'Everyone's a winner' at Special Olympics

By Todd Eschman
Staff Writer

A light drizzle began to fall as Raymond Morer took his place at the starting line for the 400-meter dash. He flashed a "thumbs-up" sign to spectators on the sideline as he awaited the firing of the starting pistol. After one false start, the competitors began their race around the McAndrew Stadium track.
Raymond granted a bit, converted his face and poured on the juice. He fell behind the pack track.

Coming down the home stretch, Raymond waved and smiled, giving high-fives to the SIUC Saluki mascot, McGuff the Crime Dog and other who held up their hands.

His friends from the Jackson Community Workshop for the developmentally disabled in Murphysboro cheered for him as he crossed the finish line.

"I did it," he said as he hugged everyone within arms reach. "I ran all the way!"

Like everyone who participated in Special Olympics, Raymond was a winner.

More than 500 athletes competed Thursday in the 24th annual Southern Illinois District's Special Olympics. Athletes represented the eight southern most counties of Illinois and various area group homes and workshops.

The day began at 6 a.m. when SIUC athletic director and former St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart led the participants and their coaches in the Special Olympics oath—"Let me win, and if I do not win let me be brave in the attempt."

The theme of Special Olympics is "Everyone's a Winner."

Judy Womick, a coach at Rave Workshop for the developmentally disabled in Anna, said understanding this theme means learning sportsmanship and having a good time.

See OLYMPICS, Page 7

U.S. to secure refugee areas

Saddam warned to remove troops from northern Iraq

United Press International

The United States warned Thursday it will take "whatever steps are necessary" to secure the area of northern Iraq where refugee camps are being set up by Saddam Hussein's troops have not moved out by this weekend.

Iraqi officials at the United Nations said they would comply with the order, issued by the United States in conjunction with the British and the French, and in fact the troops had already begun to leave. With allied help for the Kurdish refugees along the Turkish border ready to expand to a second camp 40 miles farther into Iraq, relief efforts for the refugees streaming to Iran picked up momentum.

The United States announced its first flight to Teheran in 12 years this weekend to carry blankets to an estimated million refugees in Iran and along its border.

A Baghdad agreement between the Iraqi government and Kurdish rebels was greeted with caution in light of past broken promises. Kurdish leaders said more talks were needed to fill in the areas agreed to verbally.

And Secretary of State James Baker got some rare good news in his quest for reaching a Middle East settlement when the Soviet Union gave approval for co-hosting a regional peace conference.

With the Soviets taking the first step by beginning the process of recognizing Israel for the first time since 1967, Baker headed off to see REFUGEES, Page 7

Town Square maintenance needed

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Business and property owners near Town Square welcome improvements to the area.

But a committee made up of 12 of the owners disagree on who should pay for maintenance once the improvements are made.

Renovation for Town Square, which is bordered by Illinois Avenue and Monroe, Washington and Jackson streets, is expected to begin in May, Tom Redmond, downtown coordinator. J & L Robinson Development & Construction Co. of Carbondale will build new parking lots and do landscaping for park areas.

Once construction is finished, city officials must find a way to pay for maintenance, including landscaping, snow removal and painting parking lots.

They are not sure exactly how much money it will take to maintain Town Square, but Redmond said maintaining the 225 new parking spaces on Town Square should cost between $100 and $150 each year. Cutting grass

See MAINTENANCE, Page 7

Faculty asking SIUC to plan for pay raises

By Natalie Boehme
and Amy Cooper
Staff Writers

Faculty members, afraid of being passed over in budget allocations, are pushing for a raise.

Pat Davis, professor of civil engineering and mechanics, said the University Budget Advisory Committee is asking the University to make long-term plans to allocate funds for a faculty pay raise if the state budget fails to appropriate funds.

The committee is waiting for the final budget decision before taking further measures, said Davis, chairman of the Faculty Senate Budget Committee.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended a 7-percent salary increase for faculty and staff in the operational budget submitted to Gov. Jim Edgar at the beginning of the year.

No increase was present in Edgar's $3.7 million proposed budget.

See RAISES, Page 7
By Cyndi Oberle  
Staff Writer

The SIUC softball team will be pushed to its limit today and Saturday when it faces Gateway Conference foes Illinois State and Indiana State.

The Salukis will meet Illinois State at 3 p.m. today at the IAW Softball Complex on Grand Avenue. Saturday's game against Indiana State will begin at noon.

The Salukis have to be on top tonight to beat in this series of games.

The Redbirds are ranked No. 2 behind the Salukis in the preseason conference poll. They are currently ranked No. 3 behind SIUC and Wichita State. Their record is 27-15 with a 7-1 mark in conference games.

SIUC 1 overought. But they have come empty seven of the last 10 matchups and trail 20-35 in the series.

The Salukis hold down the middle of the conference ranking securing the No. 5 position with a 12-25 record and a 6-4 mark in the conference. SIUC leads in the series 14-16.

The Salukis are on a 17-game winning streak, setting the record for the longest streak in a season. They post a 29-3 record and claim an undefeated 6-0 mark in conference play.

SIUC has reason to fear the Redbirds. Last year, when the Salukis were on a 16-game winning streak (setting the old school record), ISU was the team to halt it, beating them 3-2 and 7-1 in Normal.

Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said her team is going to have its hand full this weekend. "Illinois State is a tremendous team," Brechtelsbauer said. "We are going to have to tough time trying to beat them. We are looking forward to playing them. The series has been a losing streak as we go back way.

"This is a string of important games starring us in the face and we have not had a number of games rained out and we need to play," SIUC is coming off a victory, blowing past the Purple Aces in a home doubleheader Wednesday, winning two shutouts, 6-0 and 10-0. Even with these accomplishments, the Salukis were not ranked in the latest NCAA Softball Poll which came out April 25. This is the second time they have been ignored by the poll.

SIUC also dropped one notch to the No. 5 position in the Midwest Region rankings.

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

Men's and women's track teams representing more than 30 universities will descend on McAndrew Stadium Saturday to compete in the Saluki Invitational. Both the men and the women are gunning for the conference titles in two weeks. The men's team is coming off back-to-back second-place finishes behind NCAA indoor champion Arkansas and the women have consistently placed in the top of their meets.

The women will run against sprint specialist Tennessee State and Gateway Conference foes Western Illinois and Illinois State, strong in the distance runs. Saluki women's head coach DeNoon said the Salukis have their own front-runners, however.

"Their throwers have been simply outstanding," DeNoon said. "They keep pushing themselves and the level of the competition coming in (to the Saluki Invitational) will only cause them to excel even more.

Braiding Miller leads the Panthers' weight core. Miller has provisionally qualified for the outdoor championship in the

By Cyndi Oberle  
Staff Writer

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The Salukis are gearing up for the final s in two weeks and the players were fined by the National Football League after an investigation headed by Harvard Law School professor Philip Heymann. Mowit, fined $512,500 and the other two $5,000 each. Mowit and Perryman, who now plays for the Denver Broncos, are awaiting a ruling on their appeal. They are on the list to NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Timpsoon paid the fine last week, but maintained his innocence.

Mowit said in Thursday's Herald he intended to drop the issue after the players and team were fined, but decided to file the suit after Kiam joked about the incident publicly on Feb. 4, and because Mowit and Perryman have failed to pay the fines.

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Herald sports writer Lisa Olson filed a sexual harassment suit Thursday against the New England Patriots for last September's locker room incident in which she was confronted by naked players.

The newspaper said it is not a part of the suit, but supports Olson's decision to sue team owner Victor Kiam, former General Manager Patrick Sullivan, former media services director James Oldham and three players—Zeke Mowit, Robert Perryman and Michael Timpsoon.

Olson, 27, who claims she has suffered "severe emotional distress" since the Sept. 17 incident, is seeking a judgment for emotional distress and was fined $1,000 for disobeying a league rule.

