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Correction.

Dennis Douglas was identified incorrectly as Dennis Brooks in a caption for the photograph with Thursday's story "The Circle of Life."

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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KERRY MALONEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

WILD CARD: Jason Baker, a junior in engineering from Decatur, and Travis Rueff, a junior in electrical engineering also from Decatur, represented SIUC at the Bicycle Wild Collegiate Card Tournament at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. during spring break. The two won the trip after winning the Student Programming Council's spades tournament at SIUC. See related story, page 7

Love is measured by distance

Students find it hard to maintain long-distance relationships

COBELL, RODRIGUEZ DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

There is a great menace that attacks college students, leaving them depressed and with very large phone bills. That menace is the long-distance relationship.

Going to college is a big change for students. Sometimes the change is hard because students have to leave family, pets and boyfriends or girlfriends behind.

Ann Booth, pre-doctoral intern for Student Health Services, said a lot of people come in with relationship problems resulting from long distance.

"A lot of people struggle to stay close even though they don't see each other on a daily basis," Booth said.

Booth said the struggle usually ends in heartbreak for both people. A common theory to place blame for the break-up is the one who was left behind. However, there are temptations placed on the person who

left that can cause them to find happiness with a new love.

Bethany Klubek, a junior in cinema from Murphysboro, is a student resident assistant in Smith Hall at Thompson Point. Klubek said she has seen many times where

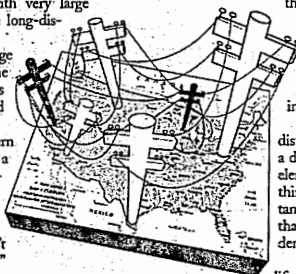


the person that went away to college has broken up with their sweetheart because of the difference of college life.

"Sometimes they get to know new people," Klubek said. "It's appealing to them so they break up."

Some students think having a long-distance relationship is similar to leading a double life. Gwen Opel, a freshman in elementary education from Crestwood, thinks the separate lives that long-distance relationships cause did more pain than good, and ultimately led to the demise of the one she was involved in.

"The relationship makes you put your life aside," Opel said. "No matter where you are in life, you meet new people."



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Internal Affairs Committee chairman resigns

Chuck Miller cites conflict of interest

GINNY SKALSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government Evergreen Terrace Senator Chuck Miller resigned from his position as Chairman Pro Tempore of the Internal Affairs Committee because of the upcoming student elections.

Miller, who will keep his position as a senator, e-mailed his letter of resignation to USG President Sean Henry Thursday morning. The letter cited Miller's concerns about a conflict of interest between being a possible USG president candidate for the fall semester and his position on the Internal Affairs Committee.

Miller said he hopes by resigning, his position will not

become controversial as the spring election approaches.

"I feel it's important to set a standard to operate by during the election to avoid situations that will place my integrity and character in question," Miller said. "I honestly want to run a clean campaign, and I don't want to ever give someone the idea that I did not do the right thing."

Miller, who helped to spearhead the on-going investigation of Henry, said despite his resignation, he is sure the investigation will continue to be conducted by other committee members.

Henry said he was surprised to receive Miller's resignation, but he thinks Miller did a good job, and it will help Miller focus on the upcoming election.

"It will be good for him and take weight off of his shoulders and allow him to focus more on his future endeavors with less stress," Henry said.

Police arrest two boys in burglary ring

Out-of-town boys thought to be linked to at least 60 area burglaries

DAVID FERRARA DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two 17-year-old boys were arrested Thursday in what police think to be a month-long crime spree that could be responsible for as many as 60 burglaries on campus, in Carbondale and two surrounding cities.

Police recovered numerous items believed to be stolen from cars ranging from a Bible to a diaper bag during the ongoing investigation. The burglaries also reportedly took place in the surrounding cities of Murphysboro and Du Quoin.

After an interrogation at the Carbondale Police Department, police said they had enough information to charge David D. Twiggs, of Murphysboro, and Virgil D. Glisson, of De Soto.

The pair were taken into the police department as part of an investigation into several burglaries in the area.

Gus Bode



Gus says: I wonder if any of this is mine.

The majority of the burglaries, police said, were auto burglaries, and police believe the teenagers may be connected to at least one residential burglary. The boys were also charged in connection with a Carbondale auto burglary that reportedly took place on North Gum Street Tuesday and another burglary of an unnamed self-storage warehouse in Carbondale that took place Sunday night.

Police said the spree started around the end of February and the boys were allegedly breaking into cars three or four times a week until about two days ago.

Police recovered a television, a videocassette recorder, a stereo, coats, video tapes, books, a bicycle, a Bible, a diaper bag, compact discs, cash, a radar detector, tools, a tool box, text books, vacuum cleaners, microwaves, a toaster oven, miniature figurines and a portable stereo from a storage unit and a car. Now police want to know who owns all the items. There are more suspected burglaries, police said, than victims who have reported such crimes.

An SIUC student told University police Tuesday someone stole a tool box and contents from his car between Monday and Tuesday while the car was parked in a campus lot. He said the items were worth about \$350.

"Our problem is that we have determined that there are more crimes, but we don't have victims to the crimes," said Carbondale Police Community Relations Officer Don Elliott.

It is unlikely the boys were connected to any of the seven reported burglaries that took place off campus during spring break, police said Thursday.

Given the sheer amplitude of the crime spree, Elliott called the apprehension "a good arrest. That's why we wanted to let the public know."

Police said they may never be able to confirm the number of burglaries the boys committed because items as minimal as change may have been stolen in some of the burglaries.

Twiggs and Glisson have known each other for years, police said. They were taken to Jackson County Jail and are scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court April 5 for a preliminary hearing. Twiggs was also arrested last year in Jackson County on charges of retail theft. The charges were later dismissed. As of press time Thursday, Twiggs and Glisson were being held in Jackson County Jail on \$500 bond.

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item.

TODAY

- Saluki Renegades paintball club informational table, 8 to 10 a.m. to 2 to 4 p.m., Faner South, Matt 351-6632.
Library Affairs introduction to constructing web pages, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
Wellness Center national nutrition month information table, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center, Lynn 536-4441.
Christian Apologetics Club answering life's questions from God's word, noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
French Club meeting, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Courtney 457-8847.
SIU Anthropology Spring 2000 Colloquium presents Squeezing Blood from a Stone: Medical Imaging in Paleoanthropology by Dr. Glenn C. Conroy, 5 to 7 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Leslie 536-6651.
German Club Stammtisch, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, Aune 549-1754.
Russian Table meeting, every Fri, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cafe Melange, 453-5410.
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation is offering free motorcycle rider courses, Mar. 24, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Mar. 25 and 26, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Southern Illinois University, 1-800-642-9589.
Science Fiction and Fantasy Society games, movies, and fun, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Marie 549-3527.
Christians Unlimited meeting with

- guest speaker Don Wooters, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Erin 684-4792.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship "Will you be ready? Jesus is coming", 7 p.m., Agriculture Building, Kara 351-7516.
Free Public Lectures on Drugs and the Brain, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

UPCOMING

- O.M.E.S.E. conference 2000, Mar. 25, 8 a.m., Wham Education Building, \$15 registration, Stacia 457-2867.
Association of Childhood Education International book fair, Mar. 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lewis School.
ACEI and EESO book fair, Mar. 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lewis School.
Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance in judging historical exhibits of students grades 6-12, Mar. 25, 9 to 11 a.m., SIUC Arena, Jonathan 453-7872.
The Cast Your Cares Crusade Choir is holding auditions for vocalists that are interested in carrying out God's word, every Sat, 3 to 5 p.m., Wesley Foundation, Trijuan 457-0921.
Irish Studies Forum set dancing, Mar. 26, 3 to 5 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 140B, Alicia 351-6526.
Caribbean Student Association table exhibit, Mar. 27, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center, Movie Presentation, Mar. 28, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Display window, Mar. 29, Discussion panel, Mar. 30, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, Dinner, Mar. 31, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Old Main, Karen 549-4963.
Library Affairs Power Point, Mar. 27, 3 to 4:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

- Student Alumni Council meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Jason 453-2444.
SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon, 7 to 8 p.m., Davies Gym small gym second floor, \$15 student membership, Bryan 351-8855.
Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Christy 536-7253.
American Advertising Federation meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Communication Building Room 1244, Cassie 351-1400.
Shawnee Audubon Society slide presentation by Barb McKesson, Mar. 27, 7 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center, Karen 457-6367.
Kendo Club Japanese fencing meeting, every Mon. and Thurs, 8 to 10 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.
Yoga Sports Club exercises and meditation, every Mon. and Wed., 8:30 to 10 p.m., Recreation Center Assembly Room, Craig 457-8578.
Library Affairs Power Point, Mar. 28, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St, Judy 457-2898.
Japanese Table, every Tues, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8380.
University Career Services resume/cover letter workshop, Mar. 28, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Vickie 453-2391.
SPC Films meeting to select films for student entertainment, every Tues, 5 p.m., basement of Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.

