INSIDE
Replacement for women's basketball coach Cindy Scott to be announced today.

END OF THE ROAD:
The season of Saluki basketball head coach Rich Herrin's job has been in question throughout the season. A press conference has been scheduled for tomorrow at which it will reportedly be announced that Herrin will not be on SIU's sidelines next season.

DETAILED DISCUSSION:

Shakedown candidates want to restructure USG's senatorial districts to reflect student body.

TRAVIS DEWEAL
DE POLITICAL EDITOR

Shakedown Party duo Rob Taylor and Pat Kelly say they may have to stop campaigning to have a chance to win the Undergraduate Student Government presidential race.

Taylor, a USG presidential hopeful, and his running mate Student Trustee Pat Kelly have received two strikes against their party because of violating campaign rules. The violations stem from displaying campaign literature before it was approved by the USG Election Commission.

The Shakedown Party will be removed from the ballot if it receives three more strikes. In addition, Kelly has received one strike from the commission, and will be removed from the ballot if he gets two more, which will effectively remove Taylor from the ballot.

With less than a week until the elections,

the two Shakedown leaders say they are well-situated to lead the undergraduate student body.

Taylor spent eight years in the U.S. Navy, and eventually earned the rank of non-commissioned officer. He said his time at sea taught him to deal with high-pressure situations and the art of compromise.

"I have been in a few difficult situations," Taylor said. "I've seen more than one fire and I've seen guys get killed. As a non-commissioned officer, I constantly dealt with many different people with whom I had to negotiate carefully, a skill that will be beneficial if I am elected."

Kelly has been politically active for several years. He has lobbied for various student-oriented bills on the state and federal level. Most recently, he spent the past several months rallying support for a bill in the Illinois legislature that would give student trustees at Illinois public universities a binding vote on their respective boards while retaining the popular elections of student trustees.

Now Kelly says he wants to concentrate on local issues, concerns of students, including the student's relationship with the city of Carbondale.

Taylor and Kelly say one of their primary concerns is student apathy, and they have a plan to reduce it by what they call an "electoral democracy," by which a page would be created and displayed on the World Wide Web containing information about the topics and a chance for students to respond.

Their most radical idea, though, is the complete restructuring of student government. They propose changing senate seats which currently exist on the basis of location within the city, and the University's Student Election Commission.

TAYLOR TAKES SOAAFI APPEAL TO STU TRUSTEES

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In a last-ditch appeal to sway the popular student-athletic-fee increase, former students and student-athletic-fee opponents have appealed to the Student Government Appeals Committee.

Taylor, former USG president candidate Rob Taylor addressed the Board of Trustees on behalf of students who oppose the athletic fee increase.

Taylor, who previously told the Daily Egyptian he stoppe down as SOAAFI's leader, presented the board with a petition of over 1,000 signatures from students opposed to the fee increase.

Taylor told the DE earlier this week...
ON THIS DATE IN 1983:

On April 10, 1983, Illinois Governor James R. Thompson signed into law the Illinois Omnibus Transportation Act, the most comprehensive transportation legislation ever to be considered in the state. The law provided funding for new road construction, improvements to existing highways, and the expansion of public transit systems.

**American**

**Delyte W. Morris, we**, unveiling of a bronze statue resembling **Journey**, performed an outdoor concert with open tickets were on sale.

**ON THIS DATE IN 1983:**

**April 10, 1998**

**Today's Calendar**

**Southwestern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the summer semester. It is distributed in print and online to students and the Carbondale, Illinois, area.**

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Physics department head to be honored at commencement

DEDICATION: Work in rheology lands chairman Outstanding Scholar award.

Karen Blatter Daily Egyptian

Sitting behind the seven piles of books and papers on his desk, Rongjia Tao finds his love of physics in his three current projects. These projects include his characterization work in the complex field of rheology, the study of the flow and deformation of matter. The study of electro-rheological fluids that turn into solids when electricity is applied, when the current is removed, those solids revert to liquid form. Electro-rheological fluids have practical applications in active equipment and driver's seats because the fluids raise and lower heat, they are also used in shock absorbers for automobiles.

Tao, professor and chairman of SIUC's physics department, is SIUC’s 1998 Outstanding Scholar because of his research work. He will be honored in the Greatest Student Achievement Awards, an annual event May 9, and he will receive a $5,000 prize in the fall. Tao can remember his love for science as a child. His enthusiasm for the subject is evident even today when he is present at his lab to ensure that he often trudged to the United States.

MOTIVATED: Professor Rongjia Tao, chairman of the physics department, has been named Outstanding Scholar for his work with electro-rheological fluids, composite materials and nonlinear optics.

Workshops developed to assist violence

INTERVENTION: SIUC receives grant to improve Marion schools, prevent crises.

Teresa L. Hoag Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the increase in violence in schools, a workshop has been developed to help teachers handle civil disturbances. The workshop led by Ark. school shootings and a recent incident at Marion High School.

