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Alumni Association helps graduates find employment

Harold G. Downs
DAILY EGYPTIAN RESEARCHER

Graduates can use the SIU Alumni Association to help them find future employment through alumni contacts, one association official says. “We on occasion have used our contacts,” Executive Director of the Alumni Association Ed Buerger said. “The key is to assure us that you are a top notch student.”

Alumni in top positions have helped former SIU students, he said. “There is a loyalty factor out there,” Buerger said. “Sixty-six of those were alumni-related.”

Members receive Alumni magazine, a quarterly publication consisting of alumni updates and activity schedule. Members also receive discounts at the University Bookstore, local shops, car rental agencies and restaurants. There are also several activities and events throughout the year aimed specifically at Alumni Association members.

Membership dues support about 70 to 75 percent of alumni programs and services, Buerger said. Greg Scott, an assistant director of the association, estimates SIU alumni are located in 126 countries around the globe. “They receive alumni information through press releases, publications and word of mouth,” Scott said. “People find out about things in a variety of ways,” Scott said.

Buerger said membership has grown by 1,000 students this year alone. Overall, alumni number more than 100,000 people.

The association has existed since 1896. Undergraduate students can join the association for $15 for one year. Regular yearly dues are $30, with discount packages available for alumni spouses.

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Here are some tips on your experience and what you’ve learned on various interesting topics, including their experiences, good classes, bad classes, good friends, bad friends, how to use the library, how to catch the bus, and speak at your high school. That’s right, arrange with the guidance department back home to pay on a presentation about your college experiences. The students about the sophomore process, dorm life, picking a major and all of the other things high school students know nothing about. This is a service both to the students and to parents - you’ll be able to use this in a successful story when you recommend for jobs.

Walk yourself in, think big, big is in. Several of your old friends to present you, perhaps describing advantages of large and small schools, a comparison of courses, what it’s like to go to college, how different the college setting is from your school setting, etc. Ask the major. Ask the students to continue the program following victory. Your school would look great, here’s a chance to have a senior speak on the campus, if your school already has had such an event, volunteer to participate and make recommendations on how to revive it.

Getting a high quality job with this project will take some preparation. Consider planning the idea to high school this spring, preparing during the summer, and bringing the students to your school in an end-of-year high school program back at home. Make sure your students are ready to roll in the right direction. This is one resume builder that can really be a hit at the job interview.

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Kelly E. Hartman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In today’s society, higher education is proving to be a necessity within the work force. Acting Dean of the Graduate School Richard Falvo says a master’s degree may be pertinent to the future of many individuals. In previous years a high school diploma was the only form of education needed for an entry level position. However, times have proven to require that most applicants receive a bachelor’s degree from a four-year university.

“Some people have projected that in so many years a high school degree, which we thought was essential would be obsolete,” Falvo said. “Then it became a college degree and in some areas, especially in technical areas and some others, a graduate degree will be essential at getting a job.”

There are several reasons a student may wish to continue their education. Falvo said most graduate students wish to go further into a field to consider a career in research and teaching. Another reason why students decide to pursue a graduate degree is that some employers require education beyond a bachelor’s. The higher education requirement is becoming true in more and more fields,” Falvo said. “Teacher’s are required in some length of time to obtain a master’s and most principles now around the country are having to obtain an Ed.D or Ph.D.

“Nearly every field, whether it be psychology, education or even in the sciences especially to get an entry job into government or other types of laboratories require an advanced education beyond the bachelor’s degree,” Falvo said. “A new program may help assist students making the decision to seek a higher level of education in less time and for less money. Falvo supposes the program is in the process of implementing the criteria into the SHU curriculum.

“Some universities are going to this, which we tried to push here. Departments are going to work together to offer a five-year degree, meaning that a student come in as a freshman and within five years obtain both a bachelor’s and a master’s degree.”

Two units on campus, Computer Science and Administration, are actively working on the program for students.

Falvo said it is not only an advantage for the students enrolled in the program, but it is also a recruitment tool for the University.

With more than 80 graduate programs, students have the choice of receiving a master’s or doctoral degree in nearly any area desired. Peter Riley, coordinator of the Interactive Multimedia Program, said the advisory and personal relationships and the advantages of obtaining a degree are available.

“I would always encourage everyone to add to their level of education,” Riley said. “Interpersonal growth is an important step and can be taken with any graduate degree.”

Falvo said each department has its own objectives and goals, and the success of each department relies on the accomplishments and attitudes of the students incorporated.

“Some students view graduate school as an additional step on a career ladder, as an advantage over competition and as a more defined career goal,” Riley said. “What we are trying to do is send qualified students to work in multiple areas and to obtain a very well rounded education, and for future job opportunities, as many students view graduate degree programs as a must.”

