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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Dorm dwellers studying more

Officials: GPAs rise in 1988

By Marc Blumer
Staff Writer

The cumulative grade point averages of the residence areas of SIU-C increased an average of about 43 percent last semester, according to a report by the University Housing Program Office.

Gary Brown, coordinator of housing activities, said the grade point increase accompanied the University Housing's 1988 theme "Making the Grade." "The major goal of the program was to heighten awareness (for academics), and in that sense, it could not be a failure," Brown said.

He said it was the staff and the building and hall councils that made the success of the program.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of residence life, said, "there were no specific programs (linked to the theme). The success of the program, I think, reflects the small things done by all the staff members who worked with the students." Kirk added that "a lot of the credit should go to the Student Government," students who were responsible for creating and implementing programs for their respective floors.

Both Scally, Ma Smith hall director, and RAs in her building used various programs to help students to better academically.

"Study Buddies," which class schedules were posted on a bulletin board. Students could find others who had the same classes.

Scally said RAs also set aside hours in the floor lounges to be used exclusively for studying and posted monthly themes in the bulletin boards.

The staff tried to get across the idea, "college is a lot of fun, but you have to study too," Tammy Lanus, RA for the floor of Schneider Hall, held a seminar on effective note-taking. She said she "studied in the hall lounge with a program." See GPSC, Page 5

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The collie that roamed the SIU-C campus has finally found a home.

Sherri Hohman, a part-time student and academic adviser, hugs MeM, the mixed-breed collection of two friends.

Sheri Hohman's story started in an article in the Daily Egyptian and went to the Humanity Society of Southern Illinois and adopted her.

"I went to the humane society at 10 a.m. on Wednesday after I read her sad story. I wanted to give her a good home," Hohman said.

Her name is MeM and she is a three-year-old collie mix with a broken pelvis and a broken leg. She was four weeks pregnant with 15 puppies.

"I think that her previous owner knew of her pregnancy and that maybe is why they abandoned her," Hohman said.

MeM was in surgery two weeks on Friday to repair her broken pelvis.

"Her veterinarian, Dr. Spears, said she probably would not be able to deliver her puppies with her pelvis being broken," Hohman said. "Her pregnancy had to be terminated."

Her injury was a previous one that never properly healed. Her pelvis and legs were probably broken months ago and they just got better on their own. However, they never really had the chance to heal properly so she really needed the surgery.

See COLLIE, Page 5

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

SIU law students will decide whether or not their school will adopt the Graduate and Professional Student Council by referendum Feb. 18. The students are being urged to vote for the referendum by the students' Bar Association.

In a letter to the Daily Egyptian, Scott Manuel, assoc. pres., discus. of the associations reasons to conduct the referendum.

"Because of the internally controlled structure of the law school, GPSC has virtually no influence over law school policy and procedures," Manuel said.

Since the SIU Law School, graduate and medical schools are separate bodies, the association's members think issues affecting the law school, should be addressed from within, he said.

Jeff Farris, the association's treasurer, said the logistics of the referendum have not been decided yet, but he noted that the association does not mean to be antagonistic toward GPSC.

"We do not mean to be adversarial," Farris said. "We have no idea at this point in time if we should be in GPSC."

Last year, school representatives want to meet with GPSC members to discuss a "mutually acceptable solution" before the referendum, Manuel said.

"What we hope to accomplish is to see if the SBA is at all able to receive from the GPSC a larger percentage of the student's fees for law students rather than what we are currently getting," Katherine Black, GPSC representative from the law school, said. The amount law students receive from GPSC was not available.

See GPSC, Page 6

Teamsters say no to government offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Leaders of the Teamsters Union unanimously voted to reject a Justice Department offer to settle the government's suit to take over the labor organization, it was reported Sunday.

The leaders, meeting in Washington over the weekend, rejected the offer, and two Teamsters vice presidents who had sought reforms in the management of the 1.7 million-member union resigned, The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported.

Teamsters officials in Washington were unavailable for comment Sunday. Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan declined comment.

Union President William McCarthey, who assumed the post in July after the death of President Jackie Preaser, also could not be reached Sunday for comment.

The union's executive board met privately for several hours Saturday before unanimously vetoing an ill-pagge settlement offer by U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani of New York.

In New York, Dianne Corley, a spokeswman for Giuliani, said she could not confirm the reports that a settlement offer had been rejected, adding: "All I can say is the trial date is set for the last week in February."

