Reactions mixed on new bar entry age

Consequences argued: Students: SIUC not seeing eye-to-eye on results of Council vote

By Kellie Hatten
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jeremy Fink will graduate from SIUC without ever having been legally admitted into a Carbondale bar. Fink, a freshman in tool manufacturing from Vincennes, said because of the Carbondale City Council's Tuesday decision to gradually raise the bar entry age from 20 to 22 by July and 21 in 1996, he will not get to experience the true life of SIUC.

"I'm 18 now and will turn 21 in September and then only have one year left down here," he said. "I'll never be able to get into a bar - this sucks.

Fink, like most 18 year olds, finds little entertainment during the weekend. Although he is not allowed to drink legally inside a bar, he does find alcohol - at house parties.

Jennifer Harmonic, a junior in psychology from Chester, said because of the increased entry age, more people will have house parties throughout the weekend.

"At least drinking can be controlled on the Strip," she said. "But you can't control how much people have, how much they're drinking, how much they're drinking."

Most don't think they should have raised it (the bar entry age), because there is not much for younger kids to do. They fear for their friends, who are younger and can't go out.

"Now, instead of going to a bar where drinking is controlled, we're going to more house parties," she said.

But the Student Programming Committee is trying to offer more alternative activities to students who can't get into bars.

"We're doing our best to accommodate these young people," said SIUC President Melvin "Red" Gorrie, who added, "since this is the increased bar entry age happened," he said.

But some students think the policy may limit their ability to attract younger students, some believe overall SIUC enrollment will drop.

Gus Bode

Landlord-tenant ordinance passed

By Shawn Donovan
Aron Adler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Several registered student organizations are not pleased with the amount they were asked to pay for the Undergraduate Student Government.

Student Government and Finance Committee chair of the USG, said the money simply was not enough for RSOs.

"They have to understand that there's limited funds and they only go so far," she said. "We want to please everyone, but that's impossible."

Funds for allocation are generated by the Student Activity Fee, currently $2.19, for full-time students. Priority One Organizations receive a set percentage of the total, and the rest is split among Priority Two Organizations.

Other organizations determined to be Priority One by the Office of Student Development are the Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Council, International Student Council and the Student Programming Council. All other organizations are considered Priority Two.

"Whoop there goes: Crab Orchard Golf
Club maintenance employees, Larry Wilkey and Randy Ward, look for troubles during Monday afternoon on the 9th hole fairway.

Bus service hits road bump: Funding dispute causes delay

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Dr. Tweedy pretty much said he didn't want any of his money used for the mass transit system," said Patrick Smith, president, GSPC.

"We don't have any trouble with the cutouts being large enough to park four buses on each side of the road," said James Tweedy, vice president for administration.

"It's the cost of the cutouts reduced," said Habib. "They're no problem.

"The committee was given a chance to put the mass transit system. We didn't get anything. It was a choice between the mass transit system or the cutouts."

"The committee was given a chance to put the money into the mass transit system," said Smith. "We don't have any trouble with the cutouts being large enough to park four buses on each side of the road."

"Dr. Tweedy pretty much said he didn't want any of his money used for the mass transit system."
**World**

**RUSSIA CONTINUES TO SELL IRANI REACTORS**

MOSCOW—The foreign offices of both Iran and Russia said they do not know what the other side is doing regarding the sale of 10 nuclear reactors to Iran. President Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergey Medvedev, and Deputy Foreign Minister Albert Chechetsev came a week before a summit meeting here between Yeltsin and Pakistani President Benazir Bhutto said a billion reactor sale to be a major issue of contention. The United States contends Iran is a rogue state bent on developing nuclear weapons and will be able to use them against the United Nations and any nuclear weapon states.

**MAIL BOMB KILLS ONE, INJURES 11 IN FRANKFURT**

A mail bomb attack which occurred in a public building in a suburban office in a small room in a Frankfurt office. Friday, killed a woman, injuring 11 other workers and raising fears of a renewed wave of terrorism in Germany. The device detonated just before 8 a.m. when a mail-box handler put the package in its original envelope and took it to the post office by accident.

**BRITISH LEADER'S VISIT CAUSES CLASH IN IRELAND**

LONDON—Papal Minister John Major Wednesday made an unscheduled visit to Northern Ireland, which was today disrupted when Sinn Fein protesters clashed with the Royal Ulster Constabulary in the town of Londonderry. It was the worst street disturbance in Northern Ireland since the Irish Republican Army called a cease-fire months ago. And the incident put an issue the first talks scheduled next Wednesday between the British government and Sinn Fein, the IRA's political arm. As at least seven officers were hurt in the trouble. The proposed Fighting offensiveness charged: "The world's whole watching.

**Nation**

**SENATE PANEL UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSES DELUTCH**

WASHINGTON—The Senate Intelligence Committee unanimously endorsed President Clinton's nomination of John Deutch, who is the next director of Central Intelligence. Wednesday, giving him a strong bipartisan inroad to what he has promised will be a bitter battle. As at least seven officers were hurt in the trouble. The proposed Fighting offensiveness charged: "The world's whole watching.

**CLINTON TO DROP ANTI-TERRORIST PROPOSAL**

WASHINGTON—Jerry Brown, the Democratic candidate for governor of California, Wednesday said the Clinton administration was planning to drop its proposal to give the president absolute power to designate groups as terrorist organizations. Under the legislation, the president could designate any organization in the world as a terrorist group. Americans would be prohibited from raising funds to support groups the president deemed as terrorists.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

The headline "Alaskan jobs decision" on page 10 in the Wednesday's *Daily Egyptian* overstated employment opportunities and working conditions associated with the article's main focus. The error in the title of the article. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the *Daily Egyptian* Accuracy Desk at 560-6311, extension 299 or 208.

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**Newswraps**

**Daily Egyptian**

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Divise task force influenced entry age

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students under 20 years of age will soon be banned from Carbondale bars, and although the news will please some local city government, the idea of a higher entry age began in a very different context.

"The new bar-entry age, passed Tuesday by the Carbondale City Council, rests on the shoulders of Martin Hepel, the digital competition, Charles Kwieatkowski in the microprocessor competition and Brian Szemplinski in the motor control competition," he said.

The 22nd annual contest took place in Danville on April 20, and "the 22nd annual contest in Electronics and Educators is a statewide organization made up of members from Illinois who are community colleges and universities," he said.

"Brian Keeney, an assistant professor in the Carbondale, said SIUC students who need to have the contact help the technical career program here."

"The contest looks good for the students and makes the SIU program look good," he said.

"Kneeney said the students were up against schools from the entire state and that the competition shows the high level of academic skills of SIUC students of electronics," he said.

