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U.N. expects U.S. hostage release

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A major earthquake measuring at least 6.1 on the Richter scale rocked northwestern India before dawn Sunday, killing at least 274 people and injuring another 300 as it collapsed houses and triggered landslides near the epicenter. The tremor was the worst in populous northwest India in a decade. It caused large-scale damage around the epicenter in the Almora hills of Uttar Pradesh state, 185 miles northeast of New Delhi, officials said. Officials told the Press Trust of India news agency that 274 people were killed and 300 more were injured in the Uttar Kashi district alone as the quake triggered landslides and collapsed houses. The United News of India news agency was reporting 275 dead. The Press Trust said officials feared the death toll might rise as high as 500, with as many as 1,000 people being injured.

The central government asked the army, air force and the Indo-Tibetan Border Police to send relief teams and relief workers in providing assistance to the devastated region. The quake tore up roads and damaged bridges in the mountainous region, making it difficult for rescue workers to penetrate the areas to determine the extent of damage and number of casualties.

The Press Trust said thousands of homes collapsed. Many of the houses in the area are built of mud or stones and would be highly vulnerable to aftershocks. See EARTHQUAKE, page 5

Earthquake shakes India; hundreds die

Israel's Shamir to attend Madrid peace conference

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Cabinet Sunday overwhelmingly approved Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's decision to attend the Middle East peace conference in Madrid next week, sweeping aside right-wing opponents who said the talks would lead to war. The Cabinet voted 16-1 with one abstention to attend the Oct. 30 peace talks with neighboring Arab states and the Palestinians.

Opposition to the conference was lead by Housing Minister Ariel Sharon who has said he wants to replace Shamir as prime minister.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the United States and Soviet Union, will represent the first peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors since Egypt signed the Camp David accords with Israel in 1978. Meeting in Israel on Monday will be Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, with Palestinians being represented inside the Jordanian delegation.

"We have decided to attend but there are reservations," said Transportation Minister Moshe Katzen. "Not one member of the Cabinet voted with 100 percent certainty on this matter." See PEACE, page 5

Dinner raises money for NAACP chapter

By Katie Fitzgerald General Assignment Writer

About 300 members of the Carbondale Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met for a fundraiser on Saturday to recognize their continuing racial struggle and the problems facing its next generation.

The banquet marked Carbondale's 15th annual NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet. It is the Carbondale chapter's primary source of income.

Rev. Earl Nance, St. Louis Board of Education president, addressed future challenges facing young African Americans before a crowd which applauded his speech with a standing ovation. Without question, he said education is the key to the future.

"Never before has so much focus been placed on education. It is the hope for the future survival of our country as a major power in the world. If something is not done to improve education, the United States is going to become a second-rate world power," Nance said.

The problem is the failure to recognize the competition is international, he said.

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By Todd EACHMAN
Sports Writer

The Salukis went to Western Illinois Saturday to stay in the hunt for the Gateway Conference title. Head coach Bob Smith wouldn’t settle for anything less than victory and the Salukis were shut down.

Senior quarterback Brian Downey hit wide receiver Justin Roebuck in the end zone with three and a half minutes left to put the Salukis within one point of the Leathernecks. But Downey was intercepted on the two-point conversion attempt and the Salukis fell 21-20.

A win would have put the Dawgs in command of the Gateway, but the loss has all but eliminated them from the race.

“We came here to beat Western Illinois,” Smith said. “They made an awful lot of long drives on us, eating up a lot of the clock, so the percentages of stopping them weren’t too good.

“That factored into the decision to go for the two-point conversion. But I’d go for the win every time.”

The loss was the Salukis third in a row. They fell to 5-1 (2-2 in the conference) while Western Illinois improved to 5-1 (3-0 conference).

Smith said the Salukis were hurt by mental mistakes and penalties.

“As badly as we played at times, and as much clock as Western ate up moving the ball up and down the field, the game boiled down to four penalties and that’s a shame,” Smith said. “It’s doubly tough to lose when you make the mental, and I’m not mad about it, but I’m awfully frustrated”.

The Salukis were the first on the score board on a 15-yard touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Jeff Johnson. The play capped an 82-yard drive.

While the score midway through the second quarter on a drop pass from quarterback Don Simmons to wide receiver Lance Earl.