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Choosing your own path

Some graduating students find work in jobs unrelated to degree

DANA DUBRANY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Following graduation, some students choose the 9-to-5 route, while others, such as Bill Schinder, explore options that may not be part of their bachelor’s degree.

Schinder, a graduating senior from La Grange, is planning to pursue a new path in marine wildlife — a far cry from his chosen field of aviation maintenance.

“In June, I’m going to fly out to San Diego, with my connections, and hopefully get a job at Sea World,” he said. “Since I’m going to be flying the real world, I’m going to endeavor on my own way.”

Schinder has been at SIUC for seven years because of his constant change in direction over the years. He began in administration of justice, changed his major to zoology and world for the years, then I plan to get his path of her philosophy finally completed his training in aviation maintenance.

“I decided a year ago a half ago that I didn’t want to do anything in aviation, but since I’ve been here too long, I wanted to just finish what I started,” he said.

“Though Schinder has more loans to pay off than he bargained for, he has no fear of working extra hard to pay them back while in San Diego. Like Corin, Kurt Schwindt, a graduating senior from Glen Ellen, also decided to take a different route after graduation. She plans to move to either Africa or Italy to stay with family and hunt for a job off the career path of her philosophy degree.

“I’m going to travel around the world for five years, then I plan to get a P.D. in holistic healing,” she said. “Then I want to open a spa for herbal healing, acupuncture, yoga and massage therapy.”

Schwindt admits that she will need to save a bit of money before her traveling excursion, but she has no apprehension about working as a waitress for a couple of months.

“I want to save about $5,000 before my big trip to Korea,” said Schwindt. “If I work as a waitress for a couple of months in the suburbs of Chicago, I can get to save up the money I need to start my venture.”

Schwindt makes the chance of getting a job with a philosophy degree is basically limited to teaching, but SIUC has an abundance of job opportunities that are worth pursuing.

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Employers seek electronic resumes

E-RESUME: Job hunters must make a favorable impression for the human, electronic eye.

JOHNATON PROSTON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A well organized resume has always been an important part of obtaining a job after graduation, but in this technological age a new electronic resume is just as important as a traditional one.

Many students overlook the need for a good resume in their search for employment after graduation. A resume is the first thing an employer looks into the electronic resume.

"Sentences and paragraphs should be short," she said, "but the most important part of the resume is the career objective." Along with this career objective, statements about honors received while in school as well as a list of activities and related work experience should take precedence in the resume as well, she said.

"Students should be making two resumes—one for the human eye, and for the electronic eye," said Karen Hayes, a Career Services specialist, said that an employer usually sees. It shows what a prospective employer has to offer a company and provides a first impression for the employer. A poorly constructed resume may leave an equally poor impression on the employer.

"Students should be making two resumes," she says "one for the human eye, and one for the electronic eye." A recent survey by the International Association for Human Resource Information Management states that more than 30 percent of companies that responded to the survey have automated their recruitment process in some way.

The rules for an electronic resume are just about the same as a traditional one. The two main things a student needs to remember when organizing an electronic resume is to use more nouns than verbs, and to keep it simple.

"Computers pick up certain words that are typed in on a resume like clerical, mathematics, and Microsoft Word. The easier the language, the easier it will be for the computer to pick key words. Regardless of whether or not it is an electronic or traditional resume, grammar rules must be followed. As a last word of advice Karen Hayes suggests students: "list all the experiences that a person has that pertain to the job being considered. Employers are not looking for obvious duties but what skills were acquired and how you got them. They are looking for a person who takes on increasing responsibility and stays with it."

Do

- Spend time listing all your good qualities. This is where you get credit where it's due.
- Include a job objective, clearly and concisely. Focus your resume on your future objectives to show the employer where you are going, not where you have been or where you are now.
- Include experiences and skills already related to the job objective.
- Start each sentence with an action verb.
- List related experiences, part or unpaid, including experience from school activities and communities, such as organizing fund raising events.
- Restate the position and the company before the interview.
- Contain your resume to one or two pages.
- Follow the interview with a personal thank-you letter.

Don't

- Leave out the objective.
- Include material or history not related to the job objective.
- Use long, repetitive explanations.
- Include personal history.
- Resumes the personnel screener understands skills in bold titles take your job description.
- Use for granted skills that you perform well as a matter of course.
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The background Nashville liberal has spent the last five years of his life sitting in classrooms, gleaming the wisdom of his political and social professors. Though he enjoys the majority of his out-of-classroom life sitting in classrooms, he has always yearned for something else, something more hands-on. This year he got what he’s always wanted: an internship.

