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The Daily Egyptian, February 01, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 90
Disabled student claim services offered by University inadequate

By Jackie Skinner and Lisa Miller
Staff Writers

A group of University students says it wants Disabled Student Services to start delivering on some promises. (U)"Student Services says all the students have to do is ask.

Greg Thagard, a junior social work major from Galesburg, said DSS has promised to help him find note takers and a lab assistant for his biology class, and neither

Nancy Agneczi, Red Cross mobile unit supervisor, said,

"We put in a call and we had seven nurses from EFFHAGSH come in today," Vivian Ugent, regional blood drive coordinator, said.

January is traditionally a month of heavy usage because many surgeries are scheduled after the holidays, Ugent said.

"Children with leukemia, diabet­is patients and other cancer patients alike have an ongoing need. Ninety-eight percent of us will use (donated) blood during our lives," Ugent said.

Willard Hart, a retired SIU staff member from Murphyboro, was volunteering his time to sign up donors after receiving a blood transfusion Tuesday for pre­leukemia. "I walked up here today on somebody's blood," Hart said.

Coast Guard disables Cuban freighter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter shot at and disab­led a Cuban-chartered freighter suspected of carrying illegal drugs Wednesday after the freighter's skipper refused for almost a day to allow a search, the Coast Guard said.

The Panamanian-registered freighter — taking on water, belch­ing black smoke and sending "Mayday" distress calls — fled from international waters in the Gulf of Mexico into Mexican terri­torial waters after the shooting, authorities said.

The ship, suspected by U.S. authorities to be carrying drugs, later docked at Tampico, Mexico. 205 miles northeast of Mexico City, a spokesperson for the Mexican navy said. The United States was attempting to arrange a boarding by Mexican authorities, the Coast Guard said. There was no word on casualties on the Cuban-chartered vessel.

The U.S. cutter Chincoteague chased the 250-foot freighter M. H. Vernon 7 into international waters off the gulf beginning early Tuesday, receiving permission from the Panamanian government to board the vessel after the ship's captain denied permission, a Coast Guard statement said.

"I don't know of any specific knowledge (to indicate the ship was carrying narcotics), like prior intelligence, although we do often get that," Coast Guard spokesman Capt. Randall Peterson said.

"More people than beds turned out to give blood Wednesday at the Student Center as the two day drive came to an end. More than 500 people volunteered to give a pint of blood which should work to lessen the current shortage.

Blood donors give 700 units as Red Cross reaches goal

SIU students continue giving tradition during two-day drive

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross exceeded its donation goal of 700 pins at the Student Center during National Blood Donor Month. The drive collected 991 pints Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday more than 500 people came in and 444 pints of blood were donated so extra help was called in for Wednesday's drive.

Deans discuss Pettis' 21st Century strategy

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The University's academic units will benefit by the unifica­tion program, according to 10 deans. Pettis' plan includes increas­ing the number of graduate students in arts and science and research projects on campus and increasing external funding for the University while maintaining a strong undergrad­uate curriculum.

One of Pettis' main objec­tives is to get SIU-C to a Carnegie Research University level. Pettis said the goal will include strength­ening educational pro­grams, expanding Morris Library, engineering the building and constructing a new science research facility.

James A. Toney, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the Chancellor's suggestions would not have much of an impact on his college, because "the College of Agriculture has been

This Morning

Air Force ROTC best in state

— Page 6

Rec Center draws record crowds

— Sports16

Wy-dy, chance of. Tornadoes

Bush calls for deep troop cut

Daily Egyptian Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Seeking to "take the lead in forgiving peace," President Bush proposed a 26 per­cent troop cut for the next fiscal year Wednesday, sparing U.S. policy to catch up with the "Revolution of '89" that has changed the shape Europe.

In his first State of the Union address, delivered as a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Bush offered to cut from 275,000 to 195,000 a troop limit now under negotiation in East-West talks in Vienna.

In a 36-minute speech that often optimistically assessed the nation's well-being and role in world affairs, Bush portrayed the troop cut proposal as evidence of our new relationship with the Soviet Union and declared:

"Today, with communism crumbling, our aim must be to encourage democracy's advances, to take the lead in forging peace and freedom's best hope is a great and growing commonwealth of free nations.

"Except for the troop proposal and an announcement that U.S. invasions forces would be out of Panama within four weeks, the address was largely philosophical — it emphasized education goals and environmental aspirations, concern for children and the nation's needy, rooting out crime and drugs, and guaranteeing a con­tinued economic expansion.

"The events of the year just ended — the revolution of '89 have been a chain reaction — change so striking that it makes the beginning of a new era in the world's affairs," Bush said.

To House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., who gave a televised Democratic response, also noted the "glory of a new era of freed­om" and gave credit to 25 million Americans who have served in the Armed Forces since World War II.