POLICE BLOTTER

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- Stephen Warren, 23, of Carbondale was arrested on charges of possession of cannabis in the 700 block of Lewis Lane at 2:53 a.m. Wednesday. Warren was released on \$100 bond.
Eddie Powell, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at Wright Hall on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of underage possession at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday. Powell was unable to post bond and taken to Jackson County Jail.
An SIUC student told University police a long-distance access card was stolen and unlawfully used. About \$300 in long-distance calls were made between Feb. 25 and Monday, police said. A suspect has been identified and investigation is underway, police said.
Peter Gukiina, 20, of Carbondale was arrested on charges of obstructing justice, forgery, aggravated assault on a police officer and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle at 12:21 a.m. Thursday. Gukiina was also being held on a Cook County warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge of disorderly conduct and violation of supervision. Gukiina was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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THIS DAY IN 1991:

- The Harlem Globetrotters entertained the crowd at the SIU Arena by extending the losing streak of the Washington Generals to 20 years.
The United Nations demanded that Iraq destroy their weapons and that they hand over their oil profits to pay for the Gulf War.

CORRECTIONS

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

Advertisement for Jimmy John's featuring the slogan 'BIG GREASY HAMBURGERS MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR BUTT.' and 'WE DELIVER'.

Advertisement for Army ROTC featuring a photo of a soldier, the text 'you know that little voice inside that says "I can't"? this summer, [Crush it]', and 'Bring your "can-do" attitude to Camp Challenge. Where you'll get paid to learn how to become a leader and acquire skills that'll help you meet the challenges you'll face in your career.' Includes the Army ROTC logo.

# Letting their voices be heard

SIUC religious group brings area worshippers together

RHONDA SCIARRA  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

The Rev. Phillip Boots, his wife Abbie and SIUC Apostolic Life Campus Ministries wanted to let the SIUC community know Monday that a group dedicated to the teachings of the apostolic church has established its roots at the University. More than 100 residents of Southern Illinois gathered Monday night at the Student Center for "Azzza Street Revived," the name given to Monday's gathering designed to promote the awareness. "We just want to say we feel the campus is important and the students are important," Phillip told the congregation. "Our joy is coming



Michelle Robinson was one of more than 100 people who gathered at the Student Center Monday night in a service presented by Apostolic Life Ministries. Robinson, whose husband is the minister at West Monroe Apostolic Church in Herrin, rose to her feet while listening to the voices of the Inspiration Black Gospel Choir.

and seeing this. We do not know where this is going to take us, but we know God has his hand in it." The event's name refers to a street in California from where a group of people began a religious movement in the early 1900s, Phillip said, when they realized an awakening of God's spirit. "We just want to keep it alive and keep it going," he said.

The Boots are both active in leading the SIUC-based Registered Student Organization Apostolic Life Christian Ministries and they both worked extensively to bring the event together. "This is a biblical event," said Abbie, a senior in elementary education. "Truthfully, we want to give God a chance. Consider God." Apostolic Life Christian

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PHILLIP BOOTS AT 529-8164.

Ministries sent letters to 51 churches in the Southern Illinois area, as well

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### CARBONDALE

#### Award-winning alt.new to air Sunday night

The Student Emmy award-winning television show, alt.news 26:46, is scheduled to air 11 p.m. Saturday on WSJU-TV channel 8. Alt.news 26:46 is a half-hour student produced entertainment news show. It covers strange and obscure topics that would other-

#### Neighborhood Co-op celebrates its 20th birthday

The Neighborhood Co-op is celebrating its 20th year tonight and Saturday. The Neighborhood Co-op, 104 E. Jackson St., is a nonprofit grocery store that features organic foods. The co-op will have its annual meeting at 6 p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St. The meeting will feature a 20-year retrospective video, and is open to the public and those interested in learning more about the co-op. Immediately following the meeting will be a concert by the Dorians. Saturday's events include a 5K run/walk at 9 a.m., a taste fair from noon to 4 p.m., a cookbook signing at Rosetta News from 1 to 4 p.m., and a children's festival from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Town Square Pavilion. For more information, call the Neighborhood Co-op at 529-3533.

#### Panhellenic Council to sponsor formal dress sale

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a second-hand dress sale from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms. The dresses, previously owned by sorority members, range from formal to casual. Prices vary, and tickets for the event are \$3 for non-greek members and \$1 for greek members. For more information, call Amy Laesch at 536-8433.

#### Expanding the mind through meditation

The SIUC and Carbondale communities will have the opportunity to expand their minds when a program is presented on meditation techniques from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 4 at the Recreation Center. Costs for the program are \$5 for students, \$7 for Recreation Center members, \$9 for others affiliated with the University and \$11 for community members. For more information or to register, call Instructional Programs at 453-1263.

## USG Senate votes override committee recommendation

Senators decide to keep two commissioners

GINNY SKALSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government senators voted to keep two recently appointed commissioners despite the Internal Affairs Committee recommendation. Student Affairs Commissioner Bill Archer and Academic Affairs Commissioner Eric Stice were formally appointed to their positions at Wednesday night's USG meeting after the Senate ratified the decision of the Internal Affairs Committee to not approve their appointments. Although the bill to ratify the committee's

decision included Stice's name, the committee did not vote against appointing Stice, but instead wanted him to be better informed of his position's duties and have more clear-cut goals. USG President Sean Henry told the Senate Stice was appointed as a commissioner shortly before the Internal Affairs Committee met and did not have time to learn his job description. "He was recently hired and immediately sent to the committee for review," Henry said. "It is absurd to expect him to know his job in exact detail." Stice said since the committee's decision, he has made phone calls and is already working

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## Paint incident being investigated

Construction company looking into removing spray paint from cars

JENNIFER WIG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A construction company will investigate spray paint that apparently drifted onto at least 40 cars of students and University employees during the past month. Randy Pinrod, owner of R.P. Coatings of East Alton, said the company will verify Monday whether the paint is from the work his company did on top of the Neckers Building. If so, workers will use overspray

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WEEKEND EVENTS

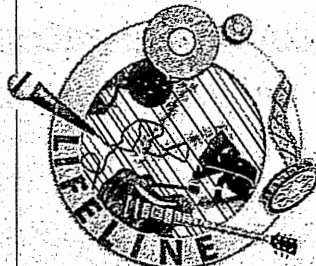
FRIDAY

Carbondale:

- Open mic night at 9:30 p.m. at Longbranch Coffeehouse.
- Live DJ show every Friday and Saturday at Six with no cover charge.
- Today through May 13, Highwire Artists exhibit at the University Museum. Free admission.
- Today through May 13, Shouts From the Wall: Spanish Civil War Posters is being displayed at the University Museum. Free admission.
- Mona and Merideth, story and song performers, take the stage at the Melange Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- Mindshed and the Pulses play at Boo Jr.'s at 9 p.m.
- The Dorlans perform at Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults \$3 for students and low income people. Well-behaved children get in free.
- Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Honor Society, is hosting a public lecture given by Steven Austad on the topic, "The Curse of Tithonus: How Aging Evolves and What We Can Do About It." The lecture will be in Life Science III Auditorium. Free admission.
- Madcap plays at the Hangar 9 at 10 p.m.
- Tonight and Saturday The Slappin' Henry Blues Band performs at PK's from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no cover charge.