Though SIUC does not offer a campaign management program, Trimmer says internship work has served as an insightful substitute. Now that Trimmer will finally graduate from this institution, he looks forward to a prospective career in the field of political gamesmanship and campaign strategy.

"I think the internship is 10 times more valuable than class," he said. "I’ve learned a lot about campaign politics and elections in this state, stuff I wouldn’t be getting anywhere else."

Trimmer’s scenario is becoming more and more common among college students according to a recent study conducted by the National Society for Experiential Education. The study concludes that last year 1-in-3 students completed some form of internship work. Compared to 1980 when only 1-in-36 students interned, this number suggests the popularity of such work is skyrocketing.

Karen Benz, University Career Services specialist, argues internships are becoming so widespread that interning is almost an assumed course. Many employers and graduate schools now expect applicants to have completed some form of internship experience. Furthermore, undergraduate students across the country are installing required internship programs to be completed before graduation.

Though SIUC is not one of those schools, Benz says it is best for students who are thinking about interning to do the work during their sophomore or junior years so that contacts can be made. Benz also says internships, like those in Trimmer’s case, can be instrumental in acquiring full-time work upon graduation.

"If the student does well, many times an internship will lead to a real job," she said.

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SUCCESS: SIUC students to encounter favorable job market that might be better than last year.

Paul Wehrle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIUC graduates are entering a favorable job market the second consecutive year, a career specialist said.

James E. Scales, director of University Career Services, said he has seen small increases in the last four to five years in the job market for entry-level positions, but he has seen a significant increase in the past two years.

"The market is even better this year," Scales said. "The Stock Market has been booming and mergers of larger corporations can be blamed for this. Significant downsizing of upper management positions has allowed middle management and bottom management to move up creating openings in entry-level management."

For the second consecutive year, the areas of business, engineering and education continue to be strong in job placement, Scales said.

Judy Eaton, a career service specialist for the College of Business, said this year is just as good as last year.

"This year is just as good as last year, if not better," Eaton said. "It has been unbelievable."

Eaton said companies hiring include Motorola, Lucent Technologies and McDonnell Douglas Corp.

SIUC doubled the number of engineering firms visiting campus from 22 from a year ago to 47 this year.

"There were three school districts to visit SIUC nearly doubled this year to 37. Students should begin internships after their sophomore and junior years."

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"Higher paying firms advertise job openings in journals that the best students read. That's not the students job, that's our job," Scales said.

"I had more jobs to fill than I had students," Eaton said.

"Many employers are interviewing many different job candidates from a number of different schools," Scales said. "Most will not make a decision until February or March."

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1 bdrm, 3 mi, garage, $495/mo, call 682-9519.

3 bdrm, 3,5 mi, garage, $575/mo, call 682-2781.

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2 bdrm, 1 mi to SIU, garage, $500/mo, call 682-6427.

4 bdrm, 1 mi to SIU, garage, $600/mo, call 686-1509.

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Plant and Service Operations has decided that effective May 4, 1998, the Physical Plant responsibilities of the Work Order Control and Central Control offices will be consolidated into a single Facilities Operations Center (FOC) located at the Power Plant (formerly Central Control). The FOC may be contacted to initiate all Physical Plant requests for services including:

- Building Services (Custodial)
- Building Maintenance
- Engineering Services
- Grounds

As the diagram below indicates, initial requests for service can be submitted via telephone, fax, campus mail, or Plant and Service Operations' web site.

**Facilities Operations Center**

453-FOC1 (3621)

Ways to request services:

- Web Site & E-mail: WWW.FAC.SIUE.EDU/FOC1 FOC1@PRO.SIUE.EDU
- CALL 453-FOC1 (3621)
- 24 hrs/day (especially for emergencies)
- FACILITIES OPERATIONS CENTER:
- CAMPUS MAIL: Facilities Operations Center, mailcode 16738
- FAX: 453-7722
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TRAGIC ACCIDENT: Rescue workers pull accident victim out of a car wreck at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and Pleasant Hill Road.
above: Joseph Groziano, technical and resource management assistant professor and faculty union member, leads a crowd of about 50 picketers chanting protests in an effort to hasten contract negotiations.

left: Rolling Saluki Brent Bicket, a senior in psychology from Sparta, takes a fall during a game versus Tulsa Rollin' Roustabouts at the Recreation Center. The team finished the season 15-8 and ranked 12th among the nation's Division II teams.

below: (left to right) Brenda Woodsig, a senior in advanced technical studies from Marion, her son Brady and her husband Kirk watch the sun rise at Bald Knob Cross at the 62nd annual Easter sunrise service.