Foley was restrained in his crit­i­cism of Bush but did rebuke the president for his moves to make peace with China despite their leaders' massacre of students in Beijing last June. And he said Democrats are not satisfied with a trend "that has seen this nation drop from first to sixth in standard
Attendance at Recreation Center climbing greatly since its expansion

By Sean Hannigan

The expanded Recreation Center has more students breathing faster and pumping harder than ever before since its grand opening last November.

"We've been averaging over 5,000 people during the week-ends normally," Bill McMinn, assistant director of the Recreation Center, said.

"Prior to the opening, the best numbers we've had were just under 4,000," McMinn said.

The $6.2 million addition added 61,000 feet of recreational space to the existing facility, including a multi-purpose court, an NCAA-standard six-lane 200-meter track, a suspended track, six racquetball courts and 3,500 square feet weight room called the fitness forum and multi-pur- pose court.

"We've seen an increase in faculty and staff as well as the student population since opening," McMinn said. He expects the attendance to remain high until after spring break when its classes and warm weather lure students away.

He said reaction has been overwhelmingly positive. "I like to think we have something for everyone," McMinn said.

"I dig the indoor pool," said Charles Nelson.

See EXPANSION, Page 14

Boy suing Nintendo, claims baseball game not sufficient

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) - A 9-year-old boy has sued Nintendo of America and Major League Baseball over a video game he claims does not live up to its promises, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Lawyer Kenneth Kanaga said Wednesday that he filed the suit in Bridgeport Superior Court on behalf of Clark Thiemann against Nintendo, LIN Toys Ltd., and Major League Baseball.

LIN makes the game for Nintendo and the Major Leagues endorses it.

The lawsuit, which seeks class action damages, aims to stop Nintendo from continuing to produce or sell the game, Kanaga said. A hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 20, the attorney said.

Thiemann also wants a return of the $40 he used to buy the video baseball game, Kanaga said. The Westport boy made the money by returning cans and bottles.

Thiemann claims the video game falsely claimed its users can simulate being a manager of a baseball team by choosing which ballplayers to field.

Henson said he had a Chicago newspaper investigator who had been, but backed away from details on Wednesday.

"My perception was when you get the allegations, it's over," Henson said. "They told UPI in anticipation of the inquiry letter. I just assumed when we get those, it's over."

Henson said he felt free to talk in general terms about the flap since he presumed the allegations were complete.

The coach said he doubted the university committed "major violations" since it would trigger the "death penalty" against the program.

"I don't think anybody would have handled it."

See Illini, Page 14

New York (UPI) — The National, an all-sports tabloid, made its debut Wednesday in three cities and sports fans snapped it up at a pace that pleased the publisher.

"The biggest problem was getting enough copies out to sell," Paul O. Price told a news conference at the newspaper's New York office.

"People are really upset that they couldn't get enough newspapers."

Sports fans and newspaper buffs went after the premier edition so avidly in New York that all but a few vendor boxes sold out before sunrise, Price said.

In the days leading up to its debut, the Sunday-through-Friday paper had taken some knocks from widely quoted spokesmen who predicted its survival was slim.

The National's initial run of 250,000 copies, available in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, showed the paper to be a tabloid in the best tradition of alluring headlines, cheeky gossip and lively layouts.

But the meat of the paper — whose nameplate includes "the latest in sports, news, politics and entertainment" — is sports report: complete with investigative coverage, statistics and in-depth investigative articles and features.

Editor Frank Dexford described the 50-cent-a-copy paper as "local and national at the same time" since its cover and various pages can be tailored for each market.

Women set to blow Westerwinds away

By Greg Scott

The Saluki women blew away the Western Illinois Westerwinds last weekend and would like to repeat a similar performance on their last home night.

The Salukis broke a nine-year-old school record with 70.2 field goals and on the way to a 68 victory over Western Jan. 8. The Westerwinds were limited to 16 rebounds.

Western is 2-7 in the Gateway Conference and 5-13 overall. Western has become a more respectable team since sophomore center Gail Dlask became back from a shoulder injury and returned to the lineup. Dlask has averaged 22.2 points in her last four starts.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott recognizes the threat Dlask represents in the Western lineup.

"We'd better make sure that Western is a different team with Dlask in the lineup," Scott said. "We have a much improved team and we know they will give us a good game tonight."

In Dlask and junior forward Robin Huesman the Salukers have the last two Gateway Conference Rookies of the Year. Dlask, who won the award last season, is averaging 17.7 points, 4.6 rebounds and converting 329 from the field in Gateway play.

After winning the 1988 Gateway Rookie of the Year Award, Huesman was named to the 1989 preseason All-Gateway team. She averages 17.4 points and 3.8 rebounds. Huesman is ranked sixth in Gateway scoring, ninth in field goal percentage (.500) and fourth in free throw accuracy (.795).

Joe Hanig, 5-7 junior guard, is the Gateway's assist leader (.75) and also averages 2.6 steals per game for Western.