Chicago:

- Tonight and Saturday, heavy metal band Queensryche takes the stage at the Chicago House of Blues at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35.



St. Louis:

- The musical "Fosse" will be performed tonight at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$50, \$41, \$32 and \$23 for evening shows and \$46, \$37, \$28 and \$19 for matinees.

SATURDAY

- The Emmy winning WSIU/WUSI-TV episode "altNews" will air Saturday night from 11 to 11:30 p.m. The episode is part of "Studio A Presents," a local entertainment series.
- Caravan, a jazz quintet, will perform at Melange Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.
- Pangalooza, a group of local bands, take the stage at Boo Jr.'s at 6 p.m.
- Back Room at the Branch at Longbranch Coffeehouse will feature musician Ben Denerath from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
- The Diamond Jubilee/Player's Ball will begin at 6 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.
- The Car Care Clinic, sponsored by the SIUC Automotive Technology Organization, will be working on cars outside True Value in Murdale Shopping Center. It is a free community service that takes place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Saturday Morning Storytime at Barnes & Noble will feature "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak. It starts at 10:30 a.m. and there is no admission price.

# How to be a player

*Diamond Jubilee/Player's Ball brings 1970s' attitude into modern era*

TRAVIS MORSE  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Taking its cue from the classic 1970s blaxploitation films, Kappa Alpha Psi is sponsoring its annual Diamond Jubilee/Player's Ball this Saturday. Nathaniel Butler, president of the fraternity, said all signs point toward a large turnout.

"The Player's Ball has grown every year," Butler said. "It started out as a small event in Pulliam Hall, and it has grown to become a sold-out show at Shryock."

Butler said the reason for this popularity lies in how the event appeals to a wide range of people.

"It brings a social atmosphere for the minority community," Butler said. "Our community and other local Illinois communities all get



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together for this event."

The Player's Ball event itself can best be described as a '70s style, pimpology-inspired poetry contest where men and women compete against each other. Each contestant brings in his or her own poetry and performs it before an enthusiastic crowd of onlookers.

"It's a judged display of talent from the SIU community," Butler said.

Much of the poetry is rooted in the tradition of such films as "Superfly" and "Dolemite" where terms like "pimp" and "ho" are tossed about in an affectionate manner.

"The player poetry is in conjunction with the '70s era, but it's brought into the present time," Butler said. "We're using the '70s metaphorically."

The Diamond Jubilee portion of the contest is a talent show for women only. If victorious, a contestant could win up to \$250.

The real money, though, lies in the Player's Ball where men and women have the opportunity to win up to \$500 if they are selected Player of the Year.

## The Ninth Gate a horror film that does not go far enough

*Polanski's new film nothing to write home about*

TRAVIS MORSE  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

The devil and Roman Polanski — it sounds like the perfect match. After all, Polanski is the talented auteur who directed "Rosemary's Baby," the creepy 1967 classic that probably frightened many women into remaining childless. Unfortunately, "The Ninth Gate," his latest film, fails to live up to such high expectations. It is well-acted and shot with eerie precision, but ultimately pointless.

Johnny Depp plays Dean Corso; an unscrupulous rare book collector who travels around making his living ripping off people who own valuable book collections. In the horribly comical opening scene, he is able to buy four priceless editions of "Don Quixote" for merely \$4,000 by convincing the family of the owner of the collection, who just suffered a stroke. After Corso seals the deal, Polanski cuts to the old man who owned the valuable texts and knows their true worth. The man grimaces, trying to speak out in protest, but is helpless in

the grip of his medical condition.

Afterward, Corso meets up with a powerful New York entrepreneur who owns an extensive collection of books on the devil. He has in his possession a copy of "The Nine Gates," an ancient text supposedly co-authored by Satan himself. He hires Corso to locate the two other copies of the text and verify their authenticity. Corso, though skeptical, accepts the job with big dollar signs in his eyes and is soon off in Europe comparing the texts and encountering all sorts of shady characters and supernatural phenomenon.

Depp, with his shifty eyes and expressive face, gives Corso a good deal of mischievous charm. He's always been an actor who could turn oddball characters into compelling ones, especially when collaborating with director Tim Burton. Here, though, the script fails Depp and the other actors, including Lena Olin and Frank Langella, as their characters are given no opportunity to evolve or develop.

Things start out great. The early scenes have a great Polanski film noir edge to them that bring back vibes from "Chinatown," another classic from the Polish filmmaker. Corso becomes like some sort of bookworm

gumshoe knocking on doors and plunging himself obsessively into his work.

When Corso finds his friend's body hung upside down and murdered, the scene has an odd resemblance to the scene in "Chinatown" when Jake Gittes discovers a murdered witness. A handheld camera follows Corso into the room and we, the audience, discover the grisly murder scene at the same time he does.

Unfortunately, these moments become rarer as the film progresses: I know it probably isn't kosher in today's world of wretched close-minded conservatism to recommend more violence in cinema, but alas, this is a horror film. Aside from a few nice touches, a strangled handicapped woman's wheelchair makes a haunting mechanical growl as it repeatedly strikes a wall. Polanski's film just isn't sick enough.

What "The Ninth Gate" ends up being is a collection of interesting scenes in a narrative that goes nowhere. Maybe it would have been better if Lucifer would have actually made an appearance like in Peter Hyams' logically-impaired but far more entertaining, "End of Days." After all, unless it's a physics text, how scary can a book really be?

Rating of...

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Friday  
MARCH 24, 2000

A composition of weekend entertainment throughout Carbondale, St. Louis and the Chicagoland areas. The Pulse appears every Friday.

To contact the arts and entertainment reporter, Travis Morse for story ideas or related information, call the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536-3311 or e-mail at editor@siuedu

Movie Ratings

- ★ "Don't waste your money"
- ★★ "Wait for the video"
- ★★★ "Take a date to entertain you"
- ★★★★ "Good enough to see by yourself"
- ★★★★★ "A masterpiece well worth the effort"

# Logan's talent on display at Smithsonian

*SIUC associate professor contributes to show on African-American photography*

TRAVIS MORSE  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Romare Bearden, Jacob Lawrence and Alvin Ailey are all significant black artists who have had their work exhibited across the country. Unfortunately, these are not familiar names like Picasso and Rembrandt are to the American public, said SIUC associate professor Fern Logan. She hopes to rescue these names from the depths of artistic obscurity and bring them to the forefront of American culture.

That is why when Deborah Willis, curator of the Smithsonian's Anacostia Museum and Center for African American History and Culture, expressed interest in Logan's photography, she could not help but accept the offer to donate her photographs to an exhibit of Willis's.

"[Willis] is an authority in this country on African American art," Logan said. "To be invited to participate is a great honor."

Logan, an assistant professor of cinema and photography, donated

four of her photographs for the "Reflections in Black: A History of Black Photographers, 1840 to the Present" exhibit. It is based on a book of the same name by Willis that will soon be published.

Logan's photos are from an Artists Portrait Series she did in the 1980s. They chronicle some of the most influential black visual artists in this country from Gordon Parks and Maya Angelou to painter Jacob Lawrence.

Logan has made it her mission to inform the public about the historical contributions made by blacks in the field of art.

"A lot of our visual artists have not been very well known by the American public and I wanted to help make them 'household names,'" Logan said.

One of Logan's favorites is her portrait of Lawrence on a ladder beside one of his murals. It is on display in the exhibit.

"I like the one of Jacob Lawrence because a lot of his work is about the worker, it shows carpenters and painters and just the common man," Logan said. "The portrait has him perched on a ladder and it sort of

echoes his own work."

Willis was also impressed by the way Logan was able to capture these artists in a singular and personal way.

"The way she addressed these artists is why her photos are important," Willis said. "She documented them in their environments."

Her portraits, along with more than 300 images by 120 black photographers, will be on display through June 30 at the Smithsonian Institution's Arts and Industries' South Gallery in Washington, D.C.

In addition, Logan will also contribute two photographs to a Brooklyn Museum of Art exhibit highlighting black photographers. The

two photos, "Earth Goddess" and "Eunice," are contemporary portraits that explore the theme of the black woman as a goddess. It is set to run a year from now until April 2001.

Even though it can be physically and emotionally taxing, Logan hopes to continue to balance photography and her job as a professor.