The Leathernecks took the lead on their first possession of the half. WIU went 58 yards in 11 plays before fullback Jon Hughes bulleted in for the score. Kicker Matt Seman missed the extra point and the score stood at 13-2.

The Dawgs bounced back into the lead when junior tailback Anthony Perry streaked 59 yards for the end zone.

No scrimp bums here

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC rugby club smashed three teams at home this weekend to boost its season record to 1-3.

Saturday at the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field, the A side beat Shift 21-14 and Evansville 10-0. The B side shut out Paducah’s A side 20-0. The games against Evansville and Paducah marked the club’s first two shutouts of the season.

Junior Scott McPeak, club president, said the A side played sloppily in the first game against Shift, which is an SIUC alumni team.

The A side was down 3-4 after the first half, but the Salukis came back to win the game 21-14.

In the first half sophomore Shane Cole scored three points on an offside penalty.

Saluki spikers not bowled over; split first two Gateway matches

By Cyndi OBERLE
Sports Writer

The SIUC spikers’ goal was to win their first two Gateway Conference matches, but after two marathon contests, they fell short.

SIUC settled for a split, winning Friday against Wichita State and losing Saturday to defending Gateway champ Southwest Missouri State.


They lost to the Lady Bears 15-12, 15-17, 13-9 and 9-15.

SIUC posts a 10-12 record overall and a 1-1 mark in league play.

“SIUC’s mark is 10-10 overall and 2-0 in the conference. Wichita is 15-9 overall and 0-1 in the Gateway,” SIUC coach Sonya Locke said.

“I expected matches to be exactly as they were,” Locke said.

“They were non-stop action, and in the game against SMU, we stayed kind of close, but the blocking was the difference in the match.”

SMU out-blocked SIUC 26-4, and hit 205 to the Salukis’ 183.

Locke said hitting was one of the team’s problems in the match.

“The senior (setter) Marta Finhaber did all she could to get the ball to the others,” Locke said.

“Our ball control after that was just not as good as it should have been.”

Senior outside hitter Lori Simpson, whose playing status was questionable because of a knee injury sustained in practice, led the team with 23 kills and 16 digs.

Junior middle blocker Dana Olden tallied 16 kills, 14 digs, two block assists and two block solos, and sophomore Jodi Miller finished with 11 kills and 18 digs.

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Conway, women runners second in season finale

By Scott WUERZ
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s cross country team went out like a lion in the 1991 regular season, finishing second in a 22-team field at Vanderbilt University.

The Salukis, paced by junior Leann Conway, finished with 81 points, 38 behind winner Ohio State.

Conway, who has finished first among SIUC runners in 15 consecutive meets, finished second overall in the 135-runner meet with a time of 17:54.

Middle Tennessee’s Kiss Thomas edged Conway by three seconds, for the victory.

DeNeon said Conway, who suffered a knee injury in training last week, seems to be back in top form.

“Leann didn’t seem to have any problems during the race,” he said. “I think she’ll be alright.”

She has a high intensity in run through naging pain.”

Despite the absence of sophomore Cathy Kershaw, who served National Guard during the weekend, the Salukis
Barlow's bellow signals tough work, kind heart
By Annette Holder
General Assignment Writer

Harriet Wilson Barlow may bellow like a lion, but she says she is a lamb at heart.

"I believe it is better to just tell it like it is," Barlow said. "It's generally better to confront difficult situations. You can't always be politically correct."

Barlow, the associate director for the University's Office of Student Development since 1987, says her duties include advising the Inter-Greek Council and the Black Affairs Council. She is also director of the Center for Student Involvement.

"It doesn't appear likely in the near future," he said. An application for civic center funds totaling $5.1 million was sent to the state, but not to the state in summer 1990. However, the state's financial problems put the funding on hold.

The project is estimated to cost $7 million.
County takes road well worth traveling

IN AN EMERGENCY, minutes and seconds can mean the difference between life and death. The time it takes for help to arrive in a crisis is crucial when saving lives.

With the installation of a 911 emergency system, all rural routes in Jackson County will be changed to street addresses.

SPECIFIC ADDRESSES for all rural route residents are required for the licensing of the 911 system. To implement the system, roads will be mapped and houses marked.