Scott feels that Western, like every other Gateway team, is a force to be reckoned with.

"There's no team in the conference not capable of beating any other now," Scott said. "We'll need to handle the pressure like we did in Macomb and avenge a loss." Scott sets a minimum of 79 for Western.

Junior forward Amy Rakers (20.4, 10.4), the Gateway's leading scorer and rebounder, has scored 14 of 17 from the field for 30 points against Western.

"I think Amy Rakers is a tremendous basketball talent and will be a big problem for us," Scott said. "I'm happy for her because she's clearly been a key factor in our victories this season."

Scott has another challenge for Rakers:

"Teams are key to going more and more on Amy," Scott said. "I'd like to have to see some scoring from some of her team-mates."

See WUI, Page 14

Women set to blow Westerwinds away
Adult Children of Alcoholics

If you are an adult child from an alcoholic or chemically dependent family, this workshop can help you understand how family patterns may affect your relationships now.
Thursday, February 1,
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center

NEWSWRAP

World/Nation

Mandela, de Klerk to meet, talk about release from jail

CAPE-TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — President Frederik de Klerk has arranged a meeting Thursday with Nelson Mandela in an effort to iron out differences over the terms of the black nationalist’s release from life imprisonment, the Cape Times reported. The Cape Times quoted a senior government source saying the two would meet at an undisclosed location to try to reach a compromise to allow de Klerk to give a firm indication Friday when Mandela may be freed.

Car bomb explodes in Kabul; 122 wounded

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A car bomb exploded Wednesday in a busy area of the Afghan capital of Kabul, killing at least six people, wounded 122 and destroyed a military base, officials said.

Unrest by Albanians continues in Yugoslavia

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Thousands of Serbs and Montenegrins demonstrated Wednesday against the government’s failure to control unrest by ethnic Albanians and volunteered to go to Kosovo province to help troops and police control the situation. Thousands of ethnic Albanians exchanged fire or threw stones at riot police in Kosovo, 190 miles south of Belgrade, demanding more autonomy from Serbia in the eighth day of anti-Serbian demonstrations.

Chile’s ‘Great Escape’ leads to resignation

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The massive jail break through a 300-foot tunnel by some of the most famous political prisoners of President Augusto Pinochet’s military government led to the resignation Wednesday of the national head of prison security. Col. Horacio Oviedo, head of the Gendarmerie, which guards the nation’s prisons, resigned the day after 50 political prisoners escaped from an underground jail through a tunnel they had spent months building. Police captured seven of the prisoners shortly after their flight was detected, but the rest remain at large.

Senate votes to phase out harmful solvent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved legislation Wednesday to phase out U.S. production of methyl chloroform, a widely used industrial cleaning solvent that damages Earth’s protective ozone layer but which remains unregulated. Senators, working on a clean air bill, voted 95-2 to adopt the measure by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., that sets a deadline of the year 2000 for halting production of the chemical.

Prosecutors to re-try McMartin defendant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former McMartin Pre-School teacher Raymond Buckey, acquitted of 40 child molestation charges in the nation’s longest trial, will be retried on 13 counts against which jurors deadlocked, prosecutors said Wednesday. Ending speculation that he might dismiss the counts, District Attorney Reuter told Tuesday night that he decided to re-try Buckey on one count of conspiracy and 12 counts of child molestation.

Correction

Students with possible substance abuse problems should be referred to the Wellness Center. This information was incorrectly stated in an article in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday.

Advice to the A.J. Jwala performance at the Comedy Cellar was $2. This information was incorrectly stated in an article in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday. The Daily Egyptian apologizes for any inconvenience.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error, they can call the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 232 or 228.

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By John C. Dvorak
San Francisco Examiner

**Call-ID service aids in phone privacy**

Various regional phone companies are rolling out a new phone service called Call-ID. For a fee, you can subscribe to Call-ID and you'll get a little box that tells you the phone number of the person from whom you are receiving a call. The company claims that this is an invasion of privacy.

Consumers advocates in Pennsylvania have effectively stopped the service by insisting on changes in the Police Blocking act. The act requires that if you don't know the phone number, you can block the Call-ID device from display.

What's the point of the service if this is allowed? In fact, Call-ID protects our privacy more than it invades it. It will effectively stop crank callers and heavy breathers from annoyed you. The system can even be put on a personal computer and be used to screen calls before they even answer. People with satisfied phones who are so afraid of letting their number be displayed, lest they get called by salesmen or old lovers, can get an inexpensive two-line phone system.

One line is used only for outgoing calls, isn't ring and it's never answered, so it doesn't matter if the whole world has the number. The other line is a super private line — just like the contact numbers that will only be used by the select few to whom you give the number.

This is the solution for unfortunate technologies, such as ABC's Ted Koppel, who recently explained the Call-ID issue on "Nightline."