"It's hard, but you have to do it," Logan said. "To publish or perish, you've heard that term. That's the way I feel about photography."

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FERN LOGAN  
SIUC associate professor



PHOTO SUPPLIED BY ARTIST

This portrait of artist Romare Bearden is one of four photographs Fern Logan, associate professor in cinema and photography, donated to the "Reflections in Black: A History of Black Photographers, 1840 to the Present" exhibit at the Smithsonian's Anacostia Museum and Center for African American history in Washington, D.C.

# Bill that changes admission policies passes house

*Bill says no minimum ACT score required for students in top 5 percent of high school class*

KATE MCCANN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

High school students in the top 5 percent of their graduating class will be automatically admitted to Illinois public universities regardless of ACT or SAT scores, pending a House bill's passage through the state Senate.

HB 4093 states that any public Illinois University shall admit an applicant for admission if the applicant graduated within the last two years and has a grade point average with-

in the top 5 percent of his or her classes.

To qualify for admission under this bill, the applicant must only file an application by the university's deadline, but does not have to take the ACT, SAT or any other entrance examination.

Illinois Rep. Douglas Hoelt, R-Elgin, one of the bill's sponsors, chiefly supports the bill because he says it increases opportunities for more minorities to attend state schools.

"The basic idea is that it would help students from the inner city, rural and suburban areas," Hoelt said. "But mostly it would level the playing field and be a chance for more minorities to attend public universities."

Currently, the SIUC admission policy requires students to have an 18 to 19 ACT score and to be in the top half of their graduating class to be accepted to the University. High school students with an ACT of 20 or better are automatically accepted. Students

with an ACT below 18 can still be accepted into the University's Center for Basic Skills.

Despite the ACT requirements imposed by the University, Director of Admissions and Records Walker Allen, who also oversees new student admissions, says in his experience, test scores are not the best determinate for college success.

"High school rank in class is a better predictor of college success than ACT alone," Allen said.

However, Richard Young, a principle planning consultant for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, places a greater emphasis on ACT scores than Allen.

"ACT is a very important factor as far as college admissions go," Young said. "In addition to class rank, ACT is an important indicator of how well a student will do in college."

Last year's ACT state average was 21.4. But the ACT average within the Chicago

public schools is a mere 17.1, nearly one point lower than SIUC's existing admission standards.

Washington High School, located on Chicago's southeast side, is a prime example of the contrasting test scores in Chicago public schools as compared to the rest of the state.

Washington, ranked one of the 10-best public high schools in Chicago, had an ACT average of 17.3 last year, seven-tenths of a point below SIUC's existing admission standards. In the previous 10 years, Washington's average has been as low as 13.

The majority of the Bill's 32 sponsors are from the Chicago area.

The Illinois House of Representatives voted unanimously in favor of HB 4093 on Feb. 25, when it was referred to the Senate Rules Committee.

No action has been taken on the bill since that date.

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# Multi Color Day seeks to increase diversity

*Open house directed at recruiting students of color*

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC prides itself on diversity, and this Saturday's Multi Color Day seeks to maintain and improve that image.

Multi Color Day began 10 years ago as a small preview of SIUC life aimed at under represented student populations, including African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American and Native American students.

Three years later, it blossomed into an annual cultural celebration and open house for students of color.

Last year, 65 percent of the prospective students that attended Multi Color Day became SIUC students.

Brenda Major, assistant director of New Student Admissions, said more than 6,700 invitations have been mailed out across the country. Of that number, at least 450 prospective students are expected to attend this year. Including families and counselors, over 1,000 people are expected to attend.

Mailing invitations to students and posters to schools and guidance counselors is just part of the effort to bring students of color to SIUC.

"In the past, we've had people come from as far away as Washington, D.C.," Major said.

Presentations during the day include departmental exhibits, a discussion of available support services at SIUC, financial aid, and a multi-

cultural showcase featuring displays by student organizations such as the Black Affairs Council, the Hispanic Student Council, the American Indian Association and the United Asian American Council.

Beginning at noon, there will be a Cultural Festival featuring motivational moments, dances, and choral and theatrical performances by SIUC students.

Motivational moments, presented by SIUC students, are short speeches or anecdotes that highlight a turning point in a student's life. They serve as a teaching tool, offering a glimpse of how someone can turn a negative experience into something positive.

One of the biggest parts of Multi Color Day are "SIU Buddies." SIU Buddies are student volunteers who act as tour guides

and answer questions about SIUC and campus life.

Quinette Bryant, the coordinator for the Black Affairs Council, will be one of the buddies this year. Bryant, a junior in early childhood education from Chicago, enjoys the excitement that most high school students have in visiting a campus like SIUC.

She said a lot of students have questions that range from details on the requirements for their majors to social organizations, who to talk to if they get homesick, to questions on the strip and parties at SIUC.

"A lot of students come down for Multi Color Day without their parents or guardians and they get a feel of things for themselves," Bryant said. "They can ask questions they feel more comfortable in asking without their parents being there."

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QUINETTE BRYANT  
coordinator for the Black Affairs Council

# Less pressure on pedal takes pressure off wallet

*Sky-rocketing gas prices have consumers pinching pennies while driving*

GEORFFREY RITTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Lacy Wagner enjoyed his spring break. But the 750 mile drive from his home in Raleigh, N.C. back to Carbondale cost him not only several hours, but a few too many dollars in gas money as well.

Wagner said although his Pontiac Grand-Am generally cruises with decent gas mileage, the fill-ups he had to make while on the road cost about \$10 more than they would have a year ago.

With a reduction last month in oil exports by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), gas prices have hovered at the highest levels in the United States since 1981.

A Zogby Poll conducted earlier this month indicated that more than half of Americans are making attempts at fuel conservation or are modifying their driving patterns to lower fuel consumption, and those with incomes under \$25,000, which include most college students, are being forced to dramatically decrease auto use.

According to local automotive experts, taking just a few simple precautions, such as watching driving habits and keeping your car in good working order, will make a world of difference when it comes to your pocketbook.

"Most people aren't in tune with how their cars work at all," said Mike Morris, an associate professor of fuel systems. "They don't know anything other than that the skinny pedal makes it go and the fat pedal makes it stop."

Morris said understanding the little details about driving habits can infinitely help a student tweak his or her driving habits. He said his primary vehicle generally runs at about 15 miles to the gallon, which is fairly good gas mileage, he said. However, if he slows off and does not pay attention to his driving habits, the number slips down to about 12 miles per gallon.

What accounts for this difference?

According to Steve Renison, owner of the Auto Store, 318

N. Illinois Ave., the little things are what keep gas mileage reasonable, such as slowing acceleration, keeping tire pressure at recommended levels and not always coming to breakneck halts at stoplights and signs. Every ounce of gasoline in a fuel tank is transformed into energy to run the car, and while accelerating the car too quickly results in a greater amount of energy being used in a swift spurt, slamming on the breaks will simply turn that energy into

unusable heat.

Other details also can make a difference. For example, while it is tempting on those chilly spring mornings to start the car a few minutes early to allow it to warm up, Morris said, doing this will cause your car to consume gas like water.

Morris added that a cold engine, warming up with the car sitting stationary, will use 70 to 80 percent more gas than a car that begins moving immediately and warms itself. The same can be said for allowing the car to run for a long period of time while waiting at a railroad crossing — since the car is burning gas the entire time it sits there.

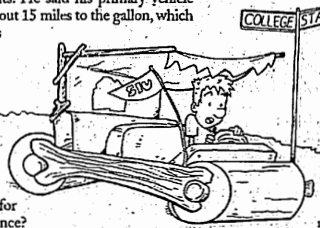
"You're not looking at a major per-event loss," Renison said, "but over a year's time, it adds up to a chunk of change."

Perhaps most important, Renison said, is simply keeping your car in good working order. Keeping an eye under the hood and having routine checks can help to fix many problems before they even begin, and help maximize the energy created by fuel.

"The number one thing would be to keep your vehicle in tune," Renison said. "Don't just be limping down the road."

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STEVE RENISON  
Carbondale Auto Store



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removal cleaner to wash paint from the damaged vehicles. Pinrod, apologetic about the problem, said the workers tried to contain the paint with

a screen while they were working.

