Group releases impact study

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Factors such as electronic commerce and web-based purchasing have more effect on the regional economy than the shared service center would have, according to an Arthur Andersen economic impact analysis released Tuesday.

Anecdotes of Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm in Chicago, presented its findings to SIUC and SIUE administrators, the Financial Senate and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

The Arthur Andersen regional economic impact analysis stated the effects of a shared service center and procurement for a preferred vendor program would have an "immaterial" impact on Carbondale, senior administrators Jim Roth said. The recommendations came from recent studies conducted by Andersen.

The impact analysis focused on two dimensions: the economic impact of a shared service center and the economic impact of purchasing goods of services through a preferred vendor system for major goods.

The shared services, recommended in a study released in December 1998, would centralize all purchasing and fulfillment functions, and control of one management for all three SIU campuses.

Andersen associates said that the majority of the savings provided through the shared service center would come from the reduction of total salary and operational expenditures. These reductions would be accomplished by attrition or by transferring and reassigning personnel, the report said.

Therefore, any cost savings would be redirected to academic functions, and overall spending would not significantly be reduced, having minimal effect on the economy.

Sara Bean

Undergraduate Student Government is considering new approaches to issues including the proposed technology fee and GPA requirements for USG members tonight.

College of Agriculture Senate Bon Syfert has submitted a new amendment to the USG constitution that would require all USG members to maintain a 2.25 GPA.

This is the second GPA amendment Syfert has proposed to USG. The first proposal sought to lower the standard to 2.0 for all members. It was defeated in the Senate last month.

All senators must retain a 2.25 GPA to remain in USG. The president and vice president, however, must have a 2.5 GPA to run for office and maintain a 2.35 GPA once elected.

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USG to discuss fee, grade standard

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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In other business, USG will consider the possibility of placing a referendum concerning the technology fee in the Student Trustee election ballot in April. USG discussed the possibility in past meetings, and legislation has been drafted for tonight.

The vote would be non-binding but is considered by USG President Jackie Smith as an excellent way to gain student input on the issue.

Other legislation or agenda deals with the structure of fees for the upcoming fiscal year.

One resolution calls for support for a 2.5 percent increase in the rates charged for on-campus housing. Ed Jones, the on-campus housing director, spoke to USG regarding the increase last week. The increase would be one-time increase and would be permanent.

The overall fee adjustments for the next fiscal year also are prepared for approval. USG has specified its opinions regarding the different fees and seeks to send its recommendations to the administration with the support of the Senate.

Senators join greeks in appealing Select 2000 initiative

SARA BEAN and DANNY CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government is appealing a Select 2000 initiative.

Smith said, "I think it is unfair that someone screwed up if every one is at fault."...
Doctors recommend Carbondale

Frank Klimas
Daily Egyptian reporter

The total number of medical doctors who have moved to Carbondale is up, according to Dr. Douglas Gates, an obstetrician-gynecologist who lives here. From 1970 to 1990, the number of doctors moved to Carbondale is up, according to Dr. Rebecca Hartman, who moved to Carbondale Clinic from the University of Illinois at Chicago. Dr. Gates explained that the field offers medical professionals. "Carbondale has the advantages of a small town and the advantages of an urban medical community." Ryan, a general surgeon, said. "As did Dr. Hartman." Gates has lived here for 15 years. She was recruited by the Carbondale Clinic from the University of Illinois at Chicago. "I liked the area," Hartman said. "The Medical School is definitely a benefit." Gates and Ryan also see the SIU School of Medicine as a benefit. Ryan explained that the field offers opportunities to enhance their medical education, and Ryan works with the SIU medical resident.

SIUC not likely to follow Dartmouth's lead

Gus Rode
Karen Blazter
Academic Editor

The establishment of co-ed fraternities and sororities is one change that the SIUC Greek system, an SIU official and students want to see. Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., is forcing its Greek system to become co-ed. Under the new policy, fraternities would have to accept female members, and sororities would have to accept male members.

Dartmouth's Board of Trustees made the decision to go co-ed in order to reduce sexual abuse, raise standards of behavior and encourage respectful relationships between women and men in the Greek system. The change will begin by next fall.

Karen Steffen, assistant director of Student Development, said chapters going co-ed is not the way the Greek system is, and would defeat the system's purpose. "I would not see it happen," she said. "We have no intention in going in that direction." Dartmouth is best known for its Alpha Delta Fraternity, keeping the name "Animal House." Greek life at the college has been the center for entertainment for many of the students on the Dartmouth campus. More than half of sophomores, juniors and seniors at Dartmouth are part of the Greek system. Freshmen are not allowed to join.