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**Defense cuts seen as increases; future plans for military questionable, expensive**

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney argues that his proposed cuts in the 1991 defense budget are "careful, orderly, prudent." A more accurate description would be marginal, shortsighted, highly pernicious.

What higher than the current budget, the request of $269.1 billion does represent a 2 percent inflation decline in real military spending. However, the details show that President Bush is still plugging ahead with some expensive and militarily questionable programs of the Reagan years.

Mr. Cheney proudly points to nearly $3 billion in procurement savings. However, many of the programs cut — aircraft such as the V/STOL, the F-14D, the F-15E and the M-1 tank — were already on a hit list or near the end of their production run. Similarly, many of Mr. Cheney's $1.7 billion cuts in the military structure are marginal. The proposed reductions of 38,000 troops from the 2.3 million people in the active-duty military is 16,000 less than last year's decreases. Mr. Cheney made no sharp cuts; he barely trimmed the fat.

The real story is the increases, including:
- $5.5 billion for five B-2 Stealth bombers, up by $1.2 billion over fiscal 1990 — $2.8 billion for the rail-mobile MX missile, up by more than $1.1 billion.
- $4.5 billion for the Star Wars anti-ballistic system, an increase of $900 million.
- Similarly, the Navy is full speed ahead with a new 15,000-ton, $10.9 billion building program.

All of these programs should be cut back or even terminated, as in the case of the B-2 and MX. In the United States, the Pentagon has released a list of 55 major military bases in the United States that should be closed. So far, not a one has been closed.

Such political strong-arming should not deter Congress. With the decline of the Soviet threat, the United States has a rare chance to make substantial cuts in the Pentagon's bloated budget. Congress could do more than double the administration's 2 percent reduction without endangering security.

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While there are plenty of complaints about the Pentagon, it seems that Bush's new $1.47 trillion on taxes for one year will not be the same story. We still have all the other social programs, and local lines have been heard about the amount proposed for the legislative branch.

No doubt the reason is that Bush proposes nearly 20 percent more money for Capitol Hill operations than was provided in the current budget. The figures come from Congress itself; the White House might have incorporated in the overall federal budget what Con't says he gets. For example, Congress says it will require $2.67 billion, up from $2.24 billion for fiscal 1990.

"There's a whopping 40 percent increase in Congress' free mail budget. Members plan to spend $94.5 million of the taxpayers' money next year informing their constituents, via newsletters and the like, of what great representation they're giving in Washington.

There also are big increases for salaries and expenses; for members and staff. Part of that will go for the pay hikes members recently voted themselves.

Austerity may be the word elsewhere, but Congress obviously plans to live in the grand manner to which it has become accustomed.
DEANS, from Page 1

cent undergraduate enrollment in present, but that it will move toward stressing quality undergraduate education and will open up a greater percentage of graduate student positions.

"We will begin to lower the undergraduate enrollment over the next several years," Chen said. "Beginning in the fall of 1990, we will increase grade-point average requirements for admission.

Marvin Kleinino, acting dean of the College of Communications and the Arts, said he is unsure of what the 21st Century plan will affect.

"I believe the Chancellor's plan is still a year away from being cleaned up," Kleinino said. "I don't want to wait and see what happens before I suggest anything to the students." Kleinino also believes University as a whole and CCFA in particular need to support of undergraduate programs as well as continue to increase the graduate programs.

"Many people say you cannot classify both grad and undergraduate programs, but I feel it is quite possible if the 21st Century plan will work.

The College of Engineering and Technology's goals very much coincide with the Chancellor's goals, according to Chen Jin Wah, COET dean.

"We have just moved around graduate education in all fields. There are many new hi-tech research opportunities in our college, including basic research in engineering and materials engineering," Chen said.

He said an initial step to further the college's research capabilities will be a 16,000 square-foot addition to the existing COET complex.

DSS, from Page 1

for the note takers from their own pockets.

Disabled Student Services reports directly to University Student Affairs, which is headed by Terence Benk. Bradley said students who cannot receive these notes should contact her, and she would make other arrangements.

Kathleen Dorsey, a freshman from Matson, said the DSS system for providing notes doesn't work.

"If you need them all, they did give you a telephone list with names of note takers," she said. "I called people on the list and they didn't want the job."

I told DSS that I took that route last semester. What makes them think it will work this semester?" Dorsey asked.

She said her next plan is to get a group of disabled students together to start a better note taking system.

"DSS has to get a better system if they are going to try and help me as a student body," she said.

But she realizes that the system is not perfect, and she would love to have a list for volunteers.

"Volunteers are hard to come by unless you catch them in a captive situation," she said. "We have a lot of people who volunteer blindly.

Thagard said when DSS would help him some problems, he contacted U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Thagard received a letter from Simon in the mail Jan. 30. Simon also included a copy of the letter he had sent to Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

"Please investigate this matter and advise my Carbondale office of your findings," Simon stated in the letter.