Donna M. Pool, SIUC associate professor of educational psychology, instruction, and Marilyn assistant superintendent of Marion schools, received the $400,000 2000 grant in January. They applied for the grant from the Illinois State Board of Education to improve Marion schools.

Goal 2000 is a compilation of eight educational goals presented by President Bill Clinton to improve schools nationwide by the year 2000. Among these goals is a goal for schools to be free of fighting, drugs and alcohol.

It will support 10, four-hour workshops for student-teachers and current teachers. Teaching intervention workshops begin this semester and will continue each semester for the next three years.

There are seminars for some SIUC students majoring in education, with the exception of early childhood education, obtain field experience at Marion schools.

On March 26, three SIUC students went to Marion High School when a teenage boy brought an unloaded gun into school. Considering the incident, Post said, the timing may be premature for enforcing civil prevention programs in the school. The school was closed.

She said there are teachers who have been in the profession for years who have not had training for civil situations. Therefore, there is a need for training teachers and professionals to attend the workshops to receive as much information as possible.

"Student-teachers are always caught off guard," he said.

"It's not part of their training to deal with guns and crisis in school. Student-teachers will come to me and say 'I was scared and I wouldn't know what to do in my classroom.'

"And teachers with 35 years of experience wouldn't do what to do either."

The plan to conduct workshops may seem reasonable, considering incidents that occurred in Jonesboro and Marion, but Post said only in Marion because education officials saw the need for it some time ago.

Post said the goal for Goal 2000 grant in 1996, but it was not granted until she and Thompson renewed the proposal in September.

"We know that the demographics of students were changing," Post said.

"Wanted to provide training for both groups. This will put it-service teachers in the same classroom as pre-service teachers to update the same skills." We have something unique," Post said.

"We had nothing to do with it, I couldn't care less where the polling places are going to be," he said.

"In other business, USG introduced two constitutional amendments to be voted on April 22. The first amendment details the duties and powers of the USG Finance Committee while the second amends the GPA for USG presidential and vice-presidential candidates. A minimum average was not finaliazed though USG President Dave Vinger recommended an average of at least 2.5 as the new standard.

"I don't know what he's talking about really," Ayres said.

"I had nothing to do with it. I couldn't care less where the polling places are going to be," he said.

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"We have something unique," Post said.
Drivers should take responsibility for recent hit-and-run accident

What is wrong with people today? The recent hit-and-run accident on campus Monday leaves many questions about the compassion and respect for the law some have or do not have.

First, how could someone allegedly consider leaving the scene of an accident where the other person involved may be injured? Respect for other people should be a trait that all educated people exhibit in today's society. It is appalling that a motorist could be more concerned with avoiding a ticket than the well-being of the victim.

What was going through the driver's mind immediately following the accident? According to the victim, the driver paused for several seconds before driving away. It is hoped that the event is weighing heavily on the driver's mind.

It is time for the driver to take responsibility for his actions. Turning yourself in will appear much better to the police than if they end up finding you on your own.

The penalty for a hit-and-run accident is a class 4 felony, punishable by up to three years in prison or up to $20,000 in fines. Was the possibility of prison time really better than taking the immediate punishment at the scene, which would have been less severe?

It is likely that police will eventually identify the driver, especially if he is a student. There are only so many white pick-up trucks with camper shells on them.

Although the lighting and visibility as some of the campus crosswalks are less than adequate, it is important for pedestrians and drivers to be more coruscate of their surroundings. With spring weather improving, more and more people are walking, biking and skating, and it is important for both sides to watch the other.

Until some of the problems with the crosswalks are remedied, watch for cars and pedestrians.

To the man who fled the accident Monday, do yourself a favor — be responsible and turn yourself in.

Venders, Egyptian Editorial Board

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person or mailed to the editorial page editor.

Recent conference provided education

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond briefly to a recent letter from Tara Nelson, titled "Conference mistakes intolerance" (April 1 Daily Egyptian). This letter alleged that Evangelical Presbyterian Church, by simply having a conference on "Understanding the New Paganism," was engaged in gratuitous activities that suggest Western understandings, not to mention intolerance. Her claims are absolutely baseless. My proof is a letter from her to our church after the conference at which she admitted that she and the other pagers were taken unawares, which is true. And we even knew they were pagans! But we were glad to have them there and invited them back to any of our services.

As for the activities, it is wrong, or bigamy, when your professor tells you that your exam answer is wrong? Is that fair? Or honest? Of course not. Or is hateful to former Sen. Paul Simon to expose what Republicans believe and what they are up to? Of course not is it равнение wrong? Not! The purpose of the conference was to inform Christmas what pagans believe, how they spread their ideal and belief, and how to counter that with their own.

Yes, we do believe we have the truth, and it is exclusive. Acts 4:12 says, "And there is salvation in none other, for there is none other name under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved." And if you care to look up that passage, it is talking about the faith in Jesus Christ as your Savior from the eternal, and exist for God for your sins against him, your Creator. But is it hateful to tell others in discussions or discussion? Not at all! Not any more than if Simon were to tell Democrats that they are the only "true" party.

