of 38-04 in the triple, fourth on all-time list jump to finish second behind teammate Joy Williamson.

Greeling described the way she felt before the Sa'uki/McDonald's Invitational last weekend.

"I was real scared—I thought I was physically ready for this meet more than I had been before because I felt fresh," Greeling said. "Then, as I started to get sick, I started to worry

about my respiratory system and how it would affect my mental state.

"I would say that the (McDonald's Invite) was probably the best meet I've put together in my life.

Greeling said her major goals are to be All-Conference in the pentathlon and heptathlon (seven outdoor events in one) and to better her own

personal records. She also said she would like to be conference champion her senior year.

Greeling, who holds a 4.00 grade point average, also said she would like to make Academic All-American.

"Last year I was Academic All-District, and to be Academic All-

American would be very fulfilling for me. The better you do on the track, the better chance you have (of getting Academic All-American)."

After she graduates next year, Greeling plans to either continue on in graduate school or take her talents in speech communication, which is her major, to the sporting world.

# Hurricane

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SIUC coach Rich Herrin said going into the game that rebounding was the key to victory, and afterwards said it was indeed the difference in the ball game.

"To a certain degree they're playing three guards, but (DeWayne) Bonner is 6-5 and he had eight boards," he said. "They beat us 56-38 on the boards, and they beat us late in the game. We'd stop 'em, but they'd get the rebound and get running again."

At the end of regulation, the score was tied at 70, and SIUC hung with the Golden Hurricane until Tulsa's Michael Ruffin scored all four of his points from the free-throw line within two minutes to put Tulsa ahead for good.

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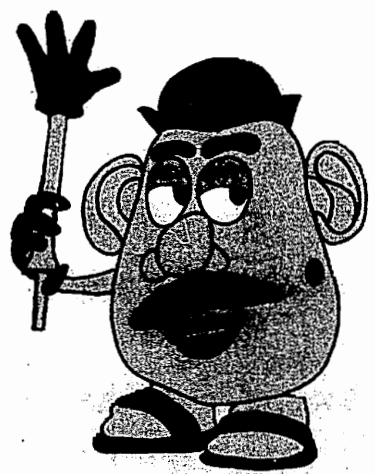


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# Braves

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onto the court Jan. 22.

"They beat us bad, but we didn't shoot the ball well and we are a better team than that," Slater said.

"Tonight we're going to have to come out with the same defensive intensity that we played with during the last seven minutes of that game. If we play hard and keep our intensity up, we'll win."

With only six regular-season games remaining, Scott said it is essential for the Salukis to play well in all of them.

"We have six tough ball games left," she said.

"We feel like we need to get all of them to be in the position to make a strong showing in the conference tournament."

Slater said the team knows how important it is to win from here on out.

"In the back of our minds we know we can't lose anymore games," Slater said.

"We have to take each game one at a time."

Scott said her team is giving an all out effort this year and a 10-2 record says a lot about the players.

"We really feel like we are playing well right now," Scott said.

"Our kids are playing with tremendous heart and giving us a tremendous effort."

"For us to be 10-2 in the confer-

**"They beat us bad, but we didn't shoot the ball well and we are a better team than that."**

*Heather Slater  
Saluki senior forward*

ence is a great credit to these young ladies."

Despite a loss on Sunday against Illinois State, Southwest Missouri State remains on top of the Valley standings at 12-1.

Both ISU and SIUC are tied for second at 10-2 apiece, while Creighton, 6-6, is in the No. 3 spot. Rounding off fourth and fifth place are Drake at 6-6, and Bradley, 6-7.

Scott said there are several teams who can make a run at the conference title.

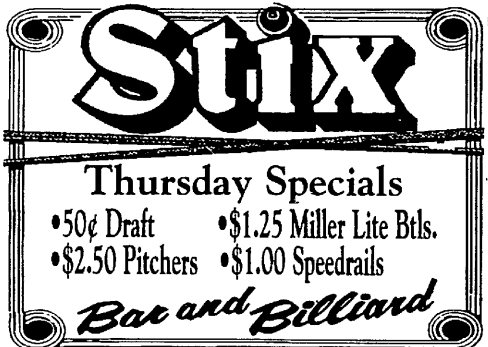
"I think there are probably five or six ball clubs who are contenders," Scott said.

"SMSU, ISU, SIUC, Creighton, Drake and Bradley are capable of beating each other on any particular night."

Tonight's tip-off is at 7:05 at SIU Arena.



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*Nathy Slater #10*  
*Affony Garcia #4*  
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## Salukis Basketball



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Senior center Aminu Timberlake (25) follows a missed shot during the first half of Wednesday night's game against Tulsa at SIU Arena. SIUC lost to Tulsa, 84-75.

# Hurricanes blow Dawgs over in OT

By Chad Anderson  
DE Sports Editor

The crowd cheered, standing ovations were common sight, and an electric feeling swept SIU Arena for the first time this season as the Salukis gave every ounce of energy in a heart-breaking 84-75 loss in overtime to the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes.

Last season's two regular season match-ups between the two teams was decided by a total of three points, and SIUC claimed a victory in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament over Tulsa 77-62.

In the second game of the series last season in Carbondale, then freshman, and now sophomore, guard Shane Hawkins went the length of the floor to give the Salukis a last second victory. This time Hawkins would not have the opportunity for last second heroics, as SIUC saw its chances for a regular period victory bounce off the foot of sophomore guard Troy Hudson's foot in a last second surge with before the game went into overtime.

