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## The Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 155

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, May 10, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 155, 16 Pages

## PERSPECTIVE



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

### Blushing bride

Mary Antelope, an adopted member of the Sioux tribe, talks with friends during a reception at her home. Antelope and her husband Gabriel were married by an Ojibwa medicine man in a traditional Native American ceremony in April. See related photos and story, page 7.

## SIUC proposes more college cuts to meet state goal

By Katie Morrison  
Administration Writer

In further efforts to streamline the University's curriculum and meet state mandates, SIUC has proposed cuts in the colleges of education, liberal arts and agriculture.

Proposed cuts include the special major programs of COLA and the College of Agriculture and a Classics major in the College of Education. A special major is a program in which students may design their own major by using the resources of more than one University department or program if other majors do not meet the students' needs.

One of the reasons for the proposed cuts is students are not using the programs, said Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

"The impact on students and program inventory will be minimal," Shepherd said. "It will disadvantage some students by lowering program diversity, but the number of students affected will be small."

The cuts also are in response to Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative. This June will mark the third and final response to IBHE's recommendations for program cuts for SIUC.

see CUTS, page 5

# U.S. forces military efforts on Serbs

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—As the United States and its allies weigh possible military action against the Bosnian Serbs, the Pentagon has begun intensifying its efforts to marshal allied intelligence data to help plot possible targets and tactics, analysts here say.

Led by the Defense Intelligence Agency, the military is gathering a wide array of information, ranging from photographs taken by U.S. spy satellites to firsthand reports from allied troops on duty in Bosnia-Herzegovina and from recent refugees.

What has emerged is a picture of a combat zone in which weather and terrain would pose serious challenges to the allies. But it

also appears that the potential enemy's firepower is limited to relatively unsophisticated weapons and that its supply lines could be disrupted with little difficulty.

Still unclear is the likely effectiveness of the Bosnian Serbs' fighting force—whether the 40,000-man army would prove troublesome for the United States or is undisciplined and apt to run quickly, as some experts contend.

George Kenney, an expert on Eastern Europe at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, says the paradox posed by Bosnian Serb troops may prove one of the thorniest—and most frustrating—challenges for any allied intervention forces.

"For the most part, the Serb forces aren't a

credible fighting force and wouldn't fight very well," Kenney contends. "These are criminal gangs much more than military units. It's mainly the officers who are over trained. In any real crunch, most of them would flee."

At the same time, Kenney cautions, the absence of any real discipline means that die-hard Serbian guerrillas would likely continue to be a threat far longer than conventional forces might be. "Once you're there, you (would) have to stay there for a long time," he said.

Defense analysts say a stepped-up pace of intelligence gathering on Bosnia began early in March, when the United Nations first raised the possibility that it might need troops

to enforce a U.N.-brokered peace accord and that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization might get the job.

Over the past few months, both U.S. and NATO intelligence-gathering agencies have been sharpening their focus, steadily increasing the number of passes by spy satellites over Bosnia. British, French and Canadians on U.N. humanitarian missions have also been interviewing refugees.

But weather—and the mountainous terrain—have been hampering some efforts. Adding to the troubles, the Bosnian Serbs' arsenal is stashed in mountain caves, first used during the regime of Yugoslav dictator

see SERBS, page 5

## Graduation Guide

### National trend shows students taking longer to get college degree

By Tracy Moss  
Special Assignment Writer

A bachelor's degree no longer equals four years of college because of the rising cost of higher education and the increased diversity of majors offered by universities is forcing students to stay in college longer.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost, said college students who graduate in more than four years are a growing trend nationally and at SIUC.

Statistics from the Institutional Research Department show that the majority of SIUC students take more than four years to graduate.

In a study of graduation rates for freshmen who

#### More students graduating in 5+ years

Of the freshman students who entered between 1984 and 1986, 54.2 percent of those who graduated did so in more than four years.

- 42 percent graduated in four years
- 40.9 percent graduated in five years
- 13.3 percent graduated in six years

\* Statistics from the Institutional Research Department

entered between 1984 and 1986 and sought a baccalaureate degree, 54.2 percent of those that graduated, did so in more than four years.

Forty-two percent graduated in four years, 40.9 percent graduated in five years and 13.3 percent graduated in six years.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts,

see GRADUATE, page 5

## State official: Students hassled by tuition hike

By Tracy Moss  
Administration Writer

After SIU officials opposed a tuition freeze bill for next year, a state representative blamed SIU officials for unfairly burdening students with the responsibility of funding higher education.

Rep. John Ostenburg, D-Park Forest, said the state is not funding higher education adequately and the students are being forced to pick up the slack through tuition hikes.

"The idea of public education is to make it most accessible to the public, but increases in tuition makes this difficult," he said. "The

system is really inequitable." Ostenburg introduced a tuition freeze bill, House Bill 1604, to the

see TUITION, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says as long as we're getting a Harvard education, we might as well pay Harvard prices.

Cross training plan can help decrease injuries, boredom

—Story on page 3

Student advocate helps tenants deal with housing problems

—Story on page 3

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Perspective  
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Sports  
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Adopted Sioux tribe woman shows love, devotion to husband

—Story on page 7

Saluki softball loses chance for title in MVC against Drake

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Drake tops SIUC to take MVC title

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

In trying to get a piece of the Missouri Valley Conference crown, the SIUC softball team made a run at it, but the Salukis came up a couple of runs short.

The Salukis split a twinbill with first-place Drake, but needed to sweep the Bulldogs in order to get a share of or take the title. The Salukis lost their chance in the first game, losing 4-2, but came back to win the second game 4-3.

SIUC is now 31-9, 12-4 in MVC action, and has secured a second-place standing for the regular season.

The Salukis had a chance to take a share of the title with a Drake loss to Indiana State on Sunday, but that chance died when the twinbill was rained out.

Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said her team worked hard to be in position to win at this point in the season.

"We needed a sweep and we only won one, but we worked hard this season and went after them," she said. "I'm disappointed for our team because they worked so hard."

Freshman Mario Pecoraro was the top hitter for SIUC in the Drake series going 3-for-6 with a double and four RBI.

"Mario was the one that really shined for us this weekend," she said. "She drove in our two runs in the first game, and had the big hit for us in the second game resulted in our win."

Colleen Holloway followed with a solid performance, batting .286 with one RBI, double and stolen base.

The Drake pitching staff of Stephanie Wright and Tina Zuccolo held the strong No. 3

## 2 Salukis on all-academic softball team

Two SIUC players have been named to the Missouri Valley Conference all-academic softball team.

Senior outfielder Colleen Holloway was one of nine players named to the first team. Holloway carries a 3.27 grade-point average in finance.

Saluki Mandy Miller also made the team, as an honorable mention selection. Miller holds a 3.31 GPA as a pre-major.

Drake, Creighton and Indiana State had two players on the first team.