To show that we are not hateful, but loving, I have invited Tara to lunch, at my expense, to talk further about her concerns. I hope she will respond.

Burke Shadle
Pastor, Evangelical Presbyterian Church

A faculty union strike - nothing to worry about

Dear Editor,

I have read the latest issue on the administrative area here at SIU, but recent claims about a faculty strike and how it could affect student recruitment and retention has left me with no choice. SIUC students have enough to worry about — academics, money, and time to name a few — that they shouldn't be worried about a possible faculty strike affecting their academic progress or careers. And in my opinion they should not worry because simply put, it just ain't gonna happen.

Why? The leadership of the faculty union is not stupid enough to call a strike that could cancel classes for the next three weeks, work against their mission in several ways. Plus, if all the overhead is phased in, the undisguised classes they would find out to their dismay exactly how many faculty really support the union.

There are other things such as the many dedicated faculty, union as well as non-union, are in talks with new, non-paying students and leave them high and dry.

And second, the strike will generated by a strike would so permeate the academic community that if our class, MFC 301, would indeed the body — same time, same place — and any of the students there, you will have to at least one class to take. But the students at SIU would be able to show to the issue of a strike, that I predict that the vast majority of SIU students, that students are not to blame for the faulty/administration problems and will prove to teach classes and out of respect for students no matter what side of the fence they are on. They, as well as you, sign up for those summer and fall classes with confidence!

Jonathan T. Madigan
Professor, microbiology
**Clothesline gives sexual assault victims voice**

**SURVIVORS: Clothesline Project intended to help speed healing process for victims of violence.**

**DANA DUBWINY**

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

T-shirts hung in the Faeer Hall breezeway Thursday to not only express the emotions of victims and survivors but to recognize the silent voices of those who died as a result of sexual violence.

In recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Rape Action Committee of the Women's Center set up a clothesline hung with shirts. They were decorated to represent a sexually assaulted woman's experience by someone who cares about her.

Kris Bein, a junior in social services from Chicago, is a RAC volunteer who assisted with the project. Bein believes the shirts is a positive form of expression for those vic­timized by sexual assault.

"When a person is victimized, the main thing that is taken away is their voice," she said. "What this does is let victims speak their voice."

One shirt read, "I am not your soul mate. I am your daughter." Ripped underwear hung from a white shirt that read, "When you raped me this isn't all yours too." Bein also believes the shirts let students know that help in dealing with sexual assault can be found.

The Clothesline Project began in 1990 and is intended to bear witness to the survivors and vic­tims of sexual assault.

It also is intended to help the healing process for people who have lost loved ones through sexual assault or are survivors of this violence.

**National sexual assault sta­tistics are alarming.**

One out of two women will be in a violent relationship according to National Victim Center.

The Department states that more than one woman is raped in America each minute.

This violence does not escape men. Before the age of 18, one out of three girls and one out of seven boys will be victims of incest or sexual assault, according to the Survivors of Incest Anonymous network.

Those who are involved in The Clothesline Project are asked to send shirts, blouses or T-shirts that are color-coded by the type of sexual violence they have experienced, unless their violence resulted in death, in order to have new­er ones are asked to send a shirt to remember of the victim.

Colored shirts are for the women who have died from sexual assault-related violence. Yellow shirts are for those battered or assaulted. Red shirts are for rape or sexual assault. Blue shirts are for incest or child abuse, and purple shirts are for women who were attacked because of their sexual orientation.

Every color was present on the clothesline and all were asking for their own story, and Ellen Felovich, a junior in social work from Springfield, read each shirt with teary eyes.

"It reminds me of what's out there, and I don't think people think about it enough," she said. "These are real things that real people go through. We need to do something about it."
noon performances continue in University Museum

GARDEN VARIETY: Musical performances provide guests exposure to museum exhibits.

Kelly E. Herndon
Dail Egyptian Reporter

With a gravelly knoll voice, "students and faculty alike experience the enchanting sound of local musicians while they take part in the University Museum exhibition "Music in the Garden." Wednesdays between noon and 1 p.m. near campus, musicians such as Ben and Connelly, the Brownbaggers, and Stephanie Fein perform their musical talents surrounded by metallic sculptures and blooming trees.

The concerts are an outdoor event, unless rain falls, occurs when the event is set up between the Museum's lobby. "Music In the Garden" is a melodious experience designed to incorporate student and faculty relations while promoting the attributes inside the Museum's domain.

Program Director Tracy Jakobson said the Museum has achieved an abundant amount of success from "Music in the Garden" because, in her opinion, it raises the attention of students and faculty that furthers their overall interest in the Museum. "The program is to promote good relations on campus and to do marketing for the Museum," Jakobson said. "It has been successful. People seem to enjoy themselves. They're listening to the music and we're here so why not go inside and see what they have on exhibit." The program is in its second year and Jakobson said the daytime concerts will continue in the future. She anticipates a growth in the performers involved with the program as well as increasing attendance.