Many Greek members and Greek alumni have been protesting the decision and saying co-ed will not go well with Dartmouth's Greek system. Because of this, some national chapters are considering pulling the chapter of the Dartmouth Greek system and would defeat the system's purpose. Tony Blood, president of Inter-Greek Council, does not support the idea of fraternities and sororities and said he can only imagine how Greeks at Dartmouth feel. "They are being forced to do something they have no support for. This was just shown on them, and they didn't have much say in it." Phil DiGiacomo, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, does not support what is happening at Dartmouth and said it goes against the point of the Greek system. "Female members are for brotherhood, not sisterhoods."

Construction management technology moves to JALC

Kelly E. Hailsten
Daily Egyptian reporter

SIUC's construction management technology program is moving to the College of Architecture and Design, which is housed in the new John A. Logan College facility. The college made the decision to eliminate the construction management technology program from the SIUC-curriculum. University officials agreed to the funding was not available to provide the program the proper resources. The program required an expansion of the facility, and they made the decision to merge with JALC in order to keep the program.

Diane V. Smith, associate professor in the College of Applied Science and Arts, said the program's transfer from SIUC to JALC should be viewed as a positive transition for the student and the University.

The partnership between SIUC and JALC will be a prototype venture, the first of its kind in the state of Illinois to form a four-year university with a two-year college. The project is being closely monitored for its success. The boundaries in some of the areas where we are located. We know it was a good and strong program, but we also know that we could not plug the resources in it to give it its prominence, which it should have been.

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SIUC is considering awarding an honorary degree to Bryan A. Hopp, who was an SIUC senior majoring in business administration, who recently passed away in his dorm room because of a cardiac problem. The Daily Egyptian reports the efforts of Hopp’s parents in their quest to have their son awarded the degree that he was only a few months away from completing academically. In Hopp’s case, only one of several students that have died recently. These students’ deaths have begun an examination of whether or not the University also should consider giving degrees to the students, as SIUC has a regular practice. Honorary degrees are special degrees that are rarely given out to more than two people in a year. Many times the degree is given to those that have made some special achievement or outstanding contribution to the University such as Dorothy Morris, wife of former SIU Chancellor Delbert Mayes. In Hopp’s case the situation is a little different. Anytime a student dies, or any person at such a young age, it’s a big loss. Hopp was only a few months away from receiving his degree after a long battle with health problems and physical ailments. The fact that he was able to come back after double-bypass surgery and survive to defeat the limitations involved with his muscular dystrophy to come within months of a college diploma makes his effort a truly unique and inspiring story worthy of the honor his parents are seeking.

The case for the bestowment of an honorary degree is taken on a case-by-case basis. There are no set in stone rules or qualifications the degree committee has to follow. So why not give David Beals, who was an SIUC senior with near perfect grades who was killed in a motorcycle accident Feb. 15, an honorary degree as well as an active member of the community who was often outspoken about his beliefs. He is remembered for his poem against McDonald’s and the cutting down of trees in the Shooes National Forest as much as for his work in the Department of Geology. It seems like Beals was a fine contributor to his community who also should be honored.

But Beals and Hopp aren’t the only students to receive such an award. James Hugh O'Donnell, who was an SIUC freshman in business, died on Feb. 18 after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. O’Donnell was just a freshman, but with such a life was less worthy of an honorary degree. Certainly there seems to be an intangible factor in deciding who is worthy of an honorary degree and to avoid offending or discouraging the memory of all students who work hard and are close to receiving a degree before ever fully realizing their dreams. Perhaps some pickles should be set in stone. A freshman less worthy than a senior? Would a student who died from alcohol poisoning be less worthy than a murder-victim or an identitv who would be a tragedy worth mourning in itself.

For reasons unknown to myself, I sometimes find myself staked out at the magazine racks of a grocery store strolling through the newest edition of certain beauty magazines. And I hate them. I hate them desperately. But there’s a small side of me that breaks great pleasure from participating in such mindless entertainment and even small side of me that pretends I only look through them for early spring fashion tips (though I am). Regardless, of why I read them, the reality is always the same — I walk away disappointed. To be somber after the extent of the defeat, and now, I walk away having reinforced my hatred for women.

I’m not by any means a self-proclaimed feminist, but maybe there’s some latent fear that women that carry with us. A fear that lies on the possibility that because of this weakness, we as females will never understand how much the female gender feels, rules our lives. A fear that we’ll never come to the next century as anything more than insectile, defective Pollyannas. That these weak women will ruin it for the rest of us who consider having a personality and integrity a good thing. One will be the Gloria Steinem and Camille Paglia and he will parade new sets of "The Rules" and Male-Medical robots.

