ATTENTION

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
AIDS ride: Student bikes to raise money for AIDS service organizations.

Bastin’ with Carr
Simple barbecue becomes large scale tradition among SIUC employees

When Ken Carr worked as the supervisor of medical records at Health Services in 1982, he would joke with his co-workers about going home and barbecuing for his own family — until they demanded that he cook for them.

On the last weekend of the spring semester, he brought a small Weber grill to work and cooked for a group of 10. Seventeen years later, Carr — now coordinator of marketing for Student Health Programs — still cooks for his co-workers. Only now the small Weber grill has turned into a 12-foot wide barbecuing machine cooking food for more than 100 people.

"I ended up finally cooking that one year," he said. "After that year it just caught on." Carr and Joe Bastin, a retired plumbing foreman for SIUC Housing, woke up at 4 a.m. Thursday to begin preparing the 48 chickens and 32 slabs of ribs for the annual feast for all AIDS and Health Service retirees also were invited.

"It's a celebration of the end of the year where people in all of the programs can come together," Buck said. "They all work very hard." Carr said he enjoys preparing food every year because he likes to see everyone get together and enjoy each other's company.

Ken Carr does up some grilled chickens for consumption by the Health Services staff. Along with fellow chef Joe Bastin, a retired plumbing foreman for University Housing, Carr grilled 48 chickens and 32 slabs of ribs for the annual feast.

"We are happy to work with the faculty, staff and students," Morgan said the committee picked Scott for five main reasons: her reputation for boosting morale and building consensus; her outstanding interpersonal skills; she recognizes the importance of building bridges within COLA, between COLA and other colleges and between COLA and the rest of the community; she has a strong commitment to teaching and research and she is a spokesperson for the liberal and fine arts.

Scott said she will bring a strong commitment to academic excellence and to liberal arts in the dean's position.

"I am impressed by the academic quality of the staff and I see strong potential for excellence in the college," Scott said. "I am pleased and eager to work with the faculty, staff and students."
**Police Blotter**

**UNIVERSITY**

- Shanna Clark, 18, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with domestic battery at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday in relation to an incident that occurred at Max Smith Wednesday night. Clark Clark was taken to Jackson County Jail to avoid an appearance before a judge. The victim did not require medical attention, police said.

- Daniel Buehnschuetz, 26, of Carbondale, was arrested around 2:38 a.m. Thursday in relation to an incident that occurred at the University Student Center around 11:45 p.m. Wednesday. Buehnschuetz, of the 536-3321 Student Center, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3331 extension 228 or 229.

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**Calendar**

- **TODAY**
  - Spanish Bible meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., First Lutheran Church, 212 N. Washington
  - French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bodini, 453-5453.
  - Student Volunteer Corps needs volunteers to participate in activities, every Fri., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Volunteer Corps, Shinkle 453-5453.
  - Seventh Day Adventist Student Association weekly meeting, every Fri., 7 to 9 p.m., Room 711 Student Center, Laura 536-7188.
  - Inte'Vary Christian Fellowship party and vigil, every Fri., 8 to 10 p.m., Agriculture Building 209, Patrick 549-2854.

- **UPCOMING**
  - Book Sale, May 8, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Carbondale Public Library main desk, May 9, 9 to 2 p.m., May 9, 1 to 3 p.m., 457-0354.
  - National Cancer Survivors Day needs volunteers and interested participation, may apply by May 8, Rabson 297-4247.
  - Salki Volunteer Corps needs help, every Fri., 3 to 4 p.m., Touch of Nature, Ariz 457-6008.
  - Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois open house, every May 9, 4 to 6 p.m., John A Logan College Library, 453-5403.
  - Annual Franklin Bible meeting, every May 10, 7 a.m., Student Volunteer Corps, 453-5417.
  - Voices of Inspiration annual spring concert, May 9, 6:30 p.m., Michael Hughes, 453-5417.
  - Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old Time Country Dance, May 9, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Salki Volunteer Corps, 453-5417.
  - Newman Catholic Student Center mass for all students, every May 10, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Newman Center, John 529-3231.
  - Library Affairs introduction to the WWVA on Mckenzie, May 11, 2 to 6 p.m., Merri Library 1033, Introduction to Browsing Web pages, 1 to 6 p.m., Merri Library 1033, 453-2818.
  - SPC Comedy meeting, every May 12, 9 a.m., Activity Room 3, Carla 536-3393.
  - SPC General meeting, every May 12, 9 a.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Jenny 536-3393.
  - Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every May 13, 7 p.m., Activity Room CD, Center, Chris 536-7048.
  - Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every May 13, 7 p.m., Activity Room CD, Center, Chris 536-7048.
  - SPS Concerts meeting, every May 13, 8 a.m., Activity Room 3, Brian 536-3393.
  - Pre Law Association meeting, every May 14, 5 p.m., Student Center Mainstock Room.
  - Library Affair's floor talk, May 15, 10 a.m., Merri Library 1020, WACD.
  - Newman Catholic Student Center mass for all students, every May 16, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Newman Library 13, Intermediate Web page construction, May 17, 2 to 4 p.m., Merri Library 1033, 453-2818.