Workers from R.P. Coatings looked at four cars Wednesday and even cleaned one car earlier this week, removing the paint. Pinrod expects no difficulties in this case.

About a month ago, R.P. Coatings began

spraying paint on the metal parts being used to fix the air conditioning of the Neckers Building. Winds forced the paint to drift onto cars parked as far away as Anthony Hall and the Physical Plant.

"We unfortunately have this happen to us

every couple years," Pinrod said. Last year the company faced a similar problem in which 18 cars were affected. They used the cleaner and "all 18 were satisfied" with the result, Pinrod said.

Tina Saylor, secretary to the dean of Engineering, began collecting names earlier this

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## Spades players win trip to Disney World

Makers of Bicycle playing cards sponsor national tournament in Orlando

DAVID OSBORNE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Two plus two equaled a trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. for two SIUC students.

Jason Baker, a junior in engineering, and Travis Rueff, a junior in electrical engineering, placed second in their second choice of card games in a card tournament organized by the Student Programming Council. The tournament was intended to include spades and euchre. The Jan. 23 event was a qualifying game for the Bicycle Wild Collegiate Card Tournament, which was held at Walt Disney World during spring break.

The team originally signed up to play euchre. Lacking enough interested players to hold a euchre tournament, SPC stuck with spades. The first-place team had to forfeit after SPC learned that one member of the team was not a student at SIUC.

The disqualification of the first-place team moved Baker and Rueff, both of Decatur, up to first place, send-

ing them to L. new World to represent SIUC in the national tournament. At stake was a portion of \$135,000 in prize money for the University's general scholarship fund. The tournament was sponsored by the United States Playing Card Co., makers of Bicycle playing cards.

Michelle Phillips, the director of administration for SPC, said the pair was pretty shocked to learn they were going on the trip. Phillips, a senior in information systems technology, said the response from Baker was, "You're kidding!"

In addition to airfare, the U.S. Playing Card Co. paid for lodging at Disney's Contemporary Resort, a dinner buffet for each night's stay, and provided each player with \$50 in "Disney Cash," a debit card good only at Disney World. Each player also received a one-day pass to Disney's Pleasure Island entertainment district, and a two-day pass to Disney World.

Rueff did not realize at first that a trip was at stake. He was signed up to play with Baker, and thought it was just an evening of cards.

"It was a couple of games into the tournament that I found out about the trip," Rueff said.

The pair did not fare so well in Orlando, losing in their first game. Baker said that confusion over some of the rules contributed to their loss.

The rules for the games here at SIUC and in Orlando were set down by the U.S. Playing Card Company.

Baker and Rueff did better the second day, playing in the consolation tournament. By that time, they had gotten used to the differences in the rules. Still, they think they could have brought home some money if they had gotten their first choice of games.

"We would have done much better at euchre," Baker said.

He said they played some of the euchre players at night back in the hotel rooms, and for most part beat them.

Phillips said SPC hopes to generate enough interest to hold tournaments in spades, euchre and hearts next fall. She said she sees this becoming an annual event for SIUC.

"We could potentially send five people next year, two from spades, two from euchre and one from hearts," Phillips said.

Aimee Cuthbert, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Playing Card Co. said this was the second year for the tournament, and it plans to continue.

"Last year, the national tournament was held in the Bahamas," she said. "We like the idea of having the tournament at Disney World, as the tournament is designed to promote fun, wholesome interaction, and that's what Disney World is all about."

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as to let people know about the event via radio and newspapers.

"The purpose is to let both the SIUC community and the Carbondale community know that there is a oneness Christian organization of campus ministries for students and staff at SIUC," Abbie said. "It's a way to expose the

oneness teaching and the biblical presence of the apostolic doctrine."

The Rev. Mark Brewer of Evansville, Ind., preached to the congregation, and SIUC's Voices of Inspiration Choir and the Southern Illinois District United Pentecostal youth choir performed.

Stephen Robinson, a junior in music education from Carbondale, directed the Voices of Inspiration choir and helped shared the choir's talents

with the apostolic congregation.

"I was very happy to be a part of it, fellowship like that—it's just to have a good time in the Lord," Robinson said. "Events like that need to happen more often."

Both Phillip and Abbie want to see this event continue each semester.

"The idea is to kind of let everyone know we're here for them, and we're here for the students if they need us," he said.

## USG MEETING

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on issues that pertain to his position.

The committee did not approve of Archer's appointment, citing concerns of him being "arrogant" by the way he stated his committee report at the March 1 USG meeting and the way he answered questions at the committee's meeting. Committee members were also concerned with Archer's presentation at a recent Resident Hall Advisory/USG meeting. Other concerns stated were the committee was concerned Archer lacked character and professionalism.

Archer said the committee did not ask him questions and instead seemed to have a personal problem with him that was not USG related.

"Not a single person had any questions for me," Archer said.

Chief of Staff Marc Nunn, who is in charge of working with the individual committees, said he stands by the appointments and thinks Stice and Archer are motivated and qualified for the positions.

"The [appointments] were not made in haste," Nunn said. "There was a lot of thought put into these appointments."

Senators debated the committee's decision, mostly citing concerns that the

committee acted in haste and did not ask enough questions but only made quick judgments.

After hearing from Henry, Archer and Stice, and much debate between Internal Affairs Committee members and the Senate, senators voted to override the committee's decision to not appoint Archer and Stice.

In other business senators voted to oppose the 6-percent athletic fee increase for fiscal year 2002. East Side senator Eric Waltaire presented the resolution citing the deficit the department has. Senators did not debate the issue and the motion passed with only four negative votes.

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# Exploring African culture in Central America

Annual Black American Studies trip heads to the Caribbean

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For the past three years, SIUC professor Nancy Dawson has taken students to Africa to help gain a better understanding of the country, and, for some, a better understanding of their heritage.

This year, Dawson will take 10 students to Belize, Honduras, and Guatemala from May 15 through June 4 to study African people living in the Caribbean and their culture.

The trip is in coordination with the University's Study Abroad Program and BAS's African Cultural Continuity Program. Students of the Black American Studies program will have an opportunity to see African culture from the Caribbean perspective.

Dawson starting the African Cultural Continuity Program in 1997, with trips to Ghana in the western part of Africa. The program is designed to educate American students about African people and the influence of African culture throughout the world.

"I learned a lot just being there, more so than I would in a class," said Lesley Howell, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, who went to Ghana in 1998.

Howell is already set to go on the Caribbean trip. What she got the most out of the last trip was how

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African people and black Americans were a lot alike, in terms of music, food and dance.

"It's the same there as over here, but a little different," she said. "They wear different clothes and speak differently, but some of the things you see Africans doing, you'll see Americans doing."

It was Dawson's dream to eventually expand the program to include places where African people live other than their native country. She said when some people think of Africans, they do not automatically associate them with places other than Africa.

Dawson chose Belize, Honduras and Guatemala because of the strong African influence among some of its residents. Dawson and her students will study several cultures, including the Creoles, African descendants who reside primarily in Belize, and the Garifuna, a people of African and Indian descent with a large population in Honduras.

Dawson wanted to include the Caribbean so that other students can have the same experience in seeing how African culture has adapted in other parts of the world. The trips are more than just educational, but can have a life-changing affect on students, she said.

"I think it's transforming," she said. "Any international experience that you take will be beneficial, and you can't help but change. It makes you look at yourself and your surroundings and to appreciate a different culture."



Marissa Dew, a senior in hotel administration from Chicago, said she is going on the trip to see how African descendants live in other parts of the world in comparison to in the United States. "I know we're all over the place," she said. "They're probably more in touch with African culture than we are, so I'm curious to see how they live."

Dew has never traveled out of the country. She said she is looking forward to the opportunity to visit another part of the world, and to see how other black people live.

"I'm open-minded in experiencing different things," she said. "The more you get away from America, the more you can learn about people and their different cultures."

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### LONG DISTANCE

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Others are more optimistic and think the stability of the relationship has more to do with love and commitment and less with distance. Dennis Manyak, a junior in finance from Orland Park, said his and other relationships end having little to do with the distance.