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Olson, 27, who claims she has suffered "severe emotional distress" since the Sept. 17 incident, is seeking a judgment for emotional distress and was fined $1,000 for disobeying a league rule.

The suit charges she was sexually harassed, her civil rights were violated, she suffered intentional infliction of emotional stress, and suffered intentional damage to her professional reputation.

The 11-page suit does not specify a necessary amount of damages.

According to documents, Olson was on assignment covering the Patriots and was interviewing a Paruis player in the team's locker room on Sept. 17 when she was approached by a nude Mowit, who allegedly displayed his genitalia and made sexual remarks. Timpsoon and Perryman allegedly egged him on.

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MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet troops took over nine more buildings in Lithuania Thursday, seizing properties that belonged to an armed forces support group before the republic's drive for independence from Moscow.

A Lithuanian government official said the troops took over the buildings in raids when the facilities were unoccupied. There were no injuries to the buildings, seized as part of the Soviet operations. Moscow says it is property, had been controlled by the Lithuanian sports society Vyta since the republic's declaration of independence.

Economy slow in recovering from earthquake

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) - The local economy is being severely tested by damage from Monday's earthquake that killed at least 85 people in Costa Rica and Panama, injured 1,200, and left nearly 70,000 homeless. Damage at Puerto de Limon, near the epicenter of the tremor, and lower land repairs caused by the quakes has mounted to nearly $50 million, coffee and other products from the port. Officials said the banana industry alone has lost $2 million daily since Monday. Construction workers began clearing away bricks and buildings leading to the seaport city of Caldera.

Chenery: Pentagon to cut 94,000 jobs by 1995

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday the Pentagon plans to eliminate 50,000 civilian jobs and 44,000 military jobs by 1995 as part of a fundamental reorganization of Pentagon operations that is expected to save taxpayers more than $10 billion over the next six years. Cheney said increased efficiency from the Pentagon's continuing effort to streamline, centralize and coordinate its operations, spurred by the July 1989 Defense Management Report, will result in the job cuts and other budget savings.

New shuttle rolls off Rockwell assembly line

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) -- The shuttle Endeavour, the new "jewel of the fleet," rolled off the assembly line Thursday, joining the remaining wave of strong with one other, replacing the lost shuttle Challenger and boosting NASA's fleet of spacecrafts back to four. Still one year away from maiden flight, the $1.8 billion Endeavour -- equipped with a braking parachute, a beefed up hydraulic system and other improvements ordered in the wake of the Challenger disaster -- was towed into view at Rockwell International's shuttle factory about 9:25 a.m.

state

Lawyers agree to quarantine prostitute infected with AIDS

EDWARDSVILLE (UPI) -- An Alton woman accused of trying to transmit the AIDS virus through prostitution will be quarantined in a state-approved facility and arrested if she tries to leave, authorities said Thursday. The agreement was reached late Wednesday by lawyers for the woman and Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, who said he believed it marked the first time the state's quarantine statute has been used. A 25-year-old Felicia Ann Horton, 21, was charged with the Class 3 felony of attempted criminal transmission of the HIV virus.

Weather, shutdowns increase unemployment

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Increment weather and manufacturing shutdowns were a major factor in increases in the jobless rates in all 13 major metropolitan areas of Illinois during March, a state agency said Thursday. The Illinois Department of Employment Security said the increases ranged from 0.2 percent in Springfield to 1.6 percent in Rockford. The decreases in unemployment in the major metropolitan areas reflected a 0.7 percent increase statewide, bringing the Illinois jobless rate in March to 7.1 percent. The agency said inclement weather in early March slowed construction throughout much of Illinois.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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President of GPSC reminds officers of right to reject pay

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Charles Ramsey presided over his final meeting as Graduate and Professional Student Council president Wednesday night, when the council reminded GPSC officers they can reject compensation and passed resolutions supporting the Kurdish and Shiite refugees in Iraq. Ramsey, who has been GPSC president for a year and a half, decided not to run for office for the summer 1991 to spring 1992 term.

He thanked the representatives, constituent and faculty and staff members who worked for graduate students’ concerns.

“We have a lot of good people working at SIUC, and I hope our relations with them continue,” he said.

Ramsey said he wished he could have started a newsletter for graduate students about University policies and an orientation program for all new graduate students, but was happy with the revision to the student conduct code and graduate program reviews GPSC has done.

“We won some and we lost some, but we always tried,” he said.

He said Susan Hall, his successor, will bring a wealth of experience to the position, as well as a sense of class and dignity. Ramsey said he would miss the position, but “now I feel free to mine my own obstinate views on things again.”

In GPSC business, the council passed a resolution reaffirming a GPSC officer’s option to reject pay for the office.

The GPSC president and vice presidents for administrative and graduate school affairs receive tuition waivers and partial graduate assistantships as compensation for their positions.

Dan Zipperer, curriculum and instruction representative, said he presented the resolution in response to an earlier request that officers receive $1 for compensation.

The resolution was not received well by the council, but officers should be reminded they can reject compensation, Zipperer said.

The council also passed a resolution calling the support and defense of refugees in northern Iraq, Turkey and Iran a moral necessity.

Up and away

Kasey Cottle, daughter of Roger Cottle, a junior in recreation from Carbondale, tries to keep her umbrella under control Thursday during a walk with her father.

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Greek Week activities in 1991 have brought predominantly white and African-American fraternities and sororities together like never before, Greek Week chairman Kerry Colletta said.

In addition to being designed to celebrate Greek life on campus, Colletta said this year’s Greek Week celebrations were designed to bring Pan-Hellenic Council organizations (predominantly white Greeks) in closer contact with Pan-Hellenic organizations (predominantly African-American Greeks).

She said the unity that has come by joining Pan Hellenic sororities with Pan-Hellenic fraternities, making them team members to compete in various Greek Week events.

Colletta said she thinks intermingling of members of the two councils is good for both councils and the SIUC Greek community as a whole.

“In previous years, Pan-Hellenic was never really that involved with Greek Week,” Colletta said. “They usually only participated in the step show. This year we have had good participation by both the black and the white Greek organizations.”

Xenia Johnston, Greek Affairs graduate assistant, said she also sees an increase in the participation of Pan-Hellenic Greek groups.

“I think there is a pick-up in the participation among the groups,” Johnston said. “In the past, I think that the participation (of the African-American groups) was lacking because there wasn’t a move to incorporate the black Greeks into the Greek Week.”

Colletta said everyone seems to enjoy Greek Week this year.

See GREEK, Page 7
Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

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University child care offers quality service

FEARS OF RISING TUITION, a narrowing job market and reduced financial aid are common to most students. But for many, there is another area of interest that hits closer to home.

While parents work hard in school to get a quality education and faculty and staff members work hard to provide quality education, they want their children to get high quality care.

The parents of more than 400 children have found what they are looking for in programs offered by SIUC.

Rainbow's End, Head Start, Child Development Lab and the Child Study Cooperative Nursery in the psychology department are brimming with bright-eyed toddlers and have long waiting lists.

Rainbow's End is a program supported by a $1 student activity fee and is geared toward students with children. At the end of this month, Rainbow's End and its affiliate Head Start Program will be looking for new space to play.

But program officials aren't worried about finding a place to continue business as usual. They say the University and concerned parents are too aware of the need for quality child care to let such successful programs fade away.

In 1989, a study on what University parents wanted in terms of child care found a need for nighttime services.

Plans for Night Services at the Child Development Lab were already in the works and became a reality last year.

This demonstrates a successful communication effort between University officials and students, faculty and staff.

The success of these four programs can be attributed to the University, state Department of Children and Family Services and the people who want the service working together and accommodating widely needed.

By strictly following state guidelines and working closely with state agencies, University officials and concerned parents, SIUC is offering students the quality child care they want at rates they can afford.

Quotable Quotes

"It's not a question of resources. It's a question of will."—U.S. Senator Paul Simon in reference to reducing the federal budget.