"They have done an excellent job," he said of the program and once again, have shown that electronics students at SIU are bright and well-educated in the state," he said.

The IAEES sponsors a regional event that 30 students will participate in the contest Keeney said.

"Tests are graded and the highest scores qualify for the state contest," he said.

Gadget gurus
Students wire way to first-place awards in electronics contest

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC College of Technical Careers students took first place in every category at the Illinois Association of Electronics Educators contest.

"Students who came first from SIUC were Jason Gibbs in the AC circuit testing category, Martin Hepel in the digital competition, Charles Kwieatkowski in the microprocessor competition and Brian Szemplinski in the motor control competition," he said.

The 22nd annual contest took place in Danville on April 20, and "the 22nd annual contest in Electronics and Educators is a statewide organization made up of members from Illinois who are community colleges and universities," he said.

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Fatal shooting accidental—jury

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The March death of an East St. Louis man shot by police during a raid on a Carbondale residence was ruled accidental Monday by a five-member Jackson County commonwealth attorney.

Jay M. McCall, 22, was shot twice from the front and twice from the rear in the 515 A. S. H. St. March 22, according to Jackson County Commonwealth Attorney Terry Thomas.

"McCall said he was walking down the sidewalk in the area of the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale when he was shot dead at 12:45 a.m."

State police investigation has said shooting was justified. There are no charges filed against police officers.

"White was not at the residence at police when police arrived, but was arrested at about noon of the day of the shooting," he said.

Fate of shooting accidental—jury

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Bar-entry decisions consider all parties

THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL DESERVES praise for its wise decision concerning the bar-entry age.

At its regular meeting Tuesday night, the council voted on a proposal to raise the bar-entry age to 21. After two amendments were suggested, the council — with a divided vote — agreed to raise the bar-entry age incrementally, bringing it to 20 as of July 1, 1995, before raising it to 21 on July 1, 1996.

THE COUNCIL'S DECISION REFLECTS serious consideration of a significant problem that has plagued the city. tabulation of the bar-entry age was not easy. As the proponents of the 21 bar-entry age would have liked, it takes into account the positive and negative factors involved in such a move and gives local businesses, citizens and students room to work through potential problems.

Opponents of the original proposal — which called for moving the bar-entry age from 19 to 21 in one step beginning March 1995 — believe raising the bar-entry age would leave many students with nothing to do on weekends, forcing them into dangerous, unsupervised party situations.

Others have expressed concern for owners of bars and restaurants who benefit from foot traffic generated by the large number of bar-hoppers, many of whom are underage students going out with older friends who can drink and enjoy Carbondale’s nightlife with or without alcohol. When underage patrons are kicked out of the bars, business owners may suffer from the decrease in traffic.

The council’s decision addresses both these concerns. By phasing in the change, the council is giving businesses time to adjust to the smaller, older crowds. The incremental shifts also allow businesses and patrons to develop new businesses that cater to the younger set.

IF THE RISE IN THE BAR-ENTRY AGE PROMPTS a change in the nightclub scene, it will benefit more than just SIUC students. The decline of bars as a form of entertainment for younger patrons offers a prime opportunity for the rise of non-alcoholic venues geared toward college students under 21 and accessible to high-school students, who also find themselves in dangerous situations when they are denied access to more supervised environments.

Family-oriented entertainment — another area in which Carbondale is seriously lacking — may also see a rise as access to bars tightens.

IT IS GRATIFYING TO SEE THE COUNCIL TAKE a firm stand on an important issue without neglecting citizens’ fears and concerns. The new ordinance is fair to all parties involved; yet it has not been compromised to death — it is a decisive enough action to have some immediate effect on the problem.

This is the kind of well-thought-out initiative we need from our city officials. Kudos to all who supported the new ordinance. We hope your decision proves to be as sound as it appears.

Letters to the Editor

Leaders should strive for students

In response to a letter by Brid Cole in the May 1 editorial, I would like to say that student leaders vary, just like anything else, you can get your good and bad. Many student leaders have never had any type of experience prior to coming to this University.

But I also know, Brid, how easily it is to get elected to a position. My current position for example was very easy to obtain considering I ran alone. As far as fee increase go, I have had the opportunity of seeing a well documented rate study of the proposed housing cost increases.

The fees were increased for the sake of the University and what I read, this proposed increase reflects inflationary costs and further supports that this University should not profit from increases, however, it is my understanding that it shouldn’t operate at loss either. Sure, the most reasonable solutions are not always popular and the best solutions are not always popular. But where do you draw the line?

What disturbed me most about this study was the political games that play in the decision time. As a newly elected student representative, I plan to do my best for my constituents in co-ordinating time. I would also like to take the time to urge all other student leaders to do the same nothing they are newly elected or re-elected.

Ray Owczarzak
Sophomore, zoology

Pro-life ad a fair practice of capitalism; DE should advertise diverse ideologies

"I was shocked and offended this morning when I opened the DE and saw a Godfather's Pizza insert. You see, I hate pizza and all that it stands for. I think the DE being so irresponsible that it would aid the spread of pizza in this world."

Now imagine if every time the DE ran a paid advertisement for a company containing the word 'condom' the paper would condemn the paper. That's just what happened this past week following the pro-life insert.

In this case the commodity happened to be an idea (pro-life) rather than a product (condom). The fact that many of the DE's readers do not agree with the pro-life position, myself included, is completely irrelevant. Witness the following.

Josh Robinson argues that there is no connection between Neo-Malthusianism and capitalism. He says, differences because it advocates the supremacy of its ideas at the expense of other people. But it holds true for pro-life as well. Pro-life is an absolute position that if put into practice would come at the expense of women who would lose access to abortion. The concerns are not just biological — blah, blah — we can debate this forever.

There is no consensus and millions of arguments on both sides. I am amazed that we still question the right of any organization to pay for advertisement space in the public media. The First Amendment and capitalism, last time I checked, were still in effect in America.

Linear Robinson says that "I, would like to raise what I see as the real issue here. Would the DE print a major insert from the National Man Boy Love Association or the Michigan Militia? How about Lesbians for the Emolishment of Men or the Islamic Fundamentalists for the End of Christianity?"

To many of us, the pro-life position violates the conception of what America should be as much as these other groups. Despite last year's "plus Holocaust was a take" ad, I question whether the DE would print a major insert from one of the above mentioned groups. If not, I suggest the DE void ideological considerations and stick to selling space.

Lincoln Robinson
Graduate student, history

Carterville instructors recognized

We would like to write a letter of appreciation to the instructors in the construction technology program at Southern Illinois University.

The counseling technology and automotive programs are located at Carterville in what is used to be Navy barracks.