Thagard was not available for comment on the letter.

Thagard said he was pleased Simon responded so quickly because, "I was getting nowhere with the people here.

"I realized that DSS was not going to help my case."

Providing such transportation, however, is not DSS's responsibility. Travel Service provides the vehicles for transportation, Jerry Lacey, associate dean for student services, said his office furnishes the students with tickets for rides.

Bradley said that while she didn't comment on specific cases, a new van program was being implemented for disabled students.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs, said members from the campus safety program are working to get another van to accommodate disabled students.

The University's travel service is operating one van, but students must call in advance to reserve a ride.

"This presents a problem because many students don't know in advance that they need a ride," Paratore said.

Paratore said she has met with officials from the travel service and an enterprise to try to work on the problem.

"Service enterprises have agreed to donate another van for more spontaneous use," Paratore said.

"Now it is disabled student can call at any time and the van will be sent right over.

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E l a t h e r  s

New St. Rl. 13 • Carterville
DEANS, from Page 1

cent undergraduate enrollment at present, but that it will move toward stressing quality undergraduate student enrollment and a greater reliance on graduate students.

"We will begin to lower the undergraduate enrollment over the next few years," White said. "Beginning in the fall of '99, we will increase grade-point average requirements from 2.22/5 to 2.5." Martin Kleinu, acting dean of the College of Communications and Technology, said he is aware of how the 21st Century plan will affect CCFA.

"The plan of the chancellor's plan is still a year away from being clearly defined," Kleinu said. "I will sit and see what happens before I assess it."

The DSS "is behooveful the University as a whole and CCFA in particular will continue to support of undergraduate programs as well as continue to increase the graduate student enrollments," Kleinu said.

"Many people say you cannot emphasize both under- and graduate programs, but I feel it is quite possible if the 21st Century plan will be fully implemented."

The College of Engineering and Technology's goals very much coincide with Kleinu's. According to Chen Zuh Wah, COET dean, "I want to develop high quality engineers in the Colleges, including basic research in energy, nuclear network engineering and some hi-tech engineering." Chen said.

He said an initial step further to the college's research capabilities will be a 60,000 square-foot addition to the existing COET complex.

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Penit was not available for comment on the letter. Thagard said he was pleased Simon responded so quickly because, "I was getting nowhere with the people here."

Theresa Zublik, a senior social work major from Chicago, said she has tried to play by DSS rules with a transportation problem, but it has gotten her nowhere.

"I have to come home by myself at 3 p.m. in the eventing be-cause DSS won't send a safety van after they promised me they would," Zublik said. "My roommate has been meeting me at the place that leaves her traveling alone, too."

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UNION, from Page 1

of living."

The only surprise of Bush's 35-minute speech was his proposal to buy back U.S. soldiers stationed in Europe. Most of that must be negotiated with the Soviets, who would have to de-blo-

ize 340,000 troops to get to Bush's proposal of 225,000 sol-

diers for each side. He said he talked about it Wednesday to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who was reportedly "appreciative."
AFROTC cadets earn their wings for another three years

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

The University's Air Force ROTC detachment passed its December inspection with flying colors, according to an evaluation from the Inspector General at the Air Force's Air Training Command in Texas.

"This is the highest rating we've had here in 17 years," Capt. Mark Douglas said.

"I can't give you the exact scores," Douglas added, "but no unit in the state did better than us, and there are only a few ROTC units in the country that got a higher rating."

On Dec. 4 and 5, representatives of the Inspector General visited Detachment 205 to evaluate the overall effectiveness of the AFROTC program at SIU-C.

"This is actually our equivalent of an accreditation. We're inspected every three years," Douglas said.

"They evaluate our recruitment, how effective we are in training. They look at classroom instruction, and they speak with the cadets on an individual basis," Douglas said.

"We scored top ratings in five out of seven areas," he added.

"We are basically judged on our ability to maintain the quantity and quality of cadets," Douglas said.

There are 130 cadets enrolled in SIU-C's AFROTC program, Douglas said. Detachment 205 is staffed by a company commander and three captains, all of whom teach classes in aerospace studies at SIU.

Cadets Dave Brandolino, a junior in industrial technology and a 1st Lieutenant, gave credit for the high rating to "corps participation," noting "everybody is pretty proud."

Brian Trenholm, a 1st Lieutenant cadre and a junior in industrial technology, said the inspection detailed a whole semester of preparation.

"A lot of extra care went into it, especially making sure we were observing all regulations," Trenholm said.

"It's that extra 10 or 20 percent that brought us up to such a high level," he added.

"It was a big challenge to face and a big relief when it was over," Trenholm said. "Our commander announced it at the Detachment Leadership Lab that we had scored high, and you could see it in everybody's eyes that it was time to celebrate."

"It think shows everybody that this is a good demerit to be in," he added.