Holloway



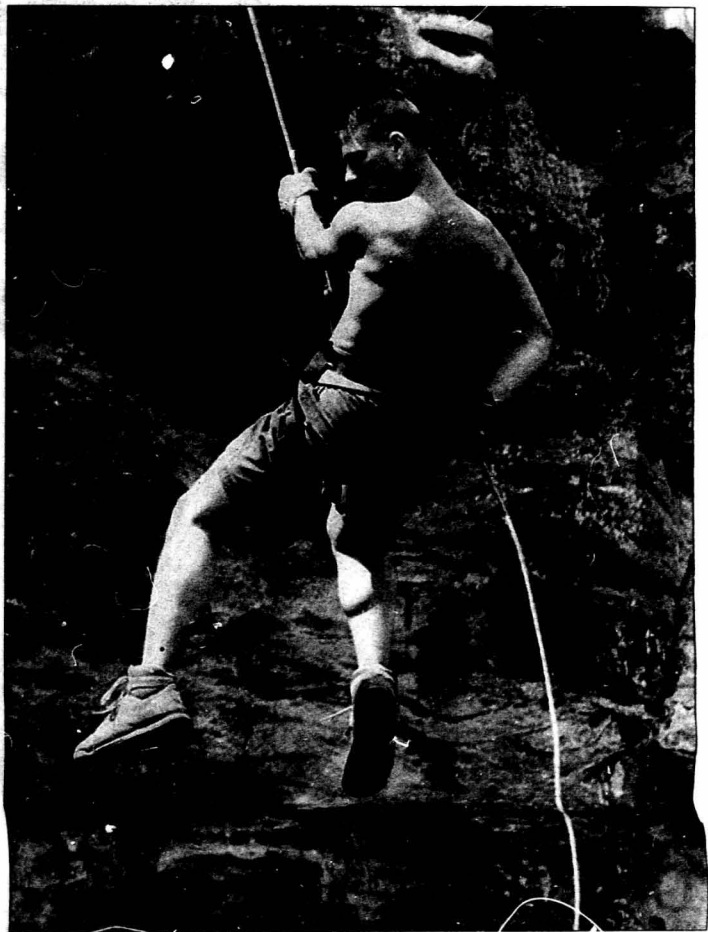
Miller

thru 6 SIUC hitters to a .217 batting average, going 5-for-23.

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis are now going to concentrate on the upcoming MVC tournament.

"Right now we have to concentrate on the next step," she said. "Its like we are starting all over again, and we are going to go after the championship."

The seedings for the MVC tournament will be released today at noon.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOCK

## Between a rock...

Brock Tucker, a junior in aviation flight from Paducah, Ky., rappels down a ledge. Sunday afternoon with his friends at Giant City. Tucker, who has been rappelling for four

## Salukis fail in bid to make tourney

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team went into this weekend's action with Indiana State needing victories to stay alive in the Missouri Valley Conference race. It was not to be for the Salukis however, as they lost 8-0, 7-6 and 8-3.

The sweep by the Sycamores mathematically eliminated the Salukis from MVC postseason action.

Casey Whitten was the story of the first game, as the ISU hurler pitched a complete game four-hitter to earn the victory. Whitten also fanned nine batters.

Mike Van Gilder was studded with the loss for the Salukis, going 5 2/3 innings, while allowing 14 hits and five earned runs.

The Dawgs looked like they were going to notch a victory in the nightcap thanks to the performance of sophomore hurler Mike McArdle.

SIUC was down 4-2 in the ninth before Tim Kratochvil got things going with a single. Bryan Hampton pinch ran for Kratochvil and came around to score on a double by Jeff Cwynar.

Dave Bernbard promptly doubled to score Cwynar and knot

the score at 4-4.

The game remained tied until the ninth when the Salukis tallied a pair of runs.

Cwynar walked and then beat a throw to second on Dan Esplin's sacrifice attempt.

Bernbard sacrificed the runners to second and third and Chris Sauritch was intentionally walked to load the bases. After Dave Taylor was called out on a third strike, the stage was set for Jason Smith. Smith broke out of his 0-for-28 slump with a single to center that plated Cwynar and Esplin to give the Dawgs a 6-4 lead.

Dan Linton could not close the door on the Sycamores, as an RBI single by Demetrius Dowler and a two-run double by Steve Ruckman rallied ISU to victory.

McArdle got a no decision for his performance, as he pitched 7 2/3 innings while allowing four runs and striking out 11.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said he was proud of his team's effort.

"I can't find fault with our effort here tonight," Riggelman said. "We battled as well as I've seen this team play tonight. We received some great pitching. It was

## Women's track squad fares well in pre-conference meet

Five athletes turned in strong performances during the weekend at the National Invitational track and field meet in Indianapolis, Ind.

Leading the charge for the Salukis were Annette Klett, Leann Reed and Nacolia Moore. Reed won the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:36.89, and Klett won the high jump with a jump of 5-5 3/4.

"I was happy about winning, but I'll need to jump higher for conference," Klett said.

Klett said she wants to reach a height of 5-8 in the conference championships, which would be an inch higher than her personal-best

5-7 of last year.

Moore placed fourth in three events, with a 18-4 long jump, a 38-9 triple jump, and a finish time of 12:27 in the 100 meters.

Good efforts were also turned in by Amy Personett and Julie Tottleben.

Personett placed second in the javelin with a throw of 114-11, and Tottleben placed fourth in the 100-meter hurdles in 14.9.

"I was really encouraged with what I saw. I think everyone's ready for a great conference championships next weekend," SIUC coach Don DeNoon said.

## Golfers tie for fourth in Valley

The SIUC men's golf team finished in a two-way tie for fourth place at the Missouri Valley Conference championship last week in Tulsa, Okla.

The Salukis with a score of 317-311-318-946 was equal to that of Bradley, Southwest Missouri State won the title with a 903.

Sam Scheibal was the top scorer for SIUC, shooting a 77-75-78-230, which was good for a four-way tie for fifth place. Scheibal's

performance landed him a spot on the eight-person all-conference team.

Southwest Missouri State's Rolly Hurst won the individual title with a 73-72-73-218.

Other scores for the Salukis: Chris Pytell, 78-79-80-237 (17th); Mike Dailing, 81-78-80-239 (tie, 20th); Quinn McClure 81-86-80-247 (31st); and Clyde Berning who tied for 37th with four other golfers.

## Plan would create new playoff idea

Los Angeles Times

A plan that would create a new round of baseball playoffs, eliminate the Saturday afternoon game of the week and change the way the networks do business with major league baseball will be presented for approval at an owners meeting in Chicago Thursday.

The radical plan, devised by baseball's three-man television committee—Chicago White Sox co-owner Eddie Einhorn, San Diego Padres owner Tom Werner and Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles—calls for ABC and NBC to share a prime-time game of the week that would not begin until after the All-Star game and to share

see PLAN, page 14

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# Newsrap

**world**

**CEASE-FIRE IN BOSNIA UNEASY, UNCERTAIN** — An uneasy cease-fire appeared to be taking hold in Bosnia Sunday while the United States took a wait-and-see attitude on whether a promised new economic embargo would push Bosnian Serbs toward peace. Following another night of heavy artillery attacks, guns fell silent in most areas at 12 midday Sunday when the latest cease-fire took effect, according to unconfirmed radio reports.

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**ISRAELI INTERIOR MINISTER RESIGNS POST** — Israeli interior minister Rabbi Arye Deri resigned from the government Sunday, sparking a cabinet crisis which threatens the stability of the center-left administration of Premier Itzhak Rabin. In his letter of resignation, Deri said the move was a protest against alleged anti-religious statements made by Education Minister Shulamit Aloni. He issued his resignation to Rabin last week, saying he and his six-member Shas faction would leave unless Aloni was dismissed.