Street addresses for rural residents are long overdue. On the 1,173 miles of road in Jackson County sits more than 30,000 parcels of property—1,500 of which are classified as farmlands.

Rural residents must continue to give directions to their homes as precisely as possible until the system is installed.

However, young children calling for help may not know "how to describe their exact locations on a rural route.

Specific addresses will help eliminate confusion for paramedics and other emergency personnel in finding their course. People have never relied on a road name and a landmark and in identifying roads that may have several unofficial names.

In the meantime, dispatchers and emergency crews must rely on knowing the area and its people when unfamiliar routes.

S U R C E S C H I R Es
MAJORITY organization defeats purpose of student alliances

By the Daily Illini
University of Illinois

In response to an urgent need for white people at a white university to protect themselves, an Eastern Illinois University student is trying to quickly form a white-student union.

It doesn't seem that Doug Hettinger has a lot of pressing matters to worry about. The senior at Eastern claims he is organizing a white-student union to combat the pervasive liberal bias on campus.

Hettinger is still looking for a faculty member to sponsor his organization, a requirement the administration imposes upon those who would officially approve the union. Surprisingly, there hasn't been a great rush of applicants for the job.

Of course, people have the right to create any group that they want. But to formulate an organization whose express intent is to provide the views of the majority misunderstands the meaning of student unions. Forming an organization to protect the rights of white students at a generally white university is like trying to protect North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms at the Republican National Convention. It's just not necessary.

Hettinger believes that the system is dominated by liberals who don't reflect the opinions of most people. However, people usually don't need individual organizations to represent the majority opinion. That's why student governments theoretically exist. And other than "speaking for the majority," it doesn't sound like his group will have any set purposes. Consequently, his student union will end up being nothing more than a redundant organization.

The system already favors white students. If Hettinger is actually serious about his student union, he is rather checkered. If he is joking, he could better spend his time putting the student government president's underwear up a flagpole.

Letters to the Editor

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Rap group incorporates jazz for fresh, new sound

By William Rangan

Entertainment Writer

"The Low End Theory," the new album by the Brooklyn-based A Tribe Called Quest, fuses jazz and hip hop into a seamless and original whole that keeps the lyrics and music stark and simple. Although rap bands freely acknowledge and sample funk, hip hop has pretty much ignored jazz. This is the first time such material was invented and played by African-Americans.

A few rap acts have produced jazz songs, but never an entire album. "The Low End Theory" is a marked departure from the Tribe's last album, "People's Instinctive Travels Through the Ruba". Like the side, the album was long-winded and confusing.

The music was typical, De La Soulish schizophrenic and the lyrics disjointed and confusing. On "Slow," the Tribe strips down the sound considerably as well as rapping in a more direct style. On "Travelers," lead rapper Q-Tip dominated, but on the new release he trades off in a tag-team style with partner Phife Dale. Ali DJ Shaheed Mabouded is a disappointment. His hectic scratching embellished the funk of "Travelers," but on "The Low End Theory" it is strangely absent.

The album opens with "Excursions," featuring a wooden jazz bass and a driving beat that sets the pace for the rest of the album. Phife proves himself as a formidable lyricist on "Buggin' Out," with humorous lines such as "I never half-step: 'cause I'm not a half-stopper / I drink a lot of soda so they call me Mr. Pepper". "Check The Rhime," the first single, borrows a be-bop saxophone riff from the Average White Band, and utilizes cornl in addition to the drum tracks. Q-Tip and Phife trade vocal chores and rap in a laid back, low-key style.

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Q-Tip raps about a girl who excites him and then yells rape, and discovers the reason for the confusion: "I know why you act / that way / It usually happens on the 28th day." The album closes with "Scenario," a subtle yet deliberate spoof of hardcore rappers. The song is a wiseacre take on bravado and completely insane lyrics that parody the commercial aspects of rap: "From the radio to the video to Arsenio/ Tell me what's the scenario." A Tribe Called Quest succeeded in combining the heaviness of rap with the melodicism of jazz. The samples on "The Low End Theory" are clever and ground-breaking, but the Tribe often forgets that a big part of jazz is improvisation.