"My job was to be on time and know my lines."—Actress Audrey Hepburn in reference to being honored for her acting career.

"I like Julia...I'd rather be losing parts to her than some idiot."—Actress Winona Ryder in reference to the assumption she hates actress Julia Roberts because of her success.

"We didn't expect this to happen."—Ladies Home Journal in reference to a male entry in its Oprah Winfrey look-at-like contest.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters,社tewords and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Opinions published in the Daily Egyptian do not necessarily reflect the policy of the staff.

Readers are invited to submit letters, which must be typewritten, double-spaced or handwritten. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 400 words. Letters written by a student editor cannot be considered for publication.

Letters to the editor will be printed in the order they are received. In the event of atie, the author of the earlier letter will be published.

Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

Math's role in psychology questioned

According to the psychology department, there are three types of psychology students: those who have passed math and thus can understand psychology, those who can't understand math and therefore can't understand psychology anyway and those who can't understand math and therefore will not understand psychology until they pass math.

Also the cognitive functions used in lower math are simply the same functions used in higher math (even though higher math requires the use of a calculator).

A psychology student who can understand lower math but can't understand higher math are simply lary,t students with bad attitudes who don't deserve a college degree.

Evidence that a student is incapable of passing a higher math class includes not being able to solve third-grade math problems during psychoeducational evaluation (diagnosis that would take several months or even years to receive at SIU because of the long waiting list for intelligence testing).

It also includes failing a higher math class two or three times (failing Math 107 or an equivalent repeatedly is not considered adequate evidence), and hiring a tutor at an over-priced hourly rate that is likely to be paid for out of the grocery money of the average student who would be willing to starve for a semester in an attempt to pass a useless course (seeking the help of fellow students and university tutors and attending class every day is not a great enough effort).

Surely it is just a matter of time before studies are devised that support the claims of the psychology department.

When that day comes, students will no longer be subjected to the line, "Well maybe it isn't fair, but those are the rules." But by that time, those may no longer be the rules.—Deana M. Buria, senior, psychology.

How to submit a letter to the editor.

A. 300 words

B. A readable version

C. A readable version

D. A readable version

E. A readable version

F. A readable version

G. A readable version

H. A readable version

I. A readable version

J. A readable version

K. A readable version

L. A readable version

M. A readable version

N. A readable version

O. A readable version

P. A readable version

Q. A readable version

R. A readable version

S. A readable version

T. A readable version

U. A readable version

V. A readable version

W. A readable version

X. A readable version

Y. A readable version

Z. A readable version

Article on play irresponsible

I am writing in response to your article about "The Abduction from the Seraglio." I feel you did the production a grave injustice by printing information about a dress rehearsal that took place April 17.

I think it was unprofessional of you to write a critique of that particular rehearsal when you were specifically requested not to because of the planned absences of cast and orchestra numbers.

Your remarks made the production sound disorganized, inept, boring and unentertaining.

That rehearsal may not have been up to standard performance level, but that's no reason to print an article that may discourage attendance of the performance which you have yet to see.

The article seemed to be a definite slam toward both the music and theatre departments, and I felt it was in very poor taste to write, in alone print.

I hope that anyone who was interested in the performance will not take your article seriously and will instead attend despite your irresponsible article.—Sarah Bowman, senior, theatre.

Photo genesis events still overlooked by DE

During college, students are involved, students activities and get involved with various projects in which recognition can be attributed. This can happen within organizations, clubs, internships, personal achievements, competitions and exhibitions. Photo genesis is a student organization of Cinema & Photography. We generate funds to support the department and initiate events to involve students in photography and the arts.

Recently, Photo genesis sponsored a national competition and exhibition for students. We received entries from Texas, Hawaii, New York and many SIU students.

The show was judged by Mark Alice Durant, a visiting artist at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The show had an opening reception and is now displayed in the Student Center Art Alley.

The DE was asked to cover the opening. When no story appeared, they were still asked to write a story for the the event.

The show has now been hanging for over a week and the DE has seemingly made no effort to contact anyone about the event.

The DE is always looking for stories and being a campus-based newspaper should also promote student events.

Photo genesis is very proud of the work we put into this show, as it is our first national competition. The individuals who were selected for selection are very proud of the work they do.

The area of the arts seems to be overlooked often. There are many other areas which receive repeated coverage.

We would like to be recognized for our achievements like the others—Deana M. Buria, senior, photography.
Local market remains timeless

Jim Temple cuts up some round steaks Thursday afternoon at the market. Above him, newspapers from World War II are displayed. The market is located on West Hickory Street.

Greg Hedlin, a junior in computer science from Kankakee, purchases groceries Wednesday afternoon. Jim Temple bought the store in the 1950s.

Text and Photos
by
Rob Lingle

Kevin Hoop, a freshman in administration of justice from Des Moines, Iowa, reads the paper in front of the market Thursday afternoon.

Behind the counter in the rear of the store, Jim Temple prepares some poultry to be displayed.
Saddam-Talabani deal only verbal; further negotiations to take place

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — A deal between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Kurdish leader Massoud Barzani, said Thursday, was only verbal and marked the end of a first phase of negotiations, rebel sources said Thursday.

In southern Iraq, clashes continued between pro-Iranian Shiite insurgents and troops loyal to Saddam, the sources said. The insurgents regrouped in the marshes nearby and killed 30 troops in a clash at al Maithar, near the Iranian border.

Saddam Hussein, said in Baghdad after meeting Saddam, was only verbal and that a second phase of negotiations may begin. Barzani returns to rebel-held areas in northern Iraq to inform Kurdish Democratic Party leader Massoud Barzani about details of the Baghdad talks.

Barzani, who leads the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said in Baghdad after meeting Saddam, was only verbal and that a second phase of negotiations may begin. Barzani returns to rebel-held areas in northern Iraq to inform Kurdish Democratic Party leader Massoud Barzani about details of the Baghdad talks.

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Sources in the Kurdish Democratic Party said Wednesday's deal between Saddam and a Kurdish Front delegation led by Talabani, was only verbal and that a second phase of negotiations may begin. Talabani returns to rebel-held areas in northern Iraq to inform Kurdish Democratic Party leader Massoud Barzani about details of the Baghdad talks.

Talabani, who leads the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said in Baghdad after meeting Saddam, was only verbal and that a second phase of negotiations may begin. Barzani returns to rebel-held areas in northern Iraq to inform Kurdish Democratic Party leader Massoud Barzani about details of the Baghdad talks.
REPUBLIC, from Page 1

Jerusalem to see if any progress had been made in which they had not been for the past three weeks.

With fewer than 100,000 Iraqi forces who describe themselves as "policemen" have not caused punishing damage to the southern Iraqi town of Zahrlik, all concerned officials had worried that this could be an intimidating force for keeping residents from coming down from the mountains back into the towns and eventually to their homes.

An administration official said the event will be followed by a series of initiatives to keep residents coming down from the mountains and eventually to their homes.

"Iraq is more than willing to cooperate with us to achieve an agreed sense of the word, and accelerate the humanitarian assistance being given to the Kurds over there," he said.

"The (Iraqi) soldiers have already left the bulk of the police has left, only 50 police remain in town," President Bush said Iraq's agreement was "a very good development ... it was encouraging."

We told them that we expected them to leave and that we would take whatever steps are necessary to that effect, he added. The House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

There are about 7,300 U.S. Marines in the area, along with British and Dutch forces. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said U.S. forces could allow legitimate Iraqi policemen to remain in the town, but would leave it up to U.S. forces to determine the outcome.

On the restrictions north of the town, the U.S. forces announced it would tolerate helicopter flights north of the line strictly under agricultural activity and spraying purposes as long as they were flown by 

MAINTENANCE, from Page 1

"The first thing that we teach the athletes is that they all are winners and that the second thing is that we are out here to have fun and this is a great day for them. Everything is great about this," he said.

