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Student Party wins by 133

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Student Party president and vice president candidates emerged as the winners of the Undergraduate Student Government Election Thursday.

The Student Party team of Jack Sullivan and Tony Svach were announced as the winning candidates by the election commission at 12:25 a.m.

Bill Hall won the student trustee election.

Rochelle Goree, election commissioner, said more than 2,270 students voted in the election. The Student Party received 839 votes, followed by SIOO faculty with 524 votes.

Goree said 10 percent of the student body voted in the election. She said the turnout was average for student elections.

Sullivan, a junior in political science, said Svach, a sophomore in foreign language and international trade, campaigned with a platform of creating a student advisory position on Carbondale City Council and having teacher evaluations available for reference in Morris Henry.

Other planks on the Student Party platform included improving international trade, campaigning to end strike, return to work 

President and vice president candidates for the Reform Party were Derrick Faulkner and April Roncheti.

President and vice president candidates for the United Party were Derrick Faulkner and Dwight Gunn.

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Rocket blown up; loss at $100 million

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Atlas-Centaur rocket was blown up by remote control Thursday, apparently because only one of its second-stage engines ignited, destroying a Japanese satellite in a $100 million disaster for America's infant commercial space program.

The 144-foot liquid-fueled rocket's three first-stage engines were powered by life as 6:30 p.m. CDT — 16 minutes later because of high winds — majestically pushing the unmanned booster away from the Cape Canaveral Air Station complex.

About 4 minutes and 45 seconds after liftoff, the Atlas first stage burned out and landed as planned. The two Centaur second-stage engines then were commanded to fire to continue the ascent, but only one of the Pratt & Whitney RL-10A engines appeared to ignite.

"Every indication is only one Centaur engine started," said launch engineer Skip Mackey. "We appear to be tumbling, based upon the guidance (data). We're going ... we appear to be out of control at this time.

A few moments later Mackey reported: "All data is gone at this time."

An Air Force spokesman said later that ground controllers radioed self-destruct commands to the tumbling Centaur 6 minutes after liftoff, destroying the General Dynamics Corp. rocket and its satellite payload to make sure no large pieces of debris fell into shipping lanes.

Allen Lovelace, chairman of General Dynamic Corp.'s Commercial Launch Services Inc., said an outside panel of experts had been formed to review the mishap.

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President orders rail workers to end strike, return to work

United Press International
President Bush signed legislation early Thursday ordering some 200,000 striking rail employees back to work, ending a one-day walkout that threatened to sidetrack the nation's economic recovery.

Pickets began coming down shortly after Bush signed the measure just after midnight CDT in the residential quarters of the White House.

But some lines had not restored full service Thursday morning because the bill signed by Bush did not end the walkout in time for crews to get all the equipment back into normal operation.

in the Baltimore area, only one-third of the MARC commuter lines were operational.

Chicago & North Western spokesman Kevin Burau said operations will not return to normal immediately.

"It took all day to close down operations yesterday and it will take 10 days to clean up operations today and it will be many hours before we have full operations," Burau said.

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City looking for civic center funds

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Before breaking ground for a civic center, the Carbondale Civic Center Authority Board must first solidify a foundation.

In a meeting of the board and other city officials Thursday, all agreed to try to obtain funds for the center by asking for donations from foundations interested in the project.

Jeanne Foster, president of Carbondale Upwnn Incorporated, said she was concerned because many foundations are located in the northern part of the state and may not express an interest in Carbondale.

"Some how we should find a way to (have a civic center)," Foster said. "To let the momentum go would be a mistake."

Carbondale was one of 16 cities asking the state to help build or expand its civic center and other community projects.

But Gov. Jim Edgar announced Feb. 23 he would stop funding to civic centers around the state because the state needs to fund programs such as mad repairs and waste-water treatment projects.

Carbondale asked the state for a grant for $3 million of the $4.6 million needed to build the civic center. The city would have paid the difference.

Secretary/Treasurer Steve Hoffner presented the board with another funding possibility. Funding could come because of a ...

Coal strike brings steel industry to near standstill

MOSCOW (UPI) — The 7-week-old coal strike by miners seeking Mikhail Gorbachev's resignation brought the steel industry to a near halt Thursday, and the miners demanded the Soviet president discuss their political demands or face mass protests.

For a nationwide strike.

April 29 if their demands for higher salaries are not met negotiations, said the Russian Information Agency, wire service of the Russian Federation.

"On April 29 the work of practically all the airports of the country may be hindered because weather forecasters, who keep the civil aviation functioning, plan a strike for that day," the Russian Information Agency said.

In the miners' most direct challenge yet to Gorbachev, the Central Council of the Trade Union of the Workers

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Salukis hope to surprise Shockers

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Before the season started, Saluki baseball fans may have been thinking this weekend would determine the Missouri Valley Conference title. It still could, but not the way they expected.

Wichita State comes to SIUC for a four-game series beginning today, but the Shockers are the only one of the toughest section of a shot at the Valley crown.

The Salukis are 1-1 in the conference and have dropped their last 10 MVC games, including sweeps by Bradley and Creighton.

The Dawgs will try to snap the conference losing streak with some success against the nation in Wichita State, which owns an 8-2 MVC record.

Actions begin at 3 p.m. today at Abe Martin Field with a single game. A doubleheader is slated to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and another single game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Dawgs are coming off a
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Softball squad travels north for Gateway games

By Cyndl Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC softball team will get back into the swing of things today when it plays its first game in 10 days.

After being rained out April 13 and 14 in an Illinois Invitational, the last game the Salukis played was against sister school SIU-Edwardsville April 9. The Salukis beat the Lady Cougars 9-2 and 5-2.

The team will face two Gateway Conference foes when it meets with the University of North Iowa at 3 p.m. today and Drake University at noon Saturday.

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U.S. soldiers saying farewell
to Saudi sands, flying home

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — The blue- and red-checkered banner in the steady wind read: "Operation Desert Farewell — Welcome to America's Finest." Below, Sgt. Jeff Thoms, 24, of Benson, N.C., along with hundreds of fellow soldiers, observed his final hours in the Operations Region Thursday by sitting on plywood benches as he waited anxiously for a long flight home. "It's our last day," said Thoms. "We're finally getting out of here." As of Thursday, the U.S. half of the 540,000 American troops who served in Operation Desert Storm had returned home.

Leaders meet to end violence in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Frederik de Klerk called for a meeting of government and anti-apartheid leaders Thursday where they would take joint responsibility for ending the black factional bloodletting. De Klerk also said the government would soon establish a state commission of inquiry to investigate the recent violence. Thursday, to identify culprits and seek methods of preventing the fighting, which is undermining negotiations to end white-minority rule in South Africa. He also hinted at increased police action to quell the fighting.

Bush vows to learn how to operate computer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush disclosed Thursday that he doesn't know how to operate a computer and he's going to "begin study" next week to learn how. Bush spoke through a speech unveiling a new national education strategy, Bush inserted the announcement that he would be among the first to sign on to the broad goals of reinvigorating the educational process. "To prove no one's ever too old to learn," Bush said, he took the advice of his new education secretary, Lamar Alexander, who "convinced me to become a student again, myself."

Automakers: Rail strike causes minor effects

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's automakers reported Thursday only minor service effects from the one-day rail strike, although problems at some assembly plants could still be curtailed this week because of parts shortages. "Everybody's running as scheduled, but we are still scrambling a little bit to make sure we have parts," GM spokesman Karen Longridge said. "Right now we're okay at all our assembly and component operations." GM, the nation's largest automaker, is a heavy user of rail shipments across the country.

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CIPS forced to pay refunds; company may appeal ruling

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Central Illinois Public Service Co. said Thursday it would appeal a recent decision by the state's utility regulatory agency that would force the company to pay refunds to more than 30,000 customers. The Illinois Commerce Commission issued an interim order Wednesday that unanimously rejected the utility's request to avoid paying refunds resulting from rate increases. The company can move ahead with an earlier proceeding to determine the amount of money CIPS might have over-collected from ratepayers.

Amtrak defends passenger policy during strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — Amtrak officials Thursday defended their handling of passengers stranded in Chicago by a nationwide rail strike, especially in the case of a couple in Springfield, saying they identified culprits and taking steps to prevent future problems. "Every body's running as scheduled, but we are still scrambling a little bit to make sure we have parts," GM spokesman Karen Longridge said. "Right now we're okay at all our assembly and component operations." GM, the nation's largest automaker, is a heavy user of rail shipments across the country.

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McLeod Theater presents Mozart’s comic opera

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will take a ride on the Mississippi River tonight at McLeod Theater. The ride is actually an opera by Mozart called "The Abduction From the Seraglio."

The comic opera is a story about a man trying to get the woman he loves back after she has been kidnapped by the gambler who owns The Seraglio riverboat.

The SIUC production isn’t in traditional opera style because it has been translated into English, and the action is advanced by dialogue instead of song. Characters only break into song to express some strong emotion, and one character doesn’t sing at all.

The performance also is unique because the opera originally was set in Turkey, but has been changed to a riverboat on the Mississippi.

Alex Christopoulos, director of the opera, said when Mozart wrote it in the 18th century, people were obsessed with Turkish style.

"He was simply using the most popular ideas at the time so the opera would be a success," Christopoulos said. "This is also where the word 'scraglio' comes from—it is Turkish for 'harem.'"

"Of course, Turkey is no longer interesting, so we reset it on the Mississippi in the 1850s, and The Seraglio became a riverboat.

The riverboat the audience will see is 30 feet long and about 17 feet tall, and all of the action takes place on, in, or around it. Its paddle-wheel really turns, and smoke comes out of its stacks.

Scenic artist Adonis Mohtar said the crew has been working on the boat since around March 4.

"I didn’t do much of the actual construction, but I painted it, and it took me three weeks of non-stop painting to do it," he said.

Mohtar also painted the mural and the See SERAGLIO, Page 8

Opera goes on despite pre-show glitches

By Tracy Sargent
Entertainment Editor

The stage is set, the actors are ready for their cue.

The orchestra is warming up in the pit. A lone male tenor runs through practice scales.

All chaotic noise is silenced. There is a nervous energy left in the air as if lightning could suddenly form.

Before the house lights are dimmed a last minute note from the pit is shouted up to the director: "Guess what? — and not waiting for a reply, answers, "The bass player smashed three fingers," while holding up three fingers like he’s playing bass to illustrate the problem. "We’ll try to find a replacement," he mumbles.

After low grumbling from the middle seats of McLeod Theater, the stage manager calls for the dress rehearsal to begin.

Smashed fingers, a lead singer with laryngitis, half the orchestra giving a concert elsewhere, prop smoke setting off a smoke alarm, and a million other things seem to go wrong during dress rehearsals. But that’s what rehearsals are for, right?—To work out all the bugs.

Actors and actresses run through a dress rehearsal Wednesday evening in McLeod Theater for the comic opera “The Abduction From Seraglio,” which opens tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 or $3 with a valid student ID.

Everything must be perfect opening night. In big towns the opener makes or breaks the play.

All lines must be recited with appropriate emotions, every note must be in tune, all props must be in place or these glitches will be very much detectable and distracting to the audience.

Sitting through Wednesday’s dress rehearsal of "The Abduction From the Seraglio," was like watching a comedy of errors. Although the play is a comic

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GTE should address elderly in proposal

WHILE GTE'S PROPOSAL to charge Carbondale residents for local calls would save most people money, the company also needs to address a special group of customers—the elderly.

GTE announced Monday its proposal to the Illinois Commerce Commission that 18 state communities, including Carbondale, should pay for local calls under the Usage Sensitive Service.

Under this plan, approximately 65 percent of GTE customers are expected to save money, because the company also would reduce monthly service charges by nearly $4.50.

IN OTHER WORDS, CUSTOMERS with less than this amount in local calls will save money, even if they only save a few dollars.

A GTE area manager said the phone company is proposing such measures because GTE may be losing its monopoly for local service in Southern Illinois. When competition arrives, GTE wants to be as cost-efficient as possible.

But they'll need to address senior citizens in a different manner if they want to persuade these customers to stay.

The elderly generally have lower incomes compared to other age groups. These incomes also are fixed to a large degree.

ANY COST INCREASE TO THEIR phone bills can have adverse effects on their personal budgets.

Under GTE's proposal, most customers will save money if their phone calls remain low in length and number.

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Such a move would help ensure GTE that these customers would not switch to other companies.

More importantly, customers potentially needing help would receive it.

> Quotable Quotes

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Mr. Schafer, get your head out of those history books and look around at reality for a change—John T. Vigl, sophomore, environmental engineering.

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Salukis go for gold in Olympics

SIUC grad get chance for second Olympic games

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

M any Olympic athletes have humble beginnings, hailing from small towns with only a few people who might care about what they were doing. Two athletes finally made it. Striving for success at SIUC, they came from the Recreation Center's track to Seoul, South Korea and competed in the 1988 Olympic Games.

Sally Zack, a 1985 graduate and member of SIUC's cross country team, made the US Cycling Team. Zack placed 16th in the individual race.

Connie Price-Smith, a 1985 graduate and member of the SIUC women's basketball and track and field teams, went to Seoul to compete in the shot put and discus throw.

Price-Smith had only one year of experience on the track and field team, playing basketball for four years until her eligibility was exhausted. Since the '88 games, Price-Smith has become a national champion several times over and is now ranked No. 1 in the nation in the shot put and No. 2 in the discus.

"I don't think there is anybody better than Connie in the nation," women's track and field coach Dan DeNoon said. "The US will take three people for its team and Connie, unless she injures herself, is a shoo-in for the 1992 Olympics."

Zack, whose career as a Saluki was hampered by injuries, ran cross country at SIUC from 1983 to 1985 and was a walk-on to the Olympic team in 1988, two years prior to that. She finally found her niche in cycling prior to making the 1988 Olympic Team.

Currently Zack is riding for the Shaklee-Renault Cycling Team and has won several national and international honors, including finishing 11th in the Tour De France.

"Since the 1988 games she has been competing for real," Price-Smith said. "I think she has a definite opportunity to make the 1992 team. She has always possessed excellent talent, but due to her injuries, her potential at SIUC was never realized."

"I think we helped her progress. She left SIUC knowing what it takes to become an accomplished athlete," Zack said. "Zack, who now resides in Boulder, Colo., said the Olympics are an important part of competition, but she doesn't want to overemphasize their importance."

"I have raced in many competitions and it means a lot to partake in them," Zack said. "And when I raced in the Olympics, it was just one of many races I raced in."

Zack said the 1988 games were one of the most thrilling competitions and she remembers feeling swayed by the huge stadium and the opening ceremonies.

"During the opening ceremonies I saw Connie (Price-Smith) and we took a picture of each other," Zack said. "I was the only time I saw her, but it gave me energy. It felt great to know there were two of us from SIUC and we were supporting each other."

A few days before her Olympic trials, Zack heard the news that Price-Smith had made the US team in two events and she said it gave her confidence throughout her trials.

"We were on the track team together at SIUC and we graduated together," Zack said. "It gave me such an unexplainable feeling of energy."

Zack said she owes much of her success to DeNoon.

"Coach DeNoon always gave me the confidence to succeed," Zack said. "I'm really lucky to be here at SIUC."

Another Olympic hopeful from SIUC is senior Chris Gaily, a three-event All-American this year. He will compete in the 100 butterfly in the Olympic Trials in March. "Chris is one of the elite athletes in the nation in that event," Ingram said, "and it's a matter of which two on that given day next March will be the two that are best and they will be on the Olympic team." Just getting to the trials in the 100 butterfly is a major accomplishment for Gally. He could swim against gold medalists Matt Biondi, Tom Jager and possibly Mark Spitz if he continues his comeback at the age of 41. But Gally said those swimmers are no different than he is.

"They put their trunks on one leg at a time, just like I do," Gally said. "Their goggles slip off their eyes just like mine do."

A problem Gally will face even before the trials is the decision to continue training or not. Gally graduates in May and will compete in the World University Games in England qualifying for the Trials, but his boat is shot in 1996 because of his young age.

Junior All-American Deryl Leehner qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 50 freestyle and is just fractions of a second away from making the 100 freestyle qualifying time.

With the SIUC women's swimming and See SPLASH, Page 9
While your friends are down visiting for Springfest, why bore them with the same old bars on the Strip? Show them the place that's completely unique to Southern Illinois.

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The Reform and United Party has a list of possible foundations that might be willing to help with the school's failing finances. The students have already spent some time on this matter. The school's board of education is expected to vote on whether to continue the school's operation.

The Reform and United Party received a major setback in the political landscape of the nation when their candidate received the most votes in a recent election. The party is now faced with the challenge of finding new ways to attract voters, as their support has declined significantly.

Juniors, Seniors, Grad Students, A new pita-bread sandwich with tomato, cucumber, and cream of sesame sauce when you fill out a short application for a Discover Card.

In the pits of the flight appeared normal, and the rocket was 243 miles miles from the launch site, out of view and well out of Earth's discernible atmosphere, when the failure was noticed.

Television closeups showed the rocket explode in a starburst pattern, apparently after the self-destruct commands were issued. Debris was spotted in the ocean as much as 900 miles away. Air Force officials said.

Destroyed along with the rocket was Japan Broadcasting Corp.'s BS-31 communications satellite, a direct broadcast television relay station built by GE Astro-Space Division of Princeton, N.J. The satellite was launched to replace a similar spacecraft destroyed last year in a European rocket failure.

The rocket is made up of a 73-foot-long Atlas first stage booster and a 30-foot-long hydrogen-fueled Centaur second stage.

The flight marked only the second commercial launch of an Atlas-Centaur in 70 flights of the workhorse booster.

new bill introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives that would amend the metropolitan Civic Center Support Act. If passed as introduced, it would allow the Civic Center Authority Board to apply up to $3 million to a long-lost loan to be paid within 15 years, he said.

"We still can't afford it," Hoffner said. "There is a big difference between being given $3 million and having to pay $3 million. The city is not in a position to subsidize the civic center."

Other possibilities presented included scaling down the project to make it more affordable.

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The Reform and United Party has the option of appealing the election results. The Student Party received one strike against it April 8 after the controversy. The Reform and United Party did not have a sufficient number of signatures on its petition from students living in the Thompson point housing area.

A strike is a series of reprisals against a party for campaign violations. After eight strikes a party is taken off the ballot.

The other two parties can appeal the election commission's decisions, although they are unlikely to appeal over the party's refusal to remain on the ballot after the petition violation.

Faulkner said there may be some legitimate complaints about the election, but he did not feel they were worth going up to student government over.

"It's time to move on and get USC going," Faulkner said.

Parker was not available for comment.

Rall won the student trustee election with 809 votes. Richard Fasanoto followed with 766 votes and Darnell Wheeler trailed with 587.

The student trustee election may be disputed because polling places in Truthbred Hall, Kenmar Hall and Lentz Hall ran out of student trustee ballots.

Student election workers provided 35 voters with makeshift ballots which were officially counted.

All ballots were counted by hand and should be recounted today.

Because of this shortage, student trustee candidates may appeal the election results.

Wheeler said he would consider appealing the results if the numbers did not match some other official.

When students come out, they should have ballots to vote on," Wheeler said.

Fasanoto said as close as the election was, he was not surprised if one or two candidates called for another student trustee election.

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of Coal Industry published an address to the Soviet president and the Supreme Soviet, stating there are only two ways to resolve the crisis. Tass said.

"There is a very fierce competition for the leadership of the republics and..." Tass said.

"Otherwise, catastrophe is inevitable."

Gorbachev was elected president in March 1990 by the Congress of People's Deputies, which is an elected assembly of the Russian Federation, to face new elections June 12 in a presidential election.

Gorbachev plummeting, dropping from 51 percent approval in October to 34 percent in April. In April, 2,500 Moscow residents were questioned and the highest approval rating went to Yeltsin-- 73 percent in October and 70 percent in April.

As Gorbachev began his third day of a visit to Japan, the first ever by a Soviet leader, labor discontent bubbled at home.

"I don't think we can go back to trying to get people to change their minds," Siegel said.

"Give people a chance to change," Speck said. "We're going to have to change our language and our techniques."
Proposal to turn over loan control to schools

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

The U.S. Education Department has proposed giving universities greater control over federally-funded student loans in an attempt to curb rising default rates.

The proposal suggests making universities responsible for allocating and collecting federal student loans.

Dianna King, SIUC Financial Affairs coordinator of public relations, said if approved the proposal would affect the University more than students.

"The University would have to shoulder the burden of taking on an extra responsibility," she said.

The University’s financial aid staff would need to be enlarged to process the loans and keep track of students who have graduated.

King said loan processing could take longer if universities are not provided with resources, such as personnel, to handle the extra work.

King said if the proposal is passed the federal government would appropriate a set amount of financial aid funding for each university.

"I guess they feel universities keep closer contact with their students than the department can," King said.

By the end of 1991 there is expected to be more than $55 billion in outstanding loans and $2.7 billion in loan defaults. The overall default rate is about 17 percent.

SIUC has a default rate of 6.6 percent, King said.

Only the guaranteed student loans, which include the Stafford Loan, the Supplemental Loan for Students and the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, would be affected by this proposal.

Marina Dubose, service representative for the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said proposals to change the federal student loan process are not unusual.

"It's very common to try to come up with new ideas to help the program run more effectively," Dubose said.

Making universities responsible for allocating and collecting student loans is just one of the alternatives mentioned in a departmental report released April 4.

Another proposal would eliminate schools that have default rates higher than 35 percent.

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By Sherril L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Combat journalists from USA Today, the Chicago Tribune and the Associated Press will discuss their experiences in covering the Persian Gulf War at a conference Saturday.

Larry Jelodan, one of the three speakers, is a reporter for USA Today. He was a war correspondent for the paper during the Gulf War and was in the Persian Gulf for seven months.

Stephen Franklin was the Middle East correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. He was on assignment during the Gulf War and was sent to Kuwait City on the day of its liberation.

Jim Wilson is bureau chief for the Associated Press in Chicago. He has been with AP for 24 years,

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"I'm definitely shooting for the Olympics in 1992," Pahl said. "It's really important to me to get there either then or in 1996. You know, to improve an inch is a cinch, but a yard is hard."

Williams echoed Pahl's statement on trying to get to the Olympics in either 1992 or 1996, but added that he has no plans on stopping short of his dream.

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diving team coming on strong in the last two years, Ingram said he expects more women to qualify for the trials.

"I think we'll see several make the Olympic Trials," Ingram said, "but that's just the first step. It's a whole quantum leap from there to make it to the Olympic team."

"We're probably not right there yet. But that's the same thing as three years ago we didn't have anyone qualify for the NCAAs and before the games in July of 1992, she does plan to continue training. One Olympic hopeful, who is also an assistant coach for the women's track and field team, is Kaseleen Raske. In her career as a Saluki, Raske was a NCAA National finalist in indoor track and a NCAA All-American in outdoor track.

"Kathleen certainly has the skills now we do."

Ingram is confident Janie Housier and Nancy Schmidtkafer will swim fast enough before the trials to qualify. Hosier represented SIUC in the NCAA Championship finals and could represent the SJU in the Olympic 100 butterfly.
Symposium held to generate higher education involvement

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

If students and faculty have questions about the future of higher education, a symposium at the Student Center Auditorium Friday will provide answers.

James E. Sullivan, president of the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association, said the symposium "Where do we go from here?" will provide a public forum to discuss affirmative action, the 1992 fiscal budget and other critical issues that affect higher education and SIUC.

"It's a devise to generate involvement," he said, explaining it will get students and faculty more involved in higher education decisions.

Other speakers include Christine Maitland, NEA higher education coordinator, who will examine "A National View of Higher Education;" and Paul Sultan, SIUE Department of Management professor, who will discuss "Castles on Quicksand: The Economic Destiny of Higher Education."

Jim Nagle, higher education specialist for ISEA-NEA, will speak on "Values and Higher Education." A panel discussion at 3 p.m. will concentrate on the future of higher education.

Panelists include Gary Kolb, former president of SIUC's ISEA-NEA, state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, Hans Rudnick, head of the Graduate Council, former University President Albert Somit and Donna Falvo, professor of rehabilitation.

Sullivan said one subject of the panel will be Gov. Jim Edgar's recent approval of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He said the panel will discuss how the University could deal with the budget and how much internal reallocation the University could allow.

"He said the symposium will give students an opportunity to ask questions," Sullivan said.

Virginia O'Leary, an Indiana attorney, will begin the symposium at 9 a.m. with a speech on "Legal and Moral Obligations of Affirmative Action."

Kolb said in a memo the focus of the panel will be substance rather than strategic planning for the University.

Sullivan said Friday is the first time the SIUC Faculty Association and ISEA-NEA have sponsored a symposium.

"It's the first time the symposium will be annual on issues facing higher education and the SIU system," he said.

The symposium is free and open to the public.

"We want to get as many students, staff members and faculty there as possible," he said.

Reggae band to jam out Springfest; Dallo played with Marley's band

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

A little slice of Ethiopia will come to Carbondale Saturday when the African reggae band Dallo takes the main stage at Springfest.

Dallo, whose six members are natives of Ethiopia, plays a danceable Afro-reggae mix that is more up-tempo and percussive than straight reggae music, said percussionist Ared Selassie.

The band, which played with Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers on the "One Bright Day" album, will perform at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the main stage of Springfest, the SIU Arena parking lot off Douglas Drive.

Selassie said Dallo plays "music to rock the body and trigger the mind," which has made the band popular in the Chicago area for more than ten years.

"We're one of the premier bands that started reggae in Chicago," he said.

Selassie said reggae music has stayed popular because of the support of college radio stations.

John Berry, graduate student with University Programming, said he invited Dallo to play Springfest because they sound good, have a lot of experience and are reasonably priced.

"If people want to dance, that's fine, but there will be plenty of room for people who just want to listen," he said.

The Caribbean band I-Lites will open the main stage at noon, and the alternative rock band Too Much Joy will follow Dallo.

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CTC honors academic scholars

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

More than 200 students from SIUC's College of Technical Careers have been honored for outstanding academic achievement.

Of those 200, 84 received monetary awards or scholarships in recognition of their achievements, said Leigh Tiebout, a CTC assistant professor and chairwoman of the CTC Honors Council.

CTC departments award scholarships on the basis of academic success and financial need. Students are sometimes nominated for scholarship consideration by their professors.

Gary Weiss, a senior in advanced technical studies from Herrin, won the Delityte W. Herrin Memorial Scholarship of $500.

Weiss said his selection for the award probably was the result of maintaining his career grade point average of 4.0.

Juliana Taylor, a senior in consumer economics and family management from Mahomet, received the $200 Advanced Technical Studies Scholarship through her department.

Taylor said being nominated by her professors and awarded the prize was a good payoff for her efforts at CTC.

"It was very nice," she said. "I've put a lot of time and effort into the program and it was a nice surprise."

Stephanie Fancher, a senior in physical therapy from Villa Grove, also received a $200 award, CTC's Ted Okita Scholarship.

Fancher praised her college for the accessibility and sense of closeness there, which she said probably stemmed from its smallness in comparison to other SIUC colleges.

"It seems as though it's a really personal program," Fancher said. "Everybody there knows everyone on the faculty."

Jason Gallaher, a sophomore in aviation flight from Auburn, Wash., applied for and won the $500 Lu Ann Gatewood Memorial Scholarship.

"It makes me feel good to know that there's financial help available and recognition for students who do well academically," he said.

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FAO
Grant to help police fight drunk driving

Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists gives SIUC $500

By Gregory Norfleet
Staff Writer

Carbondale Police are AAIMing at drunk driving — especially for the next two weekends.

The Carbondale Police Department is getting a $500 grant from the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists to increase DUI enforcement for the upcoming Springfest and the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta weekends.

Acting Police Chief Don Strom said the next two weekends have been targeted for extra enforcement because of the potential for heavy drinking at the festivities.

"The police are sensitive to the drinking and driving that usually occurs," Strom said. "We want to take a pro-active approach to that possibility."

The department plans to use the money to hire an extra officer to work strictly for enforcing DUI laws, Strom said. The officer will be hired for four extra days, the Friday and Saturday of each weekend.

AAIM Executive Director Paul Froehlich said the money is a way to make streets and highways safer.

"Additional police on patrol will arrest more alcohol-impaired drivers," he said.

Froehlich said death can result even if intoxicated people don't drive.

"(T)he majority of adult pedestrians hit in motor vehicle accidents are walking under the influence," he said.

Strom said the grant responds to the call for action to reduce alcohol-related deaths among college students by the Federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention. The grant also complements U. of I. Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello's call to stop college student binge drinking.

Froehlich said AAIM is the oldest Illinois citizen-action group against drinking and driving.

"We have a two-fold mission: To help DUI victims and prevent DUI tragedies," he said, "If we can provide help for police to nab (DUI) offenders, we're doing our job."

AAIM also is donating an identical grant to Western Illinois University for its upcoming WestFest, Froehlich said.

He was encouraged by the successfulness of the grant used in the past by the University of Illinois. Police used the money to set up a roadblock at a sobriety check point.

"Pedestrians were cheering on the police roadblock," Froehlich said, "Police weren't seen as the enemy there."

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Iraq signed an accord Thursday with the United Nations to protect, feed and help return home the hundreds of thousands of refugees who fled to escape soldiers loyal to Saddam Hussein, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

At the same time, a senior Iraqi official opposed the U.S. plan for safe havens for the refugees in northern Iraq under allied military protection, terming it interference in Iraq's internal affairs.

And the ruling Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council extended for one week beginning Friday the limited amnesty for Kurds to return to their homes.

Baghdad Radio said the extension was offered to overcome communications problems caused by because rebel activity in the north and to give the refugees the chance to get home.

The refugee accord was signed by Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein Khodayer and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadreddin Agha Khan, who is visiting Baghdad.

The accord provides for staffing of "humanitarian centers" in Iraq by civilians from the U.N., its humanitarian agencies, the Red Cross and several other groups.

- Correction -

The Plaza Tire advertisement that appeared in the Spring Fling edition of the Daily Egyptian Contained incorrect information. The advertisement should have read:

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Today's Puzzle
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and taunting runners leading off first base are some of the nicer problems the Hill Gang can cause. Many fans bring a cooler of beer and a barbecue grill and this, mixed with the Southern Illinois' sun can cause quite a nuisance for opposing teams.

That same nuisance can turn into a big advantage for the Salukis.

"What a great asset it is to have them out there," SIUC coach Sam Riggleman said. "As a coach, I try to find ways to take the other team out of its game, but with the Hill Gang I don't have to. There's not a better way to get a team than to have them yelling back and forth with fans.

The Hill Gang has been around ever since the Saluki baseball team moved to Abe Martin Field in 1964, said Sports Information Director Fred Huff, who came to SIUC in 1960.

"I sit out there because it is more of the students and they get rowdier," said Erica Miller, a sophomore in administrative justice from Yorkville. "They get the Salukis psyched up and it's sort of a mind game with the other team, being right behind their dugout."

What is so unique about the Hill Gang is the fan's awareness of what is going on in the game. Often fans sit around and socialize during a baseball game, but not the Hill Gang.

COMPETE, from Page 20

Cobb started to get into powerlifting in order to put on some additional muscle size and be more competitive in higher level contests.

"I have been spending about 2/12 hours a day in the gym, and dieting very strictly with a medium-protein, high-carbohydrate diet," she said. "What helps a lot is being a food and nutrition major because I can diet properly, and not hurt my body in the process.

"I also diet day by day, according to how I look, and not what I weigh."

Cobb has been getting ready for two contests at the same time because she competed last weekend in the Comal Illinois Competition, an intermediate level contest in Ottawa, which the highest places qualify to compete nationally. She received fourth place overall, including one first-place vote from the head judge.

"The competition was really tough, and I was the youngest girl there," she said. "I was happy with my placing, though, and it was a blast."

Cobb said one big difference between that contest and the Midwest Regional is there were many more competitors, including seven in her lightweight class alone. "Not many girls work out because of the aerobic craze, they don't know how to, and they might be intimidated by bodybuilders," she said. "They don't have much knowledge of the sport because no one has ever showed them."

Cobb said the main problem with the contest last year was a lack of judges who knew what to look for, but this year the problem probably will be fixed.

She said the best part of the contest is the drug-testing this year. Weightlifting Club president Chris Georganas said all competitors will be tested on a polygraph for steroid use, and the winners probably will submit to a urine test.

"We wanted to urine test everybody, but it costs $80-90 per person, and we couldn't afford it," Georganas said. "It was a way to get people to compete who may have been intimidated before."

He said the men's class will have more competitors in it, about 13 total, and the low number of female entrants is unfortunate. "It's unexplainable, it's just based on who is around at the time, and luckily not an indicator of the sport," he said. "In past years there have been as many as six or seven women competing.

Trophies will be awarded to first through third-place finishers, and best poses for men and women. Fourth and fifth places will receive medals.

The guest poser at the contest will be Jimmy Chu, winner of the 1989 Mid-State Classic. "He is a very artistic, pro-caliber poser," Georganas said. "People get inspired because he represents the sport very well."

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office or at Shryock Auditorium. They are $2 for pre-judging, $5 for the evening show, and $6 for both.

Many schools claim they have the best fans, but SIUC assistant coach Ken Henderson said in all of his travels, he has never seen anything quite like the Hill Gang. Henderson is a former assistant coach at Kansas State of the Big Eight Conference and said even the biggest baseball schools don't produce knowledgeable fans like the Hill Gang.

The Salukis are hoping an overflow of Springfield goers will venture down to take in a ballgame and cheer the Dawgs to victory. The series begins 3 p.m. today with a single game. A doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday starting at 1 p.m., and another single game is slated for 1 p.m. Sunday.

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The SIUC men's track team hopes for a repeat performance of last week's as it heads to Fayetteville, Ark., for another tough meet.

Last week the Salukis placed second to the national indoor champion Arkansas Razorbacks. Saluki coach Bill Cornell believes the team can keep improving toward the Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Championships.

"We've been doing very well every week," Cornell said, "and I think we can continue to improve up to the tournament. I'm happy as long as that continues to happen."

Also competing in the meet are Oklahoma State and MVC newcomer Southwest Missouri State. The meet is unscored. Cornell said the Razorbacks have a reason for having the unscored invite.

"I think Arkansas' objective for the week is to try and qualify some of its athletes for the NCAA championships," Cornell said. Cornell's thoughts are turned toward the conference championships. The success the team has had of late against nationally-ranked competition is encouraging, but there are other teams that could win it, he said.

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sweep of Arkansas State, where the SIUC hitting and pitching came together at the same time for one of the few times this season. Juniors Mike Van Gilder and Sean Bergman devastated the Indians' offense, allowing only 2 runs in the doubleheader.

At the same time, Saluki coach Bill Cornell is sweep for a repeat performance of last doubleheader. At the same time, of Tense, allowing only 2 runs in the
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come quite as easy this weekend in the country and boasts a .343 team average. Bergman devasted the Indiana State pitchers for 10 runs in the
in the second contest Saturday, the Dawgs will throw junior Ryan McWilliams (3-2, 4.85 ERA), Bergman (3-4, 4.97 ERA) will work the game on Sunday.

The Wichita State hurlers have not a combined 3.17 ERA, while their opponents post a whopping 8.33 ERA.
The Salukis' offense, which has included three freshmen lately partly because of injuries, will try to keep its rash of hitting success alive.

Freshmen outfielders Dan Espinol and Jason Smith and freshman second baseman Jeff Cwynar have stepped into the Saluki ranks and produced fan numbers.

Smith's main contributions have come by solidifying the outfield by chasing down nearly everything hit to center field. On the offensive side of things, Smith is hitting .271 in 21 games.

Also adding much needed offensive punch is senior outfielder Jeff Nelson. Nelson leads the Dawgs with four home runs, 13 doubles and 22 RBI, while hitting .344.

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