Currently, the students and faculty in the construction technology program are without the use of three of the five classrooms provided by the University due to remodeling. The instructors, in addition to voluntarily serving as guidance counselors and helping with the job placement, have adapted quickly to the inconvenience, and classes have managed to remain unaffected thanks to their flexibility.

We would like to express our gratitude to these instructors, and the students of the construction technology program at Illinois University, for their extra time and patience.

Thadd Walter
Senior, construction technology

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Entry Age continued from page 1

decide.  

Philip Taylor, a pre-med sopho-
more in the College of Arts and
Sciences, said Curran’s 19-year-old
entry age would make many students
not enroll.

“That’s what annoys me and I agree
with him,” said Curran. “I feel it’s
the norm of the age.”

Mike Famini, University Senate
president-elect, also said the admissi-
on standards SUIC has (that gives the
University a bad

Matt Parsons
USC chief of staff

age will have no effect on enroll-
ment.

“Students told me this and said that
funds that are received. The
money to bring in the pro-
grams that the Student Body said they
deserve,” said Bailey.

“Students are going to quit coming to
SU because I don’t know if that’s
good for our students,” she said. “I
don’t think a lot of people are going
to go somewhere else to party.”

Patrice Kelley, chairman of the
major presidential task force, said,
“Student Senate had the chance to
make a decision with the council’s
to raise the budget.

“We feel this is a step in the right
direction,” said Bailey. “Ending the
party system is going to be the end of
enrollment and this is one of the
ways of keeping students from leaving
SUIC and USC’s bad image.”

Funding

RSOs are considered Priority Two.

USG told the RSOs the amount
they were going to be allocated
before its April 12 meeting, where
the RSOs were allowed to explain
why the funds they felt they should receive.

Bailey said the Student Senate
had the chance to change the allo-
cations, but it would stand behind
the Finance Committee’s recommenda-
tions.

She said the Finance Committee
looked into several factors to deter-
mine how much money should be
allocated to each RSO.

“The idea is no, I don’t think we’re
able to give everyone the same amount
of money, but it’s going to be
reasonable,” she said. “It’s going
to be fair.”

Barker said he feels USG
deserves the money because of the
large organizational structure.

“We have over 100 people (working
up here),” he said. “We
have a radio station, a TV station, a
newspaper, and that’s just the main
center and everyone in the
community that subscribes to us.”

Joanne Yantis, University pro-
gression, director of the Student Pro-
gramming Council said that the
money would be used to expand.

Yantis said she received an
amount of money as it did last
year, but there are now more
contingencies within the organiz-
ation.

“In order to expand, we needed
additional money to bring in the pro-
gression council as well as we
could,” she said. “In the long
run, I don’t think we’re going to be
able to serve the students as well as we
hoped we would.”

Yantis said USG will probably
receive the list of RSOs to
compensate for the lost academics
in April.

Both Barker and Yantis agree
that large organizations who serve
more students can apply for
additional funds for smaller,
non-academic RSOs can also be
eliminated.

“With the extra $124,000 of the $142,800
we requested, we have $124,000 of the $142,800 left
over to use in other ways,” she said.

In the Moscow room, the SPC and
$10,000 of the $142,800 it received.

Yantis said SPC received the
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Tomorrow

JAPANESE TABLE meets at 6 p.m. at Cafe Melange.

SIUC SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents a performance by its Swing Band at 8 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. No admission will be charged.

Tomorrow morning

CALADECY POLICY: The deadline for Calendar Policy is 10:30 a.m., the publication deadline is 2:30 p.m., and type-written and must include time, date, location, phone number, event and the name and telephone of the person scheduling the event. Forms for the calendar request may be picked up in the Student Center, Office of Animal & Rabies Control

Office of Animal & Rabies Control
302 East College Avenue
Murphysboro, IL 62966

217-687-7235
Nominee gets bi-partisan support

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON - A representative of Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said her office would be able to provide the list of names of people who would support Domenici's nomination for the post of U.N. ambassador.

The representative said the list of names would be provided to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is set to vote on Domenici's nomination.

"We are working on it," the representative said. "We will have the list ready for the committee's consideration."
W-4 form decides taxes withheld from paycheck

By David R. Kazak  Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students taking new on-campus jobs during the summer semester will have to fill out an important federal withholding form called the W-4, which determines how much is taken out of their paycheck for taxes. Although it can be confusing, one student worker said that many withholding allowances to claim can be simple, if certain conditions are met.

John Telke, a student worker in the University’s payroll office, said the students should look at what they make during the year and estimate how much income they will be making for the year and determine if they will have a liability. Usually students are allowed a $3,000 dollar limit as a dependent and $6,250 if they are independent, Miller said. If their income is more than these amounts, they are taxed 15 cents for every dollar they make.

“If it’s below, however, they will get all the money they had withheld back,” said Telke.

According to the IRS, students also can claim an exemption from withholding if they are independent. The first condition is if the student did not claim taxes in 1994 and received all withholdings back in a refund. The second condition is if the student expects the same thing to happen in 1995. The IRS states that students should remember that exemption from withholding applies only to income tax, not to social security or Medicare tax withholding.

Daniel Chapmen, a freshman student worker from Mt. Vernon, said because he lets his parents take care of his taxes, he is not sure what he would put down as a withholding allowance.

“This is my first job,” Chapman said. “I’m not making enough anyway to have to pay any taxes.”

Amy Clark, a junior from St. Francisville working in the foreign student office, said she is unsure of what the different allowances mean and this uses it as a way to save money in the bank.

“I’ve just always claimed zero,” she said. “I know they take more out, but it’s kind of a savings plan. I like the bigger refund.”

Miller said a lot of people do claim an exemption from of my check. “I don’t know claiming one,” he said. “I’ve just always claimed zero,” “This ordinance is better than nothing,” said, “This ordinance, a fee, can improve the relations between the landlords and tenants because it ensures good cooperation.”

Drew Hendricks, Landlord/Tenant commissioner, said the ordinance is a good gesture, but too weak. “This ordinance will not do any good at all,” Hendricks said. “It only sends a message, maybe not a strong message.”

At Tuesday’s meeting, several landlords were in attendance.

Ordinances continued from page 1

The ordinance, landlords are only given a citation. “This ordinance is better than nothing,” said. “This ordinance, a fee, can improve the relations between the landlords and tenants because it ensures good cooperation.”

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At Tuesday’s meeting, several landlords were in attendance.

However, only one landlord spoke to council members. William Bark, a local landlord, said he was concerned about the ordinance. “I don’t know any landlord who locked students behind their doors,” Bark said.

Before being revisited, the council delayed action from voting on the ordinance on Jan. 17 because citizens and members of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce expressed concern. Before revisiting both tenants and landlords.