Benten comedian wows audience with impressions

By Casey Hampton

Entertainment Writer

Stand-up comedian Jeff Bats came "Out A' Nowhere" Friday and Saturday to send two sold-out crowds at Mugsy McGuire's into a fury of laughter. Bats, a Benten native who has worked with such headlining comedians as Indesira and has done a warm-up act for "MTV Remote Control," performed both nights at Carlton's downtown restaurant to tape a future cable television special, "Jeff: Out A' Nowhere!"

Two cameras were focused on Bats, and one was focused on capturing the audience's reaction to the performance.

"I love the energy with me, and then 20 minutes into the show I start working off their energy," Bats said.

Based on the overwhelming audience response continuously displayed throughout the show, this must not have been a difficult task.

Docked out in a red Flash Gordon T-shirt, Bats darted out from the back of the room and ran through the audience to the stage with a camera crew following close behind.

Once arrived at his destination, which was full of stand-up comics, a black cow, and a "Nirvana, U.S.A." street sign hovering above, Bats began his routine, which included impressions, parodies and audience participation.

Bats used his tendency to break spontaneously into an impression whenever he felt the urge, and his impressions fractured the funny bone.

He pregnancy impressions of everything from TV characters to true-deez, but it was his impression of Randy "Macho Man" Savage and the Tasmanian Devil in a World Wrestling Federation brag-off with Mickey Mouse and Goofy that brought down the house.

As Bats brought out a stuffed animal version of the Tasmanian Devil while singing on an electric screwdriver, he broke into Tasmanian talk. Before he was finished, not even he could resist the temptation to laugh.

Bats also mimicked McDonald's advertising and the Chipperdudes. He even persuaded a couple of audience members to help him in a short parody of "The Noidified Game." Bats also had fun with the camera crew. At one point, he jumped off the stage and ran around the room so as if the crew could keep up with him. Although he struggled to make it to the final cut hasn't been decided, but those who were able to see Bats's complete show were given a treat. Those who missed it have something to look forward to in the near future.

Album review

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The Student Health Assessment Center Present The Top 10 Reasons to visit SHAC:

1. Convenient location on 1st floor south end of Student Center "right on the way" to daily nap in the International Lounge

2. Lending library of health-related books, journals, and pamphlets "a veritable potpourri" of information

3. Nurse available to answer questions and assess minor health concerns (i.e. throat cultures—besides, who else would want to look down your throat?)

4. Friendly, courteous staff "aim to please."

5. No appointments necessary!


7. Cold Self-Care Center helps you figure out "what the heck is the matter with me?"

8. Body fat composition analysis and weight scales available to give you that "special incentive" to practice those healthy eating/exercise habits you've been putting off.

9. Impress friends with new, healthy lifestyle changes.
International business club wants overseas, U.S. student members

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The members of the International Business Association have a message they want to get across to SIUC students this semester: their organization is not just for foreign students.

IBA is a student organization which seeks to promote global business and international ideological exchange as they relate to the changing conditions of the business world.

IBA was founded in 1985 as a part of the College of Business and Administration Council. The organization was started in hopes of gaining students’ interest in events around the world, said Hanin Eisaid, the organization’s faculty adviser.

“Global issues were coming in the forefront and were becoming interests to everyone,” he said.

More than half of the organization’s members are students from the United States, and of a variety of majors. Joining the business majors are students from the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

The organization is looking for Foreign Language and International Trade majors to become interested in their organization also. Eisaid refers to the organization as “issue oriented”, and said the most important aspect of the organization is the fact that international business involves companies here competing and working overseas. He also said students cannot become successful competitors without an understanding of the other side of the world.

“Students need to realize that their companies may have to compete with foreign companies. Regardless of your major or where you plan to work, people need to have cultural awareness and global understanding,” Eisaid said.

“I know that international business employees must work overseas is not true, Munroe said. “Those students who do not wish to work overseas do not necessarily have to. There is international work being done here in the United States,” said Carol Munroe, president of IBA.

Munroe said any contact or opportunity to be involved with international relations will put a student ahead of the others.

“Taking classes on international communications or taking a trip abroad really can give a student a head start on their career,” she said.

IBA sponsors activities such as academic and cultural discussions, guest speakers, seminars, participation in conferences and visits to organizations involved in global business.

The guest speakers are the educational part of the organization, Eisaid said. The club’s executive committee is busy recruiting speakers. Those who speak at the club’s meetings are students and faculty from SIUC who talk about their country and culture.

