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GOP map to split Poshard's district

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, would lose his seat in the 22nd Congressional District under a Republican redistricting plan submitted Friday to a Chicago federal court that splits the Southern Illinois congressional district.

Poshard said if the plan is approved this fall by the three-judge panel, Southern Illinois residents may be represented by legislators between 100 to 200 miles away.

Under the new Republican plan, the east side of the 22nd Congressional District would become part of Terry Bruce's district, while the west side would become part of Jerry Costello's territory.

Poshard said this would force him to run against Bruce, D-Olney, or Costello, D-Belleville, to keep his congressional job.

The Republican plan accommodates changes in the Chicago area by squeezing Southern Illinois districts together, even though the area lost only 1,000 residents since the last census in 1980, Poshard said.

"Everything got pushed south, and we got

pushed out," he said.

The congressional map is being redrawn following the results of the 1990 census, which shows the state lost nearly 4 million residents. Illinois will lose two of its 22 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives because of this decrease.

All three judges on the panel were appointed by former President Ronald Reagan. Because Democrats currently have

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Gus Bode



Gus says Poshard could get knocked out in a split decision.

New cease-fire reached

Army, Croatia try to prevent 'costly war of attrition'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army and the leadership of the independence-seeking Croatian republic ordered their forces Sunday to observe an "absolute cease-fire" in the bloody ethnic war in Croatia.

The orders followed reports of new gains by both sides in unrelenting combat, with federal troops and rebels of Croatia's Serbian minority taking control of the key central town of Petrinja, and Croatian police and militia capturing another army base in intensified attacks along the Adriatic coast.

Military experts said a truce was advantageous to all combatants as the conflict was beginning to turn into a costly war of attrition.

"It is in the interests of both sides," said a Yugoslav journalist who closely follows

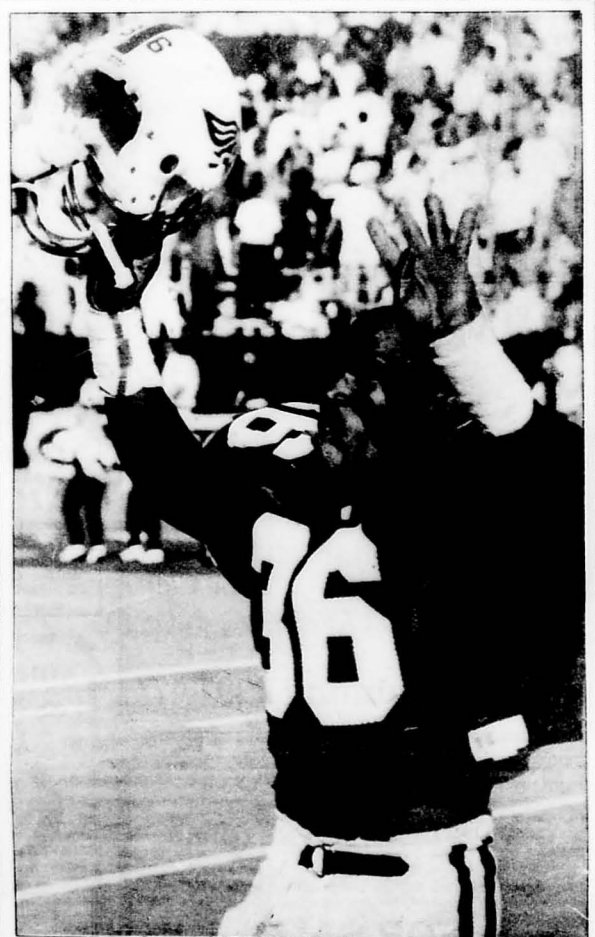
military affairs.

Experts added, however, that there were serious questions of whether Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic retained sufficient control over local commanders to ensure a halt to hostilities that threaten to explode into the second all-out civil war between Yugoslavia's ethnic groups in 50 years.

The accord for a "mutual and simultaneous halt to all offensive actions and movements" was reached between the pair during an 11:50 a. m. telephone conversation, a Croatian statement said.

The agreement was first announced by the army's seniormost communist

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Dawg-style victory

Saluki junior strong safety Derrick Law celebrates the Dawgs' come-from-behind, upset victory over Northern Iowa at McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon. SIUC improved its record to 4-0. Related story page 16.

WW II veteran shows museum on wings

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

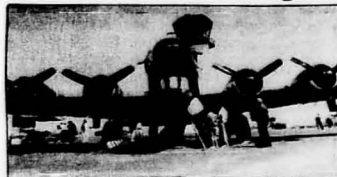
Dan Goldstein will never forget the sentimental journey he took flying missions over Germany before he was shot down during World War II.