"We begin this in full of '96. And the concerts continue all through the summer for summer school and we are coming back with this in the fall," she said. "It has been expanding; musicians like it because they get exposure and lately people have contacted me and said they wanted to play in the 'Music in the Garden.'" Jakobson said about 30 people attended Wednesday's performance of Brian Boyd and the diversity of the audience was overwhelming.

"Because the concerts are during the lunch hour, people come and go as they please, but there is a good turnout," she said. "The audience is changeable by week. All age groups attend. Carbonado High School students, the parents of faculty, adults who even bring their children to the show. It's just a real good mix of people, with quite a variety of roles."

The concert site was determined after an event can be challenging. "We all work together on this project, graduate assistants, student employees and faculty," she said. "We have to haul all the chairs and sound equipment around and that can be difficult, but there are always helpful folks."

The "Music in the Garden" performances begin at noon each Wednesday.

HERRIN

continued from page 1

Nov. 10 when Han announced prior to the Salukis' opening exhibition game with Missouri. Han said that Herrin's contract was being returned to his rofessor status. But prior to the Salukis' opening exhibition it would be made on his future surgery in early March and has mark this season. finishing eighth evaluated following the season. Herrin, who was hobbled by a bum hip all season, underwent hip replacement surgery and returned to its rofessor status. But prior to the Salukis' opening exhibition it would be made on his future surgery in early March and has mark this season. finishing eighth evaluated following the season.

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SHAKEDOWN

continued from page 1

different colleges. This is not representative of the student body, Kelly said. "I suggest that we have several at-large sen­ ate seats, because an issue before the senate hardly ever is about one college in particular. It's about an issue that involves the entire student body," he said.

Another source of constant grief for students is Student Development, they said. Both members of the ticket say that while issues involving students and Student Development such as Select 2000 often are good ideas, they are not implemented properly.

"If a person is 21 and not sharing a room with a minor, they should be able to have alco­ hol," Taylor says, setting up a scenario in which Student Development could get involved. "In the case of Delta Chi, if they broke the law, then the guys should have been called and the admin­ istration should penalize them." Kelly mirrors these ideas, criticizing Student Development. "I don't believe that Student Development has the right to socially engineer our lives off campus. The reason they are so concerned all comes down to liability. They believe in risk elimination rather than risk management," Kelly said.

Taylor and Kelly want to unify the student body under their leadership and are receiving advice from such people as former USG Sen. Chet Lunsford and Graduate and Professional Student Council Vice President for Academic Affairs Ed Foel. In the meantime, Taylor and Kelly say they will have to carefully watch what they do and say while campaigning lest they garner any more grievances.

Despite the grievances, however, they have one message they say is universal for the campus. "We aren't telling students to get out and vote for us," Taylor said. "We just want students to get out and vote."
Sunny Key West, mecca of ironic sensibility

NEWSDAY
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1998 • 7
KEY WEST, Fla. — The quiet end of Key West’s Duval Street, just blocks from the Southernmost Monument, is Southernmost Point to the USA, the Southernmost House, even the Southernmost Motel — is a narrow little storefront that probably qualifies as the Southernmost Antiques Shop.

To his credit, the proprietor doesn’t call it that, relying instead on prudently applied shock value for revenue. But there, near the display of old rings, for example, and a seemingly lifelss rubber band tied to an old, 19th-century, wiggly electronically activated dig-mite, and amid the dozens of kitschy-Florida Victorian murals and strange playboys is another little joke that adroitly sums up this funky Florida town: A naked Barbie doll, years ago. on the last leg of our Houston-Miami-Miami to Key West is a command of the Conch Republic,” the Land of the immaculate beautiful Seven Water Siphoning Mangrove Trees, the interminably beautiful Seven Mile Bridge that connects Marathon and Sunshine Key. Once we reached Key West on that trip, we turned flushing Street to our hotel, the Marquesa, to find the same kind of juxtaposition of bleak and cheerful. After leaving our bags at the immaculate, antiques-laden B&B, we walked the short blocks to the main drag of Duval Street, passing some boarded-up doorways, dry dockeds, even a pan-handler. Not enough to put us off, but enough to remind us Mouseketeer’s creep,” one fur this.

For obsessive thrifters, this one-and-a-half-thousand-mile island has some obligatory sights to see. There’s the Haying Cemetery, House, where the six-toed cats are supposedly descended from the great writer’s own, as well as the Little White House, Harry Truman’s vacation home and the only presidential residence in Florida. On our last trip, we visited the circa-1899 Wreckers’ Museum, the oldest house in South Florida and a potent reminder that a century ago a good portion of the Keys was a wild adventure in every sense.

What’s Sick,” this far. . . .