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Like Father, Like Sons

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After touring all through the United States and Europe with his father, Earl Pryor decided to form a blues band with his brother, Richard.

"It was kind of a long shot blues band," he said. "I've never gotten off the roof of Paul's Place. Snooky, who always plays with a house band, and 'The Pryor Brothers All-Star Blues Band' will sail, the house in their blue music.

Snooky's, whose most recent performance was before a sold-out audience at a local church of Blues, said his music is starting to shape up pretty well and he wants to help him out.

"I think they're pretty good, so I'm trying to set up a foundation for them," he said. "I'm thinking about putting out the business myself pretty soon."

"I've been just to country every country in Europe and I've been to the United States. It's time to get down and go fishing more.

"But my brother and I are honored to be playing, we're a gig with their dad, and we're looking forward to the show.

"We've got our stuff together now," he said. "(Dad) feels that we've got something more solid now to work with. It's an honor to do for us to do a show with.

"But I understand family before he actually played music and he never took trumpet from anyone, so he decided to play the gift.

"There's no musical background in my ancestors and I never had to teach me about music in my life."

Richard, who has 38 years of experience in the music business, Snooky has passed the gift of music on to two of his seven children.

"There was always harmonica laying around the house," said Richard. "I'll listen to the records and try to

PEYERS, page 10

Springfest resurrected

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local man who has worked in a Chicago production company for the last five years is looking to revive a festival that was seemingly destroyed by the University in 1994.

"Springfest, the festival once sponsored through the University, is back. This year's Springfest, which will take place all week with contests with horn- rockabilly bands, food-concession stands, two beer trucks and shuttle buses running people to and from the event,

"Larry Brokin, who works for Stuff Productions out of Chicago, decided to produce the festival because he wants Carbondale students to have big productions like the student of the past few years.

"I remember being famous and Bob Dylan -- all kinds of stuff," he said. "People used to have a good time. I think it's a shame Springfest was cancelled; I think it's a shame."

SPRINGFEST, page 10

Overheard

"Don't hide in the closet anymore — we're people, we're human, we smoke pot."

-- SICL NORML Chairwoman Drew Hendricks speaking at the NORML rally held in the Forum Arts Monday.

Cultures come together to sing songs of America

By Kristl Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Spring is in the air and a wave of patriotism has swept over the country. Joining in the praise of the Rev. Dr. Horton H. Hoxie said, "I'm not really nervous, just excited about the experience.

"It's my first choir experience," she said. "I'm not really nervous, just excited about the experience.

Rudel said she has learned a lot about music and singing since joining the choir and has noticed that America is more patriotic than people think.

Marita Tuoero, a graduate student in music education, said she was raised on the sounds of the British religious that the church choir and church union will perform together with the concert choir assuming the role of the church congregation from the more traditional aspects of the service.

"I'm happy it's going to be at a great location for the show."

The piece "Palmy Joy," which was composed in North Carolina by the American music, is a wonderful contrast for the music, she said. "There are big differences -- instruments, fixed rhythm and fixed melody."

"We're people, we're human, we smoke pot."

-- SICL NORML Chairwoman Drew Hendricks speaking at the NORML rally held in the Forum Arts Monday.

Saturday

Hangar 9 — New World Spirits, 10 p.m.
$4 cover.

Punk Rock Showcase, 10 p.m.
$5 cover.

Booby's — St. Stephens Blues, 10 p.m.
$4 cover.

P'K's — Pickle Penny, 9:30 p.m.
No cover.

Sunday

Hangar 9 — New World Spirits, 10 p.m.
$4 cover.

Penny Penny Pub — 10 p.m.
No cover.

Booby's — The Native's, 9:30 p.m.
$5 cover.

Silk — Nighthawk, 9:30 p.m. No Cover.
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Faces on campus

If you could travel in time, where would you go?

Kevin Thomas, senior in journalism from Richton Park

"I'd probably go back to ancient Egypt and see why they built the pyramids and if I were to be one of those people..."

Angela Biviano, senior in education from Carville

"I'd go back to the 'Old West', because it was legal to kill people you didn't like with.

Jeff Blauwed, sophomore in radio and television from Chicago

"I'd go back to the 'Old West', because it was legal to kill people you didn't like with...."

Troy Larson, junior in civil engineering from Fairview

"I would go back to the Chang dynasty so I could be a political leader or something -- oh China wouldn't be communist."

Eugene "Pete" Todd, music prodigy

"I'd go back to the 'Old West', because it was legal to kill people you didn't like with...."

Thurman Rugg, graduate student in English from Fairview, Virginia

"I would probably go back and listen to the sermon on the Mount. It would be inspiring."

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'Drifters' say they had nothing to do with Oklahoma bombing

The Washington Post

CARTHAGE, Mo. — The morning after a heavily armed FBI tactical squad rounded them at first light from their motel rooms here, Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks insisted Wednesday that they had been innocent.

The drifters, whose registrations at cheap motels intersected so strangely with the movements of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy James McVeigh that they became the subject of a nationwide manhunt, were released at midnight Tuesday after 18 hours in federal custody.

“We never did anything,” said Jacks, a stringy 35-year-old native of Coeur d'Alene, “The FBI did its job. They picked us up. They thought possibly we knew something about the bombing, that we were involved in it. They found out we didn’t know anything about it. We weren’t involved in it. And that’s it, you know. Move on.”

Land said the FBI conducted polygraph tests on both men. “We passed with flying colors,” he told reporters. FBI officials would not comment on the men it had detained, driven under guard to Springfield, questioned intensively — and then released.

Investigators who believed that McVeigh, his left upper arm missing, might be John Doe No. 2, the unidentified man who along Jimboy, a former Army buddy of McVeigh’s, while in prison two years earlier this year when the pair lived in Kingman, Ariz., motel and McVeigh stayed in another down the road.

But Jacks offered reporters a confusing explanation for the pair’s movements on April 19, the day of the bombing. According to keepers, the men rented rooms in two Oklahoma towns that day — during the afternoon in Vista in the state’s southwestern corner and at night in Putnam City in the same county. Each squad of 12 was led from prison buses along Interstate 65 in northeast Alabama and ordered by shotgun-toting guards to kneel in groups of five.

Then, as caged dogs bawled in nearby trucks, the shackles and chains were attached to their ankles — and history repeated itself as camera rolls of a dozen TV crews were replayed.

One shackles in the South, chain gangs largely disappeared — between the Depression and World War II — their use discontinued after a string of exposed and movies that shocked the nation. The inmates in the field after a frustrating Tuesday, the group was released after a wacky day, and the birdie's rate of the chain gang marks the new reality of the five-man groups wailed to begin their use discontinued after a string of exposés and movies that shocked the nation. The inmates in the field after a frustrating Tuesday, the group was released after a wacky day, and the birdie's rate of the chain gang marks the new reality of the five-man groups wailed to begin

Chaingang, shackles return to Alabama

The Washington Post

ELKMONT, Ala. — The battle of the chain gang returned to the South Wednesday, stirring old memories, as Alabama became the first state to put shackled prisoners to work again clearing muddy ditches and cutting high weeds along the roadways.

In Alabama, the warden of a parole office toting a 12-gauge pump-action shotgun loaded with buckshot. Each squad was carefully mixed to reflect the prison's racial makeup of 60 percent black and 40 percent white.

“Move it up there! Shoulder to shoulder. Move it up, hey you, hand, you don't hear me! I said move it up there!” barked one guard. The inmates in the field were often called “heads.”

Police officials say Wednesday’s return of the chain gang was in the new reality of the state’s racial makeup of 60 percent black and 40 percent white.

“Weary and wistful, the inmates were bound together not by heavy iron, but by thin chains and shackles. 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Plans for Jesus birthday bash in the making for 2,000 years

Pope plans trek to Holy Land to pray at Mt. Sinai

Los Angeles Times

The social calendar for the end of the millennium—which is currently busy—includes a series of five-bash Java tickers, astrologically stoked UFO sightings, and a less cherubic notion that the entire planet is about to get a little hotter.

From Vatican City to Orange County, Calif., plans are afoot for the biggest Yuletide Christmas celebration the world has ever seen.

A. M. and the California gospels are organizing a re-enactment of the journey of the Magi, complete with camels, horses and a Three Wise Men visits center near Disneyland. Plans are being discussed for a series of rehearsals and ceremonies on Dec. 25, 2000, so when he hopes to travel through the Holy Land and pray atop Mount Zion with the other regional clerics.

Crystal Cathedral pastor Robert Schwoller and Los Angeles Cardinal jet Jack Hayford have signed up to his re-creation of Christmas. My name is not a Magic show, but rather a ritual that celebrates the Messiah's arrival to the world on that day. It is a time for us to come together and remember what Christmas is all about — the birth of Jesus Christ. Schwoller said.

The idea is to make sure that while the celebrations and done today, we don't overshadow the sentimental spiritual significance. So far, so good. In fact, most of the attention has moved around Dec. 31, not Dec. 25.

Meanwhile, the Vatican 2000 committee, which is coordinating the efforts of all the nations participating in the Universal Peace prayer for the millennium, has announced that it was aiming to organize a special prayer and meditation for Jesus' birthday.

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NO COVER
ESPN continued from page 20

realistic plans, Ollerman thought it was a good opportunity. He had the announcement with a curt of his lip: "ESPN Asia will be carrying it in Mandarin at 1:00 Greenwich Mean Time." Early on in the umpires' meeting with coaches, in which this body has filled the SportsCenter screen. The umpire spoke of owners and players cutting the financial pie. He said umpires not only weren't given a whole piece of the pie, they didn't even get any crumbs. Ollerman, who was wearing raised eyebrows and said, "What a shock, an umpire using a food machine to cut the pie." The Tampa Bay Devil Rays, as a nickname, offended some people. So Ollerman invited an alternative: the Tampa Bay Moffin Saints Devils. And we have heard of those poor teams and downhearted performers who in defeat "drew the top of their head on the pillow of remorse."
Deady continued from page 29

Friday morning.

Mom and I were driving up the hill to school.

You see, they were throwing a surprise party for Grandpa's eightieth birthday.

Grandpa had been so excited about it, and we all helped plan the details. It was going to be a big celebration, complete with a cake and presents.

As we drove, I couldn't help but think about how much Grandpa had done for our family. He had always been there for us, through thick and thin. I knew he would love this party.

Finally, we arrived. The streets were already bustling with activity. People were carrying balloons and cakes, setting up tables and chairs. It was a scene of joy and excitement.

We parked the car and walked up to the house. The guests were already trickling in, chatting and laughing. I felt a sense of happiness wash over me, knowing that Grandpa would be thrilled.

Suddenly, I noticed something out of the corner of my eye. It was Grandpa, standing at the front door, smiling and waving. He was dressed in his finest, his white hair shining in the sunlight.

I ran over to him, hugging him tightly. "Happy birthday, Grandpa! You're the best!"

"Thank you, my dear," he said, smiling. "It's been a long time since I've had a party like this."

We spent the day celebrating, eating delicious food and enjoying the company of our family and friends. It was a day we would always remember.

But as the day drew to a close, I couldn't help but think about the future. What would happen to Grandpa when he couldn't celebrate like this anymore? How would he cope with the loss of his health and mobility?

I knew I had to do something, to help Grandpa enjoy the rest of his life as much as possible. And so, I decided to organize another party, this time for his ninetieth birthday. I would make sure that Grandpa would always have a reason to celebrate, no matter what.
IHSA dumps Champaign

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

High school basketball in Illinois has received a face-lift that might take some time getting used to.

The Illinois High School Association announced Tuesday that after 77 years the Illinois high school basketball Class A and AA championship tournaments will move from Assembly Hall in Champaign to the Peoria Civic Center for at least the next three years, the length of the Peoria facility's new contract.

According to IHSA officials, Peoria outbid Champaign and Bloomington-Normal while promising to offer lower ticket and hotel prices.

"High school basketball was a great recruiting tool for the U of I," Randy SmithPetters, Harrisburg H.S. coach.

"First of all, I was very surprised that it happened and how fast that it happened," he said. "I think there will be a loss of tradition, because these games were played in Assembly Hall or Huff Gym (now home to the Illini volleyball team).

"However, I do think people should give Peoria a chance."

Shane Hawkins, a member of the 1994 Piecksonville championship team who now plays for the Salukis, said he does not agree with move.

"I think it's a disappointing decision because it might scare off high school basketball with all of its tradition," Hawkins said.

IHSA, page 18

As traditionalist, gramps would've opposed change

The year was 1979 and I was 17 years old.

Under the watchful eye of my grandfather, I wandered into the Sports Center to watch the Elite Eight High School Basketball Tournament in Champaign.

I picked me up early Friday morning in his red Nova with brown plaid seats and always drove a Chevrolet - and we made the short trip to the Assembly Hall from Chicago's south side. We had to be there for the 12:05 quarterfinal tip-off.

Grandpa never missed a tip-off. Just me and him, no grandma, no other relatives and our forced to take the grades s and sit in the stands.

Cruising down Interstate 57, I thought to myself how we would have been doing those grades...

Era, page 19

Keith Olbermann, Dan Patrick score as TV team

By David Kindred
The Sporting News

Soon after someone said, "SportsCenter is NOT SPORTS," the owner of that television voice chirped a combination of words never before heard by human ears. The words sped along and rose in intensity until by the end the speaker seemed to be saying nothing while growing: "If you don't like the game, you CAN'T PUT THE BISCUIT IN THE BASKET!"

"We're talking hockey highlights here, men wearing big mittens and carrying crooked sticks, everything moving too fast for the human eye, let alone the bar, which also has heard that same television voice saying, "He finds GARAGE on the doorstep AND GOES TOP SHELF."

Because the two television sets in my house are separated by some distance, I am allowed to watch ESPN's SportsCenter as long as the volume is such that the big show's tag partners, Keith Olbermann and Dan Patrick, cannot be heard by the person at the civilized end of the house.

Accidentally in the vicinity one night, she said by way of commentary on my SportsCenter habit, "What language are those guys speaking, exactly?"

Readers of long memory may find it curious that I actually have seen a hockey highlight.

Transformed into solid matter, my hockey interest would weigh no more than the latest piece of thread holding Cam Neely's face together.

Yet what Keith Olbermann does hockey highlights, I am transformed into a Tolstoyan.

"True," according to Patrick, "I don't think it's possible to describe a game by the game's Tonya Harding, but Olbermann's ability to articulate a game's worth in 79 seconds as he mentions so many Russian names that he seems to be reading aloud the early pages of a Tolstoy novel, like this: "Second-periodknots, a mighty unanswerable, a mighty unanswerable way to score..."

When ESPN announced it would cover, live, Mike Tyson's news conference announcing his post-retirement boxing come back...
Graduation Guide

Inside:
- Paying off student loans
- Buying a new set of wheels after graduation
- Reality Bites: Going home to face your parents
Commencement 1995

**Agriculture:** Saturday, May 13, 11 a.m., Shryock Auditorium.

**Business and Administration:** Saturday, May 13, 4 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Education:** Saturday, May 13, 8:30 a.m., SIU Arena.

**Engineering:** Saturday, May 13, 1:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Law:** Saturday, May 13, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

**Liberal Arts:** Friday, May 12, 4:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

**Mass Communication and Media Arts:** Friday, May 12, 4:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

**Science:** Saturday, May 13, 8:30 a.m., Shryock Auditorium.

**Social Work:** Saturday, May 13, 1:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

**Technical Careers:** Saturday, May 13, 11 a.m., SIU Arena.

SOURCE: University News Service

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Homeward bound: Graduating seniors face barriers in job hunt

By kelli Hutter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While many graduating seniors are excited about leaving SIUC and moving on to bigger and better things, some face the reality of not yet having a job and having to return to their homes to live with their parents.

Chris Holstad, a senior in electrical engineering from Schuyler County, said after graduating this May he will return to the Chicago area to live with his parents and look for a job.

"I will live with my parents for a while," he said. "There's really not much I can do. I'm going to work a full-time job sending out my resume," Holstad said although he has had two internships, the job market does not look promising.

"It seems like you have to know somebody to get anywhere," he said. "Any of my friends that have gotten a job — it's because of friends or friends of the family." Robert Hudecek, a graduating senior in aviation management from Lombard, has set up a summer job within his field for motion picture agency as an electrician and grip worker.

"I will return home in May to live with my parents and work. Although the job is not in his major, he said it is a way to build a nest egg before he enters graduate school, working at a pay level of an entry level position."

"My parents are great and they'll let me move back and forth. But it's hard to find a 'real' job," he said. "It's silly to spend $500 a month in rent in the city when my parents live across state." Hudecek said he has sent out several resumes but has had no response.

"It's depressing looking at my resume and knowing someone will be judging my whole life by one piece of paper," he said. Jim Riney, an SIUC junior, said he plans to go to school and live with his parents until he finds a job.

"I came home in January to the LaSalle and traveled around and went back to Carbondale a few times," he said. "It's hard to get a job. But bills from school still came and had to find temporary work until hired in March for a full-time position at the LaSalle County Youth Service Bureau as a juvenile detention case worker."

"When I got my job I had $15 in my checking account and still had bills from Carbondale," he said. "I went out to restaurants, got the Chicago paper and went to a lot of job sick and made sixteen, he said. "It's OK if you get the job and went around but I'm not sure what I'm doing."

Riney said he is thinking about returning to SIUC to attend graduate school but work full time at the bureau.

"He lived at home after flirt.

"It's really hard to make an adjustment to the city that was great to grow up in and then to move back to it," he said. "It's hard for people that have never been away to relate to you."

Bryce Murray, a graduating senior in marketing from Canton, is looking for employment. He has an internship in his field but will return home to his parents in May.

"Some of my friends got out of SIUC but I don't want to pout in a hole. I don't want to deal with all that again," he said. "I want to quit my own job."

Murray said while at home he will be looking for employment in Canton.

Emily Serr, an SIUC alumna who graduated with a degree in journalism last May, stayed in Carbondale for the summer to look for a job while taking a class and working her students job.

In August she returned home to Peru for an intern job.

While relaxing during the summer Serr bought the Sunday Chicago Tribune each week to look for employment. Not finding any, she returned to school and not living with her parents.

"My parents were very understanding when I told them," she said. "I got a job in Peru at a publishing company where I was making money, but at the same time I wasn't spending money because I was just living at home."

Serr moved to McHenry in January to find a position as a copy editor at the Northwest Herald newspaper.

"I got the rejection letters just as often for my "job for a" than for regular letters."

"I just tell people I'll have Riddle's fifth year degree in August, buy mousetype envelopes and tell them out constantly just to have someone to your name and not respond.

"It's tough, but you just gotta hang in there."
**Resume Do's & Don'ts**

**Do's**
- Capture the reader's attention.
- Be able to defend and elaborate on your resume.
- Proofread - typos are a major drawback.
- Keep length to one page only.
- Use clear, straightforward type.
- Keep the resume design clean and uncluttered. Present information in an easily understood manner.
- Accent skills or accomplishments that relate to the job you are seeking.

**Don'ts**
- Do not include a photo
- Do not include references.
- Do not include your salary history or reasons for leaving a previous job.
- Do not include untruthful statements. They will inevitably come back to haunt you.

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**Resume doorway to getting interviews — Career Services**

By Michael D. Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Attention seniors, a delicious resume is the essence of the interview's main course, according to one SIUC official.

Marilyn Detomaso, assistant director of SIUC's Career Services said a delicious resume is the best way for students to effectively represent themselves when applying for a job.

"The resume is the first contact with an employer a student has," Detomaso said. "No employer wants to get a job, but to set a person up with an interview with a potential employer."

Detomas said a resume is essential because it provides a potential employer with valuable information such as educational background, job skills and experience. She said it also lets an employer know whether the person applying for the job will fit in with their company.

Detomas said although the styles of resumes vary from one employer to the next, there are several important items that need to be included in all resumes.

"First of all, a resume needs to include an employer's name and company, and a list of job experiences and background," she said.

"It also should include some background information such as job experiences, any internships and all academic and non-academic honors," Detomas said.

Detomas said the resume may also include any social, civil or professional activities as well as any foreign language or computer skills.

Detomas said seniors should start sending out their resumes three to four months prior to graduation.

There are primarily two approaches to sending out resumes, she said.

"The first approach is when a student knows exactly how they want to position themselves, they send resumes only to those specific employers who can fulfill that need," she said.

"The second approach is when students send out several resumes to a variety of potential employers," she said.

Of the two, Detomas said the second approach is better because it is more specific.

Detomas said through the placement office of Career Services, students can take seminars on how to write resumes. She said students are provided with one-on-one service and can have their resumes critiqued.

Detomas said students write their own resumes and then take them to a professional for later printing.

Joe Hamilton of Kinko's Copies said laser printing is a vital necessity for resumes.

"I've seen an awful lot of resumes printed with an ink-jet printer," he said. "It is not laser-printed, it really detracts your chance of employment." Hamilton said Kinko's provides students with resume services that allow them to update their resume at any location across the country.

"We take handwritten resumes and format them," he said. "We also assist in editing, writing and printing the whole resume together."

Hamilton said Kinko's provides a basic resume package for $25 which includes copying the resume onto a disk, which can then be used to update the resume at any Kinko's across the country for $5. Kinko's will provide the basic resume within 24 hours after it is submitted, he said.

Kinko's offers a resume booklet and information on cover letters as well.

Hamilton said taking a resume to a professional is the smartest thing a person can do.

"There are people in town who have been doing resumes for years," Hamilton said. "We can tell them right away what information they need to put on their resume."

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**GRADUATION GUIDE**

Daily Egyptian
Thursday, May 4, 1995
Students look for alternatives to 9-to-5 jobs
Organizations such as the Peace Corps and the military offer other work options

By Rob Noff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As graduation time grows near, most gradu-
ates are rushing to send out their resumes and attend job fairs in hopes of land-
ing a high-paying nine-to-five. But others
will be seeking alternative routes.

One student who is taking a different route is Loretta Ashworth, a senior in University Studies from Mt. Vernon.

Ashworth, who plans to graduate some-
time next year, said rather than working for a routine job with a steady paycheck, she wants to work as a medical missionary through the United Methodist Church.

"I'd like to get into the medical field," she said. "I'd love to work as a medical missionary in South or Central America, or maybe in the Appalachian Mountains or a (native-American) reservation in the U.S.," she said. "We also have positions in nursing and nutrition and health." She said opportunities include positions in five indigenous villages.

"The Peace Corps is not a hard to get into although some may qualify for officer candida-
ture," she said. "Graduates who want to work as a physical education teacher in South or Central America, or maybe in business, agriculture and education," she said. "We also have positions in forestry and management." She said the Corps currently has 6,500 volunteers working in 93 countries and hopes to recruit another 1,000 volunteers during 1995.

To become a volunteer, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen who is at least 18-years-old. Most programs require a bachelor's degree, although there are opportunities for those with only a high school diploma.

"The Peace Corps is not as hard to get into as a lot of people might think," Ostermeier said. "Ostermeier said applicants should expect the assignment to last about 26 months.

"Graduates who want to avoid a nine-to-five job but are not interested in volunteering their time might consider the military," Sgt. Ist Class Michael Jackson of the

Upon graduation, some students will take advantage of other employment options such as the Peace Corps. Volunteer Sally Sternal (above left) talks with Maloune Tounre on her assignment to White, Mali.

Photo courtesy of the Peace Corps

American reservation in the U.S.," she said. "I'll probably end up working at Hanlee's."

"I'm going to work for a while," he said. "The military will pay for me for four years and after that, the government will pay me.

"I feel like a kid in a candy store," he said. "I just can't decide exactly what I want to do."

Barbara Meier, associate director of the Graduate School at SIUC, said the minimum requirement for acceptance into the master's degree is GPA of 2.7 for the last 60 hours of the applicant's undergraduate degree, but some departments may have stricter require-
ments. Meier said students should contact the specific depart-
ment for details of graduate program requirements.

Other students, like Shaw McElroy, a senior in agriculture, have no idea what they are going to do after graduation but are relatively sure their degree will not help them find a job.

"I'll probably end up working at Hardee's," he said. "I just picked out because I was interested in it. I don't think it's going to get me a job."
As your graduation from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale approaches, you have our heartiest congratulations and our very best wishes for the years ahead.

We are confident that your preparations here at SIUC will ensure you a bright future and a successful career in your chosen field of study.

We hope your years at the University have been not only productive but enjoyable, and that you will carry happy memories of those years with you for the rest of your life.

In continuing to maintain the high standards of excellence we have established for you at SIUC and to provide for students in the future, we are indebted to the thousands of past graduates of the University who have contributed in resources and in volunteer efforts.

We trust that you too, as alumni, will keep in touch with your Department, and your School or College, that you will be aware of the needs of the University and that you will do what you can to keep SIUC in the forefront of higher education.

We at the SIU Foundation, SIU Alumni Association and University Relations stand ready to help you help your University as we approach the 21st century.

J. Robert Quatroche, Vice President
Institutional Advancement
Loan repayment reality: Plan makes process easier

By Aaron Butler 
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The repayment of student loans is an aspect of graduation that many students do not look forward to, but the process is a necessary one, and with preparation it can be less difficult.

Melissa Elberon, student loan manager at First National Bank of Carbondale, said student loans are often taken for granted by students.

"These loans are a much better deal than many personal loans," she said. "Not paying back a loan is one of the biggest mistakes a student can make."

Elberon said graduates have a six-month "grace period" after graduation to find a job and achieve financial stability.

"If after the grace period the student cannot begin paying back the loans, they may apply for a deferment," she said. "An unemployment deferment will postpone required payments if the borrower can prove he is looking for a job."

Pam Britton, SIUC director of financial aid, said other deferment options are also available to those unable to make payments.

"There are several types of deferments," she said. "A student deferment is available to those continuing their education, and hardship and disability deferments can be applied for as well."

Britton said another way to deal with the inability to pay is to apply for a forbearance.

"A forbearance may be granted by a lender for up to a year," she said. "If approved, the student is only responsible for interest accrued during the forbearance period, and the loan is not considered past due, or paid as in arrears."

An option for those who cannot afford to make large payments immediately after graduation is consolidation, a process in which students combine all loans into one new loan with a single monthly payment.

"Three types of consolidations are possible," Britton said. "Extended, graduated, and income-contingent consolidations are each designed for specific situations."

- Extended consolidation increases the amount of time allowed for the borrower to pay back the loan, decreasing monthly payments over the entire repayment period.

- Graduated consolidation gives the borrower lower payments in the first years after graduation, which increase later in the repayment period.

- Income-contingent consolidation determines the borrowers monthly payments according to the borrowers' income.

Britton said graduating seniors who have taken out loans should come to the financial aid office for advice before they leave.

"We have information they can watch on video or hear from an advisor," she said. "This visit is very important, but if they cannot come, we will mail them as much information as possible."

In the fall of 1995 students will borrow their loans directly from the University, through the new Direct Loan Program, but students graduating this spring are not likely to be affected by the change, Britton said.

"Loan payments will not change for those graduating this spring, unless they consolidate their loans at some point," she said.

Britton said not paying back a loan is a mistake that can affect a former student's life for years.

"A default can badly affect one's quality of life," she said. "It can stop a student from getting a job for a year or for life. It can affect a dentist or doctor, and lead to bad credit or garnished wages."

Britton said communicating with the lender is very important, especially if the status of earning difficulty makes payments.

"If a former student is having trouble with a loan, we are here to help, but good communication with the lender is of primary importance," she said.
GRADUATION GUIDE Daily Egyptian
Thursday, May 4, 1995

Deals on wheels available to graduating seniors

By Christian Kennedy
DE Associate Editor

Many college graduates, with memories of
the 1980 Volkswagen beatle they drove all
to high school with the desire to own their
first new car high on the priority list.
Even though new car prices are soaring,
some auto manufacturers offer incentives
and rebates in an attempt to bring recent graduates
through the showroom floor.
Ford’s College Graduate Program offers
any student graduating between January 1993 and
Sept. 30, 1995 a $400 rebate on
any Ford vehicle.
Denise Nathan, sales manager for Vogler
Ford in Carbondale, said students fresh out of
school should not be intimidated if they have
never purchased a car.
“ar addition to the rebate, there is also specil
financing available as long as they have a
job or the promise of a job after graduation,”
she said.
Russin said the models most popular with
recent graduates are the entry-level models
previously due to their low gas consumption.
One such car is the 1995 Buick Regal, a rear
wheel drive “Grand National,” averaging 26
miles per gallon and special
carried in the Regal line.
Fred Robinson, owner of Robinson’s
Capitol Ford in Carbondale, said
Camaros, Camaro SSs and the
Grand Prix are the top sellers.
The price range for the Reliant, which start
at $10,295.
“Those cars are the price leaders,” he said.
“They seem to sell well because this is a col-
lege town.”
Tom Schriner, a salesman at Wallace
and Chrysler-Plymouth, said both models
in the Chrysler Corporation have rebates pro-
gress and financing available to graduates.
Schriner said the cars from Plymouths and
Chrysler are two of the best
deal by the end of May.
“Before we arrive in the spring, they were
out of cars, but now they are in,” he said.
Some benefits of membership include:
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SIU Alumni Association at 453-2408
The SIU Alumni Association and Student Alumni Council Welcome You
VISA, MASTERCARD and DISCOVER Accepted

At dawn comes, I’ll fly away to a land
under leaving behind precious memories,
thoughtful friends with love and abundance
David Benner, Kevin Fleiman
Scott Renke, Erin Chisholm
Scott Olsen, Matt Rohans
Scott Ogne, Dawn Edwards
Alison Giesler, Kristine Klimchek
Chad Vipond, Darin Bollmer
Sue Auer, Christy Anderson
Scott Holden, Nick Kalaharos
Brian Rodgers, Trail Campo
Susan Curvey, Duane Stimpson
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Michelle Stewart, Jeff Baig
David Christiansen, Jill Klubck
Matt Fane, Jayson Simon
-Ryan (Allen II)
Dany, Sweet Ronny Ron
Charlene, Nick Kalamathos
Sarah, Tracy & Tony
Rick, Tracy & Tony
Erik (Allen I)
Bianca, Jeremy Shimmin
Devon Bollmer, & everyone else
Kristin, Always, Ray Das

Congratulations Dale!
We’re all so proud.
Tom – Maria – Nancy

Congratulations Harry
you finally did it?
I am proud of you.
Love Always, Jen
Graduating seniors may opt to further education

By Ostlin Coleman

Daily Egyptian Reporter

For those students with a bachelor's degree who want to further their education, graduation may be the option they are looking for.

SIUC offers 95 graduate programs, which may require anywhere from 30 to 60 hours of post-bachelor work.

Grad School requirements

- A 2.7 GPA in last 2 years of undergraduate work
- Approval from department

For those students who are accepted into graduate school, their degree is required and therefore approved by the individual department.

Those who are not sure what department they want to go into, or those who do not have a 2.7 GPA, may go into graduate school as classified.

Students must meet GPA requirements for unclassified students, but they must have a bachelor's degree. If unclassified students have a 3.0 average after 12 hours of graduate credit work, their low bachelor's degree average is overridden, and they then have approved by their department.

Some departments require students to take a test before entering their graduate program, like the Graduate Records Exam, but that is optional up to the department.

According to the cost of graduate school is the same as undergraduate programs, but graduate students have other means of financial aid.

Students, if approved and hired, can work as graduate assistants in their department and will not have to pay tuition.

Other options are the Graduate School Tuition Waiver Scholarship, which students can apply for each semester. This scholarship is competitive and based on GPAs, and if awarded, the scholarship will be waved.

Although they are very competitive, students can receive fellowships in which tuition is paid, and a set amount of money is awarded. Lynoex said.

Lyonex said Graduate School is a wise choice for those who have recently graduated with a bachelor's degree because of the competitive job market.

"It has become increasingly difficult to get a job in your field, and advanced education makes a person more qualified," she said. "It makes a person more competitive in the job market.

Lyonex said those interested in applying for graduate school should plan their time ahead and apply at least a year in advance.

"The sooner you apply and get admitted, the better your chances of getting financial assistance from the department," she said.

Kim Gerges, a graduate student in clinical psychology from Boston, said going to graduate school was a wise career move because it has opened her career options.

"When I was working on my bachelor's degree I had this path set for myself and what I specifically wanted to do," she said. "But by going to graduate school, I have found more options that are out there."

Gerges said students should not be intimidated by graduate school and the 400 and 500 level courses required for the degree.

"I think it is really no harder than undergraduate programs," she said. "Graduate school is more focused and basically a student learns what they are interested in without having to take all of the general education classes." For information on graduate school, call Lu Lyons at the Graduate School Admissions Office in Woody Hall Wing B103 at 569-7591.