The B17 gunner does not want anyone else to forget his mission either.

He is part of a traveling crew that takes visitors on their own memorable journey through the Sentimental Journey B17G flying fortress aircraft museum, a museum which landed at the Southern Illinois Airport this weekend.

Since its restoration in 1981, Sentimental Journey traveled from April to October to airports and air shows throughout the country.

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Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Sentimental Journey, a B-17 bomber from World War II, flew in Thursday to the Southern Illinois Airport for tours over the weekend. Sentimental Journey is one of eight B-17's in the nation that is still in flying condition.

Polish officials to visit SIUC for school modernizing tips

By Christiann Baxter
and Julie Autor
Administration Writers

A delegation of Polish university officials will visit SIUC and other universities next month in an effort to modernize Poland's technical schools as part of an exchange program for which the universities qualified.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the SIUC College of Engineering and Technology, said officials from Poland and the United States will learn from each other.

"Certainly, Eastern European universities and their education

system are quite different from ours," he said. "We'd like to exchange ideas."

SIUC was chosen for the program after submitting a proposal to the U.S. Information Agency. The stature of SIUC's engineering program was a determining factor, Chen said. SIUC won a \$54,000 grant from the U.S. Information Agency to administer the program.

The group will study the structure of higher education in the United States, including tuition and fees, tenure, credit-hour system

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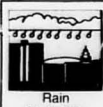
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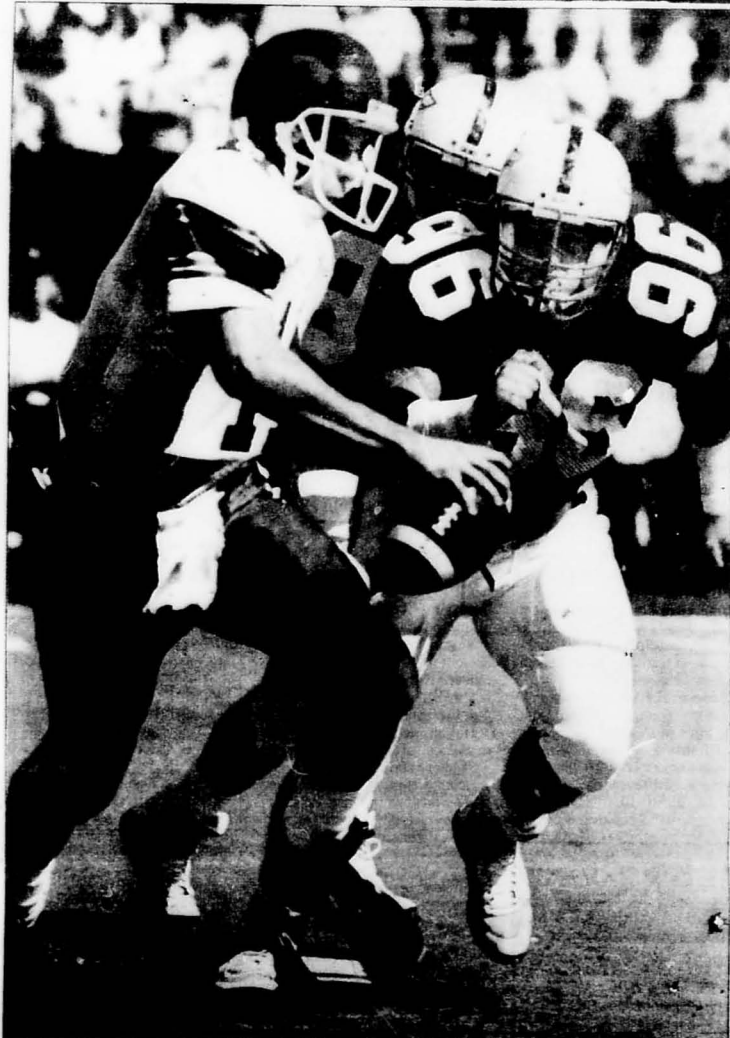
No. 5 Northern Iowa
falls to 4-0 Salukis
in SIUC home opener

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Left, Saluki defensive end Dwayne Summers pressures Northern Iowa quarterback Jay Johnson during SIUC's 21-20 win over Northern Iowa Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Above, the Dawgs celebrate after Northern Iowa kicker Brian Mitchell missed a field goal attempt in the final seconds that would have put the Panthers on top.