**RUSSIANS CELEBRATE VICTORY OVER NAZIS** — Tens of thousands of old soldiers and communists marched through Moscow Sunday to the walls of the Kremlin in celebration of the victory over Nazi Germany 48 years ago. The anti-government march was led by an old armored car decked out in red flags and provided by Working Russia, a radical group opposed to Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin earlier presided at a separate rally, also attended by tens of thousands of Russians commemorating the end of the Second World War.

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**COMMISSION OPPOSES WHALE SANCTUARY** — A proposal for a whale sanctuary in the Antarctic Ocean is likely to be blocked by eight nations on the International Whaling Commission (IWC), Japanese newspapers reported Sunday, one day before the IWC annual meeting was to open in Kyoto. Three quarters of the 39 IWC nations would have to approve the proposal to make it binding. However, only 31 will be represented at Kyoto.

**HATE CRIME MARS AUSTRALIAN SYNAGOGUE** — A synagogue in the city of Brisbane was smeared with neo-Nazi slogans late Saturday. Police said the culprits also pasted stickers with anti-Jewish slogans to the building's walls. A spokesman for the Jewish community in Brisbane said such incidents are extremely unusual in Australia, a country where more than 60,000 Jews are living.

**RED CROSS UPGRADING BLOODBANK SAFETY** — The American Red Cross Friday agreed to follow a series of Food and Drug Administration procedures for improving the safety of its blood supply. In documents filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, the organization said it would correct problems plaguing its \$6,000,000 blood program. Government sources called the decree "unusual," since Red Cross had already agreed voluntarily to fix its programs.

**COMPANY BUYING OUT NUTRI/SYSTEM INC.** — Heico Acquisitions Inc. said Friday it will take managerial control of Nutri/System Inc. while it continues to work on a deal to purchase the company. Heico chairman Michael Heisley said he hoped to get the company back into operation as soon as the parties could get U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David A. Scholl's approval of the deal. "There's no reason why the judge wouldn't approve the order," he said.

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<p><b>Thursday, May 13</b> \$4.75</p> <p>Italian Sausage (Pizza) Soup Cream of Broccoli Soup Fried Chicken Hominy French Cut Green Beans California Blend Soup and Salad Bar</p>	<p><b>Friday, May 14</b> \$5.95</p> <p>New England Clam Chowder Turkey Rice Soup Peel &amp; Eat Shrimp Hush Puppies Catfish Nuggets w/Tartar Sauce Steamed Mixed Vegetables Cole Slaw Soup and Salad Bar</p>	

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**ATF AGENTS TOUR CHARRED WACO CULT SITE** — Agents from Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who participated in the February 28 Waco raid that left four agents dead and 16 wounded, toured the torched Branch Davidian compound near Waco Saturday morning. The tour is just one part of the healing process the agents are going through in the aftermath of the tragedy. The agents also attended a memorial service at a Waco church Saturday afternoon.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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# GPSC leader devotes life to students

By Angela Hyland  
Special Assignment Writer

When William and Susan Hall moved into their first home, they were told rain would sometimes leak in around the door. But the small puddle they envisioned turned out to be ankle-high water that flooded their home six times during one season.

They reported their landlord to the Carbondale code enforcement division after they moved out, and later the house was declared unfit to live in.

Hall said the experience would stay forever in his mind and eventually would compel him to help students with similar problems.

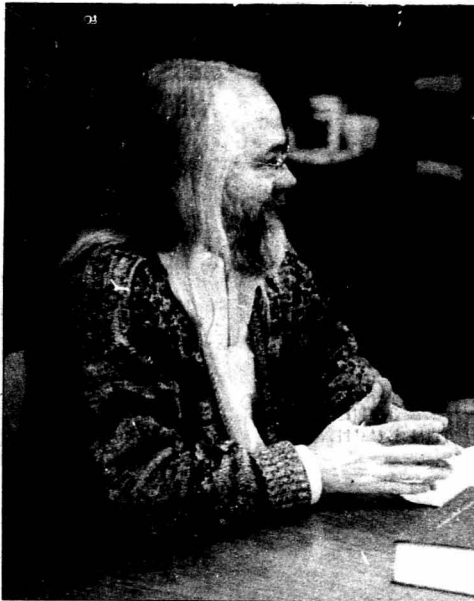
He is completing his term as vice president for Graduate and Professional Student Council, marking his fifth year as an active student leader. He served as Undergraduate Student Government president in 1988-89 and an unprecedented three years as student member of the SIUC Board of Trustees from 1989-92.

Hall was a student at SIUC in the 1960s, but he left to serve in the Army. After returning to college in 1986, Hall said he answered an ad in the Daily Egyptian that called for volunteers to serve on a newly formed landlord tenant union.

While helping students with housing problems, Hall said he began hearing of other problems facing students.

Although he had not planned to involve himself in additional projects, Hall said he felt compelled to help students.

"We thought we were just going



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

**William Hall, Vice President of the Graduate and Professional Students Council, has committed himself to SIUC students.**

to straighten out a few landlords," he said, "but our target base began to broaden."

Hall began serving as an advocate for students through programs such as the financial aid advisory committee, the affirmative action advisory committee and the health service task force.

Hall said the projects he has become involved in continue to grow.

The work is not always enjoyable, but Hall said he enjoys the end result.

"The research, negotiation,

begging and cajoling isn't necessarily easy or fun, but the end result is a more stable, enjoyable and safer community that I personally profit from," he said.

Many of the skills Hall uses to help students he learned in the military, he said. If he had not been in Vietnam, Hall said he might not have gotten involved in helping others through student government.

"When I went over there, I was an average, Midwestern, cooperative and complacent young

see HALL, page 5

# Cross training gives alternative to fitness

By Karen Ham  
Health Writer

Injuries and boredom are the two obstacles people face when sticking to an exercise program.

But thanks to cross training, the chances of both are decreased, a sports medicine coordinator said.

John Massie, a sports medicine coordinator at the Recreation Center, said cross training does the same job as single sport exercise, but produces an overall body workout with some added advantages.

"Cross training relieves boredom, decreases the chance of repetitive motion injuries and encompasses all muscles," Massie said.

Cross training combines two or more forms of exercise to work various muscle group while resting others, such as a running-swimming combination.

John Demos, a senior in economics, discovered the benefits of cross training four years ago after fighting recurring injuries.

"Before I cross trained, I only ran and I'd always get injured," Demos said.

"I'd have to wait until the injury healed before I could run again. It was discouraging."

Massie said injuries are less likely to occur because muscles aren't being overworked.

For example, Demos runs, bikes, swims and lifts weights.

"When I bike, I'm working different muscles than when I run. So the muscles I use to run when I run get some rest, but I'm still getting a workout," Demos

said. Massie said people starting any exercise program need to start slow and gradually increase their exercise capacity. He also said taking time off from exercising is essential.

"Your body needs time to recover, so take time off and exercise on an every-other-day basis," Massie said.

Demos said even though injuries still occur, the person might be able to keep exercising.

"When I was injured, I was able to keep swimming and lifting weights," he said.

"I was working different muscle groups so cross training gave me something to fall back on."

Massie said because injuries are lessened, people can keep exercising later in life, provided the person doesn't overwork their body.