The big activity for IBA is their annual field trip. They visit companies who are involved in global business such as Amex, Bausch, McDonnell-Douglas, Monsanto, and Nissan.

“This fall the group plans to visit some foreign corporations that is located in the United States. Getting a first-hand glance at a company will benefit students greatly, Munroe said.

“The allegations warranted great concern and the immediate action of this department,” said Patricia Alvarez, a spokeswoman for the department.

Donald Davidson of the Mental Health Association in Illinois visited the Homer facility last Monday and filed a report calling the conditions there “appalling, filthy and unhealthy.”

State investigates Chicago mental center

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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 to improve your body image and manage your eating through services offered on campus.

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“Some students cannot become successful competitors without an understanding of the other side of the world. It is important for students to understand the other side of the business world,” said Hanin Eisaid, the organization’s faculty adviser.

“The myth that they are not interested in international work being done here is false,” she said.

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**Field Museum incepts agreement to return Native American remains**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Field Museum officials Sunday shipped the remains of two Blackfeet Indians and 32 skulls back to the tribe for reburial as part of a two-year policy mandating return of human remains to tribes. 

John "Beau" Yellow Kidney, 60, performed and ancient purification ritual by burning sweetgrass on non-Indians to enable them to enter the presence of the remains. 

"I don't think they (white people in general) would appreciate it if their great-grandfathers were put on display in different museums," he said. 

The remains were removed from the tribe's burial grounds in Montana by George Dorsey, the museum's first curator of anthropology, and stopped at the museum's gift shop for reburial. 

Carly Bear Wagner, 46, and tribal spiritual leader Mike Swims Under, 77, accompanied the shipment. 

Yellow Kidney said the remains should never have been removed in the first place. 

"I don't think they (white people in general) would appreciate it if their great-grandfathers were put on display in different museums," he said. 

"The Indian people had respect for the living person and more so after the person passed away and went to the next world." 

"The spirits of our ancestors, they're still running," Swims Under said during a ceremony Saturday. 

"They've been held hostage in museums and universities in the name of science. We are bringing what was lost back home to us. It's such a good feeling." 

By Sarah Anderson

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**CIPS’ weatherproofing hints prepare residents for winter**

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As temperatures are getting lower and heating bills are going higher, local residents can reduce their bills with a few simple weatherproofing tips, said a spokesman for the state’s Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

"People should most obviously use their common sense by putting where cold air is coming in and warm air is escaping," said Hood Kurth, manager of the consumer assistance section of the department.

First, residents should look for holes around pipes, wiring, windows and doors and caulk or weatherstrip to repair the problem, he said.

Second, people should check all their heating equipment to make sure that it is ready for winter. The furnace should be tuned up and the filters should be clean, if not, then they should be replaced, he said.

The final checkpoint should be an insulation check. Kurth said. The first areas to check should be crawl spaces and closets.

Central Illinois Power Service, a subsidiary of Carbondale also has hints, especially for renters and others in pamphlets at its office at 334 N. Illinois Ave.

"There are multiple things you can do to make your rented home more energy efficient that are also cheap," said Alan Potts, a customer service representative for CIPS in Carbondale.

Renters can lower their thermostat to 68 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night. They can also shut off heat to unused rooms or areas as well as keeping registers and cold air returns free from anything that would block free flowing air, according to the brochure.

People who live in trailers should remember that skirted trailers are more energy efficient than trailers without bottoms on them.

On a sunny day, open drapes can help heat a home while closed drapes on cloudy days can insulate the apartment, keeping heat in.

"A case of furnace filters lasts for the whole winter while only costing about $3 or $6 at Wal-Mart, K-Mart or a hardware store. The size you need is printed right on the old one," Potts said.

Supplementary heater are also run up the electric bill and should be used sparingly, unless the space is otherwise unheatable.

"You usually can’t convince landlords to insulate, but you can call these things to their attention," Potts said.

A crack around the door of one- eighths of an inch would be like living in a completely brick house that is missing one brick, so people should be aware of this, Potts said.

"The hardest concept for people to grasp is that we make purchase decisions every time we turn something on. It's so convenient and easy that we forget we're spending money," Potts said.

CIPS customers are encouraged to contact CIPS.