"I think it depends on the people involved in the relationship," Manyak said. "One of my friends has had a long-distance relationship for three years."

Three years is a pretty good sign of devotion. To some, devotion is one of the most important things in the relationship. However, one factor to take in when considering the success of a long-distance relationship is how close the couple was before they were split apart. Sarah Pittman, a senior in biology from Springfield, said the success of a long-distance relationship has to do with willingness to commit.

"I think it depends on how much time the couple has been together," Pittman said.

However, not every long-distance relationship is destined to fail. Renato Kuklic, a junior in cinema and photography from Palatine, has been part of one such relationship for four years. Kuklic and his girlfriend, who lives in Chicago, have ran into a lot of trouble keeping the relationship alive.

"It's hard to communicate over the phone," Kuklic said. "We broke up once because of it."

Kuklic said the relationship has improved and is still going well. One thing they did to work on the relationship was to set up certain times when they could call each other. Kuklic said the relationship has been easier to maintain at SIUC as opposed to when he was in the Navy.

"She knows my schedule now," Kuklic said. "I can also go see her every other weekend."

Students like Manyak seem to think it depends on devotion to the long-distance partner on whether or not the relationship works out. However, despite success stories like Kuklic's, many students like Opel seem to think long-distance relationships were created by Satan himself.

"No matter how hard you try, they never work," Opel said. "Long-distance relationships are impossible."

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# Getting in tune to the digital era

**WSIU, WUSI-TV to undergo digitalization process**

TRAVIS MORSE  
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Ushering in a new wave of digital technology promises to be both an exhilarating and arduous journey for WSIU, WUSI-TV operations and production manager Robert Henderson.

"If digital sets come down in prices and the public can have access to a bigger and better television with multi-channel capabilities, it will be worth it," Henderson said. "The question is how much are we willing to pay for it?"

So far, that price range is fluctuating in the multi-million dollar range. The FCC has set a deadline of May 2003 for all public television stations to convert to digital technology.

Digital television offers viewers several advantages including better picture and state-of-

the-art surround-sound. An improved aspect ratio of 16:9 in comparison to the 4:3 ratio on standard sets allows for a much wider picture. To improve resolution, High Definition Television (HDTV) sets also use smaller square pixels that remove the image distortion one receives with the standard format.

All of this new technology, though exciting, will come at an enormous cost to television stations across the country.

In response to the federal deadline, the SIUC Board of Trustees approved a \$1.6 million study on March 9 to plan and gather information on additional space that will be needed for the SIUC Broadcasting Service in the Communications Building. Specific plans will also have to be finalized for all the new digital equipment to be purchased.

Robert Gerig, WSIU general manager, estimates the cost of the equipment for this changeover to be from \$9 million to \$10 million. There will be additional expenses when the University has to build extra facilities for editing

and master control equipment.

He said the station is "aggressively" fund raising to cover the costs.

"This is a complete technology change and a complete programmatic change," Gerig said. "It creates a requirement for additional space."

To make matters more complicated, WSIU has to broadcast both digital and analog signals until 85 percent of the market can receive the digital signals. Henderson said this places a great deal of pressure on his station.

"We have to do our present job in analog, but we also have this huge digital project we have to work on," Henderson said. "All our broadcast equipment will have to be compatible with both formats."

Once the change is complete, the station must decide whether to use Standard Digital Television (SDTV), or the much more advanced HDTV.

"We'd like to do HDTV, but it is really practical unless equipment prices come down," Henderson said. "The problem is we have to

plan for something we don't have all the details on yet."

Another issue is providing Radio-Television students with the most up-to-date educational facilities possible to compete in an ever-changing marketplace. Henderson said he would like to be training students in HDTV production if it becomes economically feasible.

Despite all of these concerns, Gerig has made a concerted effort to remain positive about WSIU's future in the digital age.

"I have to be optimistic. I believe this is the right thing for the University to be doing now," Gerig said. "We will always have compromises that have to be made, but it should be worth it in the end."

Gerig said the new technology can act as an equalizer for viewers in this country.

"It equalizes a lot of platforms and levels the playing field," Gerig said. "A 6-year-old boy here could have the same access to technology as someone in a metropolitan community. That's an exciting concept."

# New teleconference class proves successful

*Arthur Andersen representatives returned to SIUC to teach and evaluate Accounting 590: Value Dynamics*

ANDREA DONALDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Since Jan. 24, the students enrolled in Accounting 590: "Value Dynamics" have been taught by industry heads and service line workers from all across the country.

By the end of the semester, the class will have been taught by 25 different teachers through teleconference, said Steve Samek, 1973 SIUC alumnus and country managing partner of Arthur Andersen. Arthur Andersen is an international financial and consulting firm, and the benefactor of the recently remodeled room

18 of Rehn Hall, which houses the Accounting 590 class.

These are not only teachers, they are people who actually work in the business and accounting fields on a daily basis. Samek returned with other businessmen for Monday evening's class to teach and get feedback from the students.

"Drew Satherlie from Arthur Andersen has been managing the class of 20 students this semester. Satherlie explained that he is not really teaching the class. He is actually looking over the class that is being taught by professionals from Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Atlanta and San Jose, Calif.

"Students are able to pull people from all over the United States to get the best of the best," Satherlie said.

Alexis Dewesse, a graduate student from Murphysboro, has found the class to be beneficial in many ways. Dewesse said the class is teaching her customer service and the importance of values.

The class is structured around the overall economic change

from being more asset driven to being more customer motivated. Dewesse said one of the most impressive factors of the class is the diverse set of professionals teaching.

"I like it that we can be able to work with people who we otherwise wouldn't be able to," Dewesse said.

The main restriction in this type of teaching is the personal aspect of having a teacher present in the classroom. Satherlie said. "The technology is wonderful, but there are some limitations," Satherlie said. "It is sometimes better to be face-to-face. There is still that need for personal one-on-one teaching."

Samek said Arthur Andersen understands this restriction and is working to improve it. It is trying make up for the lack of interaction through question and answer sessions, office hours and feedback sessions.

"This is a very new concept," Samek said about teaching students through teleconference. "The class has been terrific in learning and adjusting."



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CDALE, AVAIL MAY-Aug, 2 bdrm, Cedar Lake, w/d, d/w, private, 5475-535/mo, 893-2079 or 893-2726.

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1 BDRM DUPLEX, Murphyboro, w/d hookup, water, lawncare, & trash provided, call 687-3529 or 687-3359.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, 622 N Almond, 3 bdrm, 2 baths duplex, 419 S. Washington, no pets, 457-5923, leave message.

2 & 3 BDRM housing avail in Fall, for more information call 549-2090.

2 BDRM, UNFURN, w/d installed, new cabinets, carpet, etc, avail immed, \$450/mo, 213 Emerald Ln, 529-3989.

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Houses

2 BDRM HOUSE w/ study, c/o, w/d, avail May or Aug, quiet area, 549-0081.

3 BDRM, C/A, w/d, some w/fireplaces, avail May, July, Aug, nice places, no dogs, no pets, quiet area, 549-0081 for more information.

VERY NICE 5 bdrm houses, across the street from campus, newly remodeled, 529-5294 or 549-7292 call before 5.

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NICE 4 OR 3 bdrm, 403 W Pecan, \$800/mo or 300 E Hester \$880/mo, call 529-1820, 529-3581.

TOP CDCALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm houses, pick up address & price list in front yard at 408 S Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

MURPHYBORO, 2 BDRM, AFPL ind, c/o, carpet, avail 4/1, no pets, call 684-6093 for more information.

2 BDRM, COUNTRY atmosphere, newly remod, 3, in non-student neighborhood, unfurn, 457-3544.

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FALL, 4 BKIS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-3806 or 684-5917.

CDCALE 1 bdrm, 1103 N Carico, 3-4 bdrms, 404 W Ridgen, 624-6868, 5475-7427 nighttime until 10.

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2, 3, & 4 bdrm houses, clean, quiet, close to SIU, well maintained, \$450-5750, pets req, Mike @ 549-1903.

3 bdrm houses, good cond, close to campus, w/d, c/o, avail May 15, \$600-660/mo, call 549-2258.