Our Word

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the recent concerns about the newly opened store in Murphysboro called "Earth's Essentials." This concern was focused partially in the search for the free expression of religious beliefs. Although many groups do not believe in the ability to teach children tolerance and acceptance of different faiths, following the law and things will result in hatred and prejudice.

Before judging this store or its owners, visit the store, check it out, actually, any other establishment. If you think you find that the store is not, say, for example, a health food store, be judgmental, it is not, it is not threatening or dangerous. Before you condemn others, there may not be too many alternatives.

Michelle B

Murphysboro resident

Our Word

Is one life worth more than another?

SITLC is considering awarding an honorary degree to Bryan A. Hopp, who was an SIUC senior majoring in business administration, who recently passed away in his dorm room because of a cardiac problem. The Daily Egyptian reports the efforts of Hopp’s parents in their quest to have their son awarded the degree that he was only a few months away from completing academically. In Hopp’s case, only one of several students that have died recently. These additional deaths and the quest of Hopp’s parents to get his degree began an examination of whether or not the University should also consider giving degrees to the students, as SIUC has a regular practice. Honorary degrees are special degrees that are rarely given out to more than two people in a year. Many times the degree is given to those that have made some special achievement or outstanding contribution to the University such as Dorothy Morris, wife of former SIU Chancellor Delbert Mayes. In Hopp’s case the situation is a little different. Anytime a student dies, or any person at such a young age, it’s a big loss. Hopp was only a few months away from receiving his degree after a long battle with health problems and physical ailments. The fact that he was able to come back after double-bypass surgery and survive to defeat the limitations involved with his muscular dystrophy to come within months of a college diploma makes his effort a truly unique and inspiring story worthy of the honor his parents are seeking.

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But Beals and Hopp aren’t the only students to receive such an award. James Hugh O’Donnell, who was an SIUC freshman in business, died on Feb. 18 after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. O’Donnell was just a freshman, but with such a life was less worthy of an honorary degree. Certainly there seems to be an intangible factor in deciding who is worthy of an honorary degree and to avoid offending or discouraging the memory of all students who work hard and are close to receiving a degree before ever fully realizing their dreams. Perhaps some pickles should be set in stone. A freshman less worthy than a senior? Would a student who died from alcohol poisoning be less worthy than a murder-victim or an identitv who would be a tragedy worth mourning in itself.

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"Gloria Steinem, where are you now?"
Fund-raisier celebrates success of Carbondale Crime Stoppers

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale Crime Stoppers paid out more than $7,000 for crime tips in 1998, and the organization will sponsor its annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser today in order to obtain the money needed for future payments.

The seventh-annual spaghetti dinner will run from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St.

Don Elliott, community relations officer for the Carbondale Police Department, directs the national tip list in its Carbondale jurisdiction.

"It is unique because we're the only ones that have [the tip line] for the city of Carbondale," he said.

The organization receives donations all year long, but Elliott said past years' dinners have been "aggiornata:" usually carrying us from one year to the next." Elliott

Jane Hughes, interim treasurer and secretary since the program's inception, agreed that the dinners are necessary. "It's simple," Elliott said. "It's surprising how quickly you can spend your resourcs if you get some good tips." She added.

"It is unique because we're the only ones that have [the tip line] for the city of Carbondale," he said.

Elliott said that tip lines work, noting that the organization's police made the first arrest within 15 minutes of a call to the tip line, and the second was made within two hours.

Elliott broadcasts a weekly crime report on summer radio station at 12:30 a.m. every Tuesday. He said he does not increase arrests made in such reports, but it has helped.

"The Crime of the Week is a crime you really have no suspects so it's real final," Elliott said. "But when you talk about solving a crime in which you have some closure, that's probably good.

"Those who call the tip line aren't eligible for a reward, but they are eligible to win money. Payouts depend on the degree of crime reported and the size of the tip. A caller is paid $5 for a tip that leads to a conviction, and the organization takes care of everything from there on. Elliott said he is going to continue to promote the tip line, providing it with the necessary support and encouragement.

"I like crime tips more because it's simple," Elliott said.

"You don't have to be a lawyer, you don't have to be a doctor, you don't have to be a professor, you just have to be a citizen who's interested in making a difference," he added.

"It's surprising how quickly you can solve a crime," Elliott said. "I think it's nice opportunity for our children to see what a real community is doing.

"I don't think we're going to be able to solve all the problems in one day, but it's a start," he said. "I think that it helps to get the community involved in solving crime."