"We want to be considered a trusted source for energy information," Potts said.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate leaders of both parties said Sunday an investigation of who made a conversation confidential statement by Anita Hill showed that the evidence could cover past congressional leaks as well.

But Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that no matter what else comes out of the investigation, there was no way to absolutely stop congressional leaks.

Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, the Democratic leader, said he has asked the leaders of the Judiciary Committee to report Tuesday on ways in which nominations and confirmation hearings are conducted beyond the Committee by Hill.

Mitchell said so much of the conversation centered on potential "unhealthy" personal interactions with Anita Hill. These, he said, are the type of situations which he also said would be involved.

The statement said Hill and her lawyers "ought to do and think we've again working on that together, and that's to try to investigate the leak and maybe not only this leak, but other leaks that may have occurred in the past several months." Dole said.

Both men defended the Senate process of how Congress conducts its confirmation hearings but said there could be some fine tuning. The leak of the statement given to the Washington Post by members of the Senate Committee by Hill, a University of Oklahoma law professor, was an unseemly stormy weekend of hearings on her allegations of sexual harassment against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

The televised hearings captivated the nation, but in the end did not keep Thomas from being confirmed by the Senate.

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Leaky who-dunnit sparks investigation of senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate leaders of both parties Sunday tried to distance itself from Dukakis, strong showing in the race for Louisiana governor by saying the former Ku Klux Klan leader does not represent the Republican party.

"David Duke is not the Republican nominee," said White House spokesman on John Sununu, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

"I think it's quite unfair for the party and for the candidates," Williams said, adding that it was "just one thing we ought to think about and consider and then maybe pull the plug on him." He said he did not see Duke as representing the party.

Duke finished a close second to incumbent Gov. Buddy Roemer in the runoff election last month, and he has remained close to behind Roemer in recent polls.

Duke's campaign strategy appeared to be a carefully orchestrated amalgam of conservative ideals.

Duke, a member of the state Legislature from Menilur, chewed his way into Roemer's strong state-wide, getting into the runoff by running particularly well in white suburban, conservative north Louisiana and in Jefferson Parish, his local power base.

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Senators to present program to cut taxes, stimulate saving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Sunday he would introduce this week a five-year, $72.5 billion tax cut that would focus on an credits for children, IRAs and cuts in the defense budget. The (the package) would give you a short-term stimulus for middle-income America that's the worst hit in this situation, and then it would give you the long-term growth, savings,” Bentsen said in introducing the proposal on CBS' “Face the Nation.”

The stimulus, according to Bentsen, head of the Senate Finance Committee, would come from a $300 billion increase in the GDP for every child aged 18 and lower that lives with one of his relatives.

The long-term growth in savings, Bentsen said, would come from the return of tax-deductible individual retirement accounts up to $2,000, with terms for withdrawal to buy homes, pay for education or cover medical bills.

To offset the drop in federal income — as mandated by the budget compromise worked out last year between Congress and President Bush — spending for defense would be cut by 5 percent over five years beginning in 1993, Bentsen said.

"I think the taxpayers of the country ought to have at least 5 percent of that dividend that of this stimulates that we’re talking about,” Bentsen said.

"This economy is dead in the water, and we do have to jump start it,” he added. "The administration has been trying to talk their way out of it, and that hasn’t worked."

While Bentsen predicted that members of both parties would get behind his proposal, Republicans speaking on other television shows Thursday seemed to eschew the idea and talked more of their proposals.

White House chief of staff John Saman on ABC’s “This Week with David Brinkley” talked of cuts in the capital gains tax and “growth packages” while Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Republican Senate leader, said any attempt to change the budget agreement was a “non-starter.”

Still, Bentsen’s proposal will get a lot of attention, partially because of his powerful position in the Senate, but also because Democrats have made it clear they want middle class tax relief to be one of their issues in next year’s elections.

Bentsen said his tax credit plan would generally save a family of four earning $35,000 a year $600 in tax liability, or 25 percent of what they normally would pay.

A chart released by Bentsen’s office showed that the average tax change would be $505, with all but 33 percent of all income ranges except the poorest being about $500 on either side of that.

The IRAs would be available to all Americans, not a small group as now defined by law, a fact sheet from Bentsen’s office said, and they would be included in the index for inflation. Tax deductions could be taken when the money, as deposited or when it is withdrawn, the fact sheet said.