Although Brandolino and Trenholm agreed a lot of the inspection preparation was paperwork, each noted the high quality of SIU-C's aerospace studies program.

"We graduate quite a mix of Air Force-related jobs," Douglas said, "pilots, navigators, missiles, engineering."

"This unit's success on the inspection is the culmination of a total team effort by the university, unit staff members and our cadets," Col. Alter N. Schreck, AFROTC detachment commander, said.

Sophomore members of the SIU-C Air Force ROTC undergo the rigors of military life in front of the Air Force ROTC building Monday afternoon. The cadets are participants in a field training seminar and hope to be selected for other seminars.

"It provides a strong testimony to the high quality of the current program and forebodings a bright future for Air Force ROTC at Southern," he added.

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"KID" HOUSE ROCKIN' D.J. SHOW
Dance live Dance live Dance

D.J.'s sign up for a 6-week run on Thursdays. Guest appearances and $100 cash bonus for the contest winner!
THE POLITICAL Science Department is offering a scholarship with $450 to the division political science majors interested in international affairs. Application forms, due by Feb. 5, are available in the political science office.

SIU-U LTIMATE Fribee team is in need of new members. Practices are 11 a.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, south of the Abe Martin Baseball Field. For details, call Ian 549-7527.

BIRTH CONTROL Update, a class for all those interested in birth control, will meet from 12 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Keimar Hall classroom. For details, call 536-4441.

ADULT CHILDREN of Alcoholics, a workshop that will help you understand how family patterns may affect your current relationships, will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. For details, call 536-4441.

STRESS SEMINAR, a workshop on the latest techniques for coping with stress, will meet from 3:35 to 5 p.m. in the Keimar Hall classroom. For details, call 536-4441.

SPEECH COMMUNICATION and Theater students graduating in Aug. or Dec. 1990 may begin making advising appointments now for Fall week of Feb. 5-9. Sign up on the Advisement office door. Communications 1990.

WOMEN LOVING WOMEN support groups will meet 3:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For details, call Women's Services at 435-5655.

BLACK WOMEN'S support group will hold an initial meeting from 5:30 to 7 tonight in Woody Hall 418.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson Hall 171.

J'NAI BIRTH Hilled Foundation will sponsor a bowl-a-thon from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Bowling alley. Proceeds will help Soviet Jewish Emigres resettle in Israel. For details, call Robin at 549-5654.

CATHOLIC CHRISTIAN Series (Most Misunderstood Catholic Beliefs) will meet 7:30 tonight at The Newman Center, 713 S. Washington. For details, call 530-3311.

A MEMORIAL Service for Timothy M. Mueller a 6 tonight at the Newman Center.

THE INTERNATIONAL Agricultural Student Association will meet at 9 p.m. on Fri. in Ag 225. Bob Illin will talk about a seed production program developed in the hills of Napal.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center 4th Floor Video Lounge. The topic will be “Daniel A Character Study.”

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will have their elections at 5 p.m., today in the Student Center Illinois Room. For details, contact John at 549-7120.

THE AMERICAN Advertising Federation competition Promotions Department will meet at 6:30 tonight at 509 S. Poplar, Apt. 1.

ASSOCIATION Of College Entrepreneurs will be having a new member meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

LEARN TO USE the new campus video equipment from 6 to 7 tomorrow night at the Rec Center sports medicine office. Space is limited to six people per session. For details, call 453-1292.

BEGINNING AND Intermediate level swim instruction for women ages 17 and older from 7:30 to 8:30 every Monday evening in Puhall pool. Advance registration and instructional fee prepayment required at Rec Center information desk. For details, call 536-5531.

DISABLED STUDENT Recreation bowling and billiards from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday until May 3 at the Student Center bowling alley. For details, call 536-5531.

BLACK FIRE Donors will have their names put out from 6 to 9 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For details, call Dionne at 529-4422.

THE-ROTOR And Wing Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio room. For details, call Bill Keller at 536-8191.

COLLEGE OF Liberal Arts Summer or Fall 1990 graduates may now make advising appointments in Finer 1229.

THE P.L.S.A.T. (Practice Law School Admission Test) will be administered at 8 a.m. March 31 in Lawson Hall 171. There is a $10 testing fee. For details and registration, call Testing Services at 536-3301.

THE HELLENIC Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in the ISC’s offices in the basement of the Student Center.

A TELECONFERENCE entitled “Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History” will be at 11:45 to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Auditorium. The event is part of Black History Month and is sponsored by University Affirmative Action and Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs. For details, call 536-6618.

THEDEPANMENT OF Humanities and Social Science will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawson Hall 171.
The Toll is renowned for its stage antics. Since forming, the band has released one album and currently is working on a second. Pictured from left are band members, Brad Circone, Greg Bartram, Brett Mayo and Rick Silk.