**Almanac**

**THIS WEEK IN 1972:**

- The 27-foot-long ceramic wall sculpture that stands in the south entrance of the Student Center was purchased this year for $5,500. The sculpture, by M. Z. Yellen, commemorated that work had "no deep philosophical meaning. It just simply means what you want it to mean. Another outstanding sculpture purchased for $8,000 this year was the limestone aluminum miniature copy of a kelly green that is located on the south second floor of the Student Center outside of the alumni office. This sculpture, made by G. Hughes, was stated as being "a comment on the current state of science and technology, with the emphasis being placed on the need for more information."

- Crazy Horse Bistro offered two free dogs and a large cake for 37 years.

- John Tall was scheduled to play the Amtrak tickets were $3.50.

- Movies playing in Carbondale were Andy Warhol's "Trash" and Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather."

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**Coming May 10**

**Almanac**

**Buyback Hours:**

University Bookstore
May 10 - May 14
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

May 15
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Lents/Grinnell Hall
May 6 - May 7
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

May 10 - May 13
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Student organization changes title

RENAMED: Once Gays, Lesbians Biexuals and Friends, group now called Saluki Rainbow Network.

DANA DUBROWNY
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

SIUC registered Student Organization Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends, once called Gay and Lesbian People's Union, has come up with a new classification - all to include transgender people.

"We toyed with the idea of GLBTF, but that was such a long word and a headache for the community," said Debra Davis, a transgender speaker. "But we are just going to have to publicize more and people will just have to get used to it."

Despite the necessary steps to changing the group name was tedious but imperative for the progress of the coalition.

"It's going to take a lot of work, but it was something that was definitely needed for our organization and to realize how important it is to include transgender in our mission," Sweezey said.

Although the new name change could lead to lack of recognition, Sweezey said it would provide the group an opportunity to come out to the public.

"We are worried that new students won't realize that this is the GLBTF group," she said. "But we are just going to have to publicize more, and people will just have to get used to it."}

"It was a tedious job to change all their stuff," Sweezey said. "But it was something that was definitely needed for our organization and to realize how important it is to include transgender in our mission."

Sweezey said the necessary steps to changing the group name was tedious but imperative for the progress of the coalition.

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Gus Bode
April 21, GLBF announced the creation of their new name, Saluki Rainbow Network.

According to Kendra Sweezey, co-director of former GLBF, now SRN, the group had been thinking about the change for years.

"The issue of transgender has come up many times," Sweezey said. "We toyed with the idea of GLBTF, but that was such a long word and we wanted to have a name that included everyone."

Gus says: The Saluki Rainbow Network What time do the telebubies come on?

SIUC top Illinois public school with defaulted loans

FRANK KLIMAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students who are leaving school this semester may be eligible to join a select group of former SIUC students who rank No. 1 in the state — the students who have defaulted on their student loans.

The 379 defaulted loans give SIUC the distinction of having the greatest number of defaulted student loans of any public school in Illinois, according to statistics from the Education Department.

According to statistics from the 1996 fiscal year, which is the most current data available, both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses rank high among loan defaulters. The number of loans defaulted at SIUC increased from 394 in 1994 through 1996.

The 379 defaulters represent 8 percent of the 4,760 former student-repaying loans. SIUC ranks third and SIUE ranks fourth in percentage of student loan defaults of the 12 Illinois four-year public schools. Chicago State and Governor's State universities rank first and second, respectively.

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"We are worried that new students won't realize that this is the GLBTF group," she said. "But we are just going to have to publicize more, and people will just have to get used to it."
Card implementation will bring simplification

It seems as though all the problems involved with the implementation of a debit card at SIUC may finally be over. The city is talking to the University, the University is talking to student government, student government is talking to the students, and everyone seems confident the debit card will become a reality as early as next fall.

Before we all get hope up, start riding the subway, though, campus, and the midnight raids shooting. "The debit card is coming, the debit card is coming," let's not forget people have been saying the debit card is coming for more than a year now.

If we stare into the "Wayback Machine," we'll find that SIUC started talking about a University debit card in 1991, when the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce shot the idea down and SIUC President John C. Cayon decided not to pursue the card.

Since those initial obstacles, debit card implementation has met many setbacks, including local bank and business opposition, Federal Reserve Board regulations, changes in legislation and outright bureaucratic antics.

But ever since, our campus, it seems most concerns have been allayed through negotiations' old friend compromise, and now SIUC could see a cashless campus in ways that work with General Assembly funding.

It wouldn't be nice to have to carry around, an ID card, a laundry card, a copy card, a VISA, a Discover, a pocket full of change for the pop and candy machines and a vial of cash to eat with. With this debit card, we could eat, drink, do laundry, get our hair cut and buy a box of Lucky Charmers all over campus and throughout the city with one magical card.

Return yourselves to the real world of exile

People have asked me what I was going to write about in the last column of this semester. I was surprised how many of them expected me to write a sentimental, goody-two-shoes piece of maudlin crap. Well, I don't write that sort of thing.

"With this debit card we could eat, drink, do laundry, get our hair cut and buy a box of Lucky Charms all over campus and throughout the city with one magical card."