Penalty-free withdrawals could be made to pay for a first home, college tuition or medical expenses that are above 7.5 percent of the taxpayers’ income.

The cuts in defense spending would still leave the military budget at $1.37 billion over the next five years or 94 percent of such funding over the past five years.

Researchers test food while baby stays in hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal and city chemists Sunday tested tuba and food dishes over a teething ring for a dozen jars that had been tampered with, as an infant who got sick after eating from a jar of banana baby food fought for her life.

Five-month-old Linda Liu, who suffered a seizure and was rushed to a hospital Wednesday after eating from a jar of Beech-Nut Chiquita Banana Stage One, remained in extremely critical condition Sunday, said a spokesman for New York Hospital-Cornell medical center.

Although the food was considered tampered, hospital officials were wondering whether it was the banana that really made Liu sick.

"It is clear that the baby food was tainted and the child had a catastrophic medical event. There may not be a causality,” said Health Department spokeswoman Margaret Karanja.

The Department of Health and the police and district attorneys are continuing their investigation.

The baby girl was fed the food while riding the subway with her father, a last-minute visit to the emergency room of Lenox Hill Hospital.
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partly because they made less mistakes than SIUC.

"If you take away a couple of mistakes, we would have beaten them in three games," she said.

In Friday's match against Wichita, Olden collected 1000th career kill. She became the fifth spiker in SIUC history to accomplish that feat.

Olden said the win against the Shockers was exciting.

"They were ranked ahead of us in the Gateway preseason poll," she said. "It was a good feeling to win." Olden led the Salukis against the Shockers. She accumulated 21 kills, 19 digs and five block assists.

Simpson had 21 kills and 20 digs and Miller contributed eight kills and 24 digs.

Senior setter Martha Firnhaber had 50 assists against SMSU and 61 against Wichita.

Olden said losing one match will not determine how the rest of the Gateway season will be.

"We still have seven games to play, and we could come out on top," she said. "The "winny next weekend will help." DeNoon said the upcoming home match on Oct. 29.

Locke said this week the team will have time to strengthen its weak spots.

"Life doesn't stop here," she said.

"We have to strengthen what we have and feel like everything is over."

The spikers head this weekend to Kalamazoo, Mich., to battle Western Michigan and Maryland in a non-conference matchup.

DOWGS, from Page 16

Perry, who is replacing the injured Greg Brown, collected 160 yards on 14 carries.

SIUC lost an opportunity to score early in the fourth quarter, SIUC drove to the Leathernecks' five-yard line. But Downey fumbled and WU recovered.

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SIUC pulled within one but the failed two-point attempt allowed the No. 17 Leathernecks to hold on for the win and first place in the Gateway.

The Dawgs will be in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday to continue their conference schedule against Indiana State.

The Sycamores are coming off a 68-20 thrashing at the hands of Southwest Missouri State.

Sports Briefs

PEAK PERFORMANCE Series will be offered in the Recreation Center from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The first session begins Nov. 7. Discussion on how sex life is influenced by the perfect body. For details call 892-1992.

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TAI CH lessons will be offered through the Recreation Center registration and fee prepayment as part of the Recreation Center Information Desk by Friday. For details call 536-5531.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN joining the SIUC Running Club, which is being organized, should contact M. D. Johnson for details.

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**RUGERS, from Page 1**

Senior Mack Wickine scored another jaunty goal to put the game out of reach, and he said the conversion on the making the score 10-1. Wickine put his points kick in the second half.

In the first half against Evansville Cole scored a try off a set play, and Nebraska scored on the conversion kick. Silva scored a try on a loose ball half off a kick the making the score 5-0.

Smyth said the Salukis played good solid defense. In previous matches they lost the team is opponents scoring off of penalty kicks.

"We accomplished everything we wanted to this season," Smyth said. "We lost some of our best players from last season, but the new players have developed and performed great. We scored and manned well. We had nice passing, good kicks and good field positions. We had a great season, and we're looking forward to the spring."

"Because of the team's first-place finish in the Collegiate Tournament Championship at the University of Illinois Oct. 12, it has qualified to play in the Midwest Cup State Championships in March and April.

If the team wins the cup, it would compete in the Nationals next fall.

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