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IBm executive to speak at SIUC

ASIFAH L. BAYLASS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gabby Silberman knows the importance of opening the lines of communication between universities and big business.

Silberman, director of the IBM Center on Advanced Studies, will speak at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in 108 Rehan Hall about the advantages of a collaboration between IBM and SIUC.

Silberman said the IBM Center for Advanced Studies is a small organization within IBM in Toronto.

He said the center's mission is to create relationships with universities, particularly graduate students and professors.

"The idea is to create two-way flow of communication," Silberman said. "We want to communicate to the universities what are the problems and challenges we're facing so they can include it in their research."

"We also want to benefit from knowledge and research being done at the universities," he said.

Silberman said he was asked to come to SIUC by Akhlagh Ramaprasad, director of the Pontikes Center for Management of Information at SIUC, to discuss how a collaboration between IBM and SIUC will benefit both parties.

Silberman's research in the IBM T.J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., focuses on the future of the network, re-conceptualizing the management of information.

"We would like to establish a partnership with IBM, especially in the area of commerce," he said.

Silberman said the Pontikes Center is trying to develop a program of research and establish a partnership with IBM.

"We are ready to develop a program of research," Silberman said. "We're ready to develop a program of research."
GUARDIAN: Natural healer proclaims angel counterparts help guide people through life.

When a woman came to see Feng Shui, a natural healer, she felt an energy enter the room with her.

"Did you know you brought an angel with you?" Shui asked.

The woman, unaware of the energy's presence at her side, asked Shui to speak to the invisible being. Shui asked the angel her name, and the angel replied "Grace."

When Shui relayed the name, the woman broke into tears, recalling her childhood imaginary friend which she coincidentally named Grace.

"I have an angel here with me now, and she wants me to tell her story," Shui said.

According to Shui, guardian angels have come to people since the beginning of creation. These more than human beings cannot come up with miracles like that, Shui said. "If you look back at any life, it got to places and met people that I shouldn't have, but here it was happening to me.

Shui said angels, guides and spirits exist whether people consciously choose to believe in them or not. She sees that similarity with the muscular system of the human body.

"If you compare them to muscles, you can either use them or you can choose not to strengthen them," she said.

"But there's usually a reason why you've been coaxed toward a certain direction."

When Tara Nelsen was 13, she led her life in a negative direction. According to Nelsen, a woman with long, red, wavy hair came to her in her dreams and told her to stop making poor decisions. "She told me that this wasn't the direction I was supposed to be heading," said Nelsen, a senior in university studies.

"I've had lives spoken to me in forests," Shui said, "It's pretty much a modern invention to make angels look like we.

"If you have any belief in [angels], pick something and talk to it."

In order to reach angels, Shui said calming the mind is first and foremost in the process, which is succeeded by calling on a "light-worker."

"They came from a different vibration, and you have to trust the light-worker you are calling on," Shui said. "It's a matter of questions. The answer may be 'no,' but that question does not belong in your life.

"Shutting up and listening is always the best — clear your heart and mind and listen."

Although Shui cannot tangibly prove angels exist, her sense of the universal vibration, and you have to trust the light-worker you are calling on," Shui said. "It's a matter of questions. The answer may be 'no,' but that question does not belong in your life.

"Shutting up and listening is always the best — clear your heart and mind and listen."

"But there's usually a reason why you've been coaxed toward a certain direction."
Three hours 'Underground' not long enough

by Anthony Zoubek

What I’ve always enjoyed about a movie are the stories that cannot be seen. In other words, the things that happen in the minds of the characters play a much more important role than the things that happen in the world of the movie.

The main character in ‘Underground’ is Marko (played by Miki Manojlovic), a long-time member of the Yugoslav Army who is forced to face the harsh realities of war. His inner world of dreams and hopes collides with the cold, unforgiving world of the war, leading to a dramatic and tragic turn of events.

The film is directed by Goran Paskaljevic and is set during the Bosnian War. It is a powerful and visually stunning piece of film-making that explores the human cost of war.

‘Underground’ is a film that forces us to confront the brutal realities of war and the toll it takes on individuals and communities. It is a story of survival, struggle, and hope in the face of desolation.

JALC continued from page 3

success by the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

JALC has received permission from the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education to offer construction management technology programs to students.

Herb Russell, the director of college relations at JALC, said the availability of offerings in the extended area is a tremendous advantage for the community college and will serve both institutions.

For the majority of community colleges across the state, this is only five-county area, as we are,” Russell said. “This program offered off-campus to our students from all over Illinois at any time and anywhere. Community colleges normally do not have that option for them.”