The Detroit Free Press quoted a Teamster official as calling the offer "totalitarian" and outrageous. "The settlement bid was an effort to end the legal action," thepaper said June 26, in which the government seeks to take over the Teamsters because of the longstanding influence of organized crime.

See TEAMSTERS, Page 6

This Morning

President Guyon honored by NAAACP

Salukis survive Braves attack

Sports 16

Sunday, Wr. Y, 602.
Newswrap

U.S. ages modernization of NATO arms, artillery

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) -- Defense Secretary-designate John Tower appealed to NATO Sunday for the modernization of the Western alliance's conventional and nuclear weaponry, particularly its short-range missile system. Addressing an informal NATO defense seminar attended by 176 politicians, scientists and defense experts from member nations in the southern city of Munich, Tower also said the alliance needed to modernize its artillery.

Japanese leader to meet with Bush this week

TOKYO (UPI) -- Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita travels to Washington this week for talks with President Bush that are expected to take advantage of "smooth sailing" relations and lay the groundwork for closer personal ties. Bush was among the first of the foreign dignitaries to accept Takeshita's invitation to attend the Feb. 26 state funeral for Emperor Hirohito, a duty usually delegated to the vice president.

Iran, Syria continue talks to halt Shitte feud

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -- Iran and Syria resumed diplomatic efforts Sunday on trying to halt months of fighting between rival Shiite Muslim militias in Lebanon amid reports the two nations discussed the plight of foreign hostages. State-run Damascus radio said Syrian Foreign Minister Patrick Al Sharaa held talks with his visiting Iranian counterpart, Ali Akbar Velayati, on "ways to halt the conflict" between the Syrian-backed Shitte Amal militia and the Iranian-financed Hezbollah group.

PLO supporter released from Israeli prison

JERUSALEM (UPI) -- Israeli authorities released one of the most prominent moderate supporters of the PLO from administrative detention Sunday and threatened to halt any peace plan that did not include a Palestinian state. "We are not living in a hotel where we have problems with the owner of the hotel," Faisal Husseni said shortly after his release from an Israeli prison. "We are talking about our homeland and we are the owner of the homeland."

Jury trial begins Tuesday for Oliver North

WASHINGTON (SHNS) -- Nineteen months after testifying to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair and after lengthy legal battles that have dramatically narrowed the charges against him, Oliver North will go on trial this week. The jury trial -- which begins Tuesday in the U.S. District Court's giant "ceremonial courtroom," the site of the Watergate trials -- could be the trial of the decade, but doesn't expect many more details to emerge about the Iran-Contra affair.

Second suspect in shooting spree surrenders

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The second suspect in a shooting spree that wounded four students at an affluent city high school surrendered to police Sunday without incident, authorities said. The 14-year-old boy from Southwest Washington turned himself in at the Second District police station at 11:45 a.m., District of Columbia police spokesman Angus Brown said.

Gang violence claims life of two-year-old child

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) -- Semiautomatic gunfire from a speeding car claimed the life of a 2-year-old boy, the "pride and joy" of his single mother and the youngest victim of gang violence this year, officials said Sunday. "That little boy was the cutest, most vivacious child. Always smiling and running around and the pride and joy of his mother, bless her," said Carol Johnson, a 25-year resident of the Compton neighborhood where the shooting took place.

Drug-related attack in store leaves four dead

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Three men and a woman were killed Sunday in a grocery store in a drug-related attack by two or more assailants who shot them and slashed their throats, police said. The grocery store, which was littered with drug paraphernalia, appeared to be a front for a drug operation, said Sgt. Diane Kubler, a police spokeswoman.

Daily Egyptian

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Buckley provides humor, conservatism to crowd

Gives views on drugs, voting, deficit, national defense

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Anyone who sells drugs to minors should get the death penalty, said William F. Buckley, Jr. in his Thursday night address at Shryock Auditorium.

Buckley delivered his "Reflections on Current Controversies" to a standing-room-only crowd as part of the University Honors Lecture Series.

Buckley is a nationally recognized political commentator and conservative spokesman. He founded the "National Review" magazine, appears weekly on his television show "Firing Line" and has a syndicated newspaper column "On the Right."

Using the recurring theme of "realism and surrealism," Buckley gave his views on national concerns and current political trends. He also used his command of language and humorous anecdotes to keep the audience amused and on its toes.

DURING THE lecture, Buckley recommended President George Bush focus more on specific issues, such as drug laws, rather than on general concerns like national defense.

Buckley said that to win the war, the United States should legalize all drugs to those over 21 and institute the death penalty for anyone who sold drugs to minors. He said profit from their sale could be used to warn children about the dangers of drugs.

Buckley defended his position on drugs by saying that if 21 a person can vote for Adolph Hitler, if they choose to. He said society doesn't necessarily sanction that sort of behavior, but has to accept it. Despite Buckley's good analogy, the audience seemed not to agree with Buckley's position.

HE CLOSED his lecture by reminding the audience that it is in debt to those who passed before us. He said all of us live in a vast library, with hooks on every topic from "How to Build a Wheel" to "How to Build a Nuclear Reactor," and that we have a responsibility to expand the library and make sure our children read it.

"We cannot repay in kind what Socrates gave us," he said. "The only repayment we can offer is in our thoughts, our deeds and in our prayers."

Following the lecture, Buckley invited questions from the audience.

Commenting on the last election, Buckley said there was not much "cost" to the debates, but both Gov. Michael Dukakis and Bush won their primaries by using speeches that strayed away from issues.

"I DOUBT the average voter today would understand the debate between (Abraham) Lincoln and (Stephen A.) Douglas," he said.

At one point, a man in the audience asked Buckley about his defense of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and asked if he considered the senator to be an American hero. Buckley turned the question around at the man by admitting that McCarthy was wrong, but added with a smile, "a lot of people who are wrong are heroic." The response brought applause from the audience.

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SPRING BREAK

March 11-18

Contact Student Programing Council: 536-3393

Daily Egyptian, January 90, 1989, Page 7
Obelisk needs help of University funds

A YEARBOOK is meant to preserve memories, but money is needed to preserve the yearbook.

The Obelisk II staff should get a pat on the back for attempting to raise more money than they did in the previous two years this year — they also should get some help from the University.

The yearbook, which has been suffering for several years because of staff and funding shortages, needs a boost from the University if it is expected to survive as a quality production.

Since the Obelisk is associated so closely with the University, administrators should take notice of the delayed yearbooks and the complaints many graduates are voicing about their looks. The University should realize that the Obelisk is a part of the University and change their minds about this.

The Alumni Association to help pay for the yearbook is a good idea, but it is not enough. Many students are paying for the privilege of being in the yearbook.

One option would be for the Alumni Association to work with the Obelisk. The Alumni Association could solicit donations from the alumni, and the Obelisk could use these funds to help pay for the yearbook.

Another option would be for the University to change the way it handles the Obelisk's finances and appoint someone to manage them, such as a faculty adviser. Hopefully, this would improve the organization of the yearbook.

If the University is unwilling to step in and bail out the Obelisk, the students can look to other college yearbooks for ideas on success.

The University of Illinois' yearbook is run completely by a student staff, which is paid for by yearbook sales, and is published independently of the University although it takes no advertising. This yearbook has been very successful and survived for many years. Why can't the Obelisk follow suit?

It seems with a whole new staff and an optimistic outlook, the Obelisk is headed in the right direction. Perhaps talking to staff members at other schools would reveal other helpful hints to ensure the success of the Obelisk.

Everyone Connectec: With the University should be concerned with the Obelisk's future since it not only creates a reputation for SIU-U, but may serve as an impulse to alumni to donate money to the University, which the Alumni Association when it solicits donations.

I am called to donate money to the University, but I think it is too much for me. I am not sure if I can afford to donate money to the University.

It is 100 times more probable that the Obelisk will fail because of its lack of success.

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Opinions from elsewhere

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Medical science is forever making new discoveries and it always seems to have a new mind on about them. A decade ago we would have said that Type A personalities — impatient, angry, workaholic — had the chance of heart disease as Type B's, the more relaxed and easy-going people.

Many sought causal reasons as to why people were and how life could change. Now it seems that medical science may not have been quite right.

A recent study by Dr. Redford Williams of Duke University Medical Center, was designed to improve heart disease than the more relaxed and easy-going people who hesitate on to act. Their anger is impatient workaholics who don't explore are in no more danger than others.

This isn't the first time scientists have changed their minds on whether anger is hazardous to your health. It was long thought that repressing hostility was more dangerous than expressing it, so outwardly angry didn't get along with others. The A-B theory reversed this. Now we are supposed to believe that the anger people control are healthier than those who let their anger out.

That may be, but the conclusion only works if the intensity of someone's anger is directly related to how easily it is expressed, the research hasn't shown.

Are curmudgeons really any more likely to have heart disease than those who act in silence because they can't let their anger out.

Shifting from one theory to another is confusing for the reader, who might even make someone angry. If the latest findings are correct, however, they would be advised to hold their tempers.

Letters

Graduate student offers ideas for use of non-sexist language

In talking to faculty and students about the implementation of the use of nonsexist language, I have run into a barrage of reasons why the change cannot be made. There are reasons often come after a clear statement of the person's commitment to women and equality between the sexes. We have to confront the discrepancy between how we think to about ourselves (progressive, feminist, humanist, etc.) and our action. This is given for faculty not taking leadership in insisting that nonsexist language be used in classroom.

1. The specific words used don't matter. Your concern is purely semantic.

We've been told it doesn't matter much in the classroom if we use "he" all the time, people know that this refers to all people. However, words determine our thinking. If we do not include women and their experience in our language, we learn to not accept their existence. There is an area of research in psychology that has shown that our nonsexist psychological effects of sexual language on a person's self-concept. This proves that the words we use are very powerful in determining how we think.

2. The word "be" includes all people.

This is an example of men describing women's experiences.

Rho-Mate all for 'little sisters'

I am a Rho-Mate of Alpha Gamma Rho, otherwise known as a "little sister." Wednesday's article, "Fraternity Urged to Drop Little Sister Programs," was not the first time I had heard of the idea, either in the news or within the fraternity organization. It is possible there might be something about those programs, but I do not believe, as Phil Lyons says, that if a girl wishes to be in the Greek system she should have to be in a sorority. Many girls can't financially afford to join a sorority and it is possible there might be more times when a sorority would not accept certain girls for membership. I believe that it is the sorority's right to choose who they want as members, just as I believe it is my right to choose to be a Greek by being a Rho-Mate.

I don't know about the other little sister programs, but I know ours doesn't "make for a better atmosphere." For one thing, I don't believe this group is projected programs, is about the house during exchanges. When our brothers have an exchange with a sorority, no Rho-Mates are allowed u: the house. We are not the biggest fraternity or auxiliary group on campus. We currently have 23 brothers and 21 Rho-Mates. The smaller numbers make us more like a family. Many problem or situation arises between any members of our group, it is worked out just like in a family.

I am an only child and in the few years I've been associated with Alpha Gamma Rho and Rho-Mates, I've come to think of them as my brothers and sisters. I would hate to see other young women deprived of the same fun and warm relationships that I have been privileged to have here at SIU if little sister programs are dropped - Melissa Koens, junior, athletic training.
Theodore COLLIE, Joseph Trerotola of New York, Daniel Morgan of Miami and Joseph Spears of Philadelphia presented arguments to be given at a hearing.

The settlement offer reportedly demanded an admission from the union that I had lied to the court about the resignation of Robert Holmes, 75, a second international vice president from Detroit, quit for personal reasons, and that the Plain Dealer quoted an unnamed official in Rochester's Local 337, who said Holmes became discontented with the leadership's refusal to implement reforms.

GPSC, from Page 1

Black said law students need the joint conference between the leaders of all halls of GPSC.

Law students must submit copies of arguments to be presented at moot court competitions.

GPAs, from Page 1

Students, trying to set an example.

GPSC members were presented with the law students' concerns at the GPSC meeting Jan. 25. The council took no action, but discussed the issues with six representatives from the law school.

Smith Hall on Thompson Point had the highest cumulative GPA of all halls with 2.68. The first floor of Kellogg Hall, also on the Point, had the highest cumulative floor GPA with 2.98. Brush Towers had a 2.43 cumulative GPA, an increase of 3 percent over the last five years' averaged grades.

University Park had a 2.36 GPA, an increase of almost 5 percent, and Thompson Point had a 2.46 GPA, an increase of 5 percent.

TEAMSTERS, from Page 1

At the time, Giuliano called the suit to remove the union leaders and the government trustees an effort to "take back the Teamsters from the union.

The case is scheduled to go to trial Feb. 27.

The settlement offer reportedly demanded an admission from the union that it was controlled by organized crime and the resignation of five vice presidents: Harold Friedman of Cleveland, Robert Hohman of Detroit, Joseph Trerotola of New York, Morgan of Miami and Theodore Cozza of Pittsburgh.

Earlier this month, Friedman was convicted in a federal court in Cleveland of embezzlement, racketeering and making false statements to the Labor Department in a payroll-fraud scheme.

The settlement also would have required direct membership election of the Teamsters president; second vice president and the six international vice presidents -- with three members panel independent of the union overseeing the election and certifying union activities.

The emergency meeting was called Saturday at the union's international headquarters after Jim Grady, the union's general counsel, received the settlement bid from Giuliano, who announced earlier this month that he is stepping down as U.S. attorney.

At Saturday's meeting, two vice presidents who had soured on reforms in the Teamsters union resigned. Robert Holmes, 75, a second international vice president from Detroit, quit for personal reasons, and The Plain Dealer quoted an unnamed official in Rochester's Local 337, who said Holmes became dissatisfied with the leadership's refusal to implement reforms.

The union official said the government had not sought Giuliano's resignation. Also resigning was John Cleveland, an international vice president from Washington, who also had pressed for reform.

COLLIE, from Page 1

Spear's said, "Meha is very gentle and absolutely scared for affection. She probably was given affection, at one time, then not at all and away from her, Hohnman aid.

The humane society received an anonymous donation of attention because of Meha and her sad story.

"We had literally hundreds of phone calls from people wanting to adopt her," Cindy Nelson, manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, said.

"I think she's really going to have an excellent home with Sheri Hohnman," Meha's story helped generate interest in adopting homeless pets from the humane society, Nelson said.

"There was an unbelievable interest in adopting Meha. We're still getting calls asking about her. People would come in with the intent of adopting her but when they realized that she was already taken, they would adopt another dog that might not have otherwise been adopted. At least four or five other dogs were adopted," Nelson said.

"Since the article was published, many people have been calling in and making donations. It's great to see such enthusiasm," Nelson said.

Meha is only one of hundreds of dogs that was lucky enough to get adopted. The humane society still needs help in providing good homes to homeless animals, Nelson said.

For details about adopting a pet, call the Humane Society of Southern Illinois at 606-7011.

Dress blues
Brian Chmarrone, a senior Air Force ROTC cadet and his date Monica Young from Harris pass through a color guard at the main entrance to the Student Center Friday night on their way to the Joint Army-Air Force ROTC Military Ball.
Chinese plan for New Year celebration

Dances, fashion shows and dinners will be offered by two student associations this weekend, to celebrate the Chinese New Year that starts Feb. 6.

A first event, organized by the Chinese Student Association, will consist of Chinese New Year dances, such as the lion dance, firecrackers and a traditional Chinese dinner, followed by dancing and a concert.

The event will be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday in the Newman Center. Tickets should be purchased in advance. For details, call Wei J. Kong at 529-3065.

A second event, organized by the U.S. Malaysian-Chinese Association will consist of a fashion show, a cultural show featuring group and solo singing, Chinese, Thai and Indian dances and the traditional lion dances. A Chinese dinner will be served.

The celebration will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday at Carbondale's Lincoln Jr. High School.

Blood donors give from the vein, also the heart

By Lisa Warns
Staff Writer

University students and Southern Illinois residents are urged to "give blood because it's a heart-warming experience," according to this year's Red Cross theme for the four-day blood drive.

"There is no substitute for blood. Nobody yet has made artificial blood," Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, said.

"January is a high-need month because a lot of surgeries are done," Ugent said. "Ninety-eight percent of us will need blood in one point in our lifetime."

Ugent also stressed that there is no connection between giving blood and getting AIDS.

The blood drive will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

On Friday the drive will be from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Carbondale City Council chambers, 607 E. College.

For the first time, blood will be taken at Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lewis Park Clubhouse.

Anyone 17 or older and weighing 110 pounds or more may donate. Sign-up tables will be in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday or call 529-2151 to make an appointment.

Tourist falls from balcony at Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- A New York tourist fell from a French Quarter balcony overlooking Bourbon Street, becoming the first major injury of the Mardi Gras season, police reported.

James Mahony, 28, of Islip, N.Y., was undergoing surgery Saturday, at Tulane Medical Center.

He fell off the second-floor balcony about 10 p.m. Saturday, after laughing, celebrating and "cutting up a storm," she said.

Crowds of near one million people are expected.

For more information call SPC 536-3393

Beetle Juice

Tuesday, Jan. 31
Wednesday, Feb. 1st
7 & 9 p.m.

MARKET PLACE

Located on the 1st floor-Student Center

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1/30 - 2/3

"Power Breakfast" 2 Eggs any style and choice of 2 slices of bacon, 2 links or 2 patties of sausage with hash browns and toast.

We're open Monday through Friday 7am to 1.30pm
Group aids people with cultural gaps

By Fernando Feliu-Moguel
Staff Writer

Cultural differences or a language barrier can create the simplest communication problem to an embarrassing misunderstanding.

To avoid communication and cultural gaps in an area where international residents form a considerable part of the community, the International Student Council created the ISC Public Service Group. Ali Firouzi, president of ISC, said.

Firouzi said the group consists of about 25 bilingual and multilingual volunteers who help community members needing cultural or language assistance.

"We have about 25 people, speaking 19 languages," Firouzi said. "In most cases we can offer the services of a male or a female if the situation requires a personal approach.

The group, created last fall, "is organized to help all the international community," Firouzi said.

Firouzi said ISC made a list of volunteers, the language they spoke and their phone numbers, and mailed it to different places on campus and the Carbondale area.

"We have informed mainly hospitals, police stations and stores," Firouzi said. "Those are places where our services are most requested.

Firouzi said the Public Service Group is not intended to get international students out of legal problems, but to intercede for those who, not knowing about a custom, get in trouble.

"If you call us from jail because you have been arrested for drunk driving, we are not going to pay your bond," Firouzi said. "You broke the law, we can help you communicate with a lawyer, but that's about it." 

Firouzi said a good example of a cultural misunderstanding was resolved last year, when a graduate student was arrested for shoplifting at a Carbondale department store.

"The man got behind the counter and took some things from the different stores in the back. When the security guard saw him, he handcuffed him and called the police," Firouzi said. "This man's family were standing there, looking. The police called us (the Public Service Group) and we sent someone to explain that it is common in some countries to take things from the different sections of a store and pay at an exit counter before leaving.

"The store manager apologized and the man went, but it could have been a different story if someone hadn't uncovered the cultural gap," Firouzi said.

Firouzi said the group's services are requested mostly because of language problems.

Presenting... DOMINO'S DORM WARS

Which Dorm can eat the most pizza? January 23rd - February 5th

THE PRIZE: 16 PIZZAS!
RULES: The dorm ordering the most wins. Offers are not good on PA A PIZZA.

TWO WEEKS OF SAVINGS FROM DOMINO'S PIZZA

Financial Aid Workshops

Tuesday, January 31, 1989
Student Center
Mississippi Room
2:00 pm and 7:00 pm

If you would like to learn more about financial assistance, including the various financial aid programs available, the required application procedures and the application deadlines, please plan to attend.

Paid for by The Financial Aid Office
NAACP honors those contributing to minorities.

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

John C. Guyon was awarded the NAACP's highest honor Saturday night at Southern Illinois' first Image Awards program.

Guyon, University president since 1987, was recognized for appointing blacks to key administrative positions at SIU.

Nathanial Forder, president of the Carbondale NAACP, presented Guyon with his Image Award plaque, stating, "He has shown integrity in the appointments he has made - a strength and integrity that will move the community and University forward."

Guyon's appointments include Harvey Welch as vice president of student affairs, Michael Williams as budget director, Seymour Bryson as assistant to the president for affirmative action and Benjamin Shepherd as vice president for academic affairs.

In accepting the award, Guyon stated that although there have been missteps along the way, "the University remains dedicated to the same ideals as the NAACP."

The Image Award will be presented annually to the individual or organization that has made the most significant improvement for the minority community in Southern Illinois.

Ten other awards were distributed in such categories as medicine, art, athletics and social services.

Nominations in each category were judged in terms of the positive image they project for black youth.

Beating out U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, for the Public Service Award was the Community Development Corp. No. 9, an affirmative action organization in Williamson County which fought successfully for an improved sewer system in a predominantly black area of Colp, north of Cartherville.

The Development Corp also achieved a summer food program for minority youth and founded more jobs for blacks in Williamson County factories.

The Corp is also presently seeking to instate black teachers in the Williamson County school system, according to CDC vice president William Perkins.

Gaeaf McNeil of Carbondale won the Social Service Award for his work as the youth director at the Irnas Hayes Center. McNeil coordinates the College Tutorial Program with the University to help local youth with their school work.

Briefs

EQUESTRIAN TEAM meets at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Entries for the Middle Tennessee State University Horse Show are due. Meeting is mandatory.

BALLROOM DANCE Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in Student Center Ballroom B.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council will show "Birth of a Nation" at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

SCIENCE FRESHMAN may make summer and fall advisement appointments beginning today in Neckers 185A.

CANOE AND Kayak Club will meet from 5:30 to 9:30 tonight in Pullum Pool.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will hold its new member night at 6 tonight in Lawson Hall. Business attire is not required.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will have a new member meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 5:15 tonight in Communications 1213. The board of directors meets at 4 p.m.

"INCREASE CONFIDENCE and Self-Esteem" is a workshop being offered by the Career Development Center from 1 to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room.

EDUCATION PSYCHOLOGY Graduate Organization will have a general meeting at noon today in Wash 219.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS workshops: "Introduction to GDDM" 10 to 11:30 a.m.; "Introduction to CMS" 1 to 2 p.m. today in Faner 1025A.

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M. Robert Youngman went from smithy to U of I art director

By Kathleen DeBo Staff Writer

W. Robert Youngman went from re-welding truck fenders in Murphysboro to building fountains in Purdue.

Youngman, a University graduate who is the director of the Art for Architecture Program of the School of Art and Design at the University of Illinois, worked in his father's smithy in Murphysboro as a child.

He was born next to his father's blacksmith shop. "It is difficult to believe, I know, but I was taught to gas-and electro-weld when I was seven and eight years old," he said.

He used those welding and sculpting skills in later life to build sculptures for the Cincinnati Public Library, Detroit's Metropolitan Airport and the Washington Avenue Shopping Mall in Lansing, Mich.

HE WON A $25,000 commission from the University and the Capital Development Board of Illinois' Percent for Art Program to do a sculpture to go in front of Pulliam Hall. The sculpture will take about two years to complete.

Youngman said the sculpture will be bronze, concrete or a combination of the two. "Concrete is the best way to do larger pieces, but I have a feeling for metal, too," Youngman said.

Currently, he is working on a large fountain for Purdue that will cost about $300,000, he said.

"I have to think about it (the Pulliam sculpture) except to know that it will be as large as I can build it. I graduated from there and this means a lot to me." The Purdue fountain will be three and a half stories high and 70 feet in diameter, he said.

The Pulliam sculpture will not be that large, but it needs to be fairly large because it will be a landscape piece, Youngman said.

He said, "I want it large enough so that students can interact with it, sit on it, and walk through it.'

THE MONEY is used to pay for transportation, installation and materials, he said. "Concrete needs additional fouding. The money one gets for a piece is not much, really," he said.

He said he will meet with University officials again in mid-April to submit his design proposal to the capital development board.

He said he will measure the area again and determine the angles the sculpture will be looked at from. He said he thought the piece would go in front of Pulliam on a sloped area near the front stairs.

He said he will also consider that Pulliam is mostly brick and glass.

F. CARLTON BALL, a University art professor in the 1960s and good ceramic, encouraged Youngman to sculpt and to enroll in graduate school. Ball helped Youngman earn the University's first master of fine arts degree in sculpture.

"When I applied, he said, 'Well, we don't have a sculpture curriculum — come back tomorrow.' Twenty-four hours later they had a program in sculpture, and I became the first person in it. They didn't have any place for me to work, so I did all my work in my dad's blacksmith shop — the University best things for me to make it possible,'" he said.

YOUNGMAN FINISHED his degree in 1964 and went to the University of Illinois to teach. Instead, he turned his efforts to casting liquid materials like aluminum, brass and concrete into molds because the university did not have adequate welding and forging facilities.

Surveying the area in front of Pulliam Hall, sculptor W. Robert Youngman of Champaign ponders the design for a sculpture he has commissioned to create. Youngman, the first person to earn a master's degree in sculpture from SIU-C, won the $25,000 commission in a competition sponsored by the University and the state's Percent for Art project.
Daily Egyptian

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**Eastern, from Page 16—**

Deanna Sanders, who fouled out with four seconds left, finished with 14 points, 12 coming from four 3-pointers. Herrin said the victory is a good team win.

"We did things team-wise," Herrin said. "Kai hit the threes, there was a good pass from McSwain. We had 17 assists as a team tonight — that's what I like to see. You can tell we were trying to get the ball in and it paid off.

"We have got to win at home, that is the key. The things I like best in we rebounded even with them (35-33) and only had eight turnovers which is tough. We are still in the race, but really have to turn it up a notch."

Barbara Smalls finished with a team-high point performance by Jones.

MILESTONE, from Page 16

every night out. It is nice to be among the select group to get it, though.

Illinois State is hot off a 76-66 upset of Missouri Valley leader Creighton, and sport an unblemished 4-0 mark in the new Redbird Arena.

Herrin said the Salukis may be mins Randy House and Freddie McSwain. House is dead serious about his academic registration problems and McSwain is suffering from a flu bug.

Herrin said he would not know until today if the two would even make the trip.
Ohio State proves too much for young Saluki gymnasts

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

When the Ohio State men's gymnastics team strode into the Arena, Saluki coach Bill Meade had reason to be concerned.

"I knew that Ohio State was a strong, well-balanced team," Meade said. "They are a Top 10 team, they have to be considered as a contender for the NCAA championship. I knew they were going to be tough to beat."

The Buckeyes of Ohio State were convincingly scoring 271.1 total points to SIU's 253.55. The Buckeyes also placed gymnasts one, two, and three in the all-around individual competition.

The Salukis men were paced by the all-around performance of Brent Reed. Reed finished with a total of 54.10 points in the six event all-around competition, including a 9.2 on the floor exercise and a 9.0 on the vault.

"Brent is improving nicely," Meade said. "He is consistently hitting nines and above."

Jeff Jones and Rick Armstrong finished fourth and fifth respectively in the all-around with scores of 49.65 each. A number of other Salukis performed well but the overpowering Ohio State squad was just too much.

Eric Hanson scored a 9.75 on the still rings to lead the Salukis. Also, Marcus Mulholland had scores of 9.1, 9.45, 8.8. and 8.8 on the floor, still rings, parallel bars, and the vault.

"I saw much improvement from last week's Windy City meet," Meade said. "We are going to have to make bigger strides to compete with teams like Ohio State."

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Ohio State proved too much for young Saluki gymnasts.

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Football position may be filled today

By David Galianetti
Staff Writer

A technicality over a up forward Randy House's class schedule, jedną produced the senior Saturday night and may result in House sitting out two more games.

The controversy stems over the make-up of honors House is officially registered for in the spring semester.

House said he was registered for 15 hours, but at the time, three of those hours were classes that were closed.

The NCAA rules require student-athletes to carry a minimum of 12 hours to be eligible for competition.

After one of the classes opened up, House said he dropped the two "junk" classes, and went to the business office and filled out closed card applications to get into a finance class and a botany class.

Men play tonight for milestone

By David Galianetti
Staff Writer

The Salukis will be going for their 700th basketball victory in the school's history at 7:35 tonight when they invade Redbird Arena against Illinois State.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AT ILLINOIS STATE

Southern Illinois Basketball Schedule

- Feb. 10: vs. Missouri State (10,500)
- Feb. 11: vs. Bradley (10,500)
- Feb. 12: vs. Missouri State (10,500)
- Feb. 13: vs. Bradley (10,500)

The Salukis will be shooting for the 1,000th victory in the school's history, possibly against Illinois State.

The Redbirds are coming off a 70-70 upset of Illinois State in Carbondale.

The Salukis are 2-1 in the MVC, tied for second; the Redbirds are 1-2, in fourth.

"That's nice," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "But more important, we want to win.

House forced to take a seat overschedule

By David Galianetti
Staff Writer

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The unheralded, yet persistent full-court defensive press deployed by the Eastern Illinois women's basketball team pushed the Salukis off the floor to grab a stunning 70-57 Gateway Conference upset Saturday at the Arena.

The gap in the standings between second-place SIU-C (8-8, 7-2) and third-place Eastern Illinois (11-7, 6-3) narrowed to 1/4-game with the Salukis' loss.

House said he was then attended all 15 hours he had signed up for, but was told he had been officially registered for nine hours. He then attended the game, sitting on the bench the entire time.

"I thought for whatever reason we got a 9-9 point lead and let their press take ourselves out of everything we wanted to keep moving my feet and stay with him. He is probably the best guard in the conference."

"I just told myself 'Don't stop on whoever it is'. If I clean up, I'm not doing my job. It helped me out maturity-wise."

All Manuel's efforts could not postpone the inevitable. Forward Jerry Jones, tied for high-point honors with Kai Nurnberger at 22, but one off the glass with 27 seconds to give the Salukis an 86-87 lead.

Manuel picked up his fifth foul with eight seconds left when he was called for a charge, but Freddie McSwain missed the front end of a one and bonus. Bradley forward Dion Thurman scored the rebound, ran the length of the court and came up short on a jumper with one second left.

"We were just trying to keep him out of our paint," Herrin said. "But one of the anonymous sources said Tompkins was one of the four interviewed, and it said Tompkins was still in the running.

"Obviously I was happy if Tompkins and some candidates from outside the University," said Herrin when asked if he was considering for the job. 

St. Louis was selected for the site of the interviews because of the convenience it provided, Herrin said.