**SIUC Library Affairs**

May 1998 Seminar Series

Morris Library offers a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

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YEAR OF THE TIGER: Republic of China Taiwan Student Association members perform a traditional Taiwanese dance during the New Year celebration at the Student Center.

above: Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard rejoices at the announcement of his lead in the primary race for governor midway through the election night. Later that night he received word of his victory.

...IN WITH THE NEW: Jo Ann Argerisinger and President Ted Sanders walk past protesting international students minutes after Argerisinger was announced SIUC's new chancellor.

above: Army ROTC cadets Katherine Khuns, a freshman in forestry from Monroe, Iowa, and Mark Turner, a freshman in political science from Somonauk raise an American flag once flown over the U.S. Capitol, up a refurbished flagpole near the Public Policy Institute.
FLIPPIN' OUT: Caribbean Student Association members perform a spirited traditional dance during the International Cultural Show in the Student Center Ballroom.

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GREETINGS: President Bill Clinton addresses a capacity crowd at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall, pushing education proposals outlined in his State of the Union Address.

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SLIPPERY WHEN WET: An unidentified driver of a late model Camero crashed into a fire hydrant on the 500 block of North Wall St., taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

TRAGIC: Tire tracks indicate the path of the vehicle that hit a bicyclist on westbound 13. The bicyclist's shoes landed roughly 25 yards from the initial point of contact.

- Black Dog (PG-13)
- Screen II (R)
- The Players Club (R)
- Dino (G)
- City of Angels (PG-13)
- Object of My Affection (R)
- Basic Instinct (R)
- Big Trouble in Little China (PG-13)
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- Grease (PG)
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Judy Noon/Daily Egyptian
2/16/98

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- Building Services (Custodial)
- Building Maintenance
- Engineering Services
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As the diagram below indicates, initial requests for service can be submitted via telephone, fax, campus mail, or Plant and Service Operation’s web site.

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- CALL: 453-FOC1 (3621)
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  (especially for emergencies)
- FAX: 453-7722
  24/hrs day
- Call the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311
- Campus Mail: Facilities Operations Center
  Mail Code 6738
RAMMING SPEED:
The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity paddle their card-board boat “Austin Powers” to the finish in this year’s regatta.

MASTER PERCUSSIONIST:
Mamadou Mane, an SIUC graduate in cinema, watches the Big Muddy Film Festival’s presentation of “Inside/Outside” from the projector booth in the Varsity Theater.

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Web site of the week!

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Tom Denney (left) and Adam Maier (center) control the visual aspects of the show at Student Programming Council Television as Jerome Corray interviews Chancellor Don Beggs at the Student Center video lounge. The live airing celebrated SPC-TV's 15th anniversary.

above: Tom Short (seated), a campus preacher from Columbus, Ohio, engages students in religious debate near the Free Forum Area on campus.

left: Tony Robertson of Carbondale enjoys a beautiful winter day fishing with his son Ryan and his friend Keith Holden on a pump station at the Carbondale Reservoir.

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Hey, Baby: The ghost of Hector Nations (Loren Taylor) contemplatively gazes at his widow, Annie Nations, while they once shared together in a rehearsal for the play Foxfire.

Stop or My Mom Will Shoot: Dawn Wall, a first-year law student from Carbondale, Nicholas Conlon, a senior in theater from Chicago, Wendy Hurst, a freshman in theater from Ava, and Jeff Yates, a senior in theater from Carbondale, act out a scene during dress rehearsal at the Christian H. Moe Theater Tuesday.
Gus says: Nice doggie. Now go away.

Gus says: That shadow will be the last thing you'll ever see.

Gus says: If you build it, they will come.

Gus says: Maybe Joe Clark could help out with faculty union negotiations.

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HURDLES: Charles Stelt, a sophomore in physiology from Davenport, Iowa, practices the 400-meter hurdles Monday at McAndrew Stadium.

Nice Hustle: Freshman Guard Tiffany Traylor reaches to take the ball away from an Evansville player during the Saluki's 73-52 win over the Aces at the SIU Arena.

Close but No Cigar: Saluki shortstop Lori Greiner attempts to get the out at second during a game against the University of Evansville.

Battle on the Boards: Sophomore forward Derrick Tilmon battles three Southwest Missouri State players for the offensive rebound at the SIU Arena. The Salukis out rebounded the Bears 45-28.

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SUPER JUMP: Brad Bowers, a sophomore in marketing from Freeport, practices the long jump at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

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above: SIUC pitcher Adam Biggs and first baseman Carl Kochan attempt to pick off a University of Illinois baserunner.

left: Senior diver Karla Gerzema completes a dive during practice at the Recreation Center.
GOODBYE RICH: Saluki head coach Rich Herrin walks away from SIUC sports after his resignation at a press conference. Herrin served 13 years as head coach, which included three trips to the NCAA tournament.