"Cross training doesn't make you injury free," Massie said. "It can offer longevity, but as with any exercise, you need to pace yourself."

At 28, Demos said cross training has kept him young.

"If I'm still doing this 20 years from now, cross training will be the reason I can do it," Demos said.

"Cross training has helped me relieve stress and given me longevity. It keeps you young."

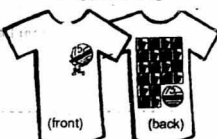
Massie said the key to cross training is to use common sense, take time off and use good equipment.

"Good shoes can help reduce injury, but more importantly, don't overwork yourself," Massie said.

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Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Scholarship program promotes patronage

CONSIDER A WORLD WHERE the elite few in power get to decide who will have a chance to rise to a higher level of knowledge — a level that would allow those people to become elite themselves.

Would those already in power select people dissatisfied with the status quo? Probably not. Probably the elite would select those who are also wealthy and elite or those who have supported the existing power structure.

For years, this was an acceptable practice known as political patronage: Those in power would bestow gifts on others in power or on those who support them.

Patronage is a security blanket that helps ensure the elite will remain in power.

IN RECENT TIMES STATES have denounced patronage, and leaders have had to stay in power based more on their merits.

But Illinois legislators still get a \$7.2 million security blanket each year.

The 59 senators and 118 representatives each get \$40,678 a year in tuition waivers to be awarded as they see fit.

Illinois and Maryland are the only two states that have this system — a system that allows legislators to help a college student get an education whether they need the help or not.

Lawmakers have no guidelines for selecting recipients of the tuition waivers — except that recipients must be in the district they represent. Other than that, each legislator can set his or her own criteria for awarding students.

MANY, SUCH AS SEN. RALPH DUNN, R-Du Quoin, and Rep. Jerry Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, say they try to help students who are on the financial borderline when it comes to college.

Students whose parents make a bit too much to qualify for other aid, or students who have brothers or sisters already in college, may need the extra boost to get in the door.

And some legislators actually try to give them a boost. They have set up review panels to determine which students deserve the tuition waiver the most based on their promise as students, not necessarily on their need.

But most lawmakers admit to receiving pressure from people within the district to award the aid to financial and political supporters. By having no set criteria, it is perfectly legal to cave in to those pressures.

CERTAINLY MANY STUDENTS who are in need benefit from the General Assembly scholarships. But because financial need is not a set criterion, many who are not in need also get a free ride into college.

This is especially disheartening in light of recent cutbacks and freezes in state financial aid despite large hikes in tuition and fees at Illinois colleges and universities.

For years, state legislators have negated bills that would get rid of the tuition waivers, but they must again consider it. To ensure fairness as leaders, they must discontinue the system and put the \$7.2 million into existing financial aid systems or they must set criteria on their scholarships.

It is the only way to give all people a fair chance at education — and maybe even fortune and fame.



## Letters to the Editor

### Christian faiths offer all cultures hope of correcting bad habits, forgiving sins

I read the article "Japanese Too Pressured by Christians" on April 23. It was interesting to know that an American student respected Japanese culture and tried to protect it. I took my pen to show my view about Japanese culture.

I will mention about Japanese traditional culture related with Shintoism. In Shintoism, the emperor of Japan is considered as the descendant of Gods.

This teaching reflects in World War II that Japanese soldiers fight as servants of the emperor.

The emperor forced them to practice Kamikaze that Japanese soldiers should die with battle airplanes as bombs to the enemy in the War. In Japanese traditional

culture, Harakiri, a kind of suicide when someone commits a serious error against his boss, is honored in some way. Japanese traditional culture also teaches that the master of the house-hold treats his wife like a servant.

Do most Americans think that Japanese should do Harakiri, or treat woman as a servant, since it is a great thing to have the diversity in culture?

Do most Americans think that there is no need of correction against the bad habit since it is the problem in Japanese culture?

Christianity that teaches forgiveness of sin and to love the Creator of the Universe, our neighbors, and ourselves, gives

Japanese corrections of bad culture.

Christianity is not just a good teaching, but the truth supported by historical facts.

Japanese students who became Christians, are not forced to become Christians, but God changed their heart and they willingly became Christians.

If Christian people forced Japanese students to become Christians, I apologize for that. Christians cannot force a man to become a Christian, but only God can make.

However, I think that Japanese students need to listen to the good news which changes our bad nature to good. —Tokuhiko Meiri, senior, paralegal studies

### Abortion rights grant students responsible, equitable choices

I am writing in response to the letter of Anthony Grahame regarding "unfair coverage of abortions" (In the Daily Egyptian on April 29).

The author's position drew my attention for several reasons. First of all, the letter clearly contains more than one main point which make it difficult to comprehend.

Second, neither of the two seemingly central concerns of Anthony Grahame have been elaborated upon and presented in sufficient detail.

Third, the overall position impresses me as being unfair and rather shallow. By this I mean the statement that "all students... pay for the irresponsibility of others" which is by no means objective or just.

Despite the fact that abortion and the right to it form a controversial issue, such rights should be provided so that students on both sides could be accommodated.

In this respect, the university's administration, the USG, and the GPSG have shown a fair and equal treatment for everyone by including the elective procedure of abortion in the health insurance coverage.

Labeling unwanted pregnancies as someone's irresponsibility and brushing the issue aside is, to say the least, superficial.

It is unjust and bears a disquieting resemblance to racial and ethnic discrimination. — Ivona Spiridonova, graduate student, community development

### Ability, not race, deserves focus

We were highly offended at the "Student Editor for Summer '93" article.

The day is long past when it is necessary to talk about someone's qualification or experience in terms of their race or gender. Regardless of ethnic background or gender, an editor should be selected solely on abilities.

If indeed race played no factor in this decision, why did the DE feel the need to discuss and justify it? We are sure Chris Davies is qualified for the job. It is sad that the DE staff seems to place more value on his heritage than on his abilities or accomplishments. — Cathie Corbin, Angie Fillenwarth; law

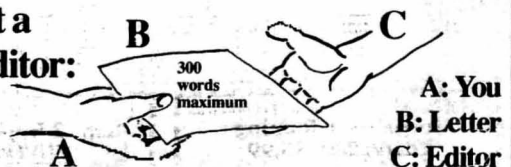
## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

## How to submit a letter to the editor:



**Calendar**

**Community**

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND Administration Advancement Office will be closed from 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 13 for staff training. Please plan accordingly.**

**CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.**

**HALL, from page 3**

man," Hall said. "When I came back, I knew what needed to be done to make life more safe and enjoyable and I knew how my personal efforts could contribute to that."

Hall said he learned much in Vietnam that he still applies today.

"I learned that you must be willing to sacrifice to help your friends and associates because one may need them in the future," he said. "If there's a problem, you can't look to others to lead the way," he said. "You have to do it yourself. You can't wait for the sergeant or the captain or the president of the United States. If you do, help may never come."

Hall's co-workers said he not only helps graduate students, but also anyone who has a problem.

Dara Lawyer, a graduate student in community development from Charleston, said when students come to her office with a problem, she usually ends up referring them to Hall.

"I give them a brief of what they can do, then I give them Bill's number," she said. "Any issue that involves students, Bill knows about."

"Bill is very accessible to students," Lawyer said. "He's always placed students first."

Hall said his personal experiences have enabled him to better identify with students.