Dawgs hound No. 5 N. Iowa

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Who says you can't teach old Dawgs new tricks? SIUC's football Dawgs have made a habit out of losing in recent years, but head coach Bob Smith has taught them a new trick for 1991—winning.

The Salukis improved to 4-0 after upsetting No. 5 ranked Northern Iowa 21-20 Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

UNI All-America placekicker Brian Mitchell fell short and wide on a 44-yard field goal attempt with 20 seconds left in the game and the Salukis held on for their biggest win of the young season.

"It was an emotional roller coaster," Smith said. "I'm really proud of the kids. We told them after the game that this proves they can overcome the mistakes, and overcome point deficits if you just stay calm and execute and keep competing hard. That's what our kids did today."

The Saluki defense bent throughout the game, but it didn't break as it held SIUC in the game.

The Dawgs allowed the Panthers 386 yards of offense but caused two turnovers that were instrumental in yet another come-from-behind victory.

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Oklahoma play not musical: Spikers hear sour notes of 0-7 road record after dropping three matches, tournament

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

After soaring for two weeks, the SIUC volleyball team came down to earth this past weekend.

The team won back-to-back home tournaments and brought its record to 6-4, but it seems it just cannot win a match on the road.

The spikers dropped three straight matches at the Oklahoma Invitational, which brought its road

record to a dismal 0-7. They post a season mark of 6-7.

And on the road is where SIUC will be until its next home match Oct. 29.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said it was "not a lot of fun" to lose three in a row after coming off two great weekends.

"The bottom line is we have to learn how to win on the road," Locke said. "And we will get that done in practice this week."

Friday the spikers' troubles began against Colorado State, which whipped them 8-15, 5-15 and 10-15, and Saturday things did not improve as SIUC lost another two matches.

The Salukis played host Oklahoma and lost after a four-game struggle. The Sooners conquered SIUC 8-15, 15-12, 8-15 and 10-15.

The Salukis played the University of Texas-Arlington last

and lost 11-15, 14-16 and 10-15.

Oklahoma won the tourney, and Colorado State and Texas-Arlington placed second and third respectively.

Locke said she thought Colorado posed the most competition for SIUC.

"Looking at the scores, they gave us the hardest time," Locke said. "I cannot remember any one thing that stands out as to why we didn't win any matches, but we did not

pass well and were not able to run our offense against them."

Some individual bright spots included the play of sophomore outside hitter Jodi Miller, who posted 36 kills, 25 digs and two service aces for the tournament.

Senior outside hitter Lori Simpson finished with 32 kills, 37 digs and three services aces, and junior middle blocker Dana Olden

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Runners make history

Four women in SIUC Top 20 after personal bests

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's cross country team is rounding in to form, said coach Don DeNoon following the Salukis' fourth-place finish last weekend at the Illinois State Invitational.

"This is the best performance we've had as a team since I've been here," DeNoon said. "All of the 11 girls we took set a personal best time, and four of them were among the top 20 times in the history of women's cross country at SIUC."

Junior Leann Conway finished sixth in a field of about 75 at ISU in 17:30.3.

The time was good for second on the all-time SIUC list.

Sophomore Dawn Barefoot moved up to No. 11 on the all-time list with a time of 18:16, and senior Arnie Padgett improved her

personal best by four-tenths of a second—good enough for 16th at SIUC.

Sophomore Karen Gardener cracked the Top 20 for the first time with a 19th-place 18:34.2.

"I'm really proud of the team," DeNoon said. "Especially when you consider the level of competition we were facing."

"The Big Ten schools (Illinois and Iowa) are strong in cross country. Iowa is probably one of the best three teams in the nation."

DeNoon said the he continues to be impressed by his team's improvement.

"At the start of the season our goal was to have three runners turning in times in the 18-minute range. At ISU we had six," he said. "Padgett and Barefoot are quality athletes, and if they can work their times to the 17-minute range by the time we get to districts we'll really be in great shape."

Men's cross country team falls to No. 38 Fighting Illini

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

Despite team captain Mark Stuart winning both races the SIUC men's cross country team has entered, the Salukis still are searching for their first team victory.

SIUC cross country coach Bill Cornell said the losses particularly are hard to accept because the Dawgs have fallen just short against two nationally ranked teams.

In the men's home opener the Salukis lost a dual meet to 14th ranked Kansas by the score 25-33. Stuart led wire to wire and won in 19:36

On Saturday the men traveled to Champaign to face the 38th ranked Fighting Illini in Champaign. Stuart again

took top honors, but the Salukis were edged 26-29.


"It hurts to come so close and then fall short," Stuart said. "But they're one of the better teams in the nation. I think we learned a lot from our experience and that should help us in our next meet."