The joint venture between the two institutions has resulted in the establishment of a JALC program that allows students to complete the same associate degree in the construction management technology program as offered at JALC, with the exception of the last 60 hours of coursework.

This partnership will make it possible for students to complete the program at a more convenient location, as the additional coursework will be offered at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

“We are very pleased to be able to offer our students this opportunity,” said Russell. “It is a great way to expand the offerings of our community college and to help our students achieve their educational goals.”

The program will begin in Fall 2010, and students interested in enrolling should contact the JALC office for more information.

For further information, contact Herb Russell, JALC, at 618-724-6266.
FRESH NEW LOOKS FOR JUNIORS FROM TOMMY JEANS

Colored Trim T-Shirt
Multi-colored ringer t-shirt with Tommy jeans logo. Sizes XS-L, in kelp green, white, hazar blue or Siam pink, $24.

Scalloped Flare Jeans
A hipster flare jean with retro scalloped edges at ankles. Sizes 3-13, in vintage wash, $88.

Chambray Tank Dress
Strappy tank dress with Tommy Jeans logo drawstring waist. Sizes 3-13, in medium blue, $68.

Tie Plaid Woven Shirt
Short-sleeve sorachet shirt with ribbon accent on sleeves. In glaze yellow, $48.

Crystal Knit Shirt
100% cotton ribbed henley with novel candy stripe at neck. Sizes XS-L, in tile blue or white, $34.

Floral Welt Shorts
Denim short shorts with floral embroidered welt pockets. Sizes 3-13, in authenic wash, $44.

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David's
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Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1999 • 1

11

HELPhANTED

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS

WE NEED HELP in the Food Court of the supermarket. Call for details. Call 205-233-2900, ask for Chris.

SANTA FE FARM, W. of Hwy 557, needs part-time help on the farm. Call 205-456-8901.

BELLAIRE

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A satisfying weekend

Men's swimming team takes third place, women settle for sixth at NIC-

MIKE BROOKLAND
DAILY EAGLE/REPORTER

While some teams saw the National Independent Championships as a way to showcase their season, the SIUC swimming and diving teams took a less stressful approach.

After capturing Missouri Valley Conference titles Feb. 13, the Salukis used their time off to rest and rejuvenate. The rising periods came to an end, and the Salukis came home from Rochester, Mich., satisfied with mixed standings.

The men finished third without key diver freshmen Rishi Butler, who did not participate in the meet because he was busy preparing for the Zone D Qualifying Meet March 12-13. The women finished sixth.

The men placed 11 points behind second-place Western Kentucky University and 40 behind of reigning champion, the University of Cincinnati.

"For us it's that we worked very well," coach Rick Weker said. "You have everyone in focus on their first meet, and it's our second meet. So with a lot of our swimmers having already swum their best two weekends ago, it's difficult to come through. They did a great job."

Junior Herman Lauw had another solid weekend. He won the 200-yard freestyle during the second day of competition.

"Yeah, he had a good weekend," Walker said. "You are also talking about guys like Herman, who the halls are events that were best won. He was performing against some of the top performers in the country."

Other top finishers for the Salukis included freshmen Chris Papachrysanthou, who tied for first with David Turner of OWEK in the 20-yard freestyle. SIUC also came out victorious in the 100-yard freestyle.

Women's coach Mark Kluemper said he was most satisfied with the effort put forth by his young squad after winning its second straight MVC crown just a few weeks earlier.

"Where the team placed really, doesn't matter to us," Kluemper said. "We are not accustomed to finishing in that position, and I think if this had been our focus from the start, we would have had a greater chance to battle Columbia."

The Salukis finished 350 points behind the first-place Bears.

INVADING

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positive one.

"If this guy goes out there and wins the (Missouri Valley Conference) title, he could be the American," Wright said. "You've got to go out there and win it.

Winning is something that has come naturally to Bowers this season.

"I want to do the same thing for every meet that I'm going to," Bowers said. "I don't want to get all tight up, that's how you mess yourself up.

"I want to keep doing what I've done all season because I've been winning."

Another Saluki who qualified for the National Championships, junior high-jumper Felicia Hill, chose not to travel to Indianapolis in hopes of getting a better jump on the outdoor season. "I'm not really sure if I'm going to make it," Hill said. "I was so tired from the indoor season."

Bowers said it "really would not matter to me." "I just want to get everything done before the regular season is over and then I have a higher standard in outdoor," Hill has been somewhat hampered by injuries this season, limiting her field time.

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"PostGame"

"They just told me before practice, so I was really excited and I was surprised," Hill said after practicing Monday. "The coach told me that the team's been there, so I think that's the most important."