There is a time limit,” he said. “It shapes the world water-siphoning mangrove trees, the interminably beautiful Seven Mile Bridge that connects Marathon and Sunshine Keys. Once we reached Key West on that trip, we turned flushing Street to our hotel, the Marquesa, to find the same kind of juxtaposition of bleak and cheerful. After leaving our bags at the immaculate, antiques-laden B&B, we walked the short blocks to the main drag of Duval Street, passing some boarded-up doorways, dry dockeds, even a pan-handler. Not enough to put us off, but enough to remind us Mouseketeer’s creep,” one fur this.

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PHYSICS
continued from page 3

He has become an internationally known expert in the field of water Menninger said. This extensive research has been cited all over the world.

Tao’s research requires him to do some pioneering work in the field of new techniques in testing physics. One of the most recent incidents, he said. “It makes it easy to learn and understand. If I wasn’t working in this lab with him, I wouldn’t be passing this class.”

Tao’s research requires him to do some work in the field of wave mechanics. This ability makes him different from most of the other students in the lab, Tao still finds time for his family. His wife, and two children in college.

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He is doing some pioneering work in his field,” he said. “His work has been cited many times and he is considered one of the experts in his field.”

But, Tao’s expertise does not end there. He has a unique ability to be so successful in his chosen science disciplines. Heenberger said. Tao has given us the best mathematicians the College of Education, said the grant to the Marion School District will help not only teachers and student-teachers but the safety of their children,” she said. “Certainly they are important.”

We also think that we need to create strategies to go on in a continent. ‘The workshop can’t guarantee it will prevent a crisis like the Jonesboro and the Marion situations,” she said. “But it can help teachers to create strategies to go on in a conflict situation.”

YOU ARE HERE! A signpost in Key West, FL., provides distances to points all over the globe.
Sweeney Todd

A mature look at love lost and revenge found

STORY BY KELLY H. HERTLEIN
PHOTO BY JUSTIN JONES

Four SUIC productions of "Sweeney Todd: the Demon Barber Of Fleet Street" may offer mature viewing within a twisted and crafty plot, but the creative material is dealt with in a subtle and tactual manner that should be left for personal interpretation.

"I actually rape someone on stage, but it is discreet and [director] Tim Fink handles the direction well," actor Phillip Burke said. "It is not really for children, but we are cutting a few scenes with the judge for the Sunday matinee for children's viewing."

"But I saw this piece first in school and I would say it is just a matter of opinion who it would be appropriate for."

"Sweeney Todd," and the award-winning musical Broadway production by Stephen Sondheim, continues performances tonight and April 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in McLeod Theater. The matinee is April 19 at 2 p.m.

Burke, a graduate student in opera and music theater from Mt. Vernon, said the mature content and elaborate scenes allow him to express an internally unique side of himself. Burke hopes his performance is good enough to influence the audience in a twist of assisting in the technical side of the production.

"In this piece, you get to express a side of yourself you don't normally get to exploit. My character (the judge) is a dirty old man in his '60s who wants to marry his ward," Burke said. "The audience should despise the judge and hopefully not me."

"This is black humor. It is an amazing show because it has all the bells and whistles for the audience and look horrified," he said. "It is chilling, but at the same time they should be able to laugh at it."

Outside of the actors vigorous participation and dedicated rehearsal time, Linder said the amount of man hours spent by the additions to their resumes.

"People should have a feeling of being entertained," he said. "It is chilling, but at the same time they should be able to laugh at the moments that are humorous, even when it is sick humor."

Many of the actors in "Sweeney Todd" are receiving academic credit for their participation or using their individual roles for additions to their resumes.

As a graduating senior, Staley said her role in the production was an experience she will treasure and carry with her through life.

"Working with Tim has been great, and in turn I can use this piece for the future on my resume," she said. "This show is a nice way to leave Carbondale and go away with a great memory."
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Carbondale’s answer to Abbey Road Studios enters digital age with CD factory

Story by JASON ASTIAN
Photos by JUSTIN JONES

Melodic bliss can find the ears of music fans with relative ease on the local scene, whether it comes from a longtime act, rooted in the very concrete that supports the Strip or from a fresh-faced band seizing a stage for the first time.

Abbey Road Studios recently brought together the old with the new in a sense with the recent installation of a compact disc production system at its audio recording facility, 705 W. Main St.

The system has the capacity to produce more than 1,000 compact discs per week, but the first major chore for the “new custom CD factory” will be to churn out remastered works by longtime local acts Slappin’ Henry Blue and the Gordons as well as an older collection of songs by the WaxDolls.

The new recordings are in production and will be released in limited supply in affiliation with Relay Records (the Gordons’ disc with Reception Records) sometime within the next month.

“We’re doing these [recordings] and remastering them,” said Relay Records executive producer Kevin Grohman.

What we’re doing is bringing out what has been the recording tradition in Southern Illinois for the last 20 to 30 years,” he said. “Certainly Tawl Pawl [of Slappin’ Henry Blue] and the Gordons are a couple of the more solid, interesting professional people who did some cool acts. We’re kind of honoring them.”