I know that this is a repeat of the same pattern of the past fall and spring, but I'm not sure how to avoid it. I just don't like writing the same thing over and over. It's not my style. I'm a realist (and in times like these the line between pessimism and realism is necessarily a fine line).

Just think about it - what skills do you have? Have you learned in college that will appeal to you in the real world? Learning about B.F. Skinner's rats in psychology class is interesting, but I'm not sure how it will help you in the real world. I'm not sure how it will help you in the real world.

Another reason never to leave college is student loans. When I was in a personal trainer I worked with a young woman who had just finished high school and for the first seven years she spent depleting her loan money to about $2,000 a month. She told me, "If I ever get a job, I'm going to pay it back."

As you can see, I'm not against education, I'm not against learning, I'm against what the educational system is doing. I'm against what the educational system is doing.

The debit card will facilitate purchases at Carbonold, eliminate the aggravation of malfunctioning ATM machines with their ridiculous usage fees and make it easier for all students to conduct their monetary affairs. And, if local businesses can find it in their hearts to provide this service, the students would probably be right there with us.

What we have here is one of those rare win-win situations. The legal handicaps are off, the federal government officials have repeatedly asked for this convenience.

It's not a problem of modern convenience any longer and make the debit card a glorious part of our lives.
Student bikes to raise money for good cause

RHONDA SCIARRA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After a flight to Minneapolis July 10, Richard Yuen will get on a bike and set off for Chicago, traveling 500 miles in six days while raising money to help alleviate the effects of AIDS and HIV on the people of Chicago.

Yuen, a graduate student in clinical psychology from New York City, is one of 1,600 riders in the fourth Twin Cities-Wisconsin-Chicago AIDS Ride who will embark on the week-long journey July 12.

When he went home on school breaks from college, he learned more about the bicycle ride from a similar ride done in New York City. After considering the idea, he became more interested in becoming a part of the ride to Chicago.

"After thinking about it, you get an exciting feeling," Yuen said. "You would be contributing to everyone who has been touched in any way by AIDS or HIV."

In February, Yuen registered for the bicycle ride because he felt he was at a point in his life where he felt ready to devote a week of his life to a better cause.

"This year, everything has come together in my life - physically, spiritually and emotionally," he said.

Yuen said although participating in the ride will be an arduous task, he thinks making a difference in someone else's life will compensate for all the work involved.

"The money helps us run the programs we have," Ziegen said. "It helps us to continue to provide support to people who are afflicted by AIDS or HIV."

Ziegen, a crew member for each bicycle ride is required to collect a minimum of $2,300 from sponsors and pledges, of which the net proceeds will support the work of six Chicago-area AIDS service organizations.

Chicago House and Social Services, Inc., one of the six agencies that benefit from the ride, offers an AIDS-specific hospice and a comprehensive housing program for individuals and families affected by AIDS and HIV.

Ellen Ziegen, program volunteer coordinator for Chicago House, said the money helps run the programs they have. "The money helps us run the programs we have," Ziegen said. "It helps us to continue to provide support to people who are afflicted by AIDS or HIV."

Ziegen, a crew member for last year's ride, helped to set up tents and lodges for the riders in each city they stayed the night at.

"There is very much a team spirit and camaraderie present," she said. "The ride is not only fun but very inspiring."

Melissa Burr, a publicist for the Twin Cities-Wisconsin-Chicago AIDS Ride, said the ride is responsible for bringing joy and comfort to many victims of HIV.

"I can't say enough about the benefits or the services that are made possible by the ride," she said. "It is a tremendous opportunity to help those who are living with AIDS."

Yuen said the prevalence of the issue of AIDS in the young adult population is one of the reasons he feels strongly about doing the ride.

"I think AIDS is one of the best causes to do anything like this for," Yuen said. "I have seen the effects of AIDS and HIV on families, and this is enough for me to want to try and do something about it."

"This is a cause I really believe in."

Richard Yuen, a graduate student in clinical psychology from New York City, was one of 1,600 riders who embarked on a 500-mile journey beginning July 10 from Minneapolis to Chicago in order to earn money for six Chicago-area AIDS service organizations.
A perfect town for artists

Music in the bluegrass

During the summer, many different musical acts are slated to play at the University Museum Sculpture Garden located on the west side of Foster Hall. The event has been in existence for three years.

The concerts are usually conducted in the spring and summer seasons. Come rain or shine, a different solo artist or band performs live on the concert-like atmosphere once a week. This season, three bands were featured in the series: Banjovi, a folk music band, was the first to perform April 21. Christopher Allen, a classical guitarist, performed April 28. The last group to perform this season was Mayflower Jones, an alternative rock group.

John Giffin, University Museum staff member and coordinator, said so far the concerts have been a success, and he plans to continue the series this summer.

Giffin also said the purpose of the series is to promote the museum. "We're trying to show that the museum is not just a place for exhibits," Giffin said. "We do different events as well. Hopefully people will take the opportunity to walk through the museum and look at the exhibits." The summer series, which will take place each Thursday, will include 8 bands, according to Giffin. Those groups that are scheduled to perform this summer are: Carter and Connelly, environmental folk music; the Brown Baggers, Cajun music; Louse Gavel, blues music; Christopher Allen, classical guitar; and Blue Afternoon, blues music.