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CDCALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, ONLY \$435/mo, no pets, 2 mi West of Kroger West, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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602 S RAWLINGS, 1 bdrm, c/o, parking, 2 bks to SIU, \$260/mo, 529-4503.

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2 BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, c/o, nice yard, ample parking, lawn care ind, from \$475/mo, call 457-4422.

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# Balanced from top to bottom

Lower half of lineup for women's tennis stepping up in young season

ANDY EGENES  
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The SIU women's tennis team does not have to rely on just its big guns.

It has been a full team effort throughout the young season so far for the Salukis, with the lower seeded singles and doubles matches making the difference between victory and defeat.

SIU head coach Judy Auld was delighted with her lower seeded players coming through during last week's spring break trip to Florida. The team has six singles players

throughout the lineup, all of whom are dangerous. The Salukis have added depth that has been a major factor behind the quick start in the spring season.

No. 4 player Erika Ochoa and No. 6 player Keri Crandall both went 3-1 during their four singles matches in Florida.



Keri Crandall

"I think we just have a lot more depth than a lot of other teams," Crandall said. "I don't think it has really been much of a surprise...we all really pulled together and played well."

Top-seeded Simona Petrutiu and No. 2 player Pamela Floro, who have the ability to dominate, both have gotten off to a 4-3 spring season.

The duo has run into stiff com-

petition, facing the best players from each opposing school. Petrutiu and Floro went a combined 2-6 in Florida.

When SIU's top players unexpectedly lose matches, the Salukis make sure not to point fingers.

"I don't think one, two and three lost because of lack of practice, but it's good now that we are winning in four, five and six [matches]," Ochoa said.

Crandall said it's inspiring to know that the lower seeded players are needed in order for the Salukis to do well.

"It is a good kind of pressure because you realize that you are more needed and you need to get your job done and do the best you can," Crandall said.

The Salukis (5-2) will travel to Milwaukee, Wis., this weekend to face Marquette University, ranked 46th in the nation. They then travel to De Kalb to face Northern Illinois University Saturday.



Erika Ochoa

Auld said the next two weeks will be tough on her club, and hopes her players don't put all of their energy into Marquette and then fall short against NIU.

"We are going to come off a tough match with Marquette so I don't want us to be down physically or mentally against Northern Illinois," Auld said.

But Auld, who will look for her lower seeded players to continue providing a boost, said the Salukis will cut loose against Marquette and see how they fare against a big-time opponent.

"I want my players to relax, step out on the court and just go for it," Auld said. "Let the chips fall where they're going to fall."

## On Campus: Roller hockey

SIUC Roller Hockey Club offers safer alternative to ice hockey

JAVIER J. SERNA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

up and down a tennis court turned makeshift-rink, SIU's Roller Hockey Club brings a high level of intensity to its games, but excludes the violence commonly seen in the National Hockey League.

The intramural club is actually more of a league, with about 90 members, forming 10 separate teams at two skill levels. There are five teams per level.

Club officer Jon Tarr, a senior in secondary education, said the system makes for some quality matchups.

"Due to the way we split up our skill levels, almost every game is competitive," Tarr said.

A separate team of the club's best players travels and competes in the Midwest Collegiate Roller Hockey League. The traveling team plays against Big 10 schools such as Michigan State University, the University of Illinois, Penn State University and Ohio State University, among others.

Tarr enjoys the club for its similarities, as well as its differences, to professional ice hockey.

"It's the same sport, but it is more exciting because it keeps going back and forth," Tarr said.

The rink, located off of Wall Street near Schneider Hall, is 120 feet long, and features boards that are six-inches high.

At the beginning of every semester, the club conducts a draft in which players who have signed up and paid their dues are selected and play, regardless of their skill level.

Before the draft, comes a skills

tryout allowing team captains and club officers an opportunity to view the talent. The tryouts give players the opportunity to increase their value, and the chance to make the traveling team that has a cutoff of 15 players.

Each of the intramural teams has eight skaters and a goalie, but only four skaters and the goalie are allowed on the rink during play.

The club conducts itself like a professional league, with a president, vice president, treasurer, equipment manager, club of cers and referees.

Like the NHL, there are three 20-minute periods, but missing from the rules are penalties concerning icing and offsides. Also forbidden are checking and fisticuffs common in the professional leagues. Penalties are stiff for fighting, including ejection from the club upon the second incident.

"It does get pretty intense at times but what we really try to do is discourage fighting," Tarr said.

Bill Barlock, a senior in business administration and captain of the traveling team, agrees with the rules prohibiting fighting, but wishes the rules allowed checking.

"No one should go out there to fight," Barlock said. "They should go out there to play, but the checking aspect takes away from the defensive mode of the game."

But John Atkins, a senior in political science and Russian studies, likes the rules as they are.

"With roller hockey, it can get physical, but you don't have to worry about getting killed," Atkins said.

Atkins also thinks the game is more exciting than ice hockey.

"Roller hockey is higher scoring than ice hockey, so I think there is a lot more action going on," he said. "It's like a high scoring basketball game versus a low scoring one."

"It's a good hobby for everyone involved."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

A.D. forum continues today

SIU athletic director candidate Paul Kowalczyk, currently an athletic administrator at Northwestern University, will meet with students and faculty today at the University Museum. The forum will be open to interested faculty and students to meet Kowalczyk and ask questions. Students can meet with Kowalczyk at 9:30 a.m. and the faculty forum follows at 11 a.m.

Men's golf plays through Saturday

The SIU men's golf team started competition in the Eastern Kentucky University Spring Intercollegiate on Thursday. The three-day event, held in Richmond Ky., continues through Saturday.

Women's golf play host Saluki Invitational Sunday

Junior center fielder and long-ball threat Marta Viehhaus is only hitting .250, senior second baseman Lon Greiner is at the .200 mark and junior third baseman Julie Meier stands at .186.

The Saluki bats did start to warm up over break and Blaylock thinks that trend will continue the more her ball club sees live pitching.

"The more that they face pitching, the better they are going to be," Blaylock said. "We took some pretty good cuts while we were gone (on spring break)."

If the Saluki bats catch fire, it could be a long weekend for the visiting opponents, as the Salukis' stubborn pitching staff is allowing just under a run a game (0.96 ERA), while holding opposing hitters to a .174 average.

The 5th Annual Saluki Invitational will be held at Hickory Ridge Golf Course Sunday and Monday.

The tournament will be the only home competition for the Salukis this season.

The competition includes Big Ten Conference for the University of Michigan, and other schools from the Missouri Valley, Ohio Valley, and Mid-American Conferences.

PROTEST AND RALLY

SIU SOFTBALL PLAYERS' PARENTS AND FANS ARE PLANNING A PROTEST CONCERNING THE SLOW PROGRESS OF CONSTRUCTING A NEW SOFTBALL FACILITY SATURDAY MORNING AT 10 PRIOR TO THE SALUKIS' SCHEDULED GAME WITH WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY. THE PROTEST WILL FEATURE PETITIONING AND A RALLY.

The Salukis won their only other home tournament, the Southern Classic, March 4-5, so a championship this weekend would make it a clean sweep for the season.

"We're really hoping to come out and win this tournament," Kloess said. "We won our other tournament already, so we're hoping to make it two this year."

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Salukis have just as much to prove as any other team.

"It's going to be a tough tournament and our goal, of course, is to win it," Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock said.

Offensively, the Salukis have been led by the hot bat of junior first baseman Netty Hallahan. Hallahan's .310 average makes her the lone Saluki hitting over .300 for the season.

Junior pitcher/designated player Erin Strensterfer (.286), who is tied with Hallahan for team leader in home runs with three, has been around the .300 mark all season, but after Strensterfer the numbers drop substantially.

RAINEY

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senses his talented freshman is a little edgy because of his slow start.

"I know there have been instances where he's been frustrated, I can tell that just by the way he carries himself," Callahan said. "But I think he's intelligent enough to know that it's one heck of a transition from high school ball to Division I ball."

Rainey, who received recruiting attention from Big 10 programs such as the University of Illinois, Purdue University and the University of Michigan, along with Illinois State University and Florida Atlantic University, picked SIU in part because he wanted a chance to step in right away and play center field.