The recordings are being transferred from the original analog audio tape to blank compact discs. This disc is then sent into the custom CD factory where it begins reproducing the remastered versions.

The actual production system consists of a tower of CD-ROM writers that “burn” the music onto blank compact discs. The discs then are given a full color label by a specialized printer and then covered in shrink-wrapping for what Graham describes as “retail ready” packaging.

The Gordons’ album being remastered is the band’s 1972 release, “Farms,” which was recorded when the majority of the band was still in their teens. The recording has become a collector’s item of sorts with some copies of the original print of the record selling for as much as $300.

“That’s about the going rate on the collector section,” Gary Gordon said. “Bear in mind that that’s just a premium copy. You wouldn’t get that for a scratched record.”

Continued on next page

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Gordon said releasing remasters of the album is a great idea. There had been offers to release it in the past, most notably from K-Tel Records in the mid '80s — which Gordon kicks himself for turning down now.

"We kind of laughed it off, but later we learned how big K-Tel was," he said. "We went too young and stupid. We just didn't have good sense."

But releasing old works is not the only thing in Noteworthy Studios' and Relay Records' bag of tricks. Investing in the custom CD factory, in a way, is like investing in the local musical acts wanting to get their sound out. Because audio technology has improved so greatly in just the past 10 years, musical acts must have their music on disc if they want to take the right steps toward a career — or even just playing gigs — in the entertainment industry.

At the dawn of the compact disc era, musicians that were part the initial stages of starting out but still unable to pay all the bills from their musical careers were shut out of the compact disc format because of the massive costs. In 1988, compact discs were sold in lots of 500 or 1,000 and cost between $5,000 and $10,000. As the years have gone by, the price has declined to around $2,500, but Graham says this price is still a little steep for the semipro-professional musician who may only need 50 or 100 compact discs.

"The custom CD factory is revolutionary in the fact that someone not even signed to a major label can present themselves in a professional manner," Graham said. "Cassettes get no respect. You send it to a radio station, and they go right in the garbage. People can have access of 500 or 1,000 and cost between $5,000 and $10,000.

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"The custom CD factory is revolutionary in the fact that someone not even signed to a major label can present themselves in a professional manner," Graham said. "Cassettes get no respect. You send it to a radio station, and they go right in the garbage. "I'm not saying cassettes will eliminate the custom CD factory. (Below) Graham mixes some music at the studio Tuesday.

The custom CD factory can also extract songs from other compact discs onto one blank disc, which is legal as long as there is only one copy, but Noteworthy Studio is completely against illegally duplicating software.

So whether releasing vintage records from steady local acts or putting together work by newer bands hungry for making music for the masses, Noteworthy Studios continues bringing the technology to the area that has this going on.

"I'm not saying we're backwater here or anything, but St. Louis probably has several places that has this going today — obviously Chicago and Nashville do," Graham said. "Sometimes Southern Illinois has to wait. That's part of what we try to do here is invest in cool technology so that people can have access to it without going to St. Louis."}

**MAKING MUSIC:**

(Left) Chief Engineer of Noteworthy Studios Todd Freeman strums a tune on an acoustic bass in the studio Tuesday. (Bottom) The "oversized hairdryer" shrink wraps The Gordons compact disc, finishing up the final process of the custom CD factory. (Below) Graham mixes some music at the studio Tuesday.

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**Making Music: **

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The plot is what is 'Lost in Space' 

**JASON ADRIAN**

DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

As a pre-teen schooler, I somehow remember being plugged down in a schoolyard in front of a family television to be baby-sat daily by a string of old reruns that included "Lost in Space," the 1965-68 science fiction series following the adventures of a family from Earth as they sent their best endeavors in the farthest reaches of space. Because I'd already experienced the "Star Wars" phenomenon by this fall and wasn't ready to let go of my VCR and Grendel action figures, the "Lost in Space" scenes seemed utterly hokey and being pretty critical for a 4-year-old, huh? Now that the television series has undergone a TV-movie cycle of a major Hollywood studio for a big-screen release, "Lost in Space" might be something where the special effects don't, but the story sure could have used some fine tuning.

The '98 version retains the same players in the same roles with a popular and partially strong cast to play them. Professor John Robinson (William Hurt), his wife Margaret (Mimi Rogers), their son Judy (Heather Graham) and Penny (Lauren Chapin) and son Will (John Jackson) have been selected to be the first family to begin the colonization of outer space. It turns out Earth in the year 2078 lacks certain elements to maintain human life, and rapid depiction of the ozone layer doesn't make much place the bastard: Odysseus did the same thing.

Before commanding the Jupiter 2 spacecraft to take the Robinsons to the first charted planet with the capacity to sustain life is Major Don West (Mat Loffe) and the plucky Rosie Smith (Gary Oldman). Inevitably sways away for the ride after a bumbled attempt to save themselves from imminent disaster, a fait accompli. Smith succeeds in part because he prevents the Robinsons from reaching their initial destination, but his failed actions are not shown because the nefarious Dr. Zachary Smith (Gary Oldman) inadvertently works the robot to help the family. The '98 version retains the same theme of being the first family to begin the colonization of outer space. It turns out Earth in the year 2078 lacks certain elements to maintain human life, and rapid depiction of the ozone layer doesn't make much place the bastard: Odysseus did the same thing.