Rebounding was the difference in the game down the stretch as Tulsa dominated 56-38, but a 40 percent shooting effort by the Salukis from behind the three-point arc kept the crowd on the edge of its seats and the men's basketball team in the game.

SIUC shot a blistering 46 percent from behind the stripe in the first half, and Hawkins kept the Dawgs rolling after the intermission with a 5-for-7 shooting performance from the three-point line in the second half, scoring 15

of his 20 points after the break.

The outstanding effort was not enough, though, as the Salukis dropped their ninth-place record to 4-10 in the MVC, and Tulsa improved its third-place mark to 9-4.

Tulsa coach Steve Robinson said the game was an exciting one, and said it seemed as if SIUC connected on every three-point attempt it took.

"We couldn't stop them. I told our kids that if they shot it a hundred times, just get a hand up on the shot, and we'll just keep going and maybe they'll miss some of them," he said. "I felt that they missed a couple (three-pointers) late in the game and we got a hand in their face, and maybe that was the difference."

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Hawkins led all Salukis in scoring with 20 points and logged in a team high 47 minutes of action.

Hudson shot 7 of 12 from the floor, which included a 5-for-10 shooting performance from behind the three-point arc.

In addition to leading the Dawgs in points, Hawkins also led Rich Herrin's squad in assists with seven in the losing effort.

Shane Hawkins

# Salukis look for revenge against Braves in race for title

By Michael DeFord  
DE Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUC women's basketball team will be looking to avenge an early season loss against Bradley University tonight at SIU Arena.

In its last meeting Jan. 22, the Salukis (12-8, 10-2) suffered a

shocking 66-58 loss against the Lady Braves in Peoria, ending a 27-0 domination held by SIUC since 1983.

SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis are well aware of what needs to be done in order to walk away with a win this time around.

"There are a lot of keys to stop-

ping Bradley because I think they're a very well balanced team," Scott said.

"They have quickness at the point guard spot, and their post players are very potent and do a great job of stepping up and scoring."

In its early season win, Bradley's Tammy Van Oppen,

who ranks among the Valley's top-eight scorers, led the Lady Braves' attack against the Salukis with 19 points and 10 boards.

Scott said the Salukis must be very aggressive tonight, not only against Van Oppen, but Bradley's zone in general.

"We've got to play good defense and we've got to rebound

with them," she said.

"Most importantly we have to be able to attack their zone. We were very passive against their zone in Peoria."

Senior forward Heather Slater said the Salukis were a much better team than the one that stepped

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# Running a way of life for SIUC pentathlete

By Jared Driskill  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Many junior high students do not have an idea of what they will be doing five or ten years down the road, but for an eighth grade girl from Jerseyville, running became a mainstay right into her college years.

Heather Greeing, now a junior on the SIUC women's track and field team was inspired to take running seriously after taking the presidential physical fitness test in junior high school.

"I guess my track career actually started in junior high," Greeing

said. "I had a coach who was a gym teacher and I was doing the Presidential Physical Fitness Tests, and he told me, 'you really need to run, this is something you're good at.' I always played basketball; so athletics was in my life anyway," she said.



Heather Greeing

Greeing attributed much of her desire for track and field to her eighth grade track coach and gym

"She is a very well focused individual, and she keeps everything in perspective. She strives for excellence in everything she does."

Don DeNoon  
SIUC women's track coach

teacher, Ed Settles, who is now the principal at Waterloo Middle School.

"I had a really good eighth grade track coach who inspired us (the

team), and really supported us. I got my love of the sport from him," Greeing said.

Settles said Greeing was a good student and athlete while she attend-

ed Illini Junior High School in Jerseyville, and that while he coached Greeing and her teammates, he always exposed them to every event until they found their "niche".

"She was very easy to coach, in that, she took direction very quickly," Settles said. "She always had the ambition to excel in whatever she was attempting, and she did that with a smile, which was really pleasant. I don't think she's changed since I knew her," he said.

Settles said that very early on in her running career he could see that

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## Between the Lines

**Juwan Howard**, who will be one of the most sought-after free agents in the NBA this summer, has hinted that he would like to play for his home town team, the Chicago Bulls.

Howard, who was named to the NBA All-Star team in his second season, attended Chicago Vocational High School, is averaging 20.2 points and 7.6 rebounds per game this season after a 17 points and 8.4 rebounds per game average last

season in his rookie season.

**Jennifer Capriati** withdrew from the Paris Open after she strained a muscle near her right hip and lower back while practicing earlier in the day.

Capriati was attempting to make a comeback after not playing a competitive match for 15 months, and is yet another set back in a her difficult tennis career. Capriati started her professional career at the age of 13 in 1990 and then dropped out of tennis due to burnout at the age of 17. She was later arrested for possession of mar-

ijuana, cited for shoplifting, and spent time in rehabilitation clinics.

**Felicia Moon** arrived more than 90 minutes late for the misdemeanor assault trial of her husband, Minnesota Vikings Warren Moon. Prosecutors say she defied a subpoena and fled with her 8-year-old son Jeffrey.

The Chicago Bears signed **Ted Plumb** as their tight ends coach. He replaces Mike Shula, who left last week to become the Tampa Bay Buccaneers offensive coordinator.

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Player	FGM-FTA	FTM-FTA	REB	TP
Hawkins	7-12	0-1	20	
Burzynski	5-14	4-4	18	
Hudson	7-17	1-2	17	
Tucker	4-9	0-0	9	
Jenkins	2-6	2-2	7	
Watts	1-3	1-4	4	
Timberlake	0-1	1-2	1	
Dixdale	0-3	0-0	0	
Ford	0-0	0-0	0	
Jones	0-0	0-0	0	