Giffin expects the summer series to be successful because of the groups and good weather conditions.

"In the summer the weather will be nice and we encourage people to come out and bring their lunches and enjoy the music," he said.

Kenneth Avery, of Mayflower Jones, is excited about being a part of the summer series. "This is a non-pressure fair," Davis said. "We're just doing what comes easy."
**Pepperland spices up Hangar 9**

There is a $10 cover charge. For more information call 549-2319.

**Mid-week stress reliever at Copper with BR5-49**

Copper will be joined by the Reverend Bop Fly to play Sky Bop Fly to play S. Illinois Ave., at 10 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Don Craig, drummer for Pepperland, at 549-1233.

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— of five stars

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CURRENT GENRE BLENDING BEING WHAT IT IS, THE TERM "ROMANTIC" PREDICTS ANY NUMBER OF DIFFERENT FILMS FROM "ROMANTIC COMEDY" TO "ROMANTIC DRAMA.""
Proposal to impeach senators dismissed with overwhelming hell yahs

DEN CRAFT  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Putting aside the traditional "aye" and "nay" responses usually used by Undergraduate Student Government, votes on issues such as finance and impeachment were tallied using phrases such as "Hell yeah" and "No way, dude" at the final USG meeting of the semester Wednesday night.

College of Science Senator Jeff Warren suggested the verbal response, saying it sounded better than "aye." "No way, dude" at the meeting.

Several senators voiced opposition to impeaching senators at the final meeting of the year, as the impeachments would carry no weight. Also, most of the year's executive elections were held Wednesday night.

Internal Affairs Committee Chairman Ben Syfert presented the impeachments, many of which resulted from recent absence. "No way, dude" at the meeting. The USG Constitution allows senators to miss only two meetings per semester.

President Brian Atchison said the impeachment proceedings, originally brought forward at the April 28 meeting, were postponed because the bills had not been submitted in written form for that meeting.

"I'm really surprised things went as smoothly as they did." - GREG HENK  
FINANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

President Jackie Smith. Vice President Brian Atchison kept his post for next year, while the presidency was given to Sean Henry. The last of the annual Registered Student Organization funding requests were presented by Finance Committee Chairman Greg Henk, wrapping up several months of work on the part of the Finance Committee. The requests were from organizations who had been unable to submit their paperwork on time for the RSO funding meeting USG completed April 21 and groups whose original allocation contained mistakes on the part of the Finance Committee.

"Hey, its over," Henk said. "I'm really surprised things went as smoothly as they did." Henk, an aviation major, said he was proud of the job well done by the Finance Committee in spite of the committee members' lack of experience in finance matters.

"In other business, USG honored several outstanding members of the staff and faculty at SIUC. Faculty members who were recognized were Health Education and Recreation professor Marjorie Malkin and Art and Design professor Peter Charneckzy. Student Center Assistant Director Susan Coriasco won the award for staff members for SIUC. Nominations for the awards came from various SIUC students, who selected the entrants based on their individual contributions they made to SIUC. Executive reports offered a chance for Smith, Atchison and outgoing Chief of Staff Comi Dick Howard to congratulate the senate on their efforts during the year.

The meeting was adjourned with a final "Hell yeahs."

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Start Finals Week with a Picnic!

SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann E. Argersinger invites the campus community to the first University Appreciation Picnic

Come celebrate the accomplishments of students, faculty and staff

Monday, May 10, 1999  
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm  
Old Main Mall

Music by Good 'N Plenty

Hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, chips, soft drinks and frozen yogurt

If you want the goods, you gotta advertise in the  
DAILY EGYPTIAN. Call for more info: 536-3311
**Meeting Time**

- 08:00 Begin with a T or R
- 09:00 Begin with a M or W or F
- 09:35 Begin with a T or R
- 10:00 Begin with a M or W or F
- 10:00 Begin with a T or R
- 11:00 Begin with a M or W or F
- 11:35 Begin with a T or R
- 12:00 Begin with a M or W or F

**Date of Exam**

- Fri., May 14
- Thu., May 13
- Wed., May 12
- Tue., May 11
- Fri., May 14
- Tue., May 11
- Fri., May 14

**Exam Period**

- 10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
- 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 5:10-7:10 p.m.
- 12:10-2:10 p.m.
- 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 7:10-9:10 p.m.
- 8:10-10:10 p.m.
- 12:10-2:10 p.m.
- 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 6:10-8:10 p.m.
- 11:10-1:10 p.m.
- 12:10-2:10 p.m.
- 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 8:10-10:10 p.m.
- 12:10-2:10 p.m.
- 3:10-5:10 p.m.

**Exams from Papa John’s**

- 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 3:10-5:10 p.m.

**Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean**

- Fri., May 14
- 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Internship puts student one step ahead

TRAVIS MORSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For Christina N. Crowell, this summer will not be a time for rest and relaxation. Instead, it will be a season of great opportunity.

Crowell, a 20-year-old junior in journalism from Cobden, was one of five college students to be selected for this summer’s Stickell Memorial Student Internship.