"Understanding the needs of low income and middle income students made it easier for me to successfully advocate on their behalf," Hall said.

**SERBS, from page 1**

Josip Broz Tito, and is thus out of range of aerial photography equipment.

Jeffrey Richelson, an analyst with the National Security Archives, said that if a military confrontation came, the allies would be able to use satellites and some ground stations in the region — to monitor the Serbian forces' radio transmissions.

Unfortunately, however, there is a shortage of skilled linguists capable of translating such transmissions.

**TUITION, from page 1**

Higher Education Committee. The bill was opposed April 2 in committee by the SIU representative to the legislature and eventually defeated in committee by a tie vote of 7-7.

Ostenburg said the bill needed 10 votes to get out of committee and into the legislature.

*"I have been involved in higher education in the course of the last few years and I am familiar with the increased burden placed on students... it is not fair."*

—Rep. John Ostenburg

A number of students from across the state testified to the committee on behalf of the bill, he said.

Garret Deakin, the SIU representative to the legislature, and Chancellor James Brown were unavailable for comment on SIU's opposition to the bill.

John Haller, vice chancellor for

academic affairs, said the option of increasing tuition is the only leverage the University has when dealing with a tight state budget.

"In an environment when you don't expect to see additional funding coming you can't support a zero increase in funding when it's your only leverage to maintain quality if there are no other revenues to support the University," he said.

SIU officials were making their pitch to the legislature last week when Ostenburg and other members of the House criticized them for the 37.5 percent tuition increase, Ostenburg said.

"I have been involved in higher education in the course of the last few years and I am familiar with the increased burden placed on students," he said. "It is not fair."

Ostenburg said statistics show that since 1976 tuition has increased about 500 percent at SIU and almost 300 percent in the last 10 years.

"That can be devastating to a family," he said. "My objection is not to providing more money to universities, but to placing the financial burden on students."

Ostenburg said there should be no tuition increases this year, because the proposed budget does not include such increases.

**GRADUATE, from page 1**

said it is becoming harder and harder for a college student to graduate in four years.

"The era of the four year degree is passing," he said.

Jackson said this trend clearly is related to financial reasons because more students have to work to support themselves.

"Students carry reduced loads because they can't put in the 18 hours or more a week toward their studies," he said.

Shepherd said costs continue to increase and the private sector is expecting a better prepared graduate and worker.

"This means that the student needs more content in his education which means more time," he said.

Shepherd said the solution to rising costs is for the state to take more responsibility in funding education.

"More resources are needed to make tuition come down," he said.

Jackson said COLA has tried to help students by offering more scholarships, so some students will not be forced to work outside of classes.

Jackson said changing majors is another reason that students graduate in excess of four years.

"A number of national studies show that most students change their majors once or twice before they graduate," he said.

Shepherd said many students take more than four years to graduate because many programs require hours beyond the minimum 120 hours.

He said examples are programs in engineering, art and design, the College of Business and the College of Technical Careers.

COLA has an undecided major for students, and it is a very large category, Jackson said.

"There is nothing wrong with that because students need to sample the classes," he said.

**CUTS, from page 1**

"We are trying to reduce the breadth of inventory in response to IBHE," Shepherd said.

COLA Dean John Jackson III said the cut will not have much of an impact on the college.

"It will be a minor loss to the students," Jackson said. "Not a lot of students are taking advantage of it (the major)."

While the cut will not save the college any money or resources, it was necessary in terms of IBHE

recommendations.

"There is a state wide hit list and this cut was on the hit-list," Jackson said.

The College of Education's cut of a bachelor in classics was not a part of IBHE's recommendations, said the college's dean, Donald Beggs.

"It's part of the college's effort to clean up the inventory," Beggs said. The proposed cuts will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees on June 10.



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# ANTELOPE, from page 7

bedroom house shaded by large trees, and decorated with Native American crafts and artwork. She works two part-time jobs and visits her husband every Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

She met Gabriel, who was born on the Nez Perce reservation in Idaho, about 20 years ago in a dance competition, before he went to prison. She continued to travel and dance as well as run a crafts business until she decided she wanted to be near him and be his wife.

"It was the main reason that I decided to move down to Carbondale, instead of staying in my cozy life (with) my job, house and friends," she said.

Gabriel is serving a life sentence in the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion. He has been in prison since 1974 and was transferred to the maximum security penitentiary in Marion about four and half years ago because of an attempted escape attempt at another facility. With good behavior, he has worked his way to the least restrictive unit and soon could be transferred out of Marion.

It usually takes Antelope 15 to 20 minutes just to be processed through security for her visits and to wait for her husband to be moved to the visiting room.

Mary Antelope is optimistic her husband will be released within 10 years.

"With the help of legal council to correct errors made in his parole guidelines, it may be possible for Gabriel to be released in a few years, and he is an honor unit," she said.

When she moved here, Antelope had felt loneliness and alienation for about three months. She said he is not accepted by many people.

"Although I was upset very much I ignore that 'treatment,' Antelope said. "However, any kind of racism in any form upset me very much."

Antelope has made new friends who have helped her spiritually and financially in Carbondale, but she still misses living near a Native American community.

Her son, Eagle, is working for the Native American Education Program on the East Coast, and she is proud of him.

"One of my happiest moments comes when my adopted son, who is an Apache, sends me a letter," she said.

Another happy moment for Antelope came with her traditional Native American marriage by an Ojibwa medicine man. A ceremony was held at the prison, and later she had a small Native American

wedding, reception at her home.

Recently many unfortunate things have happened to Antelope. Her brother and her mother-in-law died, and she only could express her emotions to her husband through the glass window at the prison visiting area.

Although Mary has participated in a community culture show and many Native American ceremonies, she cannot dance again until the sad wind is gone. She is in mourning for the loss of her brother and mother-in-law.

"When I danced, I could not think about anything, such as the

hard times in my life," she said. "However, I thought of a lot of things that make my life full of pride and happiness in being part of a traditional community."

She closed our conversation with a deep breath. Maybe Antelope has danced with deep sorrow and tears to escape the hard times in her life, but she lives for the day when her husband is set free from the prison.

When the day arrives, she will dance again with pure tears that will wipe away the sadness in her life. When that day comes, Mary Antelope again will fly like an eagle towards the sun.

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# Perspective

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



## Photos and text by Seokyoung Lee



Mary Antelope shared a poem read during her brother's funeral.

All of my life is a dance.  
 When I was young and feeling the earth,  
 my steps were quick and easy,  
 The beat of the earth was so loud  
 that my drum was silent beside it.  
 All of my life rolled out from my feet  
 like my land, which had no end as far as I  
 could see.  
 The rhythm of my life was pure and free.  
 As I grew older my feet kept dancing so  
 hard  
 that I wore a spot in the earth  
 at the same time I made a hole in the sky.  
 I danced to the sun and the rain,  
 and the moon lifted me up  
 so that I could dance to the stars.  
 My head touched the clouds sometimes,  
 and my feet danced deep in the earth  
 so that I became the music I danced to  
 everywhere.  
 It was the music of life.  
 Now my steps are slow and hard  
 and my body fails my spirit.  
 Yet my dance is still within me and my song  
 is the air I breathe.  
 My song insists that I keep dancing forever.  
 My song insists that I keep rhythm  
 with all of the earth and the sky.  
 My song insists that I will never die.  
 (Writer is Unknown)



Top: Mary Antelope talks over the intercom to her husband Gabriel, who is serving a life sentence in Marion's maximum security federal penitentiary. Far left: Back stage at the 1993 International Festival at SIUC, Mary makes a small braid in another dancer's hair in order to hold an eagle's feather. Right: At home, Mary repairs the bead-work on a pair of dance leggings. Bottom: Mary anxiously awaits to go on stage at the International Festival.

