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TROOPS READY FOR GROUND WAR

United Press International

President Bush said Tuesday a Soviet proposal to end the Persian Gulf war "falls well short" of meeting U.N. demands for unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, and allied forces went on with preparations for a ground attack.

"We are ready now if the leadership decides that's what they want to do," White House press secretary Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Pentagon briefing.

But Bush left open his options until finding out Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's response to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal.

Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz was expected back in Moscow Wednesday with a response to the proposal, believed to contain a call for Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait coupled with Soviet promises to assure Iraq's sovereignty and to seek a settlement of long-simmering Middle East disputes.

Soviet and Iranian diplomats reportedly said Iraq was ready for an unconditional withdrawal, but one added that Saddam wanted to negotiate a settlement. Mr. N. resolution 660 explicitly states that Iraq must withdraw "immediately and unconditionally."

In the gulf, military officials described Tuesday aggressive allied patrolling of enemy targets that could foreclose a vicious ground war and coalition forces localized and destroyed more Iraqi tanks, artillery and Scud launchers.

Iraqi officials claimed 20,000 persons had been killed in the war's first 25 days. At the same time, Iraq launched a Scud attack on Israel, causing little damage.

In Israel, at a request, did not disclose the details of the Gorbachev plan but said: "Very carefully...if it fell short of what would be required."

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Gus Bodé

Gus says Cheney is counting on non-combatant allies to fire some monetary funds our way.

COUNCIL VOTE OPENS GATE FOR OFF-TRACK BETTING

By Leslie Colp

Counselman John Yow cast the only vote in opposition to the betting parlor.

"Let's build our city from strengths, not weaknesses," Yow said.

Other council members, including John Mills and Mayor Neil Dalitur said the betting parlor would be a business.

"We'll either have it or we will compete with it," Mills said.

The off-track betting facility task force, designed to study the positive and negative aspects of locating a parlor in Carbondale, unanimously endorsed the parlor.
Athletics investigating alleged racial slurs incident

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The SIUC athletics department is conducting an investigation into alleged racial slurs directed at Drake basketball coach Don Hochertz when his team played in the Arena.

SIUC was one of three schools alleged to have targeted racial slurs at Washington. The remarks at SIUC were allegedly made by Arena fans Jan. 26 when Drake lost 82-63 to the Salukis.

SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart discussed the allegations with the News they are the best and for the Committee Friday at its monthly meeting. He said SIUC’s internal investigation of talking to people who sit near the opponent’s bench turned up nothing so far. He said no one he has talked to said they heard any racial slurs directed toward Washington.

Seymour Bryson, SIUC’s co-custodian to the president for affirmative action and scorer for Saluki basketball home games since 1969, said he didn’t hear any remarks directed toward Washington during the game.

“I’ve been with this program for years,” said Bryson, who played for SIUC from 1956-59. “This is the first time I have heard any comments directed toward the crowd. But it is his (Washington’s) perception and we can’t argue with it. I just want to know his basis for it.”

“If he wants to continue as a coach for a major basketball program he needs to develop a little thicker skin than what he has displayed.”

Washington also claimed he was the target of racial slurs at Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State. However, SIUC’s internal investigation did not turn up any reports from anyone at either school.

In high school, Hochertz was a teammate of a black athlete. He said in his freshman year at the Drake head coach called him the third black coach in the MVC. He is credited with establishing the 2,000-point barrier for black athletes in the MVC. He also is SIUC’s all-time leading scorer with 1,530 points.

Hochertz is the third black coach in the MVC.

“By Paul Pabst

Hochertz, 74, is at the University of Northern Iowa tonight to take on 16-7 SIUC.

He attended Drake University and played basketball for four years. He also played for two years at Indiana University.

Hochertz was named the Missouri Valley Conference’s coach of the year for the 1989-90 season.

Hochertz is a native of Kansas City, Mo.

“I’m sorry things happened,” SIUC coach Rich Herrin said. “Some of the things fans yell are fine, but some of it is probably out of place. I think it is meant to be abusive, there is no place for it in this game of basketball.”

Crichton coach Tony Barone has traveled with the MVC over the years and he knows a growing trend in fan abuse.

“It is a sensitive issue that needs to be addressed,” Barone said. “We’re always talking about sportsmanship on the court. I think the fans around the country should start taking a lesson in sportsmanship in terms of the way they treat people. I think fans can be more respectful.”

Women’s track challenge

ISU for first at conference

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC women’s track and field team is vying for first place against Illinois State this weekend at the conference championships.

The Salukis travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday night to defend their second place Gateway Conference title. If they are successful, it could be their fourth indoor conference title in five years.