The internship program is named in honor of the late Vance L. Stickell, a Los Angeles Times advertising pioneer who led his newspaper to national prominence.

This summer, while other students are recuperating from their educational experiences, Crowell will report to Ameritech’s office in downtown Chicago.

During her internship, she will help write a merchandising plan for residential phone service and produce calling cards. She will also help manage radio, television, print and billboard ads.

Crowell said she is very excited about the enormous opportunity this internship presents.

"I was excited and surprised to hear I had won, but I hope this internship will lead to a permanent job with the company," Crowell said. "If that doesn’t happen, I’ll at least get some good leads on other jobs in the field."

Even though Crowell was initially a pre-med student, she had an interest in writing for radio and television since she was in high school.

"I really like visual writing as opposed to print," Crowell said. "It’s hard to believe, but it wasn’t until I took an advertising class at SIUC that I knew it was something I wanted to do."

The prestigious internship is administered by the American Advertising Federation and winners are awarded a 10-week paid internship at client companies, advertising agencies and media organizations across the country.

According to the American Advertising Federation, students are chosen for this internship in three different areas. They are advertising professionals, academic performance and involvement in the student chapter of the American Advertising Federation.

Jon Shidler, an associate professor in journalism, nominated Crowell and believes she is well qualified for the internship.

"Christina did an excellent job in the application process, especially in the essay portion," Shidler said. "I’m sure her experience with Ameritech will be very positive."

In addition to writing an essay, applicants were required to critique and redesign a full-color, automotive ad for a Pontiac sports car. Shidler said the internship should give Crowell a leg up on her competitors in the advertising business.

"In the competitive world of advertising, intern students have a tremendous advantage," Shidler said. "Internships, especially this one, allow students to get direct experience with future employers and to make important business contacts as well."

For Crowell, the Vance L. Stickell Memorial Internship is a chance to ensure she has a prosperous future career in the advertising arena.

"It is also something she is not going to take for granted," Crowell said. "I’m going to get a chance to do some creative work and I’m really happy about that."

Medical student with reading disability sues licensing board

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A medical student at the University of Michigan filed a federal discrimination lawsuit Tuesday, claiming that a national licensing board administered an exam that accommodates his reading disability.

Second-year student Michael Gonzales has twice failed the test, and is likely to fail a third and final attempt when the test is given again May 24 unless the National Board of Medical Examiners recognizes his disability.

According to the American Medical Association, the board has tested more than 575,000 people out of the medical profession.

Gonzales, who was diagnosed with his disability in 1994, said he could be a good doctor even without good reading skills. He said he waited to file suit because he didn’t want to admit that he couldn’t pass the test, which he’s failed by only four points, without the extra time.

Gonzales’ suit asks for damages of more than $75,000 and demands an emergency injunction for the time he would need to complete the two-day, 12-hour test.

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Discount Student Rate

Murphysboro Counseling Center
687-5353

Discount Student Rate

Murphysboro Counseling Center
687-5353
Multicultural Programs and Services congratulates the following students on their recent appointments:

**Undergraduate Student Government**

President: Sean K. Henry
Vice President: Brian J. Atkinson

**Pan-Hellenic**

President: Ahmad Abdur Rahman
Vice President: Francisco Vilella
Secretary: Jason Powell
Treasurer: Akiba Elzy
Sergeant @ Arms: Ron Nesbitt

**Black Affairs Council**

Coordinator: Quinette Bryant
Assistant Coordinator: Andrea Williams
Comptroller: Louis Jeffries

**Hispanic Student Council**

President: Marina Rentas
Vice President: Elvis Ortega
Secretary: Lorena Galvan
Treasurer: Nickolas Sanchez

**International Student Council**

President: Mamadou Coulibaly
Vice President: Karen Schayman

**United Asian American Council**

President: Christine Basco
Vice President: Corban Shaw
Secretary: Michelle Newlin
Treasurer: Ben Townsend

**American Indian Association**

President: Iris Creasy
Vice President: Rachel Green
involved with Health Services come together for one last time in the 1996-1997 school year. It's a good experience for the staff of Student Health Programs to work together at the end of the year and celebrate taking care of SIU students," he said.

Carr, an SIUC alumnus who first attended the University in 1966, said he thinks by barbecuing he can give back to the people and students who made SIUC so special.

"We have so many wonderful people that work at this University and at Student Health Programs," Carr said. "I just love this University."

He said he would continue the 17-year tradition for as long as possible.

"As long as people want it done, I'll be happy to continue doing it," he said.

### Loans

below part-time is responsible to start repaying student loans. This includes the Student Family Education Loan, or SFFEL, and Federal Direct Loans, while others, the University has been doing its part by sending letters to its lending agencies requiring them to attend an exit loan counseling session at Woody Hall.

The 30-minute engagement provides seniors who borrowed money with details of their balance, repayment procedures and consolation. This meeting explains the rights and responsibilities expected of the loan borrower, including what could happen if someone defaults on a loan. A 15-minute video explains repayment options.

According to Monica Brahler, the public relations coordinator for the Financial Aid Office, defaulting on a student loan could lead to financial hardship in a number of ways.