Cornell said his runners have the physical ability to run with the top-ranked teams, but the Salukis have made mental mistakes.

"We didn't run our kind of race," Cornell said. "We fell behind early and gave a lead that was too big to make up. Our young runners have to gain the confidence to run with the competition."

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CHINA PROMOTES ETHNIC DIVISION — China is employing a policy of ethnic divisiveness to encourage large numbers of Chinese to swarm into ethnically Tibetan areas and help control the restive minority, a pro-Tibetan independence group said Monday. Designed to accelerate exploitation of natural resources as well, the policy pits "advanced" Chinese against "poor quality" Tibetans, according to a report by the International Campaign for Tibet.

ARMENIA VOTES FOR INDEPENDENCE — Armenians voted almost unanimously for full independence from the Soviet Union in a referendum intended to be the first step toward legal secession for the tiny southern republic, results showed Sunday. The Central Electoral Commission in the Armenian capital Yerevan said the preliminary results showed that 91.3 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots Saturday and 99 percent voted "yes" to independence.

CONDUCT CODE FOR SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE — South Africa's defense force, accused of assassinations and showing bias in suppressing black township violence, will be reined in under a proposed new code of conduct... that could lead to formation of a non-racial fighting force, a published report said Sunday. The Sunday Times newspaper said a draft copy of the code calls for talks with the African National Congress's military wing and armies in the four black homelands.

MUSLIMS, CHRISTIANS CLASH IN CAIRO — Eighteen people were injured, several shops were set on fire and three police vehicles were burned in three days of clashes between Muslim fundamentalists and Christians in a Cairo suburb, police reported Sunday. A right-wing opposition newspaper said as many as 40 people were injured in the clashes, involving dozens of Muslim fundamentalists and Coptic Christians in the suburb of Imbaba, about 6 miles south of Cairo.

nation

CRANSTON SAYS TO VOTE AGAINST THOMAS — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Sunday became the first senator to publicly announce he would vote against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. Cranston said Thomas was evasive and possibly dishonest during his two-week confirmation hearings that ended Friday, and said a major reason he will vote against Thomas is his "refusal to reveal his views on the fundamental issue of a woman's right to choice."

ZIONISM RESOLUTION QUESTIONED — The head of the House subcommittee dealing with Middle East affairs Sunday said now may not be the proper time for President Bush to call for repeal of a United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, said while he disagrees with the 1975 resolution, taking action against it now could hamper Middle East peace negotiations.

state

COURT BACKLOGS GROW — Backlogs in the nation's criminal and civil courts continue to grow at an alarming rate, although Illinois has fared better than many other large states in holding down its court backlog, according to a study released Sunday. The study by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority said between 1986 and 1988, state court systems nationwide terminated almost 61.4 million criminal and civil cases, or about 5.5 million fewer than the 66.9 million cases that were filed.

LOYOLA BEGINS LARGE FUNDRAISING DRIVE — Loyola University has begun a \$100 million, five-year fund raising drive, intended to help the school compete for "a limited number of students." Loyola officials intend to use the money for several construction projects, including a new business school building and library at the school's Chicago Water Tower campus, and program improvements at its other campuses.

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Logging protesters: Hunger strike to end Tuesday

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Sometime Tuesday Jan Wilder-Thomas says she will eat again.

Thomas and three other activists gave up solid food Sept. 3 to protest the Fairview Timber Sale of hardwoods in a 98-acre area of the Shawnee National Forest.

The four Fairview Freedom Fighters spent most of their hunger strike in a camp next to the Fairview Church, living on water, and watermelons, apples, pears, cucumbers and celery put through an electric juicer.

Thomas said the protesters planned to continue their hunger strike until the logging operation stopped. They will eat now that the East Perry Lumber Company's work there is done.

She said other areas of the forest are slated for logging and urged others who feel strongly about the timber sales to give up food for at least a day and to inform legislators and media of the date of their protest.

"It would give Southern Illinois residents who were disgusted...something to do. It makes a strong political statement without fear of arrest or armed guards," she said.

Thomas, a Pope County resident, said she has used political lobbying and other forms of protest to try to halt the timber sale.

Thomas said she decided to try the hunger strike because she had been arrested in late August in connection with the aggravated battery of a Jackson County police officer and was cautious about another direct confrontation with the police.

"Fasting isn't against the law...yet," she said.

Going without solid food for more than two weeks did not impair her ability to function, Thomas said Friday. Although she dropped from 95 pounds to about 87, she felt she was able to eliminate some toxins that were stored in her body, free up the energy normally spent on digestion and become more in touch with her inner system.