However, senior Scott Boyd has that position pretty well in hand, and Rainey has found himself in a dogfight for playing time at one of the corner outfield positions with Sal Frisella and Steve Mazzola. But Rainey realizes he has a lot to learn before he commands an everyday spot in the lineup.

"The intensity in Division I is 100

percent all the time," Rainey said. "You have to go all out every day, because one play can really determine a game. I'm learning to be more consistent with my intensity."

Rainey has been up-and-down in the field so far, misjudging an occasional fly ball and prompting concern from Callahan that Rainey's offensive travails are weighing him down mentally.

"I was dissatisfied with Jason early in the season on several occasions from that perspective, and I told him about it," Callahan said. "Baseball at this level is different compared to what he's used to. Balls are hit harder and higher and they get out there quicker." But Rainey has already shown progress in the field. He made a couple of standout plays in the Wichita State University series last weekend that earned him high plaudits from his head coach.

It seems like a matter of time before Rainey, who has some pop in his bat despite standing just 5-foot-11-inches tall, blossoms into the type of player his past credentials show.

Rainey figures to be in good shape to win the starting center field spot after Boyd graduates, and sees himself

ON DECK

THE SIU BASEBALL TEAM IS IN NORMAL THIS WEEKEND FOR A FOUR-GAME SERIES WITH ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY. THERE ARE SINGLE GAMES SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY AT 3 P.M. AND SUNDAY AT NOON, AS WELL AS A DOUBLEHEADER SATURDAY AT 1 P.M. THE GAMES CAN BE HEARD ON 1020 AM.

being a staple either leading off or in the No. 2 hole in SIU's future lineup. His ultimate goal is to bat .400 at the Division I level.


For now, the Illinois State series this weekend has the typically mild-mannered Rainey's blood pumping.

His road warrior parents, who have already traveled to Florida, California and Kansas to watch him this season, will be in attendance. So will many of his old friends and coaches from back home.

With all the adrenaline Rainey will have for his homecoming this weekend, he plans to follow the same path that could eventually turn him into a star.

"I'm pretty excited," Rainey said. "Hopefully, I'll be able to relax and not try to do too much, and good things will happen."

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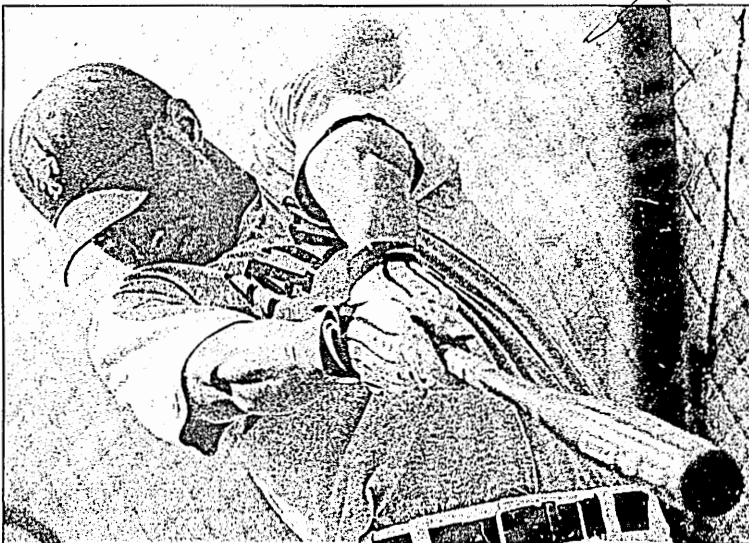
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TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki freshman outfielder Jason Rainey came to SIU after a spectacular high school career in Normal. Rainey, however, has had the usual freshman trouble of adapting to facing college pitchers.

# For Rainey, it's a whole new ballgame

*Hometown superstar returns home with new perspective on a game he once dominated*

JAY SCHWAB  
SPORTS EDITOR

SIU baseball freshman outfielder Jason Rainey will travel nearly four hours to play baseball this weekend on a field he used to live three minutes away from.

Rainey's destination? Redbird Field in Normal, where the Salukis (9-9) will play a four-game series against Illinois State University. That's the same dia-

mond on which his old school, University High School, plays its games.

The extra distance is not the only difference between now and Rainey's past trips to Redbird Field.

Rainey came to SIU after a sensational high school career at University High. He hit .463 for his career and an eye-popping .535 his senior season. His junior year, Rainey was a catalyst on an extraordinary team that stormed to a 40-3 record and the state championship.

But even with the enormous success Rainey had in high school, he has not been immune to the freshman struggles that almost every college athlete experiences. Playing in 14 of SIU's first 18

games, Rainey has posted a humbling .219 batting average while registering just two RBIs.

Rainey knew college would be an adjustment, but that does not mean he is not frustrated.

"I want to get to where I was in high school right away, but I realize that it's a learning process and it's going to take a year or two maybe," Rainey said. "Every day you're going to face a [pitcher] who's capable of shutting a team down, where in high school you might only see that every two weeks or once a month."

SIU head coach Dan Callahan

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# Home again with something to prove

*Softball to play host to five-team Saluki Invitational today in second home stand in season*

COREY CUBICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIU softball team has already played 25 games this season. Only five of those games have been in the friendly confines of LAW Fields.

Well, the friendly part may be a stretch, but the Salukis are geared up to play at home and can expect some unfriendly visitors today through Saturday at the Saluki Invitational.

SIU (17-8) will also play Syracuse University Sunday at noon at LAW Fields in a game not part of the Saluki Invitational.

Every Saluki opponent has something to prove this weekend.

"A lot of these teams are kind of gunning for us," freshman pitcher Katie Kloess said.

Especially the Salukis' first opponent and conference foe, the University of Northern Iowa. On the Salukis' recent 10-4 spring break trip, two victories came at the expense of Northern Iowa at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo., which the Salukis won.

Meanwhile, Western Kentucky University and Syracuse are first-year programs, so they have everything to prove.

And anyone who follows SIU softball knows when the Salukis and regional rival Southeast Missouri State University pair up, things tend to get a bit interesting.

In the past three seasons, SIU is 1-3 against SEMO in the Invitational, which includes SEMO's heartbreaking 5-4 defeat of SIU last season, giving the Ouhkians the Invitational championship.

The three losses were by a combined total of four runs. So, it's safe to say that the

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# Football revving up for spring ball

The SIU football team made its schedule for the 2000 season public Thursday. The highlight game is a trip to face the University of Kansas Sept. 23. The skirmish with the Jayhawks marks the Salukis' first game against a I-AA opponent since 1994.

Another non-conference game of note is a home tilt against Drake University Oct. 14. The Family Weekend game against Drake University, a lower end I-AA program, demonstrates SIU head coach Jan

Quarless' wish to make the 2000 schedule a little more manageable than last season's tough slate, when the Salukis went 5-6.

The Salukis' season opener is at Murray State University Aug. 31, and play the first home game against Southeast Missouri State University Sept. 9. SIU's Homecoming game will come Oct. 7 against Gateway power Western Illinois University.

The Salukis, who are beginning spring practice and will scrimmage for

the first time Saturday, also named two new assistant coaches.

Kevin Verdugo, who has previously coached at Northern Michigan and Southeast Missouri State, and Michael Vite, who has been a part of five different schools' coaching staffs, were named to Quarless' staff.

There is still one more spot on the coaching staff that remains to be filled, following the departures of Dave Dunkelberger, Joe Tumplin and Craig Naivar after the 1999 season.

**2000 Saluki Schedule**

August	31 - at Murray State	6:00 p.m.
September	9 - at MISSOURI ST. (Tribal of Fife Day)	1:30 p.m.
	16 - NORTHERN IOWA	1:30 p.m.
	23 - at Kansas	6:00 p.m.
	30 - Open Day	
October	7 - WESTERN ILLINOIS (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
	14 - DRAKE (Family Weekend)	1:00 p.m.
	21 - at SW Missouri St.	1:00 p.m.
	28 - at Illinois State	1:00 p.m.
November	4 - INDIANA STATE	12:30 p.m.
	11 - at Youngstown St.	12:30 p.m.
	18 - at Western Kentucky	1:30 p.m.

Home games in CAPS

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