"It makes you ineligible for financial aid if you go back to grad school or a second degree," Brahler said. "They will be turned from holding a job.

Or even worse, Brahler explained that wages may be garnished, professional state licenses may be revoked and it may not be possible to get mortgages and loans.

But what does someone do who finds themselves unable to pay their loans and are unable to get credit or get a job because they have defaulted on a loan? Brahler recommends getting with the lender.

"It's critical you communicate with your lender early," Brahler said. "Seek help right away.

Those who need to delay payments can apply for a deferment in which will delay payments. People who are not able to pay their loans and have economic or financial relief known as forbearance, or they can select a payment plan they work out with their lender.

The important thing about student loans is to take them seriously and pay them back, Brahler said.

"Some think 'I'm moving to California now, I'll never find me,'" She said. "There are rules and responsibilities that must be honored.

"I've been interested in politics and government for a long time," Reynolds said. "Politics is a fun way to help people out.

On Thursday, the dean search committee interviewed George Switzer, a professor of mechanical engineering at Tennessee Technological University.

Next week, Mohammad Shibli, dean of the graduate school at Illinois Institute of Technology, will meet with the committee.

### DEANS

Bruce Devaneit, chairman of the dean search committee for the College of Engineering, said the search is going well.

"We are very pleased with the quality of candidates we were able to get to apply," he said. "We had to attract good people.

On Thursday, the dean search committee interviewed George Switzer, a professor of mechanical engineering at Tennessee Technological University.

Next week, Mohammad Shibli, dean of the graduate school at Illinois Institute of Technology, will meet with the committee.

### Agriculture

Jim McCaigue, dean of the College of Agriculture, has announced his retirement. McCaigue, originally scheduled to step down from his position effective June 30, is now remaining as dean of the college until Aug. 31.

The final candidate, William Schmid, chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Arkansas, will meet with the committee in two weeks.

The College of Engineering has been without a permanent dean since July 1998. This is the second round of searches that the college has had, after the first search was unsuccessful.

Devaneit said the committee hopes to reach a decision on who will be the new dean for the college shortly after the third candidate's interview is completed.

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Wainwright brings his quirky music to mainstream

ROBERT HELDIN
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Rufus Wainwright has been called everything from the Poof Daddy of pop (yes, he’s gay) to a near genius (his music is indeed quirky and original) to the best pop arrival of 1998 (Rolling Stone).

And the 25-year-old singer-songwriter is comfortable with it all.

“Well, there certainly are a lot of elements that one can talk about with me, aren’t there? … The sexuality one or the ‘son of’ one or maybe just the weird record one?” the son of folk music stars Loudon Wainwright III and Kate McGarrigle says good-naturedly.

Whatever your take on him, Wainwright is a breathtaking talent. His songs about romantic yearning and heartbreak mix the florid and sophisticated of Broadway, cabaret and pop traditions in ways that make most of his contemporaries seem flat-out pedestrian.

His self-titled debut album was named one of the 10 best works of 1998 in the Village Voice’s annual poll of an estimated 500 U.S. pop critics.

The New Yorker cheered, “His strongly emotive songs show a cinematic, lyrical grasp of unrequited love that can make you swoon.”

Echoed the Voice itself. “A literate and gifted melodist, an irrepressible font of wisecrack pop critics.

Of the Jon best works of 1998 in the Village Voice’s annual poll of an estimated 500 U.S.

Garrigle says good-naturedly.

“Knowing his parents, I thought that if I was caught up in the intensity of the emotion someone who would have fit in with Fitzgerald in Paris in the ‘20s or Kerouac on the road in America in the ‘50s as easily as he does with today’s young taste-makers.”

Both his ‘50s sideburns and the contrast, mixed ‘n’ match feel of his powder-blue music for about four or five years,” he says. “I think I might have the old Wagner disease.”

He comes across as a perpetual bohemian. Someone who would have fit in with F. Scott Fitzgerald in Paris in the ‘20s or Kerouac on the road in America in the ‘50s as easily as he does with today’s young taste-makers. Wainwright’s pop influences may date back to the era of Cole Porter and before, but there is something distinctly contemporary about him.

He won the lead in various musicals, and by the time Wainwright attended boarding school in upstate New York, he was exploring songwriting and testing himself in the spotlight — as an actor.

He won the lead in various musicals, and after graduation he studied composition at McGill University in Montreal. Feeling restless, he quit after a year and a half. “I needed to get out there and get some life experiences,” he says.

“I wanted to do drugs, fall in love and stay up all night and live like a bum for a while.”
Furor over Colorado massacre rocks Howard Stern

Paul Schwartzman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Furor over Colorado school shooting, Howard Stern has made a career out of being not just outrageous, but genuinely offensive. Now, Stern is using the Columbine High School massacre to push the cursive envelope past the breaking point — and he's apparently getting away with it.

"If those kids try to have sex with anyone of those good-looking girls," Stern told his audience, which included Littleton, a suburb of Denver where the school is located, "you're going to kill yourself and kill all the kids, why wouldn't you have sex?"

Stern's remarks provoked a firestorm in Denver; hundreds of callers complained to the radio station, KXPK, as well as to KCN-TV, which broadcast the "Howard Stern Radio Show" on Saturday nights. While the Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News editorially condemned Stern, the Colorado Legislature demanded that KXPK cancel Stern's show.