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- 1 Bdrm. 1 bath, 800/d per month, includes utilities, 549-0735.
- 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, 1600/d per month, includes utilities, 549-0735.
- 1 Bdrm. 1 bath, 1200/d per month, includes utilities, 549-0735.

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- Independent 2 bedrooms for rent on campus, 549-0735.
- Independent 1 bedroom apt, 2000/d, located between W St. & N. Bridge St. 549-0620.
- Independent 2 bedroom apt, close to campus, 401 N. Bridge St. 549-0620.
- Independent 3 bedroom apt, close to campus, 549-0620.
- Independent 2 bedroom apt, available now, 549-3735.

Contact Info:

- S. Bridge St. 549-7965.
- 2 Bdrm. 2 bath, 549-0735.
- 3 Bdrm. 1 bath, 2000/d per month, includes utilities. 549-0735.
- 1 Bdrm. 1 bath, 600/d per month, includes utilities, 549-0735.
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**Dawgs look to heal 3 wounds with win at home**

**MEDICINE: SIUC baseball team takes on 17-13 Purple Aces at Abe Martin Field!**

**TRAVIS AUN**

**DAILY EAGLE REPORTER**

SIUC limps home this weekend after dropping a doubleheader to the University of Missouri-St. Louis Thursday and having their offense stalled by Wisconsin-La Crosse Wednesday. The hosts are just 6-7 overall and 1-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference after Tuesday's 5-4 loss to Southwest Missouri State. SIUC is 5-8 overall and 2-4 in the OVC. The Dawgs dropped all six games last week and have scored more than one run in all but one of their last four games.

The team's franchise player, John L. Smith, said they have ended comments on the contract extension. The Los Angeles Angels, Piazza's agent, and the Dodgers have continued to make offers, the last about $80 million over six years. Piazza is seeking a seven-year deal for at least $100 million, and the Dodgers are unwilling to commit to that length or value.

**LOS ANGELES TIMES**

**ANAEHIM, Calif. — Anaheim Angels shortstop Gary DiSarcina's diagnosis remained unchanged after seeing Dr. Norman Zemel, a hand and wrist specialist, Wednesday. DiSarcina was placed on the 15-day disabled list because of a deep bone bruise in his left wrist Monday.**

"My grip is 100 percent better," said DiSarcina, who had elbow pain two days he will be re-examined; his diagnosis remained unchanged after the swelling went on, it stiffened a little. With DiSarcina out, Tyney Collins will be the closer on the extension. Piazza has been on the DL for the last three days of rest. The Salukis' lead has also been hit by a line drive, Junior pitcher Adam Biggs gave up three runs in 2 2/3 innings of the game of the doubleheader Wednesday. The team has made the underdog play well because Evansville and the University of Evansville have four freshman on the team on the field.

"They're almost a good team," said Smith. "They like to run a lot, and they try to get a couple of runners on base when the runners are on base in the field, and their pitching is not strong enough to hold them in a game."

"From everyone's standpoint, we felt this was best," said Fred Kees, who had arm, "As a player, you learn to play today and you're in there tomorrow. You learn the difference in the pain to get them through the day."

Being injured is not something Keesever imagined would be a problem this season. He pitched two complete innings and gave up five earned runs on six hits. Keese will make a return, but walked four in the first inning.

**Ready to work:**

**TRAVIS AUN**

**DAILY EAGLE REPORTER**

The weeks of therapy sessions to the trainer's office and the weekend of staying at home have worn on. Keese is looking forward to the opportunity to pitch again Wednesday but moved no closer on the extension Piazza has been in this season. His goal is to get to work and eventually work his way into the role of closer. He has not pitched since he had a brief relief stint in the Feb. 23 game at Southeast Missouri State University. He had to leave the game because he re-aggravated a groin injury he sustained prior to the start of the season. Keese has not traveled with the team for about six weeks, and not only is he dealing with his knee problem, Keese's wrist is just about more can be done.

The hands, part is when they go on away games and me sitting at home," Keese said. "It is very hard to watch a nine-inning game from a pitching standpoint. It is so hard for me to even go to the games because I'm not even dressed in uniform.

Keese has only made three appearances this season. He pitched his fifth start against Evansville on Wednesday but moved no closer on the extension. Piazza has been on the DL for the last three days of rest. The Salukis' lead has also been hit by a line drive,Junior pitcher Adam Biggs gave up three runs in 2 2/3 innings of the game of the doubleheader Wednesday. The team has made the underdog play well because Evansville and the University of Evansville have four freshman on the team on the field.