Patricia Welch, associate professor in food and nutrition, said depending on their health and body fat content, the protesters could probably last a number of weeks on liquids

without doing permanent damage to their bodies.

The activists can probably receive enough nutrition from the juices to keep their bodies going for three to four weeks and prevent iron and vitamin C deficiencies, Welch said. With vitamin supplements, they might last even longer.

Welch stressed that she does not recommend 500-calorie-a-day diets for people who want to lose weight, but many overweight people can stay on them for a while with vitamin supplements.

"People can survive a long time with starvation," she said.

Once people get past the first three days of starvation, their bodies get used to the decrease in calories and start to make adjustments, Welch said.

Often, a euphoric feeling accompanies starvation, sometimes enough to overcome hunger pains, she said. Weakness is felt because there is no food intake to replace the energy the body spends.

Protein loss causes a reduction of muscle mass and vitamins, especially B and C, the water-soluble vitamins. Welch said the vitamins stored in fat, including A, D, E and K, will last longer in the body.

Welch said the possibility of permanent harm to the body makes hunger strikes "a very stupid mechanism of protest."

But Michael Esler, political science instructor, said the purpose of a hunger strike is more important than the effects.

Hunger strikes are dramatic forms of protest that show personal sacrifice and a willingness to risk permanent injury and death, he said.

The public is often impressed with the commitment of activists who refuse food, Esler said. Hunger striking is a form of civil disobedience that is less confrontational than obstructing vehicles or directly interfering with people.

The Fairview group's hunger strike may be particularly effective because it is part of a larger, ongoing protest of the timber sale, Esler said. Protesters have locked themselves to gates, chained themselves to vehicles, partially buried themselves in the roads and spiked trees.



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Protesters who are opposed to timber harvesting in the Fairview area have erected a protest marker next to the road leading out of Fairview.

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State should leave NCAA rules alone

IF YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM, get the governor to change the rules.

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, in light of a 1989 inquiry into recruiting violations by the University of Illinois men's basketball team, signed legislation that limits NCAA investigations of alleged violations to courtroom style procedures.

Universities voluntarily belong to the private college sports organization and are subject to its rules and regulations.

The new law requires the NCAA to apply due process standards, such as those applied to proceedings in Illinois criminal courts, to its administrative hearings without granting additional powers to the organization.

ALMOST ALL PRESIDENTS of NCAA schools in Illinois urged the governor to veto the law. Because due process remedies are available within the private collegiate athletic association, the new law is unnecessary.

The NCAA maintains an enforcement program developed and adopted by members that uses a judicial-type setting.

An infractions committee determines violations and penalties. The committee is composed of six representatives from athletic conferences, peers of the institution, elected on rotating terms by NCAA members at an annual convention.

THE COMMITTEE authorizes the NCAA staff to investigate allegations and to provide the university under examination with information from the inquiry.

In an administrative hearing, the infractions committee requires evidence and follows procedures that withstand judicial review on appeal.

The committee then deliberates with no NCAA staff or institution member present.

IF A MEMBER SCHOOL has a problem with the rules, avenues are available to amend the NCAA procedures. Members can propose changes to investigation procedures by submitting an amendment for consideration when the organization undergoes annual review.

When the state starts passing its own rules, institutions in Illinois are left in an awkward situation in dealing with different laws than the regulations they had a part in developing as NCAA members.

The present system is adequate. Administrative hearing procedures are accepted widely and are effective to the setting in which they are used—regulating the role of athletics in higher education and not hearing criminal cases.

ALL TEAMS IN ILLINOIS are voluntarily under the same rules. Those institutions that cannot adhere to NCAA regulations will continue to be penalized regardless of the system or procedures used to determine violations.

Because the NCAA is a private voluntary organization, the government should not get involved with the rule-making function of the sports association.

If a member team can't play by the rules, then it should forfeit its membership. If you can't beat 'em, don't join 'em.

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Letters to the Editor

U.S. government twists morals, rhetoric to suit foreign nations

It can be said that America's attitude toward foreign governments it chooses to support is likened to the devout man who liked to smoke.

He asked his priest, "Father, can I smoke while I pray?"

The good soul was shocked and forbade the practice. "Is it all right, then, if I pray while I smoke?"

That, the priest declared, was a moral thing to do! In the same way America twists its morals and rhetoric to suit the nation it is addressing.

The United States just spent billions of dollars, not to mention human lives, defeating the occupation/annexation of Kuwait by Iraq. How dare Iraq smoke while it prays!