Art/rock quartet from Ohio set to play Carbondale gig

By Jeanne Bickle

Entertainment Editor

When the band gets done playing, it will be time to pay The Toll. This performance art/rock band swings into the Carbondale scene tonight at Il Hearts, Inc., 213 E. Main and that swinging may be literal.

In 1981, The Toll's lead singer, Brad Circone, a daily swing from a metal pole suspended above the crowd at a show in East Lansing, Mich...

Incidents similar to this have developed a name for the young...clus.

As the film progresses, the Toll's songs are very influenced by literature.

A Toll's song is very influenced by stream of consciousness writers.

The lyrics and stories told in The Toll's songs are very influenced by literature.

We really listen to writing, Circone said. We are especially influenced by stream of consciousness writers.

This influence makes it difficult to lump The Toll into one musical category.

On stage, Circone becomes various characters from an American Indian to a child.

"I'm just playing characters that I identify strongly with, or that I'm concerned about or that I'm feeling sorry for," Circone said. "There are some pieces of myself. Some are make believe characters and some I believe in."
Don't Mask

Your Feelings
Let them show
in a D.E.
Smile Ad
Ag fair to provide sample of job spots

Opportunities numerous for graduates

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

As many as 17 companies will be on campus Friday looking to hire agriculture students for internships and full-time jobs.

Donald M. Elkins, associate dean for instruction in the College of Agriculture, said 14 companies have committed to attend the second annual "Career Fair" and three more companies were "likely commitments." Elkins warned students should not expect to get hired on the spot, but they should attend the fair.

"The purpose of this is to make initial contacts," Elkins said. He said the fair will give job seekers the opportunity to trade resumes and talk informally with potential employers.

Agriculture Placement Coordinator Darlene Blackstone said the agriculture market looks good. She said there are about 48,000 openings annually for new agricultural graduates and agricultural schools are producing only about 44,000 potential employees a year.

"There are more jobs than people, if we can just get them going in the right direction," Blackstone said.

She said the fair, though aimed at agriculture majors, is open to anyone. Area residents who are not attending SIU-C also are invited.

Elkins said the "Career Fair" will be in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will close for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

Last year's fair was a success and Elkins said he is hoping for another successful meeting this year.

"I don't think this thing is going to do anything but grow," Elkins said.

SIU-C enters Black History Month with 'Beyond a Dream II' program

By Peter Zalewaski
Staff Writer

February is Black History Month throughout the nation and SIU-C has many events scheduled. The first of the month's activities will be a teleconference called "Beyond a Dream II: A Celebration of Black History." The program consists of various subjects from education and history to art and literature.

The Student Center Auditorium will televise the program from 11:45 a.m. today with the co-sponsorship of the SIU-C Affirmative Action and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs with the Division of Continuing Education.

Milton D. Morris, director of research and policy analysis at the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C., will be the keynote speaker for the University's annual Black History Month observation at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center, Ballroom D.

Economist and writer Julianne Malveaux, from the University of California at Berkeley, will visit Wednesday for a lecture on "Women and the Economy" in the Student Center, Ballroom D at 8 p.m.

"The History of Raging," will feature L. Hamilton Douglas at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 in Quigley Auditorium.
ILLINI, from Page 16

break a major rule, our situation being what it is," Jensen said. "That's all I can say."

Henson stood by Jimmy Collins, the assistant coach suspected of trying to bribe recruits into choosing the Illini over other schools.

"I really believe in Jimmy," Henson told the Chicago Tribune. "I'm not going to say anything supportive of him through this. I think he's an outstanding person. Anyone might inadvertently break a rule in recruiting but it will be a surprise to me if he's ever broken one before.

At issue are the recruitment of two prep stars last year — Deon Thomas of Chicago and LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis. The NCAA notified Illinois July last about its inquiry into the Thomas affair. The Ellis matter was revealed later, but never confirmed by the NCAA.

In a tape-recorded telephone conversation with Iowa Assistant Coach Bruce Pearl, Thomas, then a Chicago Simcon forward, reportedly told Pearl he was offered $80,000 in cash and a car to help him attend Illinois. Pearl has denied that he sought an NCAA investigation of Illinois over the claim after Thomas switched from Iowa to Illinois.

Ellis made a statement to NCAA investigators that he also was offered money to attend Illinois.

Universal weights from the free

when it's cold you can develop a lung infection running outside," Paula Smith, a health educator, said.

"I love it. Especially the fitness forum," Tom Kostka, a senior in administration of justice, said. "We needed a problem getting into the weight room to work out.

I think the forum separates the hard-core body builders from the people who are trying to get in shape," Kostka said.

McMinn expands claim of the weights' dangers to the majority goals for the new facility. The Recreation Center separated the

EXPRESSION, from Page 16

mates. We told her the other day that a good basketball player can score numbers — a great basketball player can help her teammates score numbers themselves. It will be interesting to see how she responds to the specific defenses some people will put on her.