Mary Rowe, superintendent of the Carbondale Park District and track and field coordinator, said that for many of the developmentally disabled participants just being able to come out and run is a victory.

"For some of them just to be here, they are winners," she said.

"They have worked hard to even be able to throw a shot put, much less throw it as far as they can throw it. Just learning how to do it is part of being a winner," Rowe said.

Haupt said already is paying 1 percent of its sales to the city and wants to give back to the city if we want. "If enough money doesn’t come from meters, we can try something else," he said. "The meters would be a simpler way of doing things."

Although Mary Lou's Grill on South Illinois Avenue did not say she wanted park meters, she said if parking were free, all parking spaces would be sold.

The committee will meet again May 16. When a decision is reached, it will make a recommendation to the City Council.

OLYMPICS, from Page 1

"We invite you to see The Abduction from the Seraglio.

This enchanting opera from the genius of Mozart spins a tale of intrigue, revenge, and information along the Mississippi Delta of the 1850s. In the tradition of musical theater, Mozart has created an opera which will delight audiences of all ages.

We invite you to see The Abduction from the Seraglio.

Notice to cut grass and weeds

It is a violation of the Revised Code of the City of Carbondale for any person to permit grass or weeds to grow in excess of six (6) inches in height on property. The property owner, person in control or agents of such owner or person in control have the responsibility to see that grass and weeds are kept cut on such properties owned or controlled by them.

The Basic Provisions Are: (1) Weeds and grass are to be kept cut to less than 6-inch height. (2) Property owners and/or persons in control of land are responsible for keeping grass and weeds cut up to the curb or edge of pavement or ditchline of adjoining streets and alleys. (3) If a person fails to keep weeds and grass properly mowed, the City can issue a court citation and post the property. Failure to mow the premises results in the City having a contractor mow the property and bill the owner. If the bill is not paid within 10 days of mowing, a Notice of Lien is placed on the property as shown by the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Jackson County, Illinois.

The minimum mowing fee charged by the City of Carbondale is $5.75 per lot. The complete requirements and limited exceptions that apply in some cases to lands zoned "Forestry" and zoned and used for agricultural purposes are found in Chapter 11 of the Revised City Code. Any complaints concerning such grass or weeds and/or obnoxious plant growth may be phoned in to the Code Enforcement Division at 549-5302, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Morris McDaniel, Director Code Enforcement Division

Meleod Theater South Entrance of the Communications Building

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

RAISES, from Page 1

"The budget the governor has recommended is the same as last year — there's nothing in it for faculty members," said Don Paige, Faculty Senate president, said out of the past four years that this year's budget increase was less than the cost of living increase.

SICU faculty received less than a two-percent raise July 1, 1990. Paige said.

The Illinois Federation of Teachers and the Illinois Student

GREEK, from Page 3

enthusiast about participating in the Greek Week events.

She said one of the most popular events of the week was the screening of "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

"The audience were so caught up by the genius of Mozart's opera, it was a real treat," said a student who attended the screening.

Study says people eat more than thought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are eating far more fast food now than ever before, a government scientist reported Thursday in a finding that could carry important estimates of U.S. nutrition and health.

William Morris, director of the Human Nutrition Research Center, said 12 long-term studies as the

Center found that participants commonly under-reported their calorie consumption. On average, the 266 volunteers reported consuming 18 percent fewer calories than those needed to maintain their weight.

If substantiated in larger studies, the findings could have far-reaching consequences, he said, because "the vast majority of food consumption and nutrient intake come from outside the home," Morris said, such as vitamin B6, zinc, magnesium and iron for women.

The Department of Theater, School of Music and JCPenney present: W. A. Mozart's

The Abduction from the Seraglio

a comic opera directed by Alex Chestroplus conducted by Dan Phillips

April 19,20,26,27 at 8 p.m.
April 28 at 2 p.m.
Box Office: 453-3001 Monday-Friday 4:30 p.m.

Everywhere has been very helpful and we really appreciate it.

"The only way to get a salary increase is to relocate and I don't know what we would reallocate funds," Davis said.

SICU students donated their time to making the games a success. The football team and several fraternities and sororities. Rowe estimated more than 800 volunteers were students and staff at the University. These can't have been pulled off in this fashion without the help and support of the University," she said.

"Everyone has been very helpful and we really appreciate it.

"One more time doesn’t come from meters, we can try something else," he said. "The meters would be a simpler way of doing things."

Although Mary Lou’s Grill on South Illinois Avenue did not say she wanted park meters, she said if parking were free, all parking spaces would be sold.

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U.N. official: Education key to improving African nation

By Sherri L. Wilcox and Chyrese Wolf

If Africans want to be successful in their fight for independence, they must be wholly committed to democracy, said a United Nations official.

F. Lwanyantika Masha, director of public information for the United Nations, made a presentation on the future of democracy in Africa April 6 in Student Center Auditorium audience of about 75. Masha's lecture covered parts of African Week events.

"Democracy is not given out on a silver platter. It is earned," he said. "A broad level of education is needed to make the commitment work."

Masha put the responsibility of education on African students in the audience.

This is the challenge of your generation. Fill the void Africa's problems is not in London or Washington. It is within the hearts, souls and minds of Africans. It has been 35 years since independence and democracy was introduced in Africa, he said.

Previously, leaders either were "born or conquered." He added that although elections are necessary for a democracy, they do not provide for such a democracy.

Independence brought on the idea of Pan-Africanism throughout the continent. The theory behind Pan-Africanism was to unify the continent, reject violence, hold a strong belief in democracy and Africans from all ethnic groups to promote the solidarity of black people.

"Pan-Africanism, with the help of technology today, will shape the future of Africa," Masha said. "Pan-Africanism will continue until Africa is equal with other nations.

"How is this there and it is inevitable," he said. Masha is a native of the east African country of Tanzania. He came to the United States in 1962 to study music in New York with a bachelor's degree in journalism. After a brief visit to his homeland, Masha returned to the U.S. and finished his master's and doctoral degrees.

While at SIUC, he co-founded the African Student Association. He went on to work for the United Nations, and in 1990 he became U.N. director of public information.

African Week is an event to educate people about current African events.

Committee stalls tougher bill on drunken driving standards

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Secretary of State George Ryan's effort to continue Illinois' "crusade against drunk driving" suffered a second Thursday when a House committee stalled the bill that would raise the state's legal standards for intoxication.

The measure (HB458) sponsored by Rep. Al Ronan, D-Chicago, would have lowered the maximum legal blood alcohol level for motorists from the current 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent. It was Ryan's first major legislative initiative since he won a bitter election contest against Jerry Costanzo.

In testimony Thursday, Ryan testified the measure as a means to reduce traffic deaths and win more drunk driving convictions from judges who are reluctant to convict motorists whose blood alcohol readings hover at or slightly above the 0.10 mark. But he hinted political maneuvering may have stalled the measure in the House Judiciary II Committee, where Democrat and Republican leaders subtended three committee members with different lawmakers just before the bill was called.

"We had the votes last night and this morning we didn't," Ryan said.

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Teacher combines singing talent with acting skills for starring role

By Tracy Sargeant

Entertainment Editor

At 2 years of age, most youngsters aren't as interested in expanding their vocabulary, Jeanine Wagner was singing arias and reciting Shakespeare.

Wagner, director of SIUC's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre and director of the department of music, is currently traveling with her family, singing in various clubs and shows. From English classical background, she now has come to SIUC and is working in the character in McLeod Theater's "The Abduction From The Seraglio." Wagner is interested in studying voice, theater and violin.

She said the choice of opera because it encompasses all the three things.

In addition, she has played in orchestras as far as she has experienced an opera from the plot "pin" side of things.

Wagner role is double-casted for the lead role of Constanza in "The Abduction From The Seraglio." She shares the part with Mara Rice and they alternate playing the role on different nights.

