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Bush to unveil \$1.4 trillion budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush submits an expected \$1.4 trillion budget to Congress Monday, setting up new battles with Capitol Hill Democrats over spending priorities in health care, the environment, education and space.

Bush's proposed budget, for the 1992 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1,

comes with the U. S. economy mired in a recession and at war for the first time in a generation.

"I suspect that this is a budget that is largely going to tread water," House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said in an interview Sunday.

"The problem is the budget starts off being between a rock and

a hard place — the rock being the war and the hard place being a combination of a recession plus the enforcement mechanisms built into (last year's) budget agreement.

"So there isn't an awful lot of room for doing anything dramatic," Panetta said. "You can shift a few chairs around and that's probably what you'll see on the

domestic side."

The budget will not reflect the huge but still uncertain cost of the Persian Gulf war and the Pentagon reportedly will ask to spend about \$295 billion in 1992 — nearly \$4 billion less than current levels.

Middle East war costs, not covered by more than \$30 billion in contributions or pledges from

U.S. allies, will be handled in a supplemental spending bill Congress will consider in the future.

Such a bill would increase the nearly \$300 billion budget deficit projected for this year. But the administration has not yet said if

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State to recognize SIUC celebration

Edgar encourages citizens to take part in International fest

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Edgar proclaimed Feb. 4 to the 10 as International Week throughout Illinois in honor of the 10th anniversary of SIUC's International Festival.

Edgar said he encourages citizens to take part in the festival's activities and ceremonies. He commended SIUC's International Student Council on its cultural, social and educational contributions to the community.

ISC President Nabanun Ghose said International Festival '91, running throughout the week, will be the biggest and most elaborate one yet.

"The festival is no longer just an event," he said. "It is a movement that has its own history."

The festival will feature exhibitions of arts and crafts, fashion and cultural shows performed by 30 international organizations representing 105 countries.

The organization and performance of festival activities is done on a volunteer basis, and most of these volunteers are students, Ghose said.

All events are free of charge except for the international buffet

Sunday, which costs \$7.45 for students and senior citizens and \$8.50 for the general public in advance. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 at the door.

Ghose said the festival will feature two new attractions this year. One of these is a permanent ISC office display of gifts from Vladimir Polytechnic, a university in Moscow. The other is Travelogue, which is a program on tourism in India.

Ghose said SIUC ranks 11th in the United States for international enrollment, and its International Festival is the largest in the country.

The response to the festival has been overwhelming, he said.

ISC has received letters of

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Gus Bode



Gus says he wouldn't miss the International Festival for the world.



Disc overboard

Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Mark Howard, graduate student in manufacturing systems, and sophomore in electronics technology, retrieve a disc golf disc Saturday from Campus Lake.

Effort continues to remove bodies from 'tangled' USAir jet wreckage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A crane dissected the tangled wreckage of a USAir jet and a commuter plane Sunday to help investigators search for more bodies of those killed in the fiery runway collision that may have taken as many as 33 lives.

At least 19 and possibly 20 people aboard the USAir Boeing 737-300 are thought to still be

entombed in the charred fuselage. The recovery effort has been slowed by concerns over large amounts of jet fuel in the 737's wing tanks.

Beneath the USAir jet was the blackened mass that had been a SkyWest Metroliner turboprop where all 12 passengers and crew were killed.

The National Transportation

Safety Board said at a Saturday night news briefing that 20 people from the USAir jet were still missing and presumed dead. USAir spokeswoman Alice Huff said Sunday morning that 19 USAir passengers and crew were missing. The USAir pilot was confirmed dead.

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B-52 crashes in ocean; three missing

United Press International

Allied warplanes Sunday kept up the round-the-clock pounding of Iraqi positions, a U.S. B-52 crashed in the Indian Ocean after a bombing run and a U.S. military official said at least seven of the 11 Marines killed in fierce ground fighting last week were the victims of friendly fire.

A published report, meanwhile, said the Pentagon could begin the much anticipated allied ground offensive in as soon as 10 days, and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said it would be "dangerous" to make the ouster of Saddam Hussein an objective of the war.

An Air Force B-52 bomber returning from a bombing mission with a crew of six crashed early Sunday en route to the Diego Garcia Air Base in the Indian Ocean, the Pentagon said. Three crew members had been rescued from the water but the remaining three were missing, the Pentagon said.

British volunteer to save birds from spill

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (UPI) — British experts are coming to Saudi Arabia to seek ways of protecting wildlife threatened by a massive oil spill in the Persian Gulf, a British spokesman said Sunday.

He said the British-based Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is sending volunteers to the region.

"The scheme is masterminded by bird experts of the RSPCA and hopes to save

thousands of birds who otherwise would not survive," Royal Air Force Group Capt. Niall Irving told a briefing.

He said it was not clear whether the team would be traveling to zones where fighting is continuing between Iraqi forces and troops from the U. S.-led coalition.

"Saudi Arabia will be responsible for them and it is up

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"There is no evidence that the aircraft went down as a result of hostile fire," the statement said. The bomber was returning to the air base on the Indian Ocean island 2,500 miles southeast of Saudi Arabia.

Marine Maj. Gen. Robert B. Johnston of the U.S. Central Command said at a briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, that it was the U.S. military's "best

estimate" that the huge bomber went down as a result of mechanical problems.

Johnston also said a Marine AH-1 Cobra helicopter crashed during a non-combat escort mission in Saudi Arabia, killing both crew members on board.

Discussing the deaths of 11 U.S. Marines late Tuesday in close fighting with Iraqi troops near the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, Johnston

said investigators had "every reason to conclude" that an airborne missile had struck at least one light armored vehicle carrying seven of the slain soldiers.

"Because the Iraqi forces had no warplanes in the area, Johnston said, it was likely that the seven Marines were killed by friendly fire.

"We have enough evidence right now, in the initial stages of the investigation, to say with some great certainty that (the Marines in) one of the light armored vehicles ... (were) in fact killed by friendly fire," Johnston said.

At the time, a Marine officer at the scene noted that U.S. and Iraqi troops were fighting at distances of as little as 25 yards, making it difficult for allied air support units to distinguish between the two sides.

Iraq launched conventionally armed Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia and Israel early Sunday. The Scud fired at Saudi Arabia was intercepted by a U.S. Patriot air-defense missile, the U.S. Central Command in Riyadh said.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis can't climb over Hilltoppers

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The first five minutes looked like a drag race where one car had a dead battery.

The Saluki women's basketball came out of the gates extremely slow and had to play catch-up the rest of the way as SIUC lost to the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky University, 66-58.

As expected, the Tops came out pressing and literally took any

scoring chances away from SIUC. The Salukis were held scoreless for the first five minutes, while WKU jumped ahead 14-0.

The bulk of the Hilltoppers scoring was coming on fast-break baskets after miscues by the Saluki guards. The Salukis' 19 first-half turnovers opened the door for WKU to take as much as a 19-point lead, at one point.

"I was really upset," head coach Cindy Scott said. "The first half we played about as poorly as we could



play. It's not too smart to give the 11th ranked team in the country a 14-0 lead."

Scott's frustration with her squad's play showed as she was

assessed an early technical foul by the referees.

"We knew they would press," Scott said. "We might have been intimidated by their size, quickness or the crowd. But there's no excuse for that."

Neither the men in the stripes, nor the Hilltoppers could keep Scott and her troops from clawing back to make a game of it. An 8-0 SIUC run late in the first half made a dent in the Tops large lead, thanks mostly to the a pair of three-point-

plays by seniors Amy Rakers and Alison Smith.

The Salukis made a game of it early on in the second half as they outscored WKU 15-6 in the opening minutes. Smith, Rakers and sophomore Kelly Firth carried the scoring load as the trio combined to notch points, Rakers led all scorers with 19 tallies.

"Kelly played very, very hard," Scott said. "She did a great job on

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Lakers lose Magic in win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Magic Johnson had been knocked out with a concussion Sunday, but the Los Angeles Lakers showed they had the defense and bench strength to survive the loss of their All-Star guard.

With Johnson in an ambulance on the way to the hospital, the Lakers turned to rookie playmaker Tony Smith and a suffocating

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Salukis celebrate first road win at ISU

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Things sure weren't normal at Illinois State.

First, the Salukis won on the road Saturday night, 84-57, their first road win of the season. Second, the Salukis were able to keep a second-half lead, something they have struggled with all year.

The Salukis' 27-point massacre boosts them back up over the .500 mark in the Missouri Valley at 5-4. Overall, the Dawgs stand at 11-9.

"It's nice to win anywhere," Coach Rich Herrin said. "I don't think we felt any pressure to win on the road, but it's nice to get this out

of the way.

"We've played well, but we just haven't been able to put it all together."

The game goes down in the win column, but it was not picture perfect by any means. The Salukis' turned the ball over a season-high 27 times.

"Our style of play is always going to turn the basketball over," Herrin said. "Any team can stop the turnovers by playing ring around the rosy with the ball. But with our uptempo style of play we're going to turn the ball over sometimes."

Negating the turnovers was the clinic SIUC put on from the free throw line. The Salukis hit 25 of 27

(93 percent) from the line, including their first 18 of the game.

The Salukis' full court trapping defense throughout most of the game also played havoc with the Redbirds, who have struggled all year with a 3-17 record. The Dawgs' much bigger lineup dominated the boards on both ends of the court, out-rebounding ISU 40-20.

A key to SIUC's 6-2 start this season was the contributions made by the bench. Saturday night the bench awoke to add 25 points to the Saluki offensive attack.

With ISU denying anything inside the paint, senior guard Sterling Mahan took over outside with 19

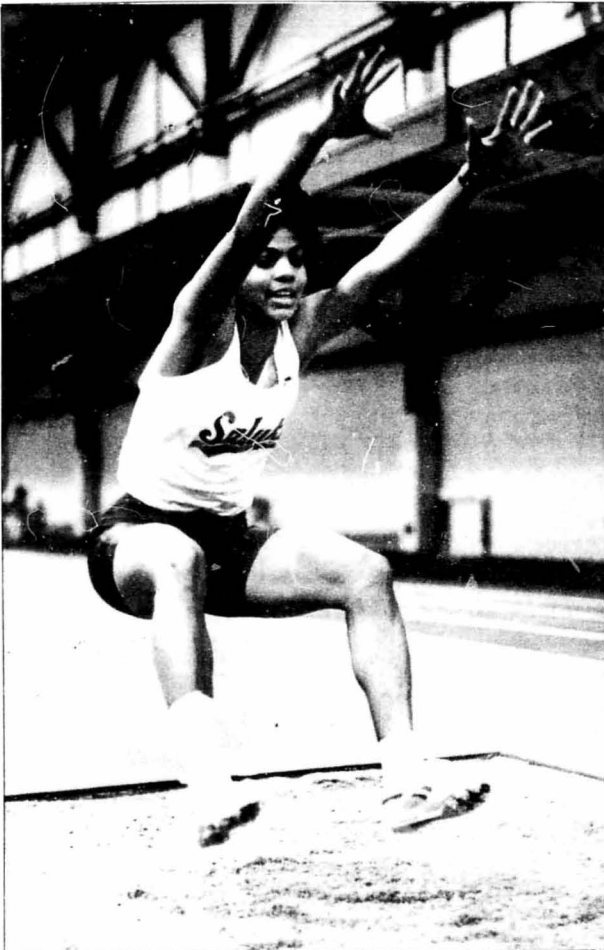
points.

Bell, who suffered a bruised thigh Thursday against Bradley, was questionable for the ISU contest. But he stayed in the starting lineup and pitched in 12 points.

The game marked the first time the Salukis returned to Redbird Arena since the Dawgs fell 81-73 to ISU in the MVC championship game last season.

The only scoring threat the Redbirds possessed was in junior college transfer Reggie Wilson. Wilson, the first JUCO recruit at ISU in 15 years, was the only Redbird in double figures with 27 points.

Women's track takes first at home meet



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Saluki triple jumper Nacolia Moore took first place Saturday at the Rec Center.

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's track and field team's winning streak was not broken as it took first place in its quadrangular meet Saturday at the Recreation Center.

SIUC won the meet with 83.5 points. Southwest Missouri came in second with 50 points and Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois came in third and fourth respectively with 26 and 15.5 points.

Women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said that just like the meet last weekend, he felt like he was in a planetarium with shining stars. Except at this meet he said different stars were shining.

"As long as we have more and more people coming together with great performances like the past couple weeks, I think we should do pretty well at conference," DeNoon said.

The Salukis are preparing for the Gateway Conference Championship which is in three weeks. Assistant coach Kathleen Raske said she thinks the girls will definitely be ready.

"The winning of this meet shows we are just fine tuning for the conference championships," Raske said. "We can do it. It will all come together for conference."

The Salukis, along with winning the entire meet, had seven first place finishes, the most of any meet all year.

Sophomore Cheryl Evers took first place in the shot put with a throw of 43-81/2 while sophomore Cynthia Grammer took second in the same event with a toss of 39-81/2.

Junior Becky Coyne won first in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8:41 and sophomore Nacolia Moore had a first place win in the triple jump with a leap of 37-43/4. Junior Michele Williams took third in the same event with a jump of 35-91/2.

The distance runners also had many first place finishes. Assistant coach Beth Alford, who works mainly with the runners, said she couldn't be more proud of them.

"I wasn't quite sure how they would prepare without a lot of external competition," Alford said. "But they really proved themselves. They look like they are ready for the bigger meets, like Purdue next weekend, and conference in three weeks."

Junior Amie Padgett won first in the 5,000-meter run with a 18:06.84 and

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Men's track moves toward conference win

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

SIUC men's track and field team fared well overall at the Indiana Invitational this weekend and is progressing toward winning the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said his team continues to improve at every meet.

"We are rounding into shape and progressing," Cornell said. "And that is what we are looking for. Hop fully we will reach a peak by the conference championship which is in three weeks, but until then, we still have some work to do."

Some leading Salukis were sophomore Darrin Plab who won first in the high jump with a leap of 7-41/2 and junior Nick Schwartz who, with a mile run time of 4:06.54, was only .02 away from provisionally qualifying for the NCAA championships.

"I'm glad Darrin is back on track again," Cornell said. "After he jumped 7-41/2 and won, we decided not to have him jump any more. We didn't want to jump him out."

"Nick had a great run, but I believe he has still got more in him. I think if we get him in the right race he will definitely qualify."

Other Saluki winners were senior Garrett Hines who took second in the 55-meter dash with a personal best time of 6.32. Teammate sophomore Pat Bridges took fifth behind Hines with a 6.40.

There were over 20 teams and clubs competing at the Indiana Invitational, but Cornell said he was pleased with his team's performance and only had a few disappointments.

"I was disappointed with what happened with Bernard Henry," Cornell said. "In one event, he had the

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Catholic chaplains in gulf spread thin among soldiers

WITH U.S. FORCES IN SAUDI ARABIA (UPI) — The shortage of Catholic chaplains in the Persian Gulf region is so great that men dying in battle may wind up having only their squad leaders to read them Catholic-approved prayers in their last moments. Catholic priests in the gulf ranks are spread so thin that even with one-third of America's military chaplains in the gulf — where an Army division, comprising at least 3,000 troops, is authorized 70-23 chaplains — "you'd be lucky if you have two Catholic chaplains for an entire division," an average at least 14,000 soldiers, said one chaplain. Once the ground war opens, most chaplains will serve at the battalion level, in hospitals or aid stations.

Italy's Communist Party votes to drop name

RIMINI, Italy (UPI) — Western Europe's largest Communist Party voted itself out of existence Sunday, changing its name to the Democratic Party of the Left and replacing its hammer-and-sickle symbol with that of an oak tree. The 20th and last Congress of the Italian Communist Party voted 807-75, with 49 abstentions, to adopt the new name and turn its back on the past 70 years. Party Secretary Achille Occhetto first proposed the change in November 1989 in response to the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of communism in much of Eastern Europe.

state

Foster care system criticized for refusing willing parents

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois must consider establishing orphanages as a last resort in its effort to care for abused and neglected children, Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy says. Murphy, in an article written for the Saturday Chicago Sun-Times, says the state simply does not have enough good foster homes to care for its young wards. However, foster parents, interviewed for Sunday's Chicago Tribune, said they are dropping out of the system because of frustration with the bureaucracy. Some charged the state refuses to place children in good, willing foster homes where would-be foster parents have criticized the Department of Children and Family Services.

Bush's prayer day unconstitutional—atheist

United Press International
For the third Sunday in a row, Illinois prayed for peace and the safety of its military personnel in the Persian Gulf but this week's prayers were punctuated by the objections of an atheist. President Bush designated Sunday a day of prayer. An active opponent of the war, the Rev. Michael Pfleger, of Chicago's St. Sabina Church, said prayer is a good idea but, for Bush, comes a little late. Rob Sherman, an activist for atheist causes in the Chicago area, said it unconstitutionally mixed church and state.

Legal notes to help scholars study Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Scholars of Abraham Lincoln now have a hand-written transcript that can help them study one of the former president's greatest legal victories. Last week, an Alabama woman donated a 100-page transcript that contains testimony from the 1859 trial of 21-year-old Peachy Quinn Harrison. Only a year before he was elected president, Lincoln successfully defended Harrison and kept him from being sentenced to death or prison.

Corrections/Clarifications

C.J. Dombroski is the executive director of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill. This information was incorrect in the Jan. 30 Daily Egyptian.
Events for Black History Month are sponsored by the University-wide Black History Month Committee. The chairwoman of the committee is Harriet Wilson Barlow. Some events are sponsored by the Black Affairs Council. This information was incorrect in the Feb. 1 Daily Egyptian.

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Four fair finalists from SIUC fare well in contest; freshman finishes first

By Julie Autor
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Of 66 contestants in the Miss Illinois County Fair pageant, four of the Top 10 finalists were SIUC students. One brought home the crown.

Kristen Jahraus, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in pre-optometry from St. Peter, was crowned Miss Illinois County Fair in Springfield. She was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship, and \$1,500 in bonds.

Not only is Jahraus the first girl from Fayette County to make the Top 10, but also is the county's first state queen.

"It really hasn't hit me yet," Jahraus said. "I'm still in shock. I had a lot of people supporting me."

"A lot of people there told my pageant director they thought I'd be in the Top 10. It gave me a lot more self confidence. So I wasn't too surprised when I made the Top 10, but I was surprised when I won."

Jeanne Pottorf, Miss Clay County Fair and a junior in mechanical engineering from Flora, said she went to the pageant to have fun and she tried not to think about placing in the Top 10.

"We go there as queens and we come home as queens," Pottorf said. "It's the first

time anyone in my county has made the Top 10. My pageant directors are going crazy."

Jaqueline Price, Miss Macoupin County Fair and a senior with a double major in psychology and English from Mt. Olive, also is the first girl to place in the Top 10 from her county.

"I didn't think I had a chance," Price said. "All of the girls were so beautiful. I didn't know any of the girls from Southern before I went to the pageant. I guess that shows we have cool girls here at Southern."

Rebecca Bruchhauser, Miss Union County and a freshman in radio-television broadcasting from Anna, said her goal was to make the Top 10.

"I went there to do my best," Bruchhauser said. "I was relieved when I made the Top 10. When they announced my name I thought, 'I did it. I did the best I could do.'"

Jahraus said all she hoped to do was represent Fayette County the best she could.

"I knew there was a lot of competition," she said. "I didn't feel like I was just going to go up there and take it (the title) home. I knew I was going to have to work for it."

Jahraus starts her duties in a few months, traveling across the state to other fairs and reigning over the Illinois State Fair and the Du Quoin State Fair.

She said she also will speak before the Illinois General Assembly in the late spring months.

Jahraus said she was intimidated while competing against 65 other girls because her hometown's population is about 350.

"I live on a farm," she said. "I tried to keep a positive attitude and tell myself that I could do it too. Some of the most famous people have come from small towns, so I knew I could do it too."

One thing Jahraus hopes to stress to others as she travels across Illinois is the importance of our land.

"I've grown up with the land and I realize how important it is," Jahraus said. "I think people take it for granted. When people go to the store, they don't really appreciate where that food came from. It's God's blessing to us and I think people take it for granted."

Jahraus teaches tumbling classes every weekend in her hometown and she said between classes and her business, the title has already taken its toll.

"The first week after I was crowned I couldn't think about anything else," Jahraus said. "I went home the weekend after I won to teach tumbling and for a reception for me in my hometown. I'm just now starting to get back into school."



Photo courtesy of Kristen Jahraus
SIUC freshman Kristen Jahraus of Fayette County is crowned Miss Illinois County Fair by Gov. Jim Edgar and 1990 state queen Susan Chitwood in Springfield.

Retired professor finds courage to grow old in thinking

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

While retired professor Paul Schilpp spoke to a class studying the effects of aging Friday afternoon, the students bent forward to receive his message.

Schilpp, who will turn 94 on Wednesday, did not claim to be an expert passing on knowledge. He declared that he was a student, just like the students sitting in the desks

in front of him.

The class, which studies the effects of aging, read a chapter Schilpp contributed to "The Courage to Grow Old."

A collection of 41 reflective essays by elderly people.

He was stubborn, determined to stand behind a podium rather than



Paul Schilpp

sit in a more comfortable chair. He said that he wanted to see when hands were raised, and that he had come to answer questions.

Schilpp stood and spoke for more than an hour without resting, but he did lean on the podium, because anyone who reaches his age needs to lean, he said.

"The greatest skill God has given us is to think," he said. "That's the reason, even at 94, I haven't given up."

To his knowledge, Schilpp has lived longer than any other member of his family.

"But it is not how long you live," he said. "It is what you do."

"I have a brain, I think for myself, regardless of what the media say. I'm not the president. I'm not a governor. I'm just an ordinary school teacher," Schilpp said.

Schilpp taught philosophy at SIUC from 1968 to 1982, and

retired at age 85.

He is best known for creating the "Library of Living Philosophers" series, a collection of 19 volumes exploring the work of such great philosophers as John Dewey, Jean Piaget and Albert Einstein.

Schilpp's essay, "The Courage to Grow Old," introduces Schilpp's essay by saying the series is marked as the most outstanding

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February Wellness Center Activities

Clip and Save

Ongoing Workshops

STUDENT RECOVERY GROUP: This group is formed to support and encourage the process of recovery from alcohol or drug dependency. It is an ongoing group and may be joined by having an interview. For more information, call Beth at 453-3371. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center and Counseling Center.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP: The Wellness Center, Counseling Center, and Wesley Foundation co-sponsor this group which offers a network of emotional support and social gatherings for both custodial and non-custodial single parents. Those considering single parenthood are also invited. For more information, call Ken Wallace at 457-8165 or 549-2068.

BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE: The Wellness Center and Health Service are co-sponsoring this single session workshop held in the Kesar Hall classroom (dresses from the Health Service). YOU NEED TO ATTEND ONE UPDATE BEFORE YOU MAKE A BIRTH CONTROL APPOINTMENT AT THE HEALTH SERVICE. For more information, call the Wellness Center, 536-4441. Classes meet Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN LOVING WOMEN: This group will focus on supporting women who identify themselves as bisexual or lesbian or who are in the process of exploring their sexual identity. Specific issues will emphasize include "coming out," relationships and community support. Co-sponsored by Women's Services. For more information, call 453-3655.

GAY & BISEXUAL MEN'S THERAPY GROUP: The group will deal with issues related to men's gay and bisexual identity. Specific areas of focus will include "coming out," relationships and healthy relationships. Co-sponsored by the Counseling Center. For more information, call 453-5571.

MINORITY AND INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP: Are you feeling lonely or do you need a place to share concerns about home or campus living? Then this open and accepting atmosphere might be what you need. The group meets once a week throughout the semester. Call the Wellness Center at 536-4441 to pre-register. Meets Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN: Asking for what we want and saying "no" when we don't want to do something can be a real challenge for some of us. This group will provide women with the opportunity to learn and practice assertiveness skills in a structured and supportive atmosphere. Call Women's Services at 453-3655 for more information.

AQUANTANCE RAPE RECOVERY GROUP: This group will provide women who have been forced to have sex against their will with the opportunity to share their feelings and experiences in a supportive atmosphere. Call Women's Services at 453-3655 to register and for more information.

BEGINNING LOW IMPACT AEROBICS: Start safe, start slow, no jumping. Enjoy the benefits of aerobic activity with reduced chance of injury. Focus on controlled, basic, continuous movement. Co-sponsored by Intramural Sports. Meets Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Feb. 26, 7:15 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

Multi-Session Groups

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING: This group is for the smoker who is serious about quitting. Participants can expect three major benefits: motivation, a structured program to follow, and group support. If you have been thinking about quitting, now is the time. Co-sponsored by the American Lung Association. Meets Tuesdays for five weeks, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12 from 4-6 p.m. in the Missouri Room, Student Center.

A HEALTHY WEIGH-A: A four week group to provide accurate information, support and strategies for safe and permanent weight loss. Manage your eating style, develop an exercise program and build a support system. Session II - Meets Tuesdays for four weeks, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center.

SELF-ESTEEM FOR HEALTHY LIVING GROUP: Continuing from the initial workshop (see description under February Single Sessions), these group sessions will use personal insights and practical experiences to help you move toward positive self-esteem and effective, happy living. Attend all or any single sessions. Meets Thursdays for seven weeks, beginning Thursday, Feb. 21, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Thebes Room, Student Center.

Single-Session Workshops

***RELAX:** Need to "chill out" before or after tests? Do roommates, parents, and money problems have you tensed up? Join our relaxation specialist for an hour and a half packed full of the latest and most powerful stress busters. Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Student Center.

AIDS IN THE WORKPLACE: Many employers and employees may feel uncomfortable about the presence of AIDS at the work place. Yet, this is or will be reality and non-discrimination policies need to be in place. People need to know what are and are not risky behaviors specific to their work situation. This presentation will focus on current policy and legal/medical issues. Wednesday, Feb. 13, 7-9 p.m. in the Illinois room, Student Center.

***SELF-ESTEEM FOR HEALTHY LIVING:** A healthy self-esteem is your foundation for happy relationships and successful personal and career goals. Low self-esteem may cause feelings of self-doubt, loneliness, anger, and fear. This seminar shares new information and experiential practice to help change your thinking and recognize your positive potential. Begin the exciting journey toward believing in yourself and become the best "YOU" you can be! Introductory workshop, Thursday, Feb. 14, 7-9 p.m. in the Thebes Room, Student Center.

***HOW SAFE IS SEX?:** Studies show that many college campuses are seeing an epidemic of certain sexually transmitted diseases, yet students do not seem to be aware of these diseases, nor are they changing their behavior. Don't become one of the STD statistics; you can learn to avoid the negative consequences. Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7-9 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

TIME MANAGEMENT: Learn the basic time management techniques to prevent the "Temporal Dragon" from melting your time away. Co-sponsored by the Career Development Center and Alpha Lambda Delta. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 3:40-5:30 p.m., in the Ohio Room, Student Center.

***MAKING PEACE WITH FOOD:** Many college students are unhappy with their bodies. Lack of accurate information and cultural pressures to have the ideal look contribute to fad dieting and eating disorders. Learn how through services offered on campus you can improve your body image and manage your eating. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 7-9 p.m., in the Orient Room, Student Center.

BLACKS GET AIDS TOO: There words every black person should know. AIDS doesn't discriminate. Many black men, women and children have AIDS and just as AIDS affects us all, not everyone is at risk. Don't miss this film, panel discussion and an opportunity to find out about AIDS for yourself. This workshop is in accordance with Black History Month. Thursday, Feb. 21, 7-9 p.m., in Ballroom D, Student Center.

AIDS UPDATE: Updated information on the HIV infection and AIDS disease will be provided. Pre-emption will be discussed with a focus on the values, attitudes and decision-making which inhibit making sexually responsible choices. Monday, Feb. 25, 7-9 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Mississippi Rooms, Student Center.

***"I THOUGHT YOU MEANT YES..." BUT I SAID NO!":** Do you know how to date safely? There are certain situations, behaviors and values which create "dangerous dating," and sometimes the result is acquaintance rape. Join us for an informal discussion on the problem of acquaintance rape on college campuses. Join us for an informal discussion on the problem of acquaintance rape on college campuses. Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7-9 p.m., in the Illinois Room, Student Center.

STD UPDATE: Two nurse practitioners from the SIUC Women's Health Clinic will provide a medical overview of prevention, symptoms, and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. The session will end with a discussion surrounding responsible sexual decision-making. Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2:30 p.m., in the Kesar Hall Classroom, Wellness Center.

NEW & IMPROVED: STUDY SKILLS MANAGEMENT: Do you need a study skills make-over? Keep your resolution to improve your study habits by attending this workshop. Tips on developing good study habits will be covered. Wednesday, Feb. 27, 3:40-5:30 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

***ANABOLIC STEROIDS: A DANGEROUS GAME:** Steroids are receiving more and more national attention as their abuse has spread to epidemic proportions both for performance and appearance reasons. Participants will learn more about the physical and psychological effects that make steroids dangerous and difficult to give up. Thursday, Feb. 28, 7-9 p.m., in the Thebes Room, Student Center.

For More Information On the Above Groups and Workshops,
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Support of soldiers obvious by actions

TELEVISION has allowed Americans to keep closely informed on the three-week-old Persian Gulf war.

Television has also made the minority of people who protest military involvement in the gulf seems like a public opinion majority.

Only 20 percent of the public opposes the war. And even that small percent have consistently declared its support for the troops.

But the message being sent to soldiers is mixed when news reports show protesters marching almost daily.

THE TRUTH IS that Americans are taking great strides in making sure the troops, and people at home as well, are supported.

After being suffocated with packages marked for Saudi Arabia, post office officials began encouraging people to limit their overseas support to letters.

Support groups have formed across the nation as families and friends of those in the gulf lean on each other to deal with the fears that accompany war.

YELLOW APPEARS to be the new national color for display as ribbons tied around car antennas, trees and on people's shirt collars are quickly becoming common sights.

American flag retailers are reporting skyrocketing sales. Local people have given their blood at emergency drives held by the Red Cross in response to a government request to ensure supplies are well-stocked.

Sunday was declared a national prayer day by President Bush, who said the United States must remember to pray for peace and the safe return of the troops.

YES, THERE ARE Americans who oppose the war in the gulf. And yes, there are protesters marching almost every day.

But the national outpouring of emotional, material and spiritual support leaves no room to question America's support of the soldiers in the Persian Gulf.



Letters

New World Order overly violent

With all the turmoil over the justice/injustice of U.S. involvement in the Gulf War, a much more complex and far more insidious question remains unanswered: What is a "New World Order?"

Bush has made repeated allusions to it. Is it an international Camelot or a Fourth Reich?

From the president's actions, it is obvious that whatever else the New World Order is, it is a militant state willing to use violence to achieve its aims.

Bush promises an era of global peace and order will result from the

realization of his vision.

But will this peace be like the Pax Romana—a reality only because everyone else is afraid of the powerful, vengeful United States empire?

In an editorial published earlier this month, a certain Sgt. Rock was keen to compare this war and its background to World War II and its background.

I did not agree with his argument, but he was correct to compare the two. They are similar.

The Super Bowl half time show was so reminiscent of the 1936

Munich Nazi propaganda rallies that it was frightening.

All that flag-waving and mass hysteria almost made me forget that as soon as the ground offensive begins, we will see carnage on a scale not viewed in America's living rooms for almost two decades.

When the infantry goes into action, there will be more flags draped over patriots' caskets than waved in patriots' hands.

Maybe this is all part of the New World Order.—Gary Thomas, senior, outdoor recreation.

Peace uncovers 'cloak of war'

"He who joyfully marches to music in rank and file has already earned my contempt. He has been given a large brain by mistake, since for him the spinal cord would fully suffice. This disgrace to civilization should be done away with at once.

"Heroism at command, senseless brutality, deplorable love-of-country stance, how violently I hate all this, how despicable and

ignoble war is, I would rather be torn to shreds than be a part of so base an action!

"It is my conviction that killing under the cloak of war is nothing but an act of murder."—Albert Einstein.

I am a Christian, and thus I have chosen not to support the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

I support neither the aggressive

nature of Saddam Hussein nor the aggressive nature of George Bush.

I do not support any person who chooses aggression over peace. I choose rather to look beyond force as a means to an end, and instead direct my energies toward peaceful methods.

I follow the path of Christ, not the path of victory.—Joe Keck, sophomore, cinema and photography.

Quotable Quotes

"The pursuit of who we are should be an ongoing event."—Yolanda King, daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr., told an audience at Shryock auditorium.

"We actually have women in the military...and for the first time, Americans can see that they can be killed"—said a spokeswoman of the National League of POW/MIA Families in reference to the first American woman being taken as a POW.

"I have learned, as all presidents have, that you cannot be president of our country without faith in God."—President Bush said in reference to declaring Sunday as a national prayer day.

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Abortion question of choice, not morals

To the alumnus from DeSoto who so graciously expressed his free opinion, I would like to express my opinion in response.

I am a pro-choice advocate. I believe that the decision for abortion should be left up to the woman herself. No government stipulations or laws should interfere.

As for George Bush's supporting the protesters: There are more urgent things to tend to, like the war.

As for the 2 million couples who want to adopt: What about all the children in orphanages who aren't babies, say ages 7 to 18, who need homes and have needed them for

years! Don't you think they would like to be adopted into a loving home?

If abortion is made illegal, in my opinion, women will have abortions regardless, and I can foresee the death rate of women escalating from unsafe back alley abortions. We want the right to choose a safe option.

Look how many unwanted pregnancies occur today. These are the children that end up not cared for, on the street, in trouble and into drugs.

Our government will not budget more money to alleviate these problems, but certain groups would like to see the taxpayers pay for

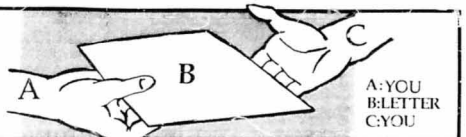
this problem. Surprise, surprise.

Mr. Alumnus, your opinion is yours and mine is mine. Don't push your beliefs on others. That's why we live in America. It is our right to make decisions that best suit our own needs.

As a person, you are the only one who has to live with the consequences of any decision you may make. You have to answer to no one but yourself. It is a question of choice, not murder or what is moral, and I choose to be free to decide that for myself.

It is the woman's choice and decision; no one else should be involved.—Monique Pettett, Murphysboro.

How to submit a letter to the editor.



BUDGET, from Page 1

war costs in excess of contributions from allies will require spending cuts or tax hikes.

"No, we don't have a plan to get money from the American taxpayer," to pay for the war, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said on ABC's "Business World."

Next year's lower Pentagon spending request reportedly will slash funds for the radar-evading but budget-busting B-2 "stealth" bomber and other weapons.

But, perhaps due to the Patriot missile's stunning success in intercepting Iraqi Scud missiles, the Pentagon will seek \$1 billion more than current levels for development of the limited Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile program, known as star wars.

The coming budget battles will differ from past fights because the historic budget agreement reached last October after five months of tumultuous partisan bickering between Bush and Congress imposed caps on future domestic, international and military spending until at least fiscal year 1993.

And it instituted a "pay as you

go" system, so that any domestic spending increase that would bust the cap must be offset by domestic spending cut of equal amounts. Gone are the days of cutting defense to fund domestic programs.

So the big fights in the coming budget year will be over spending priorities since caps are set.

Bush will push to fund expensive projects like the space station and the superconducting super collider, the world's largest atom smasher.

But that funding would come at the expense of other domestic needs, such as health care, environmental, educational and transportation programs, among others, many of which are championed by Democrats who control Congress.

And Democrats are expected to battle Bush again this year over administration proposals to slash Medicare payments to doctors and hospital and by limiting payments to wealthier senior citizens.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," administration budget director Richard Darman said that "overall, beneficiaries are not the target of

our (proposed Medicare) cuts." Darman also said the new administration budget will have plenty of money for domestic programs, including "\$87 billion for children, \$2.7 billion (more) for the Department of Education, \$2.1 billion for Head Start, \$11.1 billion for (the war on) drugs..."

Bush's budget also will call for transferring several federal programs to the states in what Panetta called "warmed over new federalism" and "buffet-style revenue sharing."

"It may set up an impossible choice," Panetta said.

With one thorny exception, new taxes should not be a big issue this year. As part of last year's historic budget accord to lower the deficit, Congress approved \$137 billion in new taxes over five years on items such as beer, wine, cigarettes, gasoline, airline tickets and luxury items, as well as higher income tax rates for the rich.

That thorny exception is Bush's renewed call for a cut in the capital gains tax rate on profits from the sale of assets, such as stocks, bonds and real estate.

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The rest of the 89 people aboard the 737 survived, although 12 were still hospitalized Sunday, two in critical condition, Huff said.

A large crane moved in Sunday and was pulling apart the jet, which lies against an abandoned fire station alongside a runway.

"(Investigators) are removing bodies from the scene and doing further documentation," said NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz. "The wreckage is being dismantled by a big crane and the larger pieces are being removed to a hangar."

The collision was the worst accident at Los Angeles International Airport since January 1969, when a Boeing 727 plunged

into the ocean after taking off, killing 38 aboard.

Faulty instructions by an air traffic controller appeared to explain why the arriving USAir jet and departing SkyWest plane were on the same runway at the same fatal moment.

Control tower tapes indicate the SkyWest plane was directed onto Runway 24 Left for takeoff 68 seconds before the USAir jet was cleared for landing on the same runway.

NTSB member Jim Burnett said investigators listening to the taped conversations between the tower and the cockpit and heard an unidentified voice say, "What the hell?" moments before USAir

Flight 1493 slammed into the rear of SkyWest Flight 5569.

The next thing heard on the tape is controllers reporting the accident.

NTSB authorities said the woman controller handling both the USAir and SkyWest planes was directing up to two other flights at the same time.

The name of the controller was not released. Standard practice calls for controllers to be suspended if they are involved in a collision. An NTSB spokesman said both the controller and her supervisor submitted to drug tests after the crash, in accordance with Federal Aviation Administration practices.

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to the Saudis to lay down the guidelines under which they are going to operate," he said.

The spill is estimated by some experts to be at least 7 million barrels and the largest in history.

The United States has accused Iraqi forces occupying Kuwait of forcing the disaster by opening up the spigots at the Kuwaiti Sea Island tanker loading terminal, but Baghdad claims the oil spill was the result of U.S.-led bombing raids on Kuwait.

U.S. fliers last week stopped the

leakage from the oil terminal by using smart bombs to destroy the on-shore manifolds that controlled the flow of oil to the site.

Saudi Arabia has taken steps to protect its vital coastal facilities supplying water and electricity, but experts say it could take decades to correct the environmental damage caused by the slick.

Saudi experts say the gulf is home to two major endangered species — dugongs, a sea mammal similar to Florida's manatees, and

green sea turtles. They say the oil spill will result in a decline in reproduction of these animals.

Islands in the gulf also serve as nesting areas for countless species of migratory birds.

The experts say the effects of the spill on wildlife are compounded by the physical shape of the gulf, which is a nearly closed environment and has very slow water turnover. They estimate it could take three to five years to replace all the water in the gulf.

SCHILPP, from Page 3

20th century work on modern contemporary philosophies.

Schilpp said during his 60-year teaching career, which he spent at four universities, he maintained one teaching philosophy.

He said many times he has been asked the question, "What do you teach?" Schilpp said he has a standard reply.

"I teach students," he said, gripping the podium and speaking in a loud voice. "I do not teach subject matter. For 60 years I have looked out to students and aimed at them, not books, not even my

own."

"I teach people. I teach human beings. Human beings. That is what I have always been interested in."

Because Schilpp has lived through all wars in the 20th century, students asked for his opinion on the war in the Persian Gulf.

"I've lived through World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and now still another," he said. "That proves to me that my teaching on love and peace has still not taken, although

the youth are more opposed than the oldsters. For that, I congratulate you.

"For 60 years I've tried to teach my students to be peace lovers, and look what has happened."

The group laughed softly when Schilpp admitted President George Bush never attended any of his classes.

"War is a necessary evil, but it's still evil, even when it's necessary," Schilpp said. "Love, I believe, is more powerful than hate, and ideas are still the most effective weapons."

FEST, from Page 1

encouragement from state legislators and SIUC officials, he said.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon D-Makanda, stated a letter, "I believe we must make an effort to learn about the many cultures and

nations of our world. Only by truly understanding and appreciating each other can we hope to find a secure and lasting world peace."

Khalid Kamal, ISC vice president of internal affairs, said the group is not a political

organization, and every continent will be represented in the festival.

"During this time of war, we try to have a colorful show to draw attention away and make it more fun," he said.

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Touch of Nature trips provide camping, climbing, rappelling

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

SIUC students have a chance to "SOAR" with Touch of Nature Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation trips give people the opportunity to conquer nature through camping, rock climbing and rappelling.

The programs are primarily recreational in focus but also are educational, said Jim Bradford, assistant program coordinator for SOAR.

For example, the rock climbing and rappelling activities are recreational, but the instructors make it educational as well, he said.

People signed up for the courses will learn what equipment to use and procedures to follow, Bradford said.

Rappelling is a method for a climber to descend the sheer face of a cliff. The climber uses a double rope—held fast to trees at the top of the cliff and tied to the climber's body—so he can control the slide to the bottom.

Touch of Nature has planned seven rock climbing/rappelling trips this year, Bradford said.

The two-day trips will be to Giant City State Park and Cedar Bluff, said Will Marble, outdoor program leader for Touch of Nature.

Usually the group goes to Giant City the first day and Cedar Bluff the second, Marble said.

Marble said people who sign up for the trip usually climb the man-made wall at Touch of Nature before going out on a real climb.

Then they can get the feel of what it's like to be on the rocks, he said.

The first day of the trip is devoted to instructions on signaling, such as when to throw the rope to the top or bottom of the cliff and how to communicate with the person at the bottom of the rocks, Marble said.

Marble said the group finishes the first day with some climbing and rappelling after discussing the signals and introducing the equipment and rock climbing and rappelling procedures.

The group progresses to more difficult climbs the second day, Marble said.

"Our goal is to expose them to the experience," he said.

The first trip is planned for April 20 and 21. The cost is \$105 which includes equipment, instruction and transportation to and from Touch of Nature. Accommodations are not included.

Marble said people interested in a place to stay at Touch of Nature can choose from about 20 hotel-type rooms at the new lodge or rustic cabins located on the property.

Bradford said the enrollment for the trip is limited to 10 people.

Other trips are scheduled in May, June, July, September, October and November.

Touch of Nature also has planned two backpacking trips through the Grand Canyon in northwestern Arizona, Bradford said.

The first trip will be during SIUC's spring break, March 9 through 18.

Bradford said the cost of the trip

is \$500, which includes all meals, transportation and equipment. There is no need for accommodations because everyone will be camping out, he said.

The programs are open to anyone who is interested, Bradford said.

"When we first began the program, the students, faculty and staff (at SIUC) were our target groups, but we were having a difficult time filling the courses so we opened them to the general public," he said.

Bradford said people come from Carbondale, St. Louis, Chicago and surrounding areas to participate in the programs offered.

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Announcements
COMMUNITY CPR class will meet from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 and 12 or Feb. 27 and 28 in Pulliam Hall. For more information, contact American Red Cross at 529-2151.

WOMEN LOVING WOMEN Group will meet at 7 tonight. For more information, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

FIRST AID CLASS will meet from 5:30 to 9:30 on Feb. 6 and 13 or Feb. 25 and 26 in Pulliam Hall. For more information, contact American Red Cross at 529-2151.

ACCOUNTING night will be held from 5 to 7 tonight in the River Rooms of the Student Center for Career Enhancement Week.

STUDENT LIFE advisor interest sessions will be held at 7 tonight in the Westmore Room of Trueblood Hall and at 7 Tuesday night in Lentz Hall. For more information, contact Student Orientation Programs at 453-514.

YOGA AND MEDITATION class will meet from 7 to 9 tonight and every Monday through March 4 in Quigley 104A. Everyone is welcome and no fee is required. For more information, call 457-6024.

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Sibling Rivalry's Tracey and Jason Moore of Carbondale are two siblings who are rivaling established pop artists with their new sound available at most local music stores.

Brother, sister duo beat odds

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

A new local band's chances of breaking into the Top 40 are about as good as students receiving loan checks on time.

But it can happen, and for Carbondale duo Sibling Rivalry, breaking into Top 40 is only a radio station away.

It has taken months of knocking on doors and distributing sample tapes to record stations, but the brother and sister duo seem to be gaining ground.

Tracey and Jason Moore, who work from their home studio in Carbondale—Dog & Plant Studios—recently decided to record and distribute their songs in hopes of making it big.

"We have been thrilled to death with the response we are getting," Tracey Moore said. "Everyone told us that we would never make it, but the doors are opening and we are making contacts."

She said the hardest part about being independent is that she and her brother must do the work of many people.

"With a record company, they can make the doors open faster. We have to do all the leg work ourselves," she said.

Tracey Moore graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor's degree in vocal performance and Jason Moore graduated from the University of Miami with a bachelor's degree in music engineering.

Tracey Moore said they decided to move back to Carbondale because it was centrally located between Indiana and Miami. While the two were in college, they had to make long trips to work on recording music together.

After getting their home studio in order, they wrote and arranged several songs together but after reviewing the lyrics, Jason Moore said he thought there was still something missing.

Sibling Rivalry packs singles with jazzy rap, slow ballads

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The group Sibling Rivalry didn't get where it is today without a few arguments.

But the brother and sister duo Tracey and Jason Moore have produced music that packs quite a punch.

Their latest release, "2 Places at the Same Time," also features the work of SIUC rapper Dewinski Patrick.

The cassette contains the songs "2 Places at the Same Time," a jazz-rap song with a funky beat, and "Give Me the Words," a slow melodic ballad on the flip side.

Patrick and Tracey Moore play off each other's voices in "2 Places" and the result is exciting.

The ballad "Give Me the

Words" really shows off Tracey Moore's voice range. She has a hauntingly melodic voice with gruff jazzy overtones. This makes for an excellent combination with Patrick's, also known as M.C. Whiskey, smoother than smooth lyric rap.

All instruments are played by Jason Moore, and the tracks are digitally mixed to sound as if a live band is accompanying Tracey Moore.

Sibling Rivalry's overall sound is hard to compare to any band, but it sounds almost like a cross between Taylor Dane and Kim Carnes.

The lyrics of "2 Places" tell the story of a man who is seeing two women at the same time.

Although not highly original, the way the lyrics are sung really make the song what it is—Hip, hop and happening.

The Moores wanted someone who could rap. So Sibling Rivalry sent out the word that they were looking for someone to help record their songs.

Tracey Moore said they searched but didn't find anyone they liked until the WIDB "Rap-off" contest when they met Dewinski Patrick.

Patrick, who had won the previous year's contest with a song called "One of a Kind," said he almost didn't make it to this year's contest.

"My roommate and I were in St. Louis and didn't know we would make it back in time," Patrick said. "When we got there, we didn't have any money to get in and some girl loaned us the \$1 we needed."

Patrick caught the Moores' eyes after winning the contest for the

second year in a row. He didn't even have a song prepared.

Patrick, a senior in Industrial Technology, said he first became interested in music when he was young.

"My uncle would take me to blues nightclubs in Chicago," Patrick said. "I really loved the music."

He said he now takes his lyrics from everyday situations. "I also listen for interesting words and then think of rhymes for them," Patrick said.

Although Tracey and Jason Moore have been playing and writing music since they were 15 and 10-years-old respectively, "2 Places at the Same Time" is their first single to be released. The single features Patrick.

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Wednesday, February 6

Speaker - Actor Giancarlo Esposito: A dynamic young actor with unique talent, Esposito has played major roles in films produced, directed, and written by Spike Lee. He offers a challenge to overcome the odds by using your power to be all that you can be. 7:00 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 6 & Thursday, February 7

Video: "Det By Temptation: Sponsored by the Black Affairs and Student Programming Councils. 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Thursday, February 7, 14, 21, & 28

Discussion Group Series - "White People Look at Racism": The group discussions, sponsored by Women's Studies, are intended to focus on and respond to group members' personal experiences. Participation in the group discussions is by registration only. 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Women's Studies House.

Friday, February 8

Concert - Arminia Adams Hummings: Sponsored by the SIUC School of Music, the talents of this world renowned musician are sure to excite the SIUC collegiate community as she performs selected works by Beethoven. 8:00 p.m., Lesar Law School Auditorium

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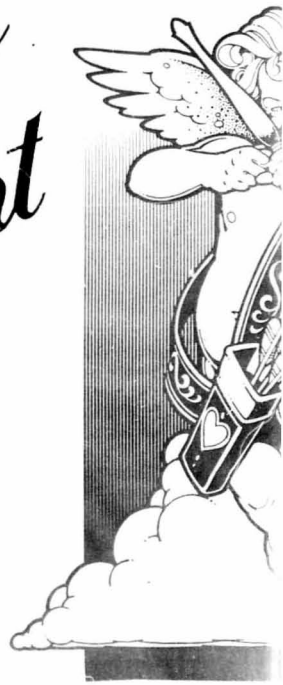

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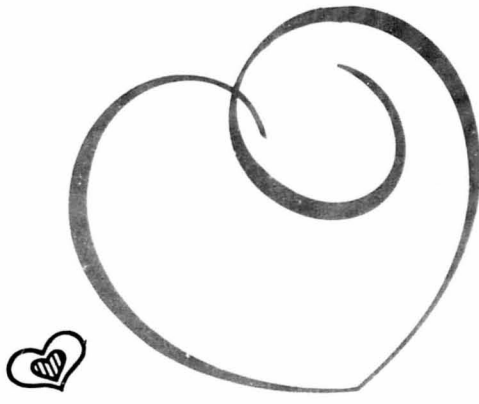


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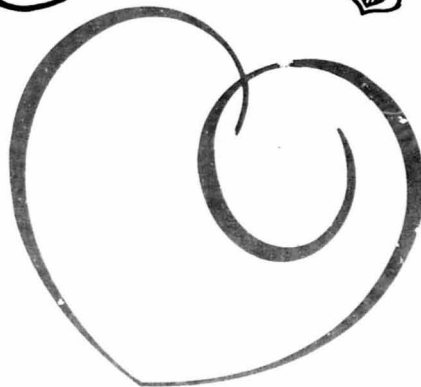
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One more day in SIUC light for former Saluki Itchy Jones

by Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

When it came time for former Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones to speak Saturday night, he spoke few words about himself.

More than 200 of Jones' friends, former players and many family members showed up to roast one of the more colorful men in the history of SIUC sports. The dinner was a chance for his old friends to give him one last pat on the back and for Jones to thank his supporters.

Toward the end of the evening, Jones got his chance to speak to the forum which had been telling old jokes and stories for most of the evening. He introduced his family, his many friends from his hometown of Herrin and all of his former players that were in attendance.

"If there's any money in the bank of Herrin, hit it tonight. Everybody's here," Jones said.

It was a very light-hearted occasion from the outset as Master of Ceremonies Mark Newman kept the crowd laughing from open to closer. But it was some of Jones' former players and friends that were doing most of the needling.

The subject of Jones' departure to University of Illinois was raised often during the evening. Sports writer Rick Talley, in a letter

read by Newman, said, "How can 'Itchy' live in Champaign? One, he can't spell it and two, he's never drunk it."

Jones said his change-over to UI didn't hit him until he opened his locker and saw that big, orange "I" in front of him. He told the crowd no matter where he is, Southern Illinois is home.

"You will always be in my heart," Jones said.

From the tales of Jones as a 10-year-old batboy for the Herrin Stags, courtesy of his former high school coach Lee Cabutti to the true explanation of where the name "Itchy" came from, the stories just kept coming.

By the way, "itchy" became "Itchy" when he was in the third grade. He was wearing a cast for his broken leg and to scratch it he would use the metal end of a fly swatter. His brother started calling him "Itch." Obviously it stuck.

The recruiting stories from former Saluki players Jim Adduci and Tom Champion showed the crowd "itchy" in prime form.

"I thought I was a hot-shot recruit when I came down here," Adduci said. "But the whole time I was down here he kept calling me Tom..." "Itch" molded me into the borderline player I am."

Champion summed up Jones' geographical scope of things.

"Recruits would come in and say, 'I'm from Chicago,'"

Champion said. "Itch" would say, "Yeah, I've heard of it."

The evening did have its serious spots, especially when Athletics Director Jim Hart officially announced the retirement of Jones' jersey. He was then presented an encased No. 1 SIUC jersey.

In addition to the jokes, the praising comments were very much in abundance.

"He taught me about life," Adduci said. "My wife and child lived in the apartment above 'Itch's' house. He showed what faith is about and to put your priorities in place."

Former Saluki Steve Weber did his best to sum up his feelings about Jones in one comment.

"If the good lord put anybody on this earth that's perfect," Weber said, "it's 'Itchy.'"

The man who spent 21 years as the Saluki coach, never wearing anything else other than an SIUC or USA cap. The little guy was quick with a grin and a joke and made the SIUC baseball program one of the strongest in the nation.

He put 26 former players into coaching jobs in either college or the pros and he produced 12 major leaguers. In summing up his career, Itchy told the crowd what he felt his purpose as a coach was at SIUC.

"To me it's not if you win or lose, it's the caliber of men you put out."

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fastest qualifying time of the day, but he was disqualified for stepping on the inside line. That was too bad since maybe he could have won the event.

Other finishers included junior Rob Carter placing fourth in the 1,000-meter run with a 2:32.81, and junior Mark Stuart placing

fourth in the 3,000-meter run (8:29.18).

Sophomore Dirk Matthias placed fifth in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 52-43/4, and SIUC's mile relay team of Henry, Carter, freshman Kenton Rolfe and junior John Williams took fifth with a time of 3:23.35.

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defense, I'm proud of the way Rakers played today."

WKU was keeping the Salukis at bay thanks to Pauletic Monroe and Kim Pehlke, who each tossed in 16 points.

"This was a great win for us," WKU coach Paul Sanderford said. "SIU is a very fine basketball team. We knew they weren't just going to die at halftime."

"Our offense was not good the first five minutes of the second half. And you have to credit SIU for that."

The Salukis couldn't get over the hump of being behind by five points.

Midway through the second stanza, SIUC had four straight chances to close the gap to three, but the Salukis couldn't convert.

Toward the end, the two teams traded buckets and despite a three-pointer by sophomore Angie Rougeau with seconds left, SIUC never got any closer than being down by five.

"I'm real disappointed," Scott said. "Mostly because I know our kids can play with Western Kentucky. I'll give them credit though, our kids came back and played pretty well in the second half."

The loss, coupled with the Salukis blowout 72-51 win against Eastern Illinois Friday night, moves the Salukis to 14-5 overall and 9-1 to lead the Gateway Conference. The Salukis next game will be on Feb. 7 against Bradley at the Arena.

Puzzle Answers

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USC players cheated on drug tests

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Football players at the University of Southern California regularly cheated on drug tests, with many players buying "clean" urine, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

USC, which was among the first schools to begin drug testing athletes has come under scrutiny following the Jan. 20 arrest of star quarterback Todd Marinovich for cocaine possession.

Initially, after USC began testing in 1985, about 10

percent of athletes failed. USC used only 2 percent now fail.

USC Athletic Director Mike McGee told the Times that he knew more than a year ago that athletes may have been cheating on drug tests, but was unable to stop the practice. The university has established a task force to examine the problem.

"We heard in the fall of '89 that one of our athletes may have cheated on a test—not how it was done," McGee said. "At that point, we put into motion what we thought were

some extra precautions that involved, in addition to a technician, a university administrator to be an observer."

But the Times said the word among USC football players is the test can be beaten and that someone is always willing to teach how it is done.

"Players get around drug-testing all the time," said one former linebacker who has been out of the USC program for two years. "(At USC) they were pretty flexible."

Sabatini beats Navratilova in championship 2-6, 6-2, 6-4

TOKYO (UPI) — Gabriela Sabatini, displaying the form that won her the 1990 U.S. Open, came from behind to beat Martina Navratilova 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 Sunday to capture the \$350,000 Toray Pan Pacific Open tennis tournament.

After an early case of nervousness, the fifth seed settled down to defeat Navratilova for only the fourth time in 17 meetings.

Navratilova, combining her new-found speed with the tenacity that

propelled her to the top of the women's rankings for seven years, used a variety of drop, lob and passing shots to keep the hard-charging Sabatini off balance.

Having won the coin toss, Navratilova elected to let Sabatini serve first. The move worked as Navratilova broke Sabatini on her way to a 3-0 lead in the first set.

Sabatini appeared shaken early in the match, serving three of her seven double faults in the first set.

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sophomore Lecann Conway took first in the mile run with a 5:05.36. Teammate sophomore Dawn Barefoot came in second in the same event (5:10.65) and also took first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:39.34.

Sophomore Brandi Mock had a first place finish in the 400-meter dash with a 57:57 and sophomore Laura Batsie (2:23.65) and freshman Jennifer Kostelny (2:24.60) placed second and third in the 800-meter run respectively.

Other Saluki finishers included a

second place in the long jump for Williams (18-13/4) and a third place for Moore in the same event (17-61/4). Freshman Crystalla Constantinou took second in the 55-meter dash with a 7.35 and sophomore Shaunae Winfield came in second in the 600-meter run (1:39.66).

Junior Theresa Lyles had a second place win in the 200-meter dash (26.1) and senior Beverly Klett took second in the high jump with a leap of 5-4.

The SIUC 4x200 relay team of

Lyles, Constantinou, Moore and freshman Danielle Melton came in second (1:46.02) and the 4x400 relay team of Mock, Winfield, Melton, and Lyles also took second with a 4:00.48.

"I thought the meet went well," DeNoon said. "The competition was a little bit stiffer than I thought it would be, but our girls just came through and won."

The Salukis ace the Big 10 schools of Purdue and Illinois along with Notre Dame at the Purdue Quadrangular meet next weekend.

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defense in the fourth quarter and outlasted the Chicago Bulls 99-86 for their 15th straight victory.

Johnson was helped to the dressing room with 19 seconds left in the third quarter after he was kicked in the back of the head by Chicago's Horace Grant. Johnson's head also appeared to bounce off the court, and he was unconscious for about a minute.

But the Lakers, who led 76-74 at the time of the incident never surrendered the lead. In the final period, Los Angeles limited the Bulls to 12 points and none in the final 4:32. Chicago missed its last eight shots and sank just 5 of 20 in the last period.

"I didn't know how badly (Johnson) was hurt," Los Angeles Coach Mike Dunleavy said. "But as far as the game goes, someone else had to step up to the plate. Someone else had to do the job."

Smith stepped in and had six of his eight points in the final quarter. "(Johnson) wasn't coming back and we just had to dig down for something extra," he said.

Reserve Terry Teagle also did well, scoring 15 of his 16 points in

the second quarter as the Los Angeles bench outscored Chicago's 36-4. The Bulls' reserves hit just 1 of 15 shots.

Meanwhile, Michael Jordan of Chicago had just 23 points — almost nine below his league-leading average — and only four in the final quarter.

Scottie Pippen scored 24 points — the first time in 21 games and only the fourth time this season Jordan did not lead the Bulls. Byron Scott led Los Angeles with 18 points.

The Lakers' winning streak matches their longest since 1987-88 and is second in club history to their NBA-record run of 33 straight in 1971-72.

Grant's reverse layup brought the Bulls to within 89-86 with 4:32 left, but Los Angeles scored the game's final 10 points. Smith scored off a drive and Sam Perkins hit two free throws for a 93-86 lead with 2:19 left.

Jordan missed a jumper, and James Worthy scored from the baseline for a nine-point lead with 98 seconds left. The Bulls never threatened again.



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Boat hunting

Max and Brenda Witbracht, of Du Quoin, look at one of the many boats on display at the

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An entertaining multi-media presentation highlights this FREE clinic. Topics to be discussed include caving equipment, safe caving practices/procedures, caving environments & ecology, and interesting cave sites in Southern Illinois. Courtesy of the Caving Club. Call 453-1285 for details.

WINDSURFING CLINIC

Tonight, 7-9 pm, SRC Natatorium

Come dressed to swim and practice basic windsurfing skills such as up-hauling in the pool. Advanced skills will be demonstrated via a video presentation. Courtesy of the Sailing Club. Call 453-1285 for details. FREE!



BIKE TOURING

& MOUNTAIN BIKING CLINIC
Tuesday, 7-9 pm, SRC Assembly Room East

The focus of this FREE clinic will be a discussion of routes for both bike touring and mountain biking. Biking safety, and biking equipment will also be discussed. Call 453-1285 for details.



KAYAKING CLINIC

Thursday, 7-9 pm, SRC Natatorium

Come dressed to swim and learn how to handle a kayak by practicing in the pool. Practice the Eskimo roll and more at this FREE clinic! Instruction and equipment will be provided courtesy of the Kayaking Club. Call 453-1285 for details.

VOLLEYBALL CLINIC

Thursday, 7-9 pm, SRC Activity Areas 3 & 4

"Drop-in" and learn or practice volleyball fundamentals under the guidance of the Volleyball Club. Clinic is FREE & geared especially to beginners and those individuals who simply want someone to play with. Call 453-1285 for details.



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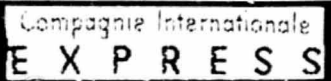
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