However, much has been made about President Bush's request for the delay in loans to Israel in an attempt to keep Israel from further building settlements in the occupied territories.

Bush's delay of loan purely political game

George Bush is a brilliant politician, and that is not meant as a compliment. By delaying the loan guarantees to Israel, he is increasing his chances of getting his grubby little hands into the politics of the oil rich Arab countries. After the so-called "peace conferences" take place and Bush has accomplished his goal of furthering Western influence in the Middle East, he'll go ahead and send \$10 billion to Israel, not worrying about offending his new Arab "friends", and with total disregard for the thousands of Palestinians who will have their houses blown to pieces, be deported, or be killed, all to make room for the Jewish settlements that will be built on the land that has belonged to Palestinians for more than two millennia. The settlements will be financed by the loans, either directly or through "freeing up" money now used elsewhere in Israel. The politicians in the world are obviously not interested in creating a peaceful world.

All they are interested in is who will come out on top and the one to call the shots.—Angela Manasra, junior in elementary education.

These territories were annexed by Israel, the occupation of which was bankrolled by the United States.

I suppose Israel is praying while it smokes. I am troubled when I see the blatant hypocrisy of our policies.

It seems as though if anyone speaks out about the vast support of aid to Israel he/she is labeled Anti-Semitic.

I am not and to dismiss me as such is ignoring the issue.

I am not opposed to foreign aid but I am opposed to one in every five children in the United States living in poverty.

It seems to me that until we have our own house in order, we should be more cautious about where our money is going and how it is used.—F. Jeanne' Carroll, SIUC law student.

Volunteer activities need good leaders

The Daily Egyptian from Sept. 17 mentions that the State of Illinois "encourages, but does not require...volunteerism" by college students.

One can only hope the State does not mandate it.

Mandating, or even excessively encouraging volunteerism kills the very spirit that makes it what it is.

It turns it into one more required class.

It turns it into motions one must go through in order to graduate.

Successful volunteer programs, like all other successful programs have one thing in common: They are run by active, energetic, capable leaders who are good listeners.

The value of that trait has been known for centuries.

Homer describes Agamemnon, "King of Men," hearing his faults in public and apologizing for them. Shakespeare has the Princess of France rewarding a man who declined to praise her

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—Larry Roemer

beauty: "...take this (money) for telling the true: Fair payment for foul words is more than due."

Both of these leaders were effective, at least in part, because each was willing to listen, even to unflattering remarks. What volunteer programs need much more than laws, are leaders.

They need the kinds of leaders who attract, motivate, and retain people.

They need leaders who listen.—Larry Roemer, junior in English.

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general, who ordered that "all commands, units and institutions of the Yugoslav Peoples Army on the territory of the Republic of Croatia ... at 3 p.m. should stop all attacks and movements and secure an absolute cease-fire."

The Croatian statement said that Tudjman, a cashiered communist army general who turned extreme nationalist, issued a similar directive to Croatian police and militia.

"Croatian forces should stop all attacks and movements and set up an absolute cease-fire," he said, adding that local authorities should also restore food, water, electricity and medical supplies to federal military bases and other facilities that were cut off by besieging Croatian forces Sept. 13.

Tudjman said that once "a real cease-fire" was secured, negotiations could begin with Kadijevic on implementing a Sept. 17 truce agreement brokered by Britain's Lord Carrington, the chairman of a European Community-sponsored conference on resolving the feud over Yugoslavia's future that ignited the ethnic mayhem.

Following a cease-fire, the EC-engineered pact mandated

simultaneous withdrawals from front-line positions.

It then required a return to barracks by federal army units, the demobilization of Croatian National Guard reservists, and the disarming and dissolution of Serbian rebel militias fighting with the encouragement of the Serbian republic against the inclusion of their areas in a June 25 declaration of independence by Tudjman's regime.

The EC-brokered accord was signed by Tudjman, Kadijevic and Slobodan Milosevic, the communist president of Serbia, the largest of the six Yugoslav republics, but was never implemented. It was not known whether Milosevic concurred in Sunday's agreement between Tudjman and Kadijevic.

The agreement came amid a deterioration in the crisis, with Kadijevic confirming in a Saturday evening statement that the army no longer recognized its civilian commander, the eight-member collective Yugoslav State Presidency, and leveling a vicious attack on its Croatian chairman, Yugoslav President Stjepan Mesic.

A short time later, Tudjman issued his third cease-fire offer

since the federal military on Friday launched an infantry and tank offensive from Serbia into Croatia's ethnically mixed eastern Slavonija region in intensifying attacks to relieve besieged bases there and along the central Adriatic coastal region of Dalmatia.