"(Playing one part half of the time) allows you to pull yourself out and see what is going on," she said. "So many times actors don't see because they have to concentrate on playing their part."

"It also poses problems, but the benefits outweigh those," Wagner said.

New York ballet opens $3 million production

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Ballet has a winner in its current production of "The Sleeping Beauty," a full-length classical ballet that marks a departure from the region's regular repertoire of plots, use-act works.

Recently the most expensive ballet ever mounted in the United States, the production brilliantly conceived by NYC ballet master Peter Martins and designer David Mitchell received a gala opening Wednesday at the New York State Theater as an 84th birthday gift to Ira B. Gernerman, president of the company.

There will be 15 more performances of the production through May 5, followed by performances of 40 other ballets that comprise NYC's program through June 2.

Martins and Kerstein appeared on stage before the curtain opened to introduce the local debut of late choreographer George Balanchine, the other company co-founder, who had staged "The Sleeping Beauty" with the original Marius Petipa choreography, as well as on stage in Russia prior to the 1917 Revolution.

Balanchine never succeeded, although he choreographed several other works during his long career including a garland dance that Martins has used in the Garden city's most recent new "Beauty," incorporating the essence of the Petipa choreo- graphic ideas passed down from the original 1890 St. Petersburg production, in a Balanchine dream come true.

Martins, who worked for four years on the project, cut more than a half-hour from the overblown but brilliantly Schakovsky score, mostly successful.
Mock plane disaster tests local emergency crews

Simulated catastrophe helps teams prepare for real-life traumas

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

A COMMUTER PLANE crash at Southern Illinois Airport west of Carbondale resulted in several casualties.

Thirty-two bleeding "victims" lay scattered on the runway as rescue workers searched for survivors in the fields surrounding the airport.

Although not real, the disaster was staged Wednesday evening to test the preparedness of local emergency and rescue crews in the event of such a problem.

At 7 p.m., a call went out on police radio that a commuter plane had crash landed at Southern Illinois Airport and all available emergency crews should respond.

The "victims" were part of the SIUC Emergency Medical Technical program and a Murphysboro health class and sported a variety of injuries.

"WE'VE GOT A COMPLETE scenario of victim traumas," said Roger Smith, disaster coordinator for St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. "From orthopedic injuries to a pregnant woman whose water will break. Everything from first aid to those who probably aren't going to make it."

More than 25 representatives from Southern Illinois Airport, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, University Health Service, Murphysboro Fire Department, Carbondale Fire and Police Departments, DeSoto Fire Department, Jackson County Emergency Service and Disaster Agency, Jackson County Sheriff's Department, Jackson County Ambulance Service and the Illinois Department of Transportation's emergency helicopter were involved in the event.

Smith said the event had been planned for about four years and was the first time it was coordinated.

"It's hard to get all the agencies to work together," Smith said.

Being in the emergency response business also makes it hard to plan events, he said.

SMITH SAID THERE WERE A few minor problems mainly with communications and logistics, but overall the response of the groups was fantastic.

Kathy Odum, day shift nursing supervisor at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, served as a critic and said she thought the event went very well.

The hospital is required to practice emergency scenarios at least twice a year to retain its accreditation, but usually the scenarios don't involve as many organizations, Odum said.

Joe Baker, SIUC student health programs coordinator, said University Health Service was involved to get a better idea of what role it would play during a large-scale disaster.

HEALTH SERVICE IS SET up to be at the discretion of Carbondale Memorial Hospital in the event of an emergency, and would be used as a satellite organization.

Or more likely, Health Service personnel would be called to work at the hospital, Baker said.

The disaster was timed and critiqued in order to show how the organizations can better their response, he said.

Baker and Smith said they hoped to do more disaster drills in the future, and Smith said he hopes to make the countywide event an annual one.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro planned the mock disaster.

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Top: Suneel Chaudhry, freshman pre-med major, is treated for simulated injuries by Jackson County emergency personnel during a mock plane crash at the Southern Illinois Airport Wednesday.

Left: Tom Kadela, Sophomore in social work from Chicago, lies near the runway and awaits help from emergency personnel during the emergency drill.

Photos by Rob Lingle

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**Annual Minority Recruitment and Retention Lecture and Panel Discussion**

Friday: April 26, 1991
Lecture at 1:15 p.m.
Panel Discussion at 2:05 p.m.
Student Center Video Lounge

Lecture by
Dr. J. John Harris
Dean of College of Education at U of Kentucky, Lexington

Sponsored By The Black Graduate Student Association
Newman Center receives art from late Carbondale painter

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

A Carbondale artist's work has found a home at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

"Gioconda in Flight," a 1981 watercolor by the late Celine Chu of Carbondale, was donated to Newman's art collection by Rose Padgett, retired chairwoman of SIUC's Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design Department.

This is the second Chu painting the Center has obtained. Padgett called the donation "a gift of love" for Chu, a former student who died of cancer in August 1981.

"I thought, 'Well, I'll be sure Celine will be remembered,'" Padgett said. "And I thought the piece was so typical of this area — 'Gisele in Flight.'

Chu was an excellent student who enjoyed painting natural objects, Padgett said.

"Originally she was painting animals," Padgett said. "Her love always was watercolor. Later she went into painting still life."

A native of Kansas, Chu settled in Carbondale in 1970 and married Joseph Chu in 1973. She was known for her love of travel and made several visits to Europe and Asia, even while studying for her master's degree under Padgett.

The donation comes at a time when Newman already is filled with examples of Chu's work. A gallery in the center, conceived by Newman minister Steve Effors, has 28 of her paintings on display. The paintings are on loan to the center from the collection of Joseph and Catherine Chu. Effors said.

The Chu exhibit, on display since March, is dedicated almost completely to nature — Chu's favorite subject. About 20 paintings are studies of living flowers, with several still lifes rounding out the exhibit.

Effors, who knew Chu as a Newman parishioner, praised her for her personality and artistic vision.

"Celine was one of the most gracious, aesthetically sensitive people I've ever met in my life," he said. "She had a tremendous sense of beauty. I'd like to encourage people to come and see her work."

The Chu exhibit is only a limited engagement at the center, but a date for its withdrawal has not been set. Effors said the Newman gallery probably will continue as a forum for other student and local artists.

"We haven't got any clear plans, but we hope to keep it open to exhibit other works," Effors said. The Newman gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays.

Soviets agree to co-sponsor Mid-East peace conference

KISLOVODSK, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said Thursday the Soviet Union has agreed to sponsor a Middle East peace conference with the United States in an effort to resolve the Arab-Israel dispute.

Bessmertnykh made the announcement at a joint news conference with Secretary of State James Baker. Bush administration officials said they expected resolution of Soviets-Israeli ties before the actual convening of a peace conference, details of which have yet to be worked out.

Moscow cut ties with Israel during the 1967 Middle East War. "I wish to emphasize that the Soviet Union and the United States intend to assist in the convening and holding of a peace conference about which we held a discussion, and we intend to act as sponsors of that conference," Bessmertnykh said.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that Bessmertnykh was expected to visit Israel next month, but the Soviet foreign minister told reporters he was not yet finished with the itinerary of his Middle East visit. Bessmertnykh would be the highest Soviet official to come to the Jewish state.

"Our relations with Israel are developing and if this tendency was continued in the future, there will be no difficulties in establishing full diplomatic relations," Bessmertnykh said.

Baker told the news conference there are "still lots of questions that have to be resolved" regarding the form of the proposed peace conference along with the issue of the Palestinian representation at the peace table.

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Gorbachev offers resignation as party leader

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev angrily charged Thursday that the Central Committee had backed down and voted overwhelmingly to keep him in the post.

After mounting criticism during the second day of the closest plenum, a fuming Gorbachev stormed to the podium and announced that he resigns as party general secretary, the independent news agency Interfax reported.

But his deputy, Vladimir Ivashko, told the Central Committee that the party leadership had recommended that Gorbachev remain as general secretary for the sake of the party.

"The Central Committee adheres to the Politburo's proposal by an overwhelming majority," Interfax said.

In his speech, Gorbachev attacked both his political rivals—hard-line Communists who have called for his resignation, saying his opponents on both sides were menaced by destroying the country, according to Interfax.

In a long speech Wednesday, the opposition, led by the Communist party, repeated the calls for his resignation Thursday in a constellation of criticism that prompted him to dare the meeting to accept his resignation in what seemed a classic brinkmanship play.

The drama at the Central Committee came as thousands of striking workers demanded a key railroad junction in the western republic of Byelorussia and walkouts continued around the country despite a jail call by Gorbachev, Boris Yeltsin and other leaders for labor peace.

Interfax said 15,000 strikers blocking the main east-west rail lines at the Byelorussian town of Omsk were bracing for a possible confrontation with militia reinforcements, including 200 members of the special forces known as "black bryces."

Gorbachev persuaded his rival Yeltsin to keep him in the party but the opposition remained intact in a statement with leaders of eight other republics.

Regulators crack down on Gulf phone scams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 30 "boiler room" telephone sales commercials have been raided in an unprecedented crackdown on con artists who used the Persian Gulf war to bilk millions of dollars from victims across the nation, authorities announced Thursday.

The high-pressure phone scam, originating in Los Angeles, Dallas and Salt Lake City, lured thousands of investors to supposedly sink up to $55 million into bogus oil and gas ventures.

"They think the war in the Middle East will make them rich and they believe that sheep are meant to be sheared," said W. Firman, director of the California Department of Corporations. "They think the war is going to increase the price of oil, but it hasn't.

Seven of the arrests were made in the past two weeks, 32 boiler room operators and managers in the arrests of 10 con artists who allegedly promised investors sky-high profits in projects that expected increases in the price of oil.

Gulf Waraids

The companies were able to persuade investors to give monthly payments for a short time to establish their legitimacy before stopping the payments.

"They began phoning people two days after Iraq invaded Kuwait," McDonald said. "They use whatever is current in the news to make themselves sound legitimate."

The typical phone pitch would stress that the Persian Gulf crisis could drive the price of oil to $50 a barrel and that investors could earn as much as a 200 percent gain on their investment, he said.

"This is a crime that can be prevented," said Firman, who last week said John R. Perkins, president of the DeL Enterprises Inc., had been thanked with his twin daughters, and Gary L. McFarland, president of the North American Securities Administrators Association, who coordinated the investigations.

"Many of the con artists who perpetrate these scams will pop up somewhere else," Perkins said. "It's like the problem with cockroaches: you flip on the light in the kitchen and they scramble out of sight, but they're still around somewhere."

Investigators went undercover in the latter's "ring" to ferret out the boiler room operators by offering to provide them with telemarketing services.

Authorities said those arrested in a raid on Wednesday also could contain an alleged scam offering the opportunity to invest in a board game involving pop star Michael Jackson.

However, the investigators were also suspected of enforcing the bogus oil and gas ventures, said Kathryn Holguin, supervising investigator at the state's Department of Corporations.

The suspects were charged with securities registration and licensing violations, securities fraud, securities theft, commodity fraud, grand theft and registration violations.

Regulators said their efforts to uncover similar operations in the past few years have forced many of the con artists out of California.

"It was a live wirehead, a very real danger," said Lt. Alas Leap, For Sheridan, said the world was now a "boiler room" for the pump. "It was a world without a limit or a price on the".

Man finds harmless test missile

By United Press International

A third missile has been turned over to authorities in White Plains, N.Y., but the latest device was only a harmless test rocket, authorities said. Thursday.

The 4-foot unarmed training rocket was turned over to Federal Agents Wednesday by a man who found it on the grounds of the shuttered Camp Haven Army base, which has been closed for more than 25 years, said Sheboygan police Major Paul For.

The unidentified man had kept the rocket in his home for some time, it was there and it was part of the Wisconsin location for training purposes, Ackley said.

A team of explosive ordnance experts Friday. Howard, in Smith, of the Midwest missile found lying on a public dock at Sheboygan.

"In the water was a very real danger," said Lt. Alan Leap, For Sheridan, said the world was now a "boiler room" for the pump. "It was a world without a limit or a price on the"

West Bank Jews to name street in honor of Bush

JERUSALEM (UPI) — As if George Bush didn't have enough problems, Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank announced plans Thursday to name their new street after him.

"It is to show our appreciation to the Americans for President Bush's determined stand in the Persian Gulf War and his actions in aid of liberty for the Jewish people," said Yossi Cohen, a woman for the town of Ariel, about 15 miles east of Tel Aviv.

Residents of Ariel and hillsides community of 10,000 founded in 1978, even invited Secretary of State James Baker to their ceremony to help dedicate the new street sign.

Having the main road leading into a Jewish settlement on the West Bank is just about the last thing that a U.S. president would want to have done while entangled in delicate peacemaking efforts with the Arabs.

Just the other day, Baker publicly denounced Jewish settlement of the territories Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war as an "obstruction" to the peace process.

But the 40-minute speech Wednesday did not stop members of the Central Committee from repeating the calls for his resignation Thursday in a constant stream of criticism that prompted him to dare the meeting to accept his resignation in what seemed a classic brinkmanship play.

The drama at the Central Committee came as thousands of striking workers demanded a key railroad junction in the western republic of Byelorussia and walkouts continued around the country despite a jail call by Gorbachev, Boris Yeltsin and other leaders for labor peace.

Interfax said 15,000 strikers blocking the main east-west rail lines at the Byelorussian town of Omsk were bracing for a possible confrontation with militia reinforcements, including 200 members of the special forces known as "black bryces."

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Woman in Kennedy scandal leaves TV show, starts fight

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — After storming off the set of Fox TV's "A Current Affair," a woman who was at the center of a compound the night of an alleged murder was taken home and then driven into a drunken fight with her roommate, police said Thursday.

Nancy Davis, an ex-wife of William Kennedy, was abusive and drunk during the argument, but no charges were filed, police said.

"It's a matter for the judge," C. Gunkel said.

Davis was in New York Tuesday to tape a segment of the television show that was to be shown Wednesday.

The show had obtained four nude photos of her, including one of her engaged in a sex act. When interviewer Steve Dunleavy showed the photos, Casseo screamed, "Where did you get that? Turn off that camera."

Davis accused Casseo attacked him, bit his finger, threw him to the grass and tried to strangle him with the microphone cord.

Casseo walked out of the studio and telephoned a Seattle TV station to cancel a tape interview.

"She said she was going back to Palm Beach," said producer Liz Roza of KOMO-TV. "She said, 'My mother is back and ex-fiancé told me down the river and I'm going to go home and make him pay.'"

For three weeks, Casone has been a rising star of interviews about her adventure at the Kennedy's Palm Beach estate the night of March 29. She was the source for a New York Post article that said Sen. Edward Kennedy dressed her wearing only a shirt.

William Kennedy Smith, nephew of the Massachusetts Democrat, is a suspect in the alleged rape of another woman at the Palm Beach estate that night.

He has not been charged, and has denied any wrongdoing.

Man finds harmless test missile

By United Press International

A third missile has been turned over to authorities in White Plains, N.Y., but the latest device was only a harmless test rocket, authorities said Thursday.

The 4-foot unarmed training rocket was turned over to Federal Agents Wednesday by a man who found it on the grounds of the shuttered Camp Haven Army base, which has been closed for more than 25 years, said Sheboygan police Major Paul For.

The unidentified man had kept the rocket in his home for some time, it was there and it was part of the Wisconsin location for training purposes, Ackley said.

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The 4-foot unarmed training rocket was turned over to Federal Agents Wednesday by a man who found it on the grounds of the shuttered Camp Haven Army base, which has been closed for more than 25 years, said Sheboygan police Major Paul For.

The unidentified man had kept the rocket in his home for some time, it was there and it was part of the Wisconsin location for training purposes, Ackley said.

A team of explosive ordnance experts Friday. Howard, in Smith, of the Midwest missile found lying on a public dock at Sheboygan.

"It was a live wirehead, a very real danger," said Lt. Alan Leap, For Sheridan, said the world was now a "boiler room" for the pump. "It was a world without a limit or a price on the"
Clowning around

Students have fun making people laugh in non-credit class

University News Service

The thing hummed down on the classroom floor sounded like a reluctant lawn mower — but it looked like a small boy in a clown outfit.

One by one, a stream of helpers came to the stage and started that lawn mower. There was the hobo with the tulpis in her pocket, the sweet-faced lady with the heart-shaped checks, the Groucho-nose gripper with the large false teeth. They tried to jumpstart it, they tried to take apart its interior, a couple gave a dissertation on its electrical direction, and one even prized ap the engine — or was it a mouth? — and peered inside.

But then a boy with orange yarn hair had big gaining smiles clapped purposefully just the big people, picked up an invisible plug and made it work. When they pocketed the lawn mower burst into action and crawled away, roaring happily.

That typically impromptu shuck was no vaudeville act, but part of a continuing education class at SIUC. The class, "Clowning," is open to third-graders through adults. Classes are finished this spring, but a new series will start at the fall season.

Self-taught clown Betty Morefield teaches students clown memorizations of classic clown techniques, how to apply makeup and how to assemble their own uniforms.

She also teaches them how to have fun.

"A regular teacher would probably be envious of having this much enthusiasm," in her class, Morefield said. "They're all so

Photo by University News Service

Diane Sickmeyer of Murphysboro, a student in the "Clowning" class, shows off her new snazz.

unexpectedly excited about it."

Students learn to give joy to others as well.

One of the most impressive things about clowning is the smile it brings people's faces just because you're there," Morefield said.

The two-hour, once-a-week class runs four weeks. By week three, the classroom looks like the back of a circus: students in molety arrays, tables littered with pans and tubes of greasepaint.

"Everyone decides what kind of clown they want to be, and they learn to do it by themselves," Morefield said.

Pat Eid of Carbondale paid about seven dollars for her whole outfit at a thrift store," even though her psychic-iude and nightmare-jacket sport designer labels.

Laura D. Buckley of Jonesboro, a nurse at the SIUC Health Center, has added a costume that "evolves over time," and currently comprising a bridal hat and shoes from the closet, a fake mustache, a mop wig and brand new suspenders.

The clowns are "on" much of the time.

"Want a peanut?" asks 8-year-old Mark Buckley of Carbondale, grinning wickedly. He prefers a peanut jar containing only a spring-loaded fake snake.

"He's a natural clown," says his mother, who took the class herself. "The kids think he's been good for them."

The fledgling clowns have various aspirations. Elsad wardo! "Do anything for children or hospitals,"

Buckley will appear at both local Olympics, and Charlene Kuzara of Carbondale has already appeared as a clown as part of a show — at a mall opening and a child's birthday.

Morefield, the teacher, works as an income tax consultant by day. But she can metamorphose quickly. All she has to do is slip into her baggy costume, put on her son's striped socks, her fat polka-dotted hat, her rainbow-colored wig, and her makeup and voila! B.J. the silly blonde heart break.

Morefield has performed in parades, at parties, at the special Olympics, with Sesuits, on her granddaughter's school and at hospitals. She tries to encourage her students to learn by doing, just as she did.

"I'm just there to give them suggestions, history, pointers. The only way you can see what it's like being a clown is just to do it."

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Trump to break up financial holdings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald Trump said Thursday much of his financial empire will be broken up, with many assets, including his personal yacht, will go to a syndicate of banks that lent the embattled financier $2 billion last year.

Nevertheless, Trump said he will keep many key assets.

This is a positive story," insisted a financial industry analyst. "This shows Trump will be around forever."

Trump said he will keep the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan and turn some rooms into condominiums. "but not that many."

He also will retain the Penn Central railroad yards property on the West Side of Manhattan and turn that into a mixed development of commercial and residential space within the next 18 months. Trump said he planned "quite a few more developments" but declined to elaborate.

"We have reduced debt substantially," he said. "When you reduce debt, you have to sell assets," he said.

He contested his casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., including the Taj Mahal, have done record business. "We've done well," Trump said.

This will leave Trump with ownership in three Atlantic City casinos, the rail yards, the Plaza and commercial and residential space in the giant Trump Tower in Manhattan.

Trump still is selling a substantial number of his assets, and many of the banks in the Citicorp-led loan syndicate are close to signing tentative agreements that would give them some of Trump's assets. The banks declined to discuss any financial arrangements, but Trump confirmed them.

The $2 billion agreement entered with the banks nine months ago was created to keep Trump's empire afloat, but key lenders decided to back out in the face of the tycoon's real estate woes and continuing financial struggles.

Trump's assets were put up as collateral for outside loans, and he had three to five years to sell or refinance the notes. Trump said that many."

The new agreements would hand Trump a 27 percent stake in the two hotels and all the others in the deal entered nine months ago.

The agreement would give the famous 282-foot Trump yacht to the Boston Sea Deposit and Trust Co., an American Express Co. subsidiary.

The $3 billion real estate mogul's Regency Hotel in Atlantic City would be sold, and most of the proceeds from the sale would go to Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Trump's Swiss bank account would be taken over by N.W.A., Inc., parent of Northwest Airlines, and several banks would get an equity interest in the shuttle. Trump said the deal would be completed in 90 days.

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Empire repairs spark interest of onlookers

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a half dozen repairmen from Empire State Building's TV antenna mast Thursday, they touched off a curiosity among passers-by.

Within a half hour, thousand sand of pedestrians in the streets below were looking up to the mast above the 102nd floor top of the skyscraper — and many baffled onlookers were pointing skyward.

"Steeplejacks? Or some­one who's going to jump!" asked John Bailey, a tourist from Dublin. Asked if he'd ever seen a TV antenna before, he replied, "No. But I've certainly read about it."

The sight recalled old stories about spiders, the man who climbed the extension of one of the World Trade Center towers, and even the Empire State Building.

Eric Henderson, 33, of the Bronx, who described himself as "an off, on" for 17 years, said he had seen both the spiderman and the Trade Center climber.

"They're changing light bulbs or cutting off your pirate cable TV box," he offered. "It's okay. New York's got to keep going."

Check it out. There's a lot of press in the city. Maybe it's fed up."

Donald Trump of Man­hattan, watched with a girl­friend.

"I'm not selling him, myself, or making a political statement or is it a King Kong fascination," he said.

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

**SHOE**

by Jeff MacNelly

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters

**Walt Kelly’s Pogo**

by Doyle & Sternecky

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**Today’s Puzzle**

**GRADUATION PROMOTION**

**IS BACK!**

And Better Than Ever!

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**THE FUNKY PICKLE**

Friday
7-11:30 - 13-18
TEENAGERS... Are you ready to get Funked up?

After Midnight
DJ Clay-UDP
Pumpin’ it up!!
The Hot Spot Is Back!!

Saturday
7-11:30 - 13-18
Mr. Bold as heard on the CIL-M Monday Night Mix will be jackin' the house!

After Midnight
DJ Clay - UDP
will be bringin' down the walls.
Baby... Are you ready to ride?

The Funky Pickle! is available for party bookings. Liquor can be available!

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

Why loud lies are fashionable for only so long.

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**Today’s Puzzle**

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Mulholland hurt by mistake

Philadelphia (UPI) - Terry Mulholland, the best of a very capable Philadelphia staff, made a mistake, and the result was his shortest outing of the season.

With the Phillies leading the New York Mets 3-0, Mulholland pumped the ball to Couture for the first base on a sacrifice bunt and tried to get the run across.

But his throw sailed into center field, putting runners on second and third with none out. The Mets were awarded a pair of runs on their way to a 7-3 victory Tuesday night.

The two unearned runs put Mulholland in the hole.

"I didn't need to do that," Mulholland said. "I had the ball. I needed to do was throw to first and get the second out with a runner on second. I shouldn't have done what I did."

Mulholland was knocked out of the game after two received fly balls, which were hit hard with both bases loaded.

"I realized how stupid it was and I began to overreact. When you do that, the ball rises into the strike zone and you either get hit or you get two strikes and the hitter gets a hit. Either way, I'm upset about squandering a three-run lead. That's not the way I want to be doing that," Mulholland said.

And it's not the kind of performance the Phillies can expect from Mulholland, who's the team's only proven starting pitcher.

Mulholland became the sacrificial lamb when Ken Howell was pulled to a shoulder injury in spring training.

"This was the first time of the game to bring up and then out three in a row," Riggleman said.

Van Gilder capped off the victory, striking out the final batter, making it his sixth of the game.

"Mike pitched great," Riggleman said. "He never let them get ahead for too long. All of our players did great. They never gave up."

"This has not been an easy season for them, but they are continuing to improve. No one can count us out of the running yet because we keep rebounding. I think it reflects off our players and how they continue to work while never giving up."

The Salukis next play two doubleheaders this weekend at home with the Illinois State Redbirds.

Riggleman said these victories will give the team hope in the upcoming weekend at home.

"We wanted to go into the games on a positive note," Riggleman said, "and now we can look back on them as a successful weekend.

Illinois State is 19-21 overall, but only 1-11 in Missouri Valley Conference play. The Redbirds are in the middle in the conference tournament.

Play begins at noon Saturday and Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

Blazers eye championship

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - The Portland Trail Blazers and Seattle SuperSonics, who open their best-of-five playoff series Friday in Portland, are two teams with different agendas going into postseason action.

The Trail Blazers, owners of an NBA-best 63-19 record this season after losing to Detroit in last year's NBA finals, won't be satisfied unless they win their second NBA championship.

The Sonics, 41-41, are just happy to make the playoffs after finishing a season that saw them start basically two rookies (Gary Payton and Shawn Kemp), make three major trades and start five guys who didn't start a year ago.

On paper, the Blazers, who had a 16-game winning streak snapped by Phoenix on the last day of the regular season, figure to sweep the Sonics, who are 0-4 against Portland this season. Or maybe the Sonics will win once in Portland in a game that serves as a wake-up call for the talented Blazers.

DAWGS, from Page 20

Freshman left fielder Dan Eagan, right fielder Dave Smothers, Einig and Nelson then attempted a double steal.

Einig took the ball at second, but Nelson, after bowling over the catcher who was blocking the plate, was safe.

This resulted in Nelson getting kicked out of the remainder of the game.

The only other time the Redbirds got a break was during the fifth. The Dawgs had seven runs and Murray State scored two to take the lead with eight.

"Nate Myhand reached on Munite's error and then Schoen smacked a double. Alford singled and got past both runners.

"The Racers didn't stay headed for long. The Salukis scored two runs in the sixth and their winning two in the eighth while keeping Murray State runless for the rest of the contest.

SICU finished the game neatly and cleanly. Three Racers came up to bat and three were the final outs. This was the first time of the game to bring up and then out three in a row.

Van Gilder capped off the victory, striking out the final batter, making it his sixth of the game.

"Mike pitched great," Riggleman said. "He never let them get ahead for too long. All of our players did great. They never gave up."

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TRACK, from Page 20

hammer and discuss.

The Salukis will counter with freshman left hander Todd McQuinn and senior Brian Miller. King leads the Missouri Valley Conference in the discus and Miller is second in the hammer.

Saluki men's head coach Bill Cornell said there are many conflicts with the schedule for Saluki Levie.

"There is good competition in every event," Cornell said. "Several events feature two or three athletes who would qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships."

Both teams are looking to qualify individuals for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. All-American sophomore Darrin Plab has already made the cut by virtue of his 76-0 1/2 leap during the indoor season.

Junior Ed Williams will be trying to lower his time of 13.22 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles. Williams is already a provisional qualifier.

Others attempting to qualify from the men's team are sprints Bernard Peters in the 800-meter and Gerald Owen in the 1500-meter. Justin Garren Hines in the 200-meter, Nick Schoen in the 5000-meter and Mark Stuart in the decathlon also try to top the qualifying standard.

Bill Cornell said the 4x100-meter relay team is also very close to qualifying standard.

"Every week we're looking for our 4x100 relay team to get closer to 40 seconds flat," Cornell said. "But if the level of competition is there and the weather cooperates, all those individuals have a chance at qualifying."

The women's team is led by junior Marisol Moore, who won the javelin competition at the Saluki Invite last year. Dahmer shamed the school record in the javelin last year and became a NCAA provisional qualifier.

Three other previous Saluki Invitational winners are returning for the Saluki Invite. Sophomore Nolvia Moore won the triple jump last year.

Sophomore Brandi Mock and Shaarne Winfield were on the winning 4x400-meter relay team last year. Mock has been red-shirted because of a knee injury.

SALUKIS, from Page 20

Bretzelsbauer said the team is not concerned with rankings and playing good softball is all that matters at this point in the season.

"Our national statistics are impressive," Bretzelsbauer said. "That's a good sign that our hard work our team has put in. The most important part of the season is still ahead, but I'm proud of what we have done so far."

"All we are concerned about now is taking every game as it comes. We are ready to take on Illinois State and Indiana State this weekend.

"Illinois State coach Melinda Fischer agrees the Salukis should be ranked in the Top 20."

"Southern has been playing with the best in the Top 20 all season and record-wise, they deserve to be in there," Fischer said. "They return a nucleus of players and their entire pitching staff.

Bretzelsbauer said maturity and balance are the Salukis' key to success this season. The team has not been as dominant as the Salukis could win the Gateway Champions.

"Offensive balance has been our strong suit," Bretzelsbauer said. "You can put us down our lineup and there is no easy out. Everyone on the team is contributing in one way or another.

"This team also has more speed than any other I have ever coached. That helps you control the game on the bases. As a coach, it increases your options. The bottom line is we have the players to make things happen."
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (UPI) — Isiah Thomas isn’t ready to compare this year’s Detroit Pistons team to the ones that won the last two NBA championships.

“I can’t compare this team to the other two because haven’t proven anything yet,” Thomas said as the Pistons prepared for their first-round playoff series with the Atlanta Hawks.

“Game 1 of the best-of-five Eastern Conference quarterfinal series will be played Friday at The Palace.

“This team hasn’t won two championships.” Thomas continued, referring to the current edition of the team. “You can’t compare something that doesn’t exist. When it’s over, then we can start making analyses.”

Thomas, who returned to action sooner than expected after wrist surgery, isn’t discounting the Pistons’ chances of a third straight championship although the team is not favored to repeat.

“We’re underdogs. We finished third in our conference, but I think we’re capable of winning again,” Thomas said. “If we execute well, if we play well, we can win it again.”

The Pistons swept the Hawks in the five-game regular season series, but that doesn’t mean Detroit’s players are looking at Atlanta with obvious confidence.

“It’s the best first-round team we’ve played since the last time we met Atlanta (in 1983-86) when the Hawks took the series 3-1,” Thomas said.

When guard Dennis Johnson, who sank the winning basket with less than a second left to beat Portland in last year’s NBA Finals, agreed with Thomas.

“They’re scary because they can play awesome or just go through La motions,” Johnson said. “We expect their level of intensity to be high because it’s the playoffs.”

Johnson said the key to the Pistons’ success is the team’s defense. Detroit held its opponents under 100 points in a club-record 51 games this season. The Pistons had a 43-8 record in those contests.