Offensive punch for the Salukis could come from junior guard Alison Smith, the Salukis' second-leading scorer who averages 9.5 points against Gateway opponents. Smith hit the winning basket with 1:03 remaining in the Salukis' 68-66 overtime victory at Wichita State.

Montana's surgery on elbow longer be necessary

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UP) — Sunday's Pro Bowl in Honolulu because of a sore elbow, may not need surgery as feared.

"They're just going to let it rest at this time," a 49ers spokesman said Wednesday. "Then they'll see if it's still bothering him in a few months.

Montana's right elbow was tested during the 49ers' medical staff.

Doctors had been considering minor surgery next month on his throwing elbow, which was sore during Super Bowl week but did not prevent him from winning an unprecedented third Super Bowl Most Valuable Player award in the 49ers' 55-10.
1990 baseball cards are wild, tame; veritable smorgasbord

Scripps Howard News Service

One thing's certain about the 1990 baseball cards. There's something for everyone.

With designs ranging from wild to tame, loud to quiet and bland to outlandish, there's a veritable smorgasbord of colors, styles and photos available to the connoisseur.

For the past few columns I've critiqued this year's Donruss, Fleer, Score, Topp and Upper Deck cards. Here are my rankings:

1. Upper Deck
   - Clean, sharp and attractive.
   - Upper Deck has retained the style that brought it so much success in its 1989 premier season. It's the only deck on front and back that I also like the front and back back to back. The card's bright colors, however, are the erasable ink. A solid swipe with a good pencil eraser will deface a card. Still, an easy 1 choice.

2. Score
   - After two years of clean, conservative designs, Score has introduced a palette of colors.
   - Two-tone front borders and color-splashed backs all seem to jibe into a package. I also like the debut of team logos on the front, Good job, Score.

3. Fleer
   - Nothing a page from Upper Decks, Fleer used a lot of white background to enhance the cards. It's not nearly as effective as Upper Deck. There's so much white and not enough pictures. However, I still prefer Fleer's comprehensive statistic on the back.

4. Topp
   - Throwing caution to the wind, Topp tried to capitalize on the computer age with a colorful dot matrix border design that reminds me of a programming class I took in college. I hated that class. I like these cards only slightly better.

5. Donruss
   - Red, red everywhere. After thumbing through about 50 of these cards, I gave up. Wipe of red flashing across my subconscious for hours. I don't like red. I don't like these cards.

Because I know my rankings don't necessarily reflect the opinion of the general baseball card buying public, I conducted two unscientific surveys in an effort to determine which cards were most popular.

Cards used in the surveys were:
- Mauro Pozzolo of Donruss, Mike Stilson of Fleer, Fernando Valenzuela of Score, Ryne Sandberg of Topp and Don Mattingly of Upper Deck.

I asked the respondents to rank the cards from worst (one) to best (five):

First I surveyed 33 adults (23 men and 10 women). Of these, 10 collected or have collected cards.

Upper Deck proved to be an overwhelming favorite with 15 first-place votes and 123 points. Fleer finished second with 109 points and six first-place votes.

Score was third with 107 points and three first-place votes. Topp finished fourth with 95 points and six first-place votes. Donruss fell miserably with the group, scoring only 63 points with three first-place votes and 21 last-place votes.

Then I conducted the same survey with a group of 22 third-grades. The results were nearly opposite that of the adult survey.

Donruss, least favorite with the adults, was the overwhelming favorite of the children with 12 first-place votes and 93 points. Topp finished second.

Denver's loss tarnishes city image

Scripps Howard News Service

David Savageau, author of "The Pluckers, Rascals, Imbacades" called the Broncos' fourth Super Bowl loss "just one more piece of bad news for Denver."

Though he won't retract ratings points for Denver which ranks in the 39th best place to live in the United States, Savageau said the 55-10 blowout at the hands of the San Francisco 49ers underscored a national perception that the Queen City of the Plains remains highly tarnished.

In good times or bad, the Broncos have always helped to define Denver - a bad situation wins or loses, said one urban-affairs expert.

"Any town that has to live on football victory in order to prove its identity ought to go back to the psychiatrists' couch," said Neal Pierce, a nationally syndicated columnist on urban affairs.

"Here's a great city with lots of promise, and it has to depend for its identity on what a bunch of guys do on a football field?"!

Still, the worst defeat in Super Bowl history didn't help the city's image. Only diehards in Minnesota, whose Vikings have lost four Super Bowls, can empathize with Denver's down-and-dolan fans, said one observer.

"Everybody's being elaborately kind about not hurting your feelings - there's a sense of pity," noted Jim Klobuchar, a columnist for the Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune and a witness to all four Viking Super Bowl losses.

Klobuchar said the loss to the 49ers was "so absurd" that "there's been a great deal more compassion and understanding directed at the Broncos than at the Vikings.

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