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SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Farewell, SIUC:
Last editorial of the millennium encourages graduates to follow their hearts, fulfill their dreams.

Ceremony:
Find out when and where graduation takes place.

Graduates:
Are you really graduating? Check and see if your name is on our list.

Fall 1999 Commemorative Graduation Issue

JENIS BONALI - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Our Word

Where we've been; where we're going

After all the semesters of friends, books, teachers and tests, it's hard to believe this is the end of our undergraduate college careers. As we cross that stage to receive the piece of paper telling the world we know something of value, our sense of completion will surely be blurred by misty-eyed nostalgia.

Where we've been is a place of knowledge. But these hallowed halls have been about more than just book learning. Within these confines we have, hopefully, learned what it takes to be an adult. As they drilled facts, figures, theorems and concepts into our brains, our professors and administrators have constantly been sending out an underlying message — it's time to grow up. And with all of our collegiate experiences, who among us can say we haven't changed since we first arrived in Carbondale?

When we first step onto campus, we're indistinguishable parts in a puzzle of new places and faces. In time, some of those faces would become the friends we'll cherish for the rest of our lives. For all our friends not in cap and gown beside us and to those moving onto careers that will take them out of immediate lives, you will be missed, but never forgotten. Without your friendship, college would have been an incomplete experience. As we graduate, we should remember that our friends will be there long after we've forgotten, the fundamentals of argumentative logic and how to find the circumference of a circle.

And let's not forget the institution itself. SIUC, even in its transition state, is a great place to go to school. As we pass through life and people ask where we earned our degrees, we should proudly proclaim to be Salukis to the bone. SIUC, just like any other experience, depends on what you make of it. If you haven't, then you're most likely not ready to cross the stage, and this graduation column probably doesn't even apply to you — yet.

SIUC is new, and always will be, our home away from home. This campus has provided us an education, not just for life, but about life.

Truly, the real lessons to be learned in college have little to do with books, and our degrees mean much less than what we actually choose to do with them. Our world is a dynamic place wrought with darkness and light. We have the unique duty of being the first graduates to face a new era. (The year 2000 isn't the millennium, but it's close enough.) We have the duty to be the leaders of a new generation of hope. It is our task to make our degrees be more than money makers, but also idea generators so that we can make a difference in the lives of others. If every life has a purpose, then the universal mission should be to affect at least one person's life in a positive way. Do this and we will be not just part of the world, but the leaders of it.

So as we leave the Disneyland of college life behind and face a new unpredictable future, we must not forget what we've learned at SIUC — both in terms of our minds and our hearts.

First, follow your heart in all aspects of your life, and you'll never be unfilled in what you do.

Second, never forget where you've come from and how you got to be where you are. Do this and you'll never betray your beliefs. And finally, just like in college, life is a never-ending process of growth and discovering who you are and what you're capable of.

Where we're going is a place and time where indifferent thoughts and apathetic perspectives have no place. As we party like it's 1999, we've now become the future of the world. We have the duty to be the leaders of a new generation of hope. It is our task to make our degrees mean more than what we actually choose to do with them.

Marching on to graduation ceremonies

Rhonda Sciarra
Daily Egyptian

More than 1,300 students will receive degrees during morning and afternoon graduation ceremonies Saturday at SIU Arena.

Commencement exercises for students in the colleges of Agriculture, Applied Sciences and Arts, Business and Administration, Education and Engineering will take place at 9:30 a.m.

For students in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Mass Communication and Media Arts, Science and the law and graduate schools, commencement exercises will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Seating for parents, friends and families will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Presidential Medal of Freedom winner Eugene M. Lang will receive an honorary degree from the College of Liberal Arts during the afternoon ceremonies.

Lang, a policy consultant to national governments and multi-national corporations, is known for his expertise in creating industrial projects and new technology ventures.
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Eric Andrew Hoffman
Matthew Michael Hoffman magna cum laude
Shu Ishimoto
Alex A. Keszes
Mackenzie A. Keeley
Sofia Legrand III
Samuel M. Link
Charles Theodore McFarlin III
James Michael Mochael
Taghlmuzah Mouanadeh
Joe Miles Nelson magna cum laude
Jared David Oldani
Ryan Richard Oldani
James Lawrence Simpson magna cum laude
Scott Alan Simon
Stephanie Taylor
Jeffrey Scott magna cum laude
Wade J. Valler
Mary Jane Vergez magna cum laude
Laura Marie Williams