Before the latest cease-fire was ordered, state-run radio reports and Tanjug indicated that the federal thrust into Slavonija had gained some ground, with army units breaking through Croatian resistance to reinforce the besieged garrison in Vinkovci, 90 miles northwest of Belgrade.

Zagreb Radio said an advance by federal contingents and rebel Serbs on the nearby Danube River town of Vukovar to relieve a garrison there had been halted. But, Tanjug said Vukovar's Croatian defenders were surrounded in the downtown area, which has reportedly suffered massive devastation from incessant mortar, artillery and air attacks.

A federal military statement said that on Saturday, one of its columns strayed off its assigned route into Croat-controlled territory and was mistakenly attacked by a Yugoslav Air Force jet, killing three soldiers and wounding seven others.

airplane a whole heck of a lot, too, Goldstein said.

Russel Karl, Sentimental Journey road master, also has experienced World War II combat.

Karl flew in 35 combat missions as B17 radio man, he said.

The main function of the B17 during World War II was to eliminate strategic military locations, Karl said.

The B17's missions included bombings of Germany's oil refineries, ball bearing factories and airplane manufacturers, Karl said.

"The airplane itself is what collapsed Hitler's force. It put their military out of business," said Dick Churchill, Sentimental Journey pilot.

The Boeing B17G got its name, flying fortress, because of its armament capabilities, Churchill said.

The four-engine bomber was designed in 1935 and mass produced for World War II. In its

beginning production in 1938 there were about 40 to 50 B17s, but by the end of the war, 13,375 had been produced, Churchill said.

The B17 played its 'biggest part of the war in the European theater, Churchill said.

It has 13 .50 caliber machine guns with up to 6,380 rounds of ammunition. The bomb load for long range missions is 4,000 pounds, and 17,600 for short haul.

The B17 top performance speed is 302 miles an hour and 287 mph with the average bomb load. Its normal cruising speed is 160 mph. The traveling range is 1,800 miles at 160 mph with a 4,000-pound load.

Because the Sentimental Journey was built in 1944, it never saw any World War II combat because the war ended the following year.

It serves as a traveling museum under the Confederate Air Force. Its next sentimental journey takes the airplane to Kansas City Johnson County Airport today.

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Goldstein, a B17 gunner and WW II prisoner of war, greeted a steady stream of visitors in a steady rain Sunday afternoon at the airport.

He shared his war stories with war veterans, aviation buffs, parents and children as they set foot into the flying fortress.

Being a prisoner of war and experiencing combat action, Goldstein said he is emotionally attached to the B17.

He was shot down in the rural river valley of Huls, Germany, and taken as POW to Stalag 17-B camp from June 22, 1943, to May 3, 1949, Goldstein said.

"I get pretty emotional with it. I just like to walk around the plane. It makes me feel like a lucky guy because I'm able to be here with it," Goldstein said.

Eight crew members travel with the plane on a rotating schedule. Goldstein said he enjoys his work so much that it is the only thing to keep him away from his family.

"I love my wife but, I love this

MAP, from page 1

15 of the 22 Illinois congressional seats, it is likely the Republican-slanted panel will design a map that redraws boundaries to increase the party's power.

The three-judge panel will consider the revised Republican plan submitted Friday and all other map proposals it receives, including the Democratic version submitted earlier.

Poshard said the Republicans want to redraw the map to protect the congressional seat held by Tom Ewing, R-Pontiac, who replaced now-Secretary of State Edward Madigan. The 15th Congressional District might have been

eliminated otherwise because of a loss of residents.

Ewing said the Republican plan was fair. He said looking at the number of Illinois voters who vote for either party, the current legislative map is extremely disproportionate.

Ewing said the Southern Illinois districts are being changed because of the reduction in their populations. The low percentage of residents who left his district does not justify its elimination, he said.

The redistricting issue is highly emotionally- and politically-charged, Ewing said.

The Republican redistricting plan

offers proportionate representation and reflects population changes, Ewing said, and the Democrats are using arguments to keep power the Republicans should have used 10 years ago.

Legislative maps should offer proportionate representation of the voters and reflect the changes in population away from some areas, Ewing said, adding that the Republican map does this.

Poshard said the Republican plan would remove the direct representation of the Southern Illinois area, and if it is approved he would fight the Republican plan

POLISH, from page 1

and admissions policies.

William Eaton, SIUC chairman of Educational Administration and Higher Education, said the fundamental difference of Polish higher education is the size of the system.