In a recent Gateway Conference poll, SIUC was ranked second overall while Illinois State took the lead. Western Illinois was close behind at third.

“I may look like an insurmountable lead on their (ISU’s) part, but we are not going to lose the meet based on paper statistics,” women’s track and field coach Don Deon said. “They are going to have to put their best performance line on line against ours.”

Deon said at conference meets coaches should always be aware of the unexpected because anything could win the championship.

“Last year at conference, we had a very strong score from us who we did not even expect it from,” Deon said. “We are not going to get caught by surprise because we have the potential of a lot of things coming rising to the occasion and having their season best performance.”

Gateway Conference’s Athlete of the Week Jennifer Gubler also thinks her team will be a strong contender.
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Medical supplies intended for Kuwait arrive in Baghdad

GENEVA (UN) — A joint relief mission from the World Health Organization and UNICEF reached Baghdad with 50 tons of emergency medical supplies to help children in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, the United Nations announced Sunday. Baghdad will soon receive the remainder of the aid and 1,500 medical supplies intended for Kuwait.

"All we can confirm is that the mission (which crossed the frontier from Iran over the weekend) has reached Baghdad," she said.

Court upholds drug testing in airline industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand Tuesday a federal policy requiring that commercial pilots test for drugs and others in critical safety positions in the airline industry undergo random drug testing. The high court refused to consider a consolidated appeal from unions representing pilots, flight attendants and others who contend the 1988 Federal Aviation Administration drug-testing program violates their Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

California seeks federal support for drought

WASHTING (AP) — California officials, after describing efforts to stretch water supplies through a fifth straight year of drought, asked the federal government Tuesday to put its know-how and dollars into the battle. Several drought relief bills have been filed in Congress to aid California. Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of a House Interior subcommittee, said he planned to sponsor a drought relief bill through his panel "in short order. California is the No. 1 supplier of fruits and vegetables in the nation.

Cracks in Discovery delay Star Wars testing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Three cracked hinges in two critical fuel doors of the space shuttle Discovery have delayed the launch, and a mid-March 9 takeoff on an eight-day "Star Wars" research mission, officials said Tuesday. While agency officials were hopeful the cracks could be repaired at the launch pad, they could not rule out the possibility of a roll back to the hangar for repairs, a move that would cause a major delay. "It's pretty bad. We've got a piece of metal that's cracked," said a shuttle manager who requested anonymity. "I think it's a potential rollback."

Record crops in soybeans, corn slow U.S. farm exports

URBANA (AP) — A dramatic slowdown in export sales is a major reason for the poor performance in the 1990-91 marketing year of corn, soybean, and wheat prices, said Dared Good, a University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service marketing specialist. Wheat production outside of the United States was estimated at a record 374.5 million tons, nearly 7 percent larger than the previous harvest. The rest of the world produced a record two-billion-bushel soybean crop, 2 percent larger than the 1990 harvest." Good said. He said corn exports are on target to meet the latest USDA projection (1.85 billion bushels).

Farmers need to diversify products—official

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — One of the nation’s highest agriculture officials says farmers will have to adapt to change and "sell" their services and products in more ways than in the years ahead. Deputy U.S. Agriculture Secretary Jack Parnell said the existing outlook for the nation’s agriculture is grim because American farmers and their needs are being misunderstood and failing regulations are often imposed without the input of growers and breeders. By not appearing as a strong voice to state and federal farm leaders. Parnell said they appear resistant to change.

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By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

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Court justly reviews Bakker's crime time

JIM BAKKER'S PRAYERS were answered last week when an appeals court exorcised him of an unfair prison sentence.

The court lifted Bakker's 45-year sentence after deciding that a federal district court judge used personal beliefs in deciding the Bakker case.

During Bakker's sentencing in 1989 of fraud, Judge Robert Potter referred to Bakker as a "money-grubbing" preacher who made "saps" of people with religion.

THIS CHOICE OF WORDS seemed all the more harsher along with the announcement of Bakker's excessive prison term.

Considering that the average murderer receives an 18- to 20-year sentence, rapists can expect around a nine-year sentence and million-dollar tax evaders may get 2.5 years, Bakker may have received an unusual excessive punishment.

But these examples take on a different light compared to the sentence he would have received if 1987 federal sentencing guidelines had been used: a 10- to 12-year prison term.

UNDER THESE GUIDELINES, more specific sentences for the basic offense are created. In the realm of fraud, guidelines would prescribe about two years of prison when the fraud involves $2 million to $5 million.

And although the court believed that Bakker took $3 million for his personal use, he illegally received $158 million for selling more vacation spots to his resort and theme park than were allowable.

BAKKER, HOWEVER, COMMITTED his crimes before the 1987 federal guidelines were approved, which made him ineligible for the new application.

Regardless of the applicable sentencing, Bakker received an unfair decision if the judge delved into personal bias instead of strict legal reasoning.

When a hearing for resentencing occurs, the sentence finally may fit the crime.

Quotable Quotes

"So far the American people have had every poor picture of the actual conduct of the war,"—said ABC News correspondent Forrest Sawyer on the restrictions reporters face in reporting on the war.

"We're making history. We're the first women ever,"—a Kuwaiti said in reference to women becoming the first female soldiers in the country.

"I just want to fight to kill Saddam and all the Iraqi soldiers."—a Kuwaiti commando said on trying to regain his homeland.

How to submit a letter to the editor.

Letter

This is the worst time of the year for baseball fans. Except for my boyfriend, who is an accountant and financial planner.

In a bygone era, these were the days when the brightened when baseball writers would phone the game's stars and ask how they had spent the off-season.

The stars would say: "Well, I spent the winter working around the farm, puttin' in fence posts, choppin' wood, and trompin' around the woods doin' some huntin'." So my legs are in good shape and I'm expectin' to be ready to go when spring trainin' starts, I reckon."

Of course, it was possible the star had actually spent the off-season in the town bar, drinking a case of beer a day, and would waddle into training with red eyes and the shakes. But the clean outdoor-life version made for better reading and kept our spirits up.

But now the sports pages are crammed with stories about arbitration, registration, demands, offers, counter-offers, agents, general managers and 25-year-old semi-sentinels saying they're piddlin' $2.5 million a year offer is an insult, a slap in the face and total disrespect for their sensitivities.

The numbers — $2 million, $3 million, $4 million over four years — no longer seem real. Especially when you say: "Wait a minute, didn't they guy have a miserable season?" "Yes," an expert responds. "but based on past performance, he has the potential to snap back and have a mediocre season."

So I have learned to tune it out. One quick glance tells me how many points Michael Jordan scored, or if Will Perdue stepped on some small creature with his size 22 triple D shoes, and I can move on to the warmth and charm of the business pages, where I might at least read a touching, human story of a banker cleaning out the vault and fleeing to South America.

But he is only a 275 hitter, with limited power, and the Elias Baseball Annual book, which has every statistic from their team—lengths to nump times, says that he chose in the clutch 85 percent of the time.

Louis laugh: "Those statistics are meaningless. They are for sportswriters and children, not that there is a difference. The truly meaningful numbers are cash flow and the prudence of the individual investment portfolio. Of course, if I were to do a comprehensive analysis... I would have to come up with the stupidity factor."

You mean like always swinging at the first pitch? Or getting behind 3 and 0 on the hitter so you have to come in with a fat one?

"Irrelevant. The stupidity factor includes patience stats, divorces, $2 million homes, $90,000 cars, $20,000 watches, $10,000 gold chains and other drags on capital that can lead a once-prosperous young man down the road to fiscal ruin and to life as a park recreational worker in his hometown."

But I thought that being picked off first base in a close game was what's stupid.

"No, the stupidity factor is being persuaded to invest in oil wells in Florida, ski slopes in Iowa and lending large sums of money to your worthless brother-in-law."

But I want to read about a dedicated player spending the winter building up his wrist strength so he can jerk more circuitous outs of the old ballpark. Or make snap throws from the hot corner.

That's what the game is all about.

"I'm sorry, but what's a circuituous out? Where's the buyout clause?"

I get it. All you know about is money. You don't even know what a batting average is.

"Ah, thank you very much "

"For what?"

"Your contribution to the stupidity factor."
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Forestry honor society unites students, faculty out of class

By Brandi Tippa
Staff Writer

Xi Sigma Pi, the only national professional honor society in forestry, brings faculty, undergraduate and graduate students together outside the classroom.

The StUC chapter emphasizes forestry-science academics through guest speakers, field trips and forester-oriented research.

One goal of Xi Sigma Pi is to keep an above-average standard of scholarship in forest resources management education, said Paul Roth, the chapter's faculty adviser and professor.

Working for the improvement of the forest resources management profession is another goal of the society, he said.

The only part of the organization that is closed to non-members is the business portion, Roth said. Non-members from the University of Southern California are welcomed to attend any of the activities or programs.

He said the chapter will show a video in March on an approach to forest management of privately owned woodlands.

Other activities include a program or forest plantation management and guest speakers who discuss important issues in resource management such as old growth forest management.

Different species of trees are considered old growth when they start to exhibit old growth characteristics — trunk hollowing and decay. Roth said.

Dave Lamb, president of the chapter and a senior in forestry from Bloomsburg, Roth said the group also visits wilderness areas with interesting ecological areas and trees up to 300 years old.

He said each time the group goes to a wilderness area, it tries to visit a different place so older members don't have to go to the same place twice.

Roth said the group has traveled to places such as the Trail of Tears, State Forest and Bear Woods near Vincennes, Ind.

"We encourage our members, as much as possible, to attend the Society of American Foresters' meetings, which are held twice a year," he said.

The chapter also gives at least one scholarship to a forestry student every spring. Lamb said.

They have a 2.5 grade point average and a 3.0 GPA in their major to be considered for membership.

Membership consists of graduate, undergraduate, and faculty, Roth said. Members are chosen on the basis of academics, professionalism, meaning the contribution or potential contribution to the field of forestry, and personal qualities such as integrity, dependability and leadership, Roth said.

He said faculty members were chosen on the basis of their records of accomplishments or achievements.

"We're no longer looking for grade point. We're looking for professional contributions," Roth said.

He said some of the faculty members' records include outstanding performance records in teaching, in public service and in professional organizations.

Roth said the group is also interested in the faculty's ability to contribute new knowledge through research and publications. Xi Sigma Pi has about 24 members including four officers and one faculty adviser.

Roth said about eight of the members are faculty from the Forest Science Laboratory and the Forestry Department.

The chapter has members in the Forestry Department, Botany Department and at the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station at SUIC.

The chapter also was founded in 1906 at the University of Washington. The StUC chapter was given its charter in 1994 as an honor fraternity.

In 1974, the chapter was renamed an honor society and is now one of 40 chapters throughout the country, Lamb said.

The chapter meets at 5 p.m. every other Monday. There is a one-time annual fee of $12 and a semester fee of $2.
State promotes tax to protect businesses from mail orders

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Buying through the mail is a growing trend, but many consumers aren’t aware they owe Illinois for out-of-state purchases, an SIUC professor said.

In the 1991 Illinois Income Tax booklet, Illinois income surgers are required to find a use tax form asking them to account for all purchases made outside of Illinois, said Bart Bass, professor of accounting for the College of Business and Administration.

Bass said the tax is an attempt for the state government to recover sales tax money lost to out-of-state purchases, but only a small amount of money will be recovered by the state from the use tax.

"The extremely minor amount of state income — probably less than 1 percent of the pie" will be created by the use tax, he said.

The state should be able, however, to make enough money to cover the costs of printing the extra form educating people on the use tax, Bass said.

The state is making the use tax a big issue, he said. "The Illinois government is upset that so many people in Illinois buy through mail order catalogs," Bass said.

The use tax was created in 1955 to protect Illinois businesses from consumers crossing state lines to buy items in states with lower sales taxes, Bass said.

It was termed use tax because it refers to merchandise purchased out-of-state and brought back for in-state use, Bass said.

Illinois residents will have to account for out-of-state purchases and figure out how much they owe the state, he said.

Under the use tax, Illinois consumers must pay the equivalent of the Illinois sales tax on merchandise. The tax is 6.25 percent on general merchandise.

If the product was purchased in a state with a lower sales tax, the Illinois consumer must pay the difference in the sales tax, Bass said.

"If something is purchased in Florida under a 5-per cent sales tax, the person still owes Illinois the 2.5 percent," he said.

items purchased on vacations or such as spring break are also required to be reported for taxation, he said.

Although the tax hasn't been on the books for 36 years, the state is getting serious about enforcement, Bass said.

"Illinois wants its fair share," he said.

The forms included in the state income tax booklet are meant to inform taxpayers of the little known tax, said Kevin Johnson, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Revenue.

The use tax has long been recognized as a difficult tax to enforce," Johnson said.

Although the information included in the tax booklet is relatively new, Johnson said the same information has been included in past years.

He said the last time additional information was included on the use tax was 1987.

Use taxes were created to protect Illinois business from losing to out-of-state competition, Johnson said.

Accounting students offer service of preparing tax forms at no charge

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Some SIUC students are providing free tax filing assistance.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance group will prepare most anyone's taxes, said Charles Cerny, chairman of VITA.

He said the group is mostly made up of accounting students in Beta Alpha Psi, an honors accounting fraternity.

To prepare other people's taxes, members of the group had to pass a tax test, Cerny said.

Although VITA includes mostly accounting majors, anyone who successfully completes the test can help prepare tax returns.

After passing the test, packets were sent to the group explaining how to fill out forms, he said.

"(The packets) explain how to fill out forms better than the instructions that are provided," he said.

Several hundred people have used their services by the group, and this year more than 100 have already responded to the offer, Cerny said.

When tax season starts a large number of eager people try to get their forms in early, he said. The immediate surge eventually slows down, but when the April 15 deadline approaches the numbers once again increase.

The service provides additional experience for VITA members, many of which have experience with accounting firms, Cerny said.

Preparing taxes for free also complements a community service requirement of Beta Alpha Psi, he said.

Although Cerny said they will accept anyone's taxes, the group is mainly for people who are unfamiliar with the filing process.

The group stays away from complex tax forms from people who could easily afford an accountant, Cerny said.

It's for people who don't know anything about it and don't have a lot of money," he said.

VITA has five locations in Southern Illinois. Each of the locations is staffed by a graduate student in tax accounting to help with any difficult forms, Cerny said.

Appointments are not necessary, and VITA will be set up in the Student Center Mondays until April 8; the Senior Citizens Center, 460 N. Springer St., Mondays until April 9; St. Mary's Nursing Home, 120 Tower Road, Feb. 27, March 13 and 27 and April 10; Jackson County Nursing Home, 1441 N. 14th Ave., Feb. 20, March 6 and 20 and April 3; and the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St., every Thursday until April 11.

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**Tattoo taboo**

Tattoos tied to self-destructive behavior

CHICAGO (UP) — Teenagers with tattoos appear more likely to have drug and alcohol problems, come from broken homes, get arrested, do poorly in school and become involved in satanic rituals, researchers reported Tuesday.

"Adolescents with tattoos appear to have ... experienced family dysfunction, poor academic performance and poor school attendance, delinquent or gang-related behavior and drug and alcohol use, and sometimes drug dealing," said a study in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

The findings were produced by researchers at the University of Washington in Seattle who examined 102 students, 18 to 21, including 58 who had tattoos. Of the 58 students who had tattoos, 57 percent came from a juvenile detention center in Seattle, 160 were enrolled in a drug and alcohol treatment program outside Washington, D.C. and the remainder were from a middle-class community in suburban Virginia. One third of the juvenile delinquents had tattoos, compared with 13 percent of the drug abuse group and 1 percent of the suburban Virginia group.

Tattooed youths were more likely to come from broken homes, with 55 percent of those with tattoos having divorced parents, compared to only 33 percent of those without tattoos, the researchers found.

The tattooed youths tended to have lower grades in school and 43 percent, of those with tattoos had dropped out of school, compared to 17 percent of those without tattoos.

In addition, 71 percent of those with tattoos had been arrested compared to 17 percent of those without tattoos, the researchers said. Those with tattoos were more likely to use drugs and alcohol and have received treatment for drug use, with 57 percent of the tattooed youths having received drug treatment.

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COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE
Grammys to feature Midler, Collins, Hammer, O’Connor

EEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Following is the list of nominations for the 33rd Annual Grammy Awards to be televised Wednesday on CBS from New York's Radio City Music Hall.

Record of the year — "Another Day In Paradise," Phil Collins; "From a Distance," Bette Midler; "Nothing Compares 2 U," Sinead O’Connor; "U Can't Touch This," M.C. Hammer; "Vision Of Love," Mariah Carey.


Chicago journalist to present views on rights for Black History Month

By Irntalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Clarence Page, nationally syndicated journalist, will speak at John A. Logan College Wednesday and Thursday in honor of Black History Month.

Page will speak about his views on the national scene at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Constitutional rights at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Both lectures, sponsored by JAL's Black Students Association and JAL's Creative Writing Program, will be in O'Neil Auditorium.

Page, who received the Pulitzer Prize for Commentary in 1989, is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune and has been a member of the paper's editorial board since 1984.

Besides the print media, Page has presented television commentaries on "Chicago Week In Review" on WTTW and WMAQ-TV in Chicago. He also is a monthly contributor to the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour.

Page, 43, was 17 when he began his journalism career as a freelance writer and photographer for a small Ohio paper.

He went on to study journalism at Ohio University and received his bachelor's degree in 1969.

Launvia Robinon-Hill, sponsor of BSA, said BSA was lucky to get Page to come lecture for Black History Month.

Both lectures are free and open to the public, Robinson-Hill said.

Local DJ's to show off talents at new night club

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

Local Disc Jockeys will spin their talent at new clubs DJs Saturday nights at the Funky Pickle.

Steve Olsher, co-owner of the Funky Pickle at 611 S. Illinois, said there are lots of good DJs in the area that don't have the time to work in the field.

"This competition is a chance for DJs to show their talent," Olsher said.

He said the battle lasts six weeks. It began last weekend and 20 people have signed up. Each week, three disc jockeys compete and the winners of each week compete in the semi-finals and so on up to the finals.

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Anyone interested in battling in the DJ competition may register at the Funky Pickle, he said.

Olsher said the contest is measured by a number of requirements. "The candidates will be judged upon audience response, ability to mix and other tricks of the trade," he said.

Olsher, also known as "Mr. Beld," will judge the battle with "House Boy Hall" and winner from the 1990 Battle of the DJs, "Jamm'n Johnathan." Olsher has worked as a disc jockey at Checkers and Frankies. The winner of the Battle of the DJs will receive $250.

Joey Hall, winner of last weekend's competition, said he has been a DJ for six years and plays house music.

He said he is looking forward to the semi-finals in another six weeks.

The overall winner of the Battle of the DJs could go on to compete in other DJ battles in Illinois.

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STD Update

Two nurse practitioners from the SIUC Women's Health Clinic will provide a medical overview of prevention, symptoms, and treatments for sexually transmitted diseases.

The session will end with a discussion surrounding responsible sexual decision-making.

Wednesday, Feb. 17
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Wellness Center

For more information contact the
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at 535-4441.
This little piggy stayed at the zoo

BROOKFIELD (UPI) — Brookfield Zoo's resident pig will be in hog heaven on National Pig Day Friday, March 1.

Orco Osabaw "und Pig will greet visitors, pose for pig-tures, and pig out on a spigacular cake, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Zoo.

She will also shake hands and retrieve thrown objects and be treated to a rendition of "Happy Pig Day to You" in celebration of her holiday day.

During the show visitors will meet 2-month-old Tango Yucatan Miniature Pig, the zoo's Natural Pig Day adoption animal.

Tango was "adopted" for $20 to help defray the cost of feeding the animal at the zoo.

Adoptive parents receive an adoption certificate, a picture of Tango, a pig fact sheet and a one-year subscription to the zoo's quarterly newsletter.

National Pig Day was conceived by two sisters, Ellen Stanley of Lubbock, Texas, and Mary Lynne Rave of Beaufort, N.C., and was first celebrated in 1972.

Survey: Kids enjoy reading if parents encourage books

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kids from kindergarten to the third grade lose interest in reading if their parents don't actively encourage them, a survey reported Tuesday.

The survey, focusing on families with children aged 5 to 8, indicated that 91 percent of the parents said they read to their 5-year-olds. But by age 8, the percentage of those being read to dropped to 70 percent.

The survey also reported that between the ages of 5 and 8 there was a huge drop in interest in reading for pleasure in favor of playing video games.

Girls enjoy reading much more than boys, said the survey of 707 American households by National Opinion Co., commissioned by Kellogg Co. and the Reading Rainbow television program.

Noting that an estimated 27 million adult American are considered functionally illiterate, the report said, "For the sake of their children's future literacy, it is extremely important that parents simply spend more time promoting the joys and benefits of reading to their children at all ages."
Study: Breast feeding lowers infant death rate, health risks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Healthy women who have normal babies should breast-feed because of benefits in their health, and possibly themselves, a National Academy of Sciences report said Tuesday.

Babies who are breast-fed have a lower overall death rate and are less likely to develop a variety of health problems, including digestive and respiratory infections and allergies, the report said.

Although the evidence is weaker, there are also indications that women who breast-feed may be less likely to develop breast cancer and the bone-thinning disease osteoporosis, the report said.

The report was prepared by a panel of experts led by Margit Hamosh of the Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington for the academy's Institute of Medicine as the second report in a project on nutrition during pregnancy and lactation.

Breast-feeding declined in the United States during the 1960s and 1970s but increased in the 1980s, peaking in the early 1980s and declining steadily since then, the report said.

The report recommended that when simultaneous circumstances, women should be encouraged to breast-feed their babies exclusively for the first few to six months of their babies’ lives.

Breast-feeding is believed to protect babies against infections because breast milk contains substances that help ward off infections.

The report noted, however, that women who breast-feed may become deficient in other minerals, deficiencies such as in calcium, magnesium, zinc, folate and vitamin B-6.

Experts: Pregnant women staying away from alcohol

CHICAGO (UPI) — More pregnant women appear to be abstaining from alcohol, government researchers reported Tuesday.

A study involving 1,712 pregnant women in 20 states and the District of Columbia found the number who consumed alcohol within the past month fell from 32 percent in 1985 to 20 percent in 1988.

Although there was no decline in alcohol use among women who were less educated or who were younger than age 25, Dr. Mary Serdula and her colleagues from the Centers for Disease Control reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Women who breast-feed, therefore, should be encouraged to try to avoid such deficiencies through varied, well-balanced diets, as opposed to taking vitamin and mineral supplements, the report said.

“Selected groups of lactating women may need special attention to avoid nutritional problems in either themselves or their infants,” the report said.

Teenagers, poor women and those who do to lose weight or do not eat meat are among those who may need dietary supplements, the report said.

Lactating women should eat at least 1,800 calories a day and no less than 1,500 calories daily and should be discouraged from liquid diets and weight loss medications, the report said.

Women who breast-feed should avoid substances that could be detrimental to babies, such as caffeine, alcohol, cigarettes, certain prescription drugs and illegal substances such as marijuana, heroin, nicotine, cocaine, the report said. Alcohol use is often tested as a good method for losing weight gained during pregnancy, the report cautioned that such weight loss does not always occur.

The report urged more research to examine the health of the mother and infant, including the relationship of physical activity, stress, illness and other factors and the AIDS virus.

Experts: Pregnant women staying away from alcohol

Health experts recommend women abstain from alcohol during pregnancy because of harm the developing fetus.

The pregnant women who drink usually consume four drinks each month, compared to nine among non-pregnant women, the researchers said.

The average number of drinks consumed by pregnant women who drink did not drop from 1985 to 1988, the study found.

In 1988, the highest rate of alcohol use among pregnant women was among those who smoked, 37 percent, and remained high for those who were unmarried — 28 percent, the researchers said.

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Red Cross seeks $30 million in aid to help war effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Red Cross announced a national fundraising campaign Tuesday to raise $30 million for humanitarian services to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, their families and the war’s foreign victims.

This campaign will be the biggest wartime fund-raising effort the American Red Cross has undertaken since World War II, when the organization sought $50 million,” said Elizabeth Dole, the group’s president. Americans gave $784 million in that war.

Dole said the Red Cross also stands ready to ship as many as 7,000 pins of blood each week to American troops in the gulf, but does not need blood 2 more at this point. The shipments would supplement the military’s own blood donor program.

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Dick Schultz wants athletics, academics linked financially

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—In his introductory news conference Friday, Director Dick Schultz said he would like to see universities incorporate intramural sports into their overall budgets.

"In my opinion," Schultz said at the NCAA College Football Forum, said more than 70 percent of all the Division I schools will operate in the red. And we can probably count on both hands—in fact, we've heard from one—the number of Division I-A schools and athletic directors who can legitimately look you in the eye and say "we don't have any financial problems.'"

Schultz said that currently some private schools fund athletics out of a general fund. Notre Dame being the prime example. Because some states, however, forbad tax money to support athletics, some public schools have been forced to split the athletic department as a result of this policy.

If athletics were handled in the same manner of the other school departments through a general fund, when the athletic department happened to make a profit, the money would be placed in the fund. Schultz said when athletics loses money, which is more often the case, the difference would be made up by the school.

This statement is reflective of Schultz's campaign for schools to "play for the trophy" rather than financial gain.

"When athletic departments are faced with financial difficulty there is terrific pressure close to have a football team good enough to get into a bowl game," he said, "terrific pressure, in the past especially, to have a basketball team good enough to get into the tournament because that was going to be the difference between a financial success and financial failure."

"Sometimes that was translated to coaches—we've got to have a team, we've got to start filling that stadium or we're going to have to look for somebody else." Because of that pressure, suddenly you have people stepping across the line to try to get a competitive edge to make that difference to be successful and hold onto their jobs and generate revenue."

But he added that many universities are facing as severe a money crunch on the academic side as they are in athletics. Schultz said a measure to incorporate athletics into the academic budget would provide college presidents and chancellors "a sense of control" and allow administrators the chance to make needed cuts in the program, as they would any other department, to get athletics back to a break-even position.

"Suddenly there would be a whole new element of control there," Schultz said. "There might be a solution in that (athletic) department in areas other than coaching and scholarships once that happens."

"We need to look at a number of sources. There's plenty of ways that athletic programs have become overburdened financially to join with some other cutbacks if need be. In my mind we've just scratched the surface."-

Reds sign Rijo for three years
CINCINNATI (UPI)—World Series Most Valuable Player Jose Rijo signed a 3-year, $9 million contract Tuesday with the Cincinnati Reds.

Rijo agreed to terms just a few hours before a salary arbitration hearing was scheduled to begin. The right-handed pitcher, who earned $700,000 last year, had been seeking $2.9 million this year through arbitration. The Reds had offered $1.6 million.

Rijo—who will make $2.5 million in his second season—was 11-5 with a 2.70 ERA in 1992 and 13-3 in 1993—personally and with the Reds. He also led the National League in last October's World Series. He posted an earned run average of 1.75, the lowest in the league.
Orioles may invite Palmer to spring training in Florida

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles are negotiating to bring Hall of Famer Jim Palmer to this spring's training camp to serve as a pitching coach, a source close to the Orioles and the pitcher said Tuesday.

When Palmer, 45, last pitched in May 1984, but has been working out since spring of 1997 at the University of Miami with the hope of becoming the first Hall of Famer to return to the major leagues.

Palmer, in Chicago for a Jockey underwear photo session, said Thursday that he's working out with the Orioles. Palmer spent his entire 19-year career with the Orioles.

"I'm going back to Baltimore tonight and I'll probably talk to (Oriole manager) Ron Shuck, maybe tonight or tomorrow," Palmer told United Press International.

"He said he'd be willing to work something out with the Orioles.

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"There's a lot of repetition," Sircusano said. "I'll try to get my divers more concise and try to improve their technique.

As diving coach Dave Ardrey stands and instructs each dive, he observes the fluency of the top freshmen divers in the country. He feels confident Sircusano has a 1.5 to 2-year edge on the competition.

"He's very capable of making it to the Olympics, and he has the experience here at SIU," Ardrey said. "He's gained the respect of every coach in the country.

Sircusano has 7 a.m. weight training twice a week and practices from 1.5 to 2 hours after school. There are also two morning workouts a week.

"I spend 50 percent of my time diving and 20 percent on school work," Sircusano said. "I have time for nothing else. I have to lose sleep to go out with friends. That's the only thing that's really hard. We're here to dive, so it's worth it.

Sircusano said he and most divers are on a two-year plan toward graduation. He carries 15 to 18 credit hours in the fall and 12 in the spring, during the NCAA competitive season.

The athletic department arranges mandatory study groups for freshmen and divers who fall at or below a 2.3 grade point average.

"The athletic department is very good with getting athletes to get a good GPA and making sure we stay there and study," Sircusano said.

Sircusano began diving at the age of 10 because dividing seemed more fun than swimming.

"It's more interesting and drowning," he laughed, "and I'd look over and see the divers much closer to the board than I was.

He met Ardrey at an Olympic training camp during summer 1988, where he also trained with Olympic medalist Greg Louganis. He then decided to come to SIU.

"Since then, I've dived with him (Ardrey) for three years," Sircusano said. "We've developed a good friendship over the years.

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the winning 4x800 relay team of sophomore Laura Batsie, and freshmen Kelly Elliot and Stephanie Shelly (9:57.2).

Gabler, a business administration from Memphis, Tenn., said she was shocked when the head coach announced she was being named athlete of the week.

"I felt like I had run well," Gabler said. "But I didn't think my times were good enough to earn this honor.

Gabler said she has been struggling for the past few weeks with her running and didn't feel comfortable or relaxed with her events until this past weekend.

"I was glad everything came together Saturday," Gabler said. "It makes me feel more prepared for the conference championships this weekend.

DeNoo said this is the first time for Gabler to win an event since she was at St. Louis and he expects much out of her in the future.

"Christina has worked very hard this season," woman's track and field coach Don DeNoo said. "She was in the situation to win one event and help win the other in the 4x800.

She also said she thinks of her term in sports baseball coach Sam Riggleman once told her.

"Practice doesn't make perfect, perfect practice makes perfect," Riggleman said.

Evers said she applied this to her mental training.

"If I am having a bad day, I sit down and visualize my opponent's throw mentally," Evers said. "If I can vision it in my mind as doing it perfect, it is easier to go out and throw it that way.

According to Evers, the most important part of training is mental exercise and breathing techniques according to Evers.

"From what I have learned, mental training is important, and it is usually what is overlooked by most coaches," Evers said. "But our coaches are great. Patty Davis is the most creative coach, whenever I have a problem, she can always come up with a skill to overcome the problem.

Evers said she plans to continue with her sport as a lifetime career. But she is the first to plan on trying out for the Olympics. That is my first goal, but if that doesn't work out, I plan on going for a college level. And as a backup plan, I can always teach high school and coach track. I just want to stay with the sport.

"Cheryl is one of the most gifted athletes I have ever worked with," Davis said. "She is dedicated to improving herself. She is a hard worker along with being a very intelligent athlete. She has developed an understanding of the event and has what it takes to be successful.

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know she will be successful, that is just the kind of person she is. And regardless of where she ends up, I know she will have put everything into it.

DeNoo said since she has been at SIUC, Evers has been a backcourt-type athlete, even placing second or third at a meet.

Her goal for the indoor season is to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Championships. Her best throw this season was 19 feet, 11 inches ago at Purdue. A toss of 47.7 is needed for qualifying.

"In nothing but brightness ahead for Evers," DeNoo said.

"She has tremendous gains as far as her performance goes," Davis said. "Her distance has improved tremendously, but since she hasn't been here, I think 99 percent of it is Cheryl's resignation to do what it takes her to be at her event.

DeNoo said Evers' real potential lies in the outdoor season when she competes in the discuss throw as well as in the shot put.

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