"Stern is a unrepentant, unabashedly left-wing, who has carved out a career based on his vicious anti-religious, anti-human, "wrote Dusty Saunders, a Rocky Mountain News columnist. "He's Meyer, the owner of Office Lipoducts in Denver, is among several retailers who have pulled ads from KXPK and sister stations.

"It was absolutely sickening," said Meyer, whose neighbor, Daniel Mauser, 15, was killed in the Columbine massacre. "I waited for the apology, and it never came. Not once did he say, "I'm sorry.'"

Instead, Stern, who earns $20 million a year — said his quotes were taken out of context. Colorado legislators "hypocrites," and accused his critics of being unfeeling snobs who have never been to a gun store.

"It's the first shock jack that recently called to talk about my troubles," said Tom Taylor, editor of the M Street Journal, which covers the radio industry. "Howard was trying to do his usual Stern thing, but it clearly was the wrong thing."

Stern's agent, Dan Buchwald, did not return phone calls, and Gil Schwartz, a spokesman for CBS, which distributes his radio and TV show, declined to comment. Stern's TV show has not been cancelled as successful as he hoped, commanding only about 2 million viewers while "Saturday Night Live's" audience is about 8 million.

But his radio program remains the country's third-largest and shows signs of weakening.

"As long as there are rebellious kids," said Marjorie Proctor, editor of Inside Radio. Despite the public furor, Stern's station in Denver has refused to drop his show. Bob Voitlcy, KXPK's general manager, urged listeners not to "judge Howard on the basis of one or two inappropriate comments."

The Denver TV station that carries Stern's show is pre-empting him this week for a special on the Columbine massacre. Most Rockford, KCNC's general manager, said the station would evaluate the future of the show "on a day-to-day basis."

The Columbine riff was not Stern's only recent foray into tastelessness. Discussing the rapes of Kosovo refugees, Stern said, "Those Albanian women are hot."

In 1982, he called Florida to ask the price of one-way ticket after the airplane's 737 crashed and killed 78 people.

More recently, Stern played gambler sounds in the background while discussing the murder of Selena, the popular singer.

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Teens talk — and listen — to Loveline’s Dr. Drew

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"I doubt there is anyone more in this position to reach out and connect with young people," says Drew Altman, director of the Kaiser Family Foundation, a nonprofit health organization.

Parents who tune in to the radio version of "Loveline" or watch the MTV show may have a little shocked at the idea that this is the source of information for America’s youth on the delicate topic of sex.

With Carolla at the helm, "Loveline" is a macabre event that, at its worst, borders on degrading, and, at its best, provides vital information on sexual health.

"Loveline’s" heavy dose of stimulation draws in young people who, Pinsky hopes, will seek up some useful information in the process.

"You put me in a less in a white coat, do you think anybody under 20 is going to hear a word I say?" notes Letty Ramirez, a counselor at a Los Angeles community health clinic, began listening to "Loveline" at age 14, lured by the fact that "I wasn’t supposed to be 14."

"Me and my little brother used to sneak the radio into my room and listen to it to late at night."

After years of tuning in to Dr. Drew’s advice, Ramirez echoes the show’s appeal: "I think kids listen to it because they know Adam is going to say something interesting. But then, they end up learning something."

"Sometimes Adam says, ‘You’re talking about sex? That’s not part of their charm,’ " Ramirez explains. "Dr. Drew then disagrees and says, ‘This is the way it is.’"
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11. Upside
12. Down
13. Pizza pie
14. Ridge
15. Twelve
16. Million
17. Scale
18. Widow
19. Four
20. Jumper
21. Tote
22. Foot
23. Big
24. Ring
25. Right
26. O.K.
27. Two
28. Easy
29. Sugar
30. Three
31. Mad
32. Pin
33. Twin
34. Suitcase
35. Score
36. Duke
37. John
38. Finish
39. Paris
40. Nine
41. Engine
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46. Lick
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55. Tango
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Simmons still learning to play the NFL game

Chris Liborion

The Daily Egyptian

Madison, Wis. — Tony Simmons is a smart man.

Simmons, a former running back for Wisconsin, has been a regular on the practice field and is working hard to become a successful NFL player.

Simmons signed with the Chicago Bears in the 1999 NFL draft and is currently training to make the team.

Simmons has a solid work ethic and is determined to succeed at the professional level.

"He's a tremendous worker," said Henry Mason, Simmons' former receivers coach at Illinois State.

"I have to go to work like everyone else, and this is my 9-to-5 job," Simmons quipped.

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**PIAZZA DELIVERS ALL HE HAS**

Fifth-year pitcher's work ethic makes him one of the most respected players on the team.

**MURRW BORRELLI, DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

All it took was one inning for SIUC pitcher David Piazza to earn the respect and admiration of his teammates for his career effort.

The fifth-year senior only compiled 15-18 records in his four years as SIUC pitcher, but how can one innings compensate for a mediocre collegiate career?

The answer is simple — work ethic.

Piazza suffered an elbow injury in April of 1997, but he vowed to return from surgery in time to pitch one inning winning the final game of the fall semester against the Presstoots five months later.

Piazza made the goal become reality.

"When he went out there, our players gave him a standing ovation," Callahan said, "I thought it was kind of teaching."

"Time out. Did Callahan just say touching?"

This is the same man who two years earlier had doubted about the 6-foot-1 inch Piazza.

"When I first saw Piazza as a freshman, I thought to myself this guy is basically going to be somewhere from a five to eight or nine kind of pitcher," Callahan said. "He doesn't throw hard, his breaking ball isn't sharp, but the more and more I was around him, the more and more I was impressed with his abilities."

Ahp, Piazza is saved by the same work ethic that Callahan values in all his players. "Callahan has been the leader in the dugout."

"I try to be a leader," Piazza said. "I try to keep the guys motivated up, and try to keep everything going in the dugout. I like to try to help everyone out. I've been here a while, so I know what the coaches expect. If I see something, I'll let them know."

So forget about breaking all-time marks at SIUC. Piazza was not built for that. He is here to provide leadership.

"You know he's not going to walk away from here setting any type of records as far as career wins, or for career strikeouts, but the more and more I was surrounded by him, the more and more Piazza has grown to respect him," Callahan said.

Piazza's hard work and dedication has led to another accomplishment. Next June, he will graduate from SIUC with a degree in biological science minor in math.

"I've kind of come to terms with the fact that I know I want to play after here," Piazza said. "I hope down the road I'd like to get into coaching."

Coaching is usually the next step for players who don't advance to the big leagues. But unlike others, Piazza is destined for a strong future as an accountant if he applies the same mentality he shows on the mound.

"I'll tell you what, if he would ever decide to go into coaching or go into coaching at the college level, he would be a very, very good coach at the high school level," Callahan said. "And if he paid his dues, he could go onto a very good pitching coach at the collegiate level."

Piazza is 3-5 with a 3.99 ERA in 21 starts this season. Unfortunately, Piazza, who has been hampered by elbow problems, will not be traveling with the team to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

**TEMPLE: KENTUCKY IS DUCKING OWLS**

**JERRY TIPPLEN ENIGHT-KDRED NEWSPAPERS**

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Did the mighty Cats ace the "Fairly Cat Test?"

Temple officials said this week that the school expected to play Kentucky in a revived Sugar Bowl Classic baseball doubleheader this coming season in New Orleans. But Kentucky veered the Owls as an opponent.

"Kentucky refused to play us," Associate Athletic Director Lynn Snyder told the Philadelphia Inquirer on Tuesday. "They don't want to play us, which was very disappointing to us, and to the Sugar Bowl.

Noting that UK starting center Mike Bradley and reserve guard Ryan Hogan intended to transfer, Temple Coach John Chaney speculated that Kentucky did not want to add a top-level opponent like the Owls next season's schedule.

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Six Shooters

Two softball players are named to all-MVC first team, while four are placed on second team

Corey Coiek
Derek Eron Frangos

Six members of the SIUC softball team were named to the all-Missouri Valley Conference teams. Thursday by the league office.

Saluki first-team members are junior pitcher Carisa Winters and sophomore pitcher/designated hitter Erin Stremstter.

Senior Jen Feldmeier (right field), Jaymie Cowell (left field), Brook Hattermann (catcher) and sophomore center fielder Marta Viefhaus were named to the second team.

Winters (15-0) led the Valley in strikeouts (253) and saves (5) for a second-straight season, while she is tied for second in wins and ranks fifth in ERA (1.40).

Stremstter, an at-large selection, is batting .309 this season with eight home runs and 37 RBIs. In MVC action, Stremstter hit a solid .400. On the mound the Manchester, Mo., native is 15-8 with a 1.31 ERA and 130 strikeouts.

Feldmeier earned her third-straight second-team honors after leading the Salukis in his (49) and ranking third in hitting (.281).

Feldmeier recently tied the SIUC all-time hits record with Becky Liss (221).

Cowell finished the regular season with a .316 average and six home runs and 30 RBIs in only 98 at bats. In her last 18 games, Cowell hit five home runs and is batting .326.

Hattermann stung the league with a 3.2 percent of base runners attempting to steal on her this season (10-of-31), including seven of the last 11.

Hattermann has anchored the Saluki pitching staff, which leads the Valley in ERA (1.40), good enough for fifth in the nation.

Viefhaus, who broke the SIUC all-time home run record, as well as the single-season record this year, leads the Salukis with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs to match her .293 average.

Winters, Stremstter and Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer are also finalists for the league’s specialty awards, which will be announced this morning at the MVC softball Tournament Awards Brunch, in Wichita, Kan.

Winters is a finalist for the Pitcher-of-the-Year award, while Stremstter is a finalist for Player-of-the-Year award. Brechtelsbauer is among three finalists for Coach-of-the-Year honors for the third consecutive year.

Before you all go, just a few new thoughts

Well here it is ladies and gentlemen, the most anticipated column in the 1998-99 school year. For almost all of my readers, this column will make little sense, but for people inside the quaint Daily Egyptian newsroom, I am sure...

For the past week, I have been busi-...