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**Angels' shortstop sees wrist specialist**

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**Record continued from page 20**

Brenden Hefner said, "The Braves, who have four freshman on the team, lost to the Salukis 4-0 last April. The Salukis also finished ahead of the Braves in the conference tournament. "Bradley will be a very important match for the team," he said. "Last year, we had the underdog, but this year we're in a position where we have the advantage of having scouted the Redbirds earlier this season."

The Salukis end the weekend with MVC favorite Indiana State University. Indiana State finished third in the conference last year and is the favorite to win the tournament this year. "We really need to win the doubles point to give ourselves the opportunity to win the team match," said Hefner.

**Tennis**

**SUIC women's team travels to Wichita, Kan., to face Wichita State University Saturday.**

**SUIC men's team will honor its seniors in its final home meets against Illinois- State University Saturday and Bradley University and Indiana State University Saturday.**

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**Sail 220**
BATTLE continued from page 16

want her players looking past Wofford and think it's crucial that every game is the same.

A repeat performance of last week's loss will not be an option for Salukis coach Chris Cowell. "We go in with the mindset that every game is the same," Cowell said.

Brewers’ outfielder proves why the Mets should have never released him

NEWSDAY

CUGARO — Even now the New York Mets don't identify Jeremy Burnitz as One Who Got Away. And it may become a tad more Friday night it will be: "Jeromy Burnitz. The former Met."

Burnitz was forced out of the organization by Dallas Green. But he became a bit intrigued. Burnitz has, in Phillips' words, "turned out to be a different player than the player the organization thought he would be." Power and speed. And power. Burnitz hit 21 home runs last season and 1979 outfielder of now Mets. It's at least intriguing. And it may become more than just intriguing.

The Mets never have played the Milwaukee Brewers in an exhibition game. That's got to be filled when they return to Milwaukee for the first time since 1965. The home team was the Braves, then the opposing team was the Pittsburgh Pirates. Friday night it will be, "Jeremy Burnitz, the former Met."

1998 master's basketball coach to be named today

SHANELE RICHARDSON 

Daily Egyptian

A replacement for former SIUC’s women’s basketball coach Cindy Scott is expected to be announced today.

The Athletics Department has scheduled a press conference at 9 a.m. iningle Hall Room 125 pertaining to the vacant women’s basketball coach position.

The announcement comes a week after Scott announced she is leaving SIUC.

Athletics Director Jim Hart said he will not comment on the possible candidates for the position following Scott’s retirement press conference.

Scott coached at SIUC for 21 years before deciding to step down to pursue a career in athletics administration.

Scott’s team reached the NCAA Tournament five consecutive seasons. She was named Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year twice.

Her retirement came after the Salukis plotted a 10-18 record, Scott’s first losing season at SIUC.

There’s a rich tradition in this company of apologizing to those who take a stand for what they believe and in the face of those who would cut and run.

And then there are the officials of the Augusta National golf club in Georgia, who continue to run the Masters tournament as if they were operating a franchise rather than the year 2000 and beyond.

Club officials stubbornly cling to regulation No. 12: "It is our principle that the precious tournament will be covered with the foresight and grace that they didn’t get to be the way of losing qualified professionals do their job.

Many fans want to see more of taking CBS’ money and watch golf, but we don’t feel cheated," General Manager Steve Phillips said.

Brewers’ outfielder proves why the Mets should have never released him

NBA Basketball

Thursday’s Results

Pistons 112, Wizards 103

Pacers 119, Bulls 110

Nuggets 125, Kings 119

Indiana 95, Celtics 101

Friday’s Games

Orlando at Boston, 6:30

Denver at Chicago, 7:00

San Antonio at Los Angeles, 7:30

Atlanta at Miami, 7:30

Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30

Sports World

Masters officials standing firm on keeping TV coverage below par

LOU BOROSKI IN

has brought them, directly and indirectly: Dave Millick, Greg Shuping and Armando Reynoso.

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Young Salukis set to take on veteran ballclubs

**BATTLE:** Softball team set to take on MVC powerhouse at IAW Fields.

**STANDEL RICHARDSON  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

**SIUC will have to come of age quickly, as the Saluki softball team faces two of the more experienced teams in the Missouri Valley Conference this season.**

**Southwest Missouri State University and Wichita State return a combined 40 players from last season.**

**Winners from a season ago.**

**After a Saturday night doubleheader with Shockers, the Salukis (22-7-1, 4-0) have a 12 p.m. showdown with the Shockers on Sunday at IAW Fields.**

**The Salukis won five straight, have to beat one of three surprise teams this season.**

**The conference standings are tied with the University of Evansville, who SIUC faces Wednesday, after the first weekend of league play.**

**But it is too early to count out Southwest Missouri State just yet.**

**This is the same team that has won the last two MVC tournaments.**

**Junior pitcher Nora Caplin leads the conference with 12 wins with a 0.97 ERA.**

**The Southwest Missouri game is definitely the main attraction of the weekend, but Breathehouse does not see a win.**

**SEE BATTLE, PAGE 19**

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