## ALL FOR LOVE

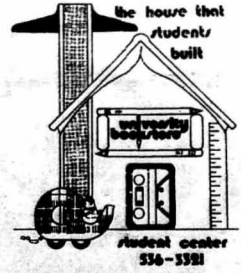
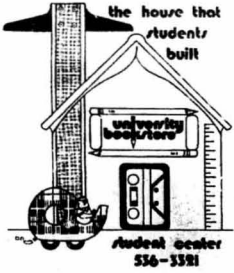
Adopted Sioux put dancing life on hold for husband

Mary Antelope is modest and warm, but sadness still hides behind her smile. An adopted member of a Sioux family, Antelope always gives thanks for even the smallest moments of happiness, whether it is big or small, to follow her personal philosophy, "Mitakuye Oyasin," which means "We are all related." Over the years she has traveled all over the country dancing in Native American activities, such as the Annual Native American Day Festival and the International Festival at SIUC. And she considers herself to be just like any average person next to her, saving her Native American dress only for ceremonies. But during her life Antelope has had to overcome much sadness. Her story is not only about her life, but it also

reflects the lives of two million Native Americans in the United States. Antelope was born on March 9, 1950, and raised in New Jersey. She started dancing the northern traditional dance—the oldest dance style that starts as a slow, step-by-step dance before becoming very quick—about 12 years ago. In addition to traveling for her love of dancing, Antelope also has traveled for the love of her husband, Gabriel. Although her friends and family members live in New Jersey, on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, and on the Fort Peck Sioux reservation in Montana, Antelope moved to rural Carbondale to be closer to her husband. She lives alone in a small two-

see ANTELOPE, page 6





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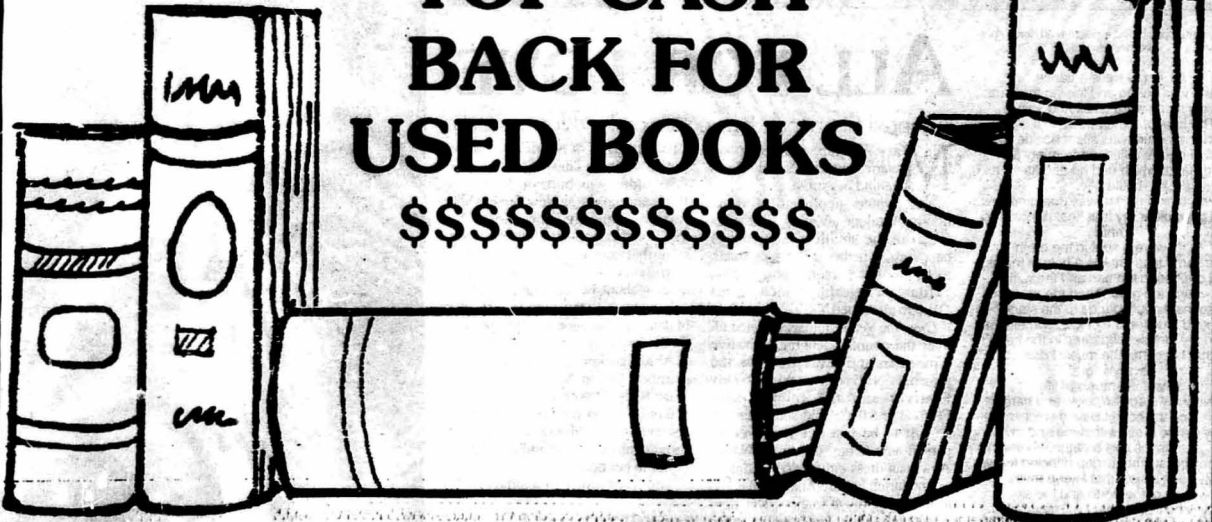
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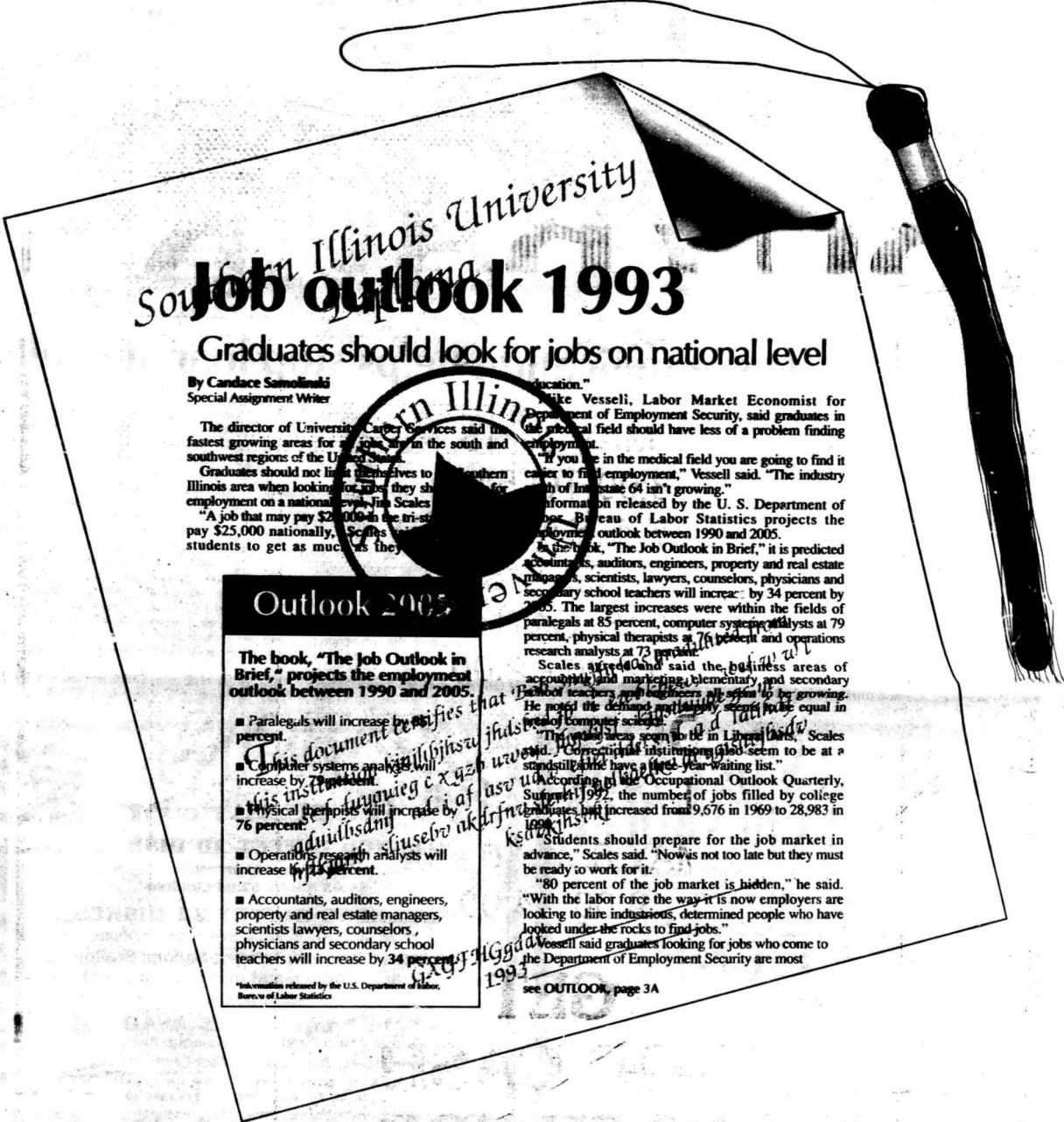
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# Graduation Guide



## Southern Illinois University Job outlook 1993

### Graduates should look for jobs on national level

By Candace Samolinski  
Special Assignment Writer

The director of University Career Services said the fastest growing areas for jobs are in the south and southwest regions of the United States. Graduates should not limit themselves to the southern Illinois area when looking for jobs. They should look for employment on a national level. Jim Scales said, "A job that may pay \$20,000 in the tri-state area may pay \$25,000 nationally. Scales said graduates should get as much as they can for their education."

Mike Vesseli, Labor Market Economist for the Department of Employment Security, said graduates in the medical field should have less of a problem finding employment. "If you are in the medical field you are going to find it easier to find employment," Vesseli said. "The industry growth of Interstate 64 isn't growing." Information released by the U. S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics projects the employment outlook between 1990 and 2005.

**Outlook 2005**

The book, "The Job Outlook in Brief," projects the employment outlook between 1990 and 2005.

- Paralegals will increase by 76 percent.
- Computer systems analysts will increase by 76 percent.
- Physical therapists will increase by 76 percent.
- Operations research analysts will increase by 76 percent.
- Accountants, auditors, engineers, property and real estate managers, scientists lawyers, counselors, physicians and secondary school teachers will increase by 34 percent.

\*Information released by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics

Accountants, auditors, engineers, property and real estate managers, scientists, lawyers, counselors, and secondary school teachers will increase by 34 percent by 2005. The largest increases were within the fields of paralegals at 85 percent, computer systems analysts at 79 percent, physical therapists at 76 percent and operations research analysts at 73 percent. Scales agreed and said the business areas of accounting and marketing, elementary and secondary school teachers and engineers all seem to be growing. He noted the demand for paralegals, accountants, equal in level of computer science. The number of jobs in the Library of Congress and other institutions also seem to be a steady state. He said that a three-year waiting list. According to the Occupational Outlook Quarterly, Summer 1992, the number of jobs filled by college graduates but increased from 9,576 in 1969 to 28,983 in 1992. Students should prepare for the job market in advance," Scales said. "Now is not too late but they must be ready to work for it. "80 percent of the job market is hidden," he said. "With the labor force the way it is now employers are looking to hire industrious, determined people who have looked under the rocks to find jobs." Vesseli said graduates looking for jobs who come to the Department of Employment Security are most likely to find jobs. see OUTLOOK, page 3A

# Work experience important to employers

By Erick J.B. Enriquez  
Special Assignment Writer

In the modern business world, employers are looking for more than just grades when it comes to prospective employees, said a recruiter at a major credit firm. Jeff Johnson, a recruiter for Ford Credit, said grades, degrees and classes are secondary criteria that he looks for in a possible employee. "One of the first things I look for is work experience," Johnson said. "They could have been involved in either a paid job or been a volunteer in a club or organization, but I want to see work experience." Johnson said even if the graduate has a deficiency in grades or extracurricular activities, work experience can make up

for it. "GPA, grades, classes and degrees are all important in the overall picture, but I'm willing to overlook problems in those areas if the graduate has good work experience," he said. Not only is work experience important, but other factors can work as well. Barbara Blacklock, a branch manager and investment broker at A.G. Edwards and Sons, said not only are good grades important, but also the presentation. "I like to see if there's a flow in the resume in illustrating what extracurricular activities, student work jobs and other organizations the student has been involved in," Blacklock said. "I want to know what the student has done outside the classroom to improve their

schools." Achievement in academics is also an important factor in choosing employees Blacklock said. "Whether they made the dean's list or have academic scholarships, we look for someone who has shown a pattern of success in their academic career," Blacklock said. Blacklock said some students who have participated in internships are good prospects. "When I see someone who has done an internship and wants to gain practical knowledge, I think that gives them an edge," Blacklock said. "It says something about the quality of the individual we want on our team." Blacklock said individuals who show they can work for their success will have the

ability to do what the job requires. Karen Benz, a placement counselor for the College of Business, said good grades are not everything. "They are looking for good GPA's, honors and activities, but that isn't all," Benz said. "In addition to those things, they want a well-rounded individual with a good personality who can fit the job description." Benz said that in this competitive job market, the person who matches the skills and personality the employer is looking for will get the job. "Employers want to know if they have the right attributes," Benz said. "They want to know if the student has good leadership experience in any of the clubs or organizations they've been involved with."



# Internships give students valuable work experience

By Shawna Donovan  
Special Assignment Writer

Pam Smith has been interning since her junior year for two different state's attorney offices.

"I have learned a lot from being around different people. It has been a big benefit for me," said Smith, a senior in paralegal studies. "I learned a lot from both experiences."

Smith is an intern for the attorney general's office in Carbondale, and she interned last year at the Williamson County state's attorney office.

"I got the chance to go up to Springfield and meet people and make contacts," she said. "It was a great experience."

Smith, along with other SIUC students, work as interns in a professional and corporate environment.

Karen Benz, a University Placement Center counselor, said students should consider interning their junior or senior year.

"It is good experience and exposure," said Benz, a career counselor for the College of Business and Administration.

"It allows students an incentive to follow career and corporate paths. Students should consider interning their junior or senior year to find out if their major is workable."

National and local internships are available. The placement center travels and recruits businesses for internships. Currently, Benz and other counselors are going up to Chicago to set up internships.

"I know businesses do internships whether they are formatted or not," Benz said. "Walt Disney World recruited interns for this summer. The interns get paid for and have housing along with the experience. It opens up doors for future employment. It is beneficial. It gives students the edge for employment because when employers will choose a student with the experience."

Internship information is available at the University Placement Center library or through a college career counselor.

# Students take advantage of car deals after graduation

By Jeremy Finley  
Special Assignment Writer

Some fortunate SIUC students will not only leave school after graduation, but perhaps will drive away in their own car.

Along with graduation, comes car deal incentives in the mail. Some people use the incentive to make a deal in Carbondale area while others make home-town buys.

Todd Brusler, sales manager for Vic Koenig in Carbondale, said May is one of his busiest months because of graduates.

"We get an average of about 50 students who come in and shop for every month around this time," he said.

David Stull, sales manager for Jim Pearl Inc. in Carbondale, said he does not see large number of graduates come to him for a car because most SIUC students are not from the area.

"Not many of the students are Carbondale residents, and as a rule, most college students don't have a lot of

money," he said.

Stull said the Pontiac Motors division has a program that offers \$500 incentive on a new Grand AM for recent college graduates.

Dean Brown, sales manager at Smith Dodge, said students come in year round because of the different times of graduation.



"We get students all through the year, not just in May," he said. "As long as they graduate they can still get in on the deals."

Bausler said those students guaranteed a job after graduation usually come in and actually buy a car.

Stull said if students do buy a car after graduation, they usually will buy it at a dealer: from their home town.

"If a student is lucky and fortunate enough that they're parents buy them a car after graduation, then they buy it in their home town," he said. "We really don't see a lot of students come to us this month, and if they do, it's usually for a used car."

Brown said students not originally living in the area is a problem for car dealers.

"A lot of them go home and buy there instead of here, especially if their jobs are at home," he said.

Larry Marsh, sales manager for Ike Buick Inc. in Carbondale, said the factories themselves are the ones that advertise for college students.

General Motors Auto Corporation has a car deal designed for graduates, with 90-day deferred payment and \$400, he said.

# Communication helps stop loan defaults

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Special Assignment Writer

Loans are a fact of life for many students coming out of college. Though a student loan may seem like a dark cloud hovering overhead, the best way to get loans out of the way is communication, an official said.

Pamela Britton, director of financial aid, said her office tries to keep communication open through financial counseling when a student loan is taken out.

"Applicants get what we call 'entrance loan counseling' before they get their first check," she said. "When a student applies to graduate, or is no longer enrolled, we send information and a notice that they should have 'exit loan counseling.' Not very many come."

Britton said counseling is offered because loan defaults are a big problem for the lender

and the borrower.

"There are certain sanctions that can be applied," she said. "They can take federal tax refunds, hurt your credit rating, and eventually even garnish wages."

The best way to stay out of trouble with student loans is to keep in contact with the lender, Britton said.

"There are all kinds of things you could work out," she said. "Students could ask for forbearance, or some kind of deference, which is a delay of payment."

Borrowers may make their lives easier by figuring out post-graduation living expenses and how to work loan payments into the budget.

If a borrower cannot make the loan payments, there is a chance of requesting smaller loan payments over a longer period of time if the lender allows.

If loans are taken out from several

different lenders, a borrower may be able to consolidate the loans. While this may increase the amount of interest, consolidation makes payment easier by centralizing the payments and stretching them out over a longer period of time.

Britton explained that about 11 percent of students loans at SIUC are defaulted on.

"That's pretty high, but it's not high enough for us to be concerned about sanctions against the University," she said. "It's higher than other schools of the sort, but it's lower than community colleges. Ours is higher than it is at University of Illinois."

Britton blamed a poor economy on the number of student loan defaults.

"Some students come and try college, but are not able to complete their education," she said. "When they get out, there are not many jobs available. Graduates do fairly well, though."

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# Students return to parents to continue the job search

By Christian Kennerly  
Special Assignment Writer

In the ideal situation, all of SIUC's graduating seniors would, with a degree in hand, leave Carbondale and go directly to the well-paying job they had landed months before.

However, in the real world the fact remains that a number of graduates have not yet found the dream job and decide to return home to continue their search.

Brian Fritz, a senior graduating in finance, said returning home to stay with his parents temporarily is not a big deal, and his hopes for finding a job are high.

"Most likely I'll just be there (home) for the summer," he said. "Maybe shorter, if I find a job, but I'm optimistic about it."

Fritz said the Carbondale area did not have sufficient job openings in his field.

"There are more job opportunities up north in the Chicago area," he said. "I'd rather work up there anyway."

Fritz said several friends who graduated in December 1992 have informed him of the difficulty of getting a job currently in the financial field.

Fritz said he would have liked to have been employed straight out of school, but his goal now is to go home and commit himself full time to getting the job he wants.

"I am determined to just go out there and find a job," he said.

Renee Pingsterhaus, graduating in architecture, said her job search was hindered partially by the hectic schedule she followed during her senior year.

"I honestly haven't had time," she said. "I had sixteen hours I needed to take to graduate."

Pingsterhaus, a native of Damiansville, said her career plans are specific, but the small size of her home mandated that she look for a job in the surrounding area.

"I would like to work in a small office using a computer-aided graphics system," she said. "I'll probably end up looking for a job in Belleville and commute."

Pingsterhaus said her father recommended she move back home in order to get her plans solidified and make some money, but she said she has some reservations.

"It will be difficult to move back home," she said. "Your parents are going to want to know where you are going and treating you the same as before you left, when you're not."

Pingsterhaus said she expects a certain amount of "culture shock" after paying her own bills and essentially living on her own for four years when she moves home. A good relationship with her parents will make living at home less difficult, she said.

Amelia Good, a counselor with University Placement Center, said students who wait until the year's end to begin their job searches are usually overwhelmed.

"They just have too many things on their plate with getting moved, fulfilling course requirements and saying good-bye to friends," she said.

"What I hear most often is that people are working really hard on their job searches.

"I've been encouraging people to start their job searches early, but people start their searches when they can."

# Advanced degrees becoming more common

By Tina Davis  
Special Assignment Writer

More and more, the job market is requiring advanced degrees so that college graduates are forced to go to graduate school in order to get a decent job.

Susan Hall, president of the graduate and professional student council, said the recession plays a role in the decision to go to graduate school.

"The economy being what it is has produced a lack of jobs. This means that the jobs are looking for the top students with the most education," Hall said.

Pam Good from the university placement center, said some jobs require a graduate degree upon advancement.

"Occupations such as counseling and teaching at a four-year institution require a master's degree and to be a professor requires a doctorate," Good said.

Good said that sometimes a person with degrees is equal to a person with experience.

Patricia Diggie, a graduate student in vocational education, said she worked while obtaining her master's degree.

"I found classes at night that met with my

work schedule during the day," she said. "Going to work and school at the same time helps to manage time and skills."

Good said the disadvantage of going to graduate school straight out of college is the lack of experience.

"In a field like journalism, they look at the clips or experience the person has just as heavily if not more than the education," she said.

There are 3,710 students enrolled in graduate school. Unlike the rate for college dropouts, Hall said most students do not drop out of graduate school.

"Prior to entering graduate school students have made a conscious decision to make a commitment to their studies," she said.

Lindsey Fore, a graduate student in journalism, said students who attend graduate school straight after college graduation tend to suffer burn out.

"I think the smart thing to do is to take time out to find yourself and figure out your goals," Fore said. "But then it also depends on the person and what they have in mind for the future."

Commitment on the average involves three years for a masters degree and five to seven years for a doctorate.

# OUTLOOK, from page 1A

services provided by campus placement centers.

Scales agreed and said students should register with career services nine months before they plan to graduate.

"Students can use services on writing resumes, preparing cover letters and interviewing techniques," Scales said.

Scales said there are many places graduates can find employment but would never think to look.

"There are journals which include references to minorities in their titles," he said. "These journals often have job listings in the back that are not exclusively for minorities but because people think they are they won't look there."

Scales said the misconception of what constitutes minority status keeps students from applying for jobs.

"Basically there is some sort of minority status for everyone," he said. "The only group excluded would be white, middle-class males."

Vessell said job search computers at the Department of Employment Security can aid graduates in finding jobs not normally advertised.

"Graduates can go to the job service and use the computers there," he said. "These often help them get leads on openings, but it isn't easy."

Scales said graduates may be disheartened when first entering the job market, but they should keep in mind there are jobs out there.

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