"Typical of most European countries, they don't have nearly the number of universities," he said. "They are more selective, so there's a smaller percentage of the population in the university."

Poland also separates technical universities from liberal arts and

humanities schools, Eaton said.

The group also will learn about the reasons many U.S. students take general education courses. Engineering students in Poland are not required to take general education courses.

SIUC officials will learn from the intensity of Polish engineering schools, Eaton said.

"Our school of engineering admires their focus," he said.

Poland's education representatives include the country's vice minister of higher

education, presidents of technical universities and the head of the country's research organization.

The group will arrive Oct. 19 in Carbondale. During its stay, the group also will visit Carbondale Community High School and John A. Logan College.

After its stay in Carbondale, the group will visit other engineering facilities at the University of Missouri at Rolla, the University of Illinois at Chicago and a university in Washington, D.C.

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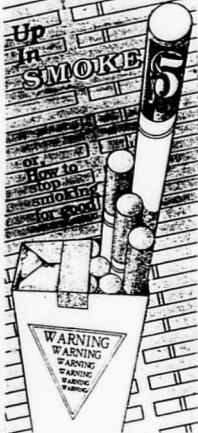
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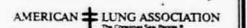
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Two-hit wonder brings 'Doubt' tour to Shryock

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Music Review

No doubt about it. Pop group Jesus Jones proved they definitely know how to rock as they brought their Doubt tour to the stage of Shryock Auditorium Thursday night.

"It looks like we've become a two-hit wonder," said lead singer-guitarist Mike Edwards as he introduced the group's second pop chart hit, "Real, Real, Real," to an outpour of audience approval. And indeed they have.

Jesus Jones has received widespread critical acclaim for their previous live performances, and they lived up to those reviews during their performance on campus.

Performing songs from their "Liquidizer" and "Doubt" albums, Jesus Jones showed their remarkable ability to entertain live audiences as well as radio listeners.

Pre-recorded tracks obviously were used to recreate some of the sound effects in certain songs, a taboo in today's music industry.

But Jesus Jones did not depend on the tracks to recreate their music.

They merely used them to fill a few gaps in order to turn in an admirable performance and leave no doubt about their musical abilities.

The group worked comfortably on the small stage of Shryock. With no immense lighting or sound system to match other big-name

bands touring these days, the group would not have had the magnitude to compete as an arena show.

But they used what they had to the maximum and the impact was phenomenal.

The light show, which included the psychedelic yet fascinating effects of strobe lights as well as the usual laser simulators and smoke machines, added to the overall appeal of the show.

In order to enjoy the show by Jesus Jones, one first had to endure the pandemonium created by the opening act, Ned's Atomic Dustbin.

Featuring a lead singer who resembles a mellowed version of Sam Kinison, the group provided 50 minutes of ear-splitting clamor.

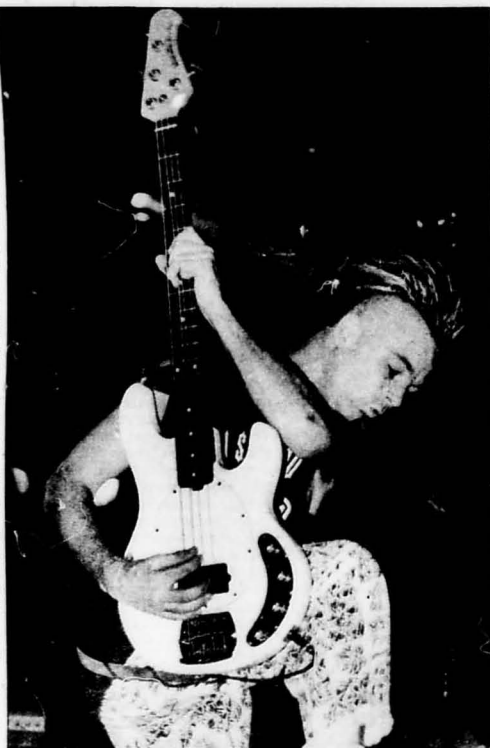
Not to be misunderstood, if roaring guitars with absolutely no tune is one's idea of a good time, that person would have been in celestial bliss during this monotonous part of the concert.

Credit must be given to the band's name, though. Their performance was dry as dust.

Nonetheless, Ned's Atomic Dustbin made Jesus Jones look even better than they probably were.

One might even conclude that choosing them as an opening act was a pretty smart marketing strategy.

Never "doubt" the minds of artists.



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Jesus Jones bassist Al Jaworski bounces around Shryock Auditorium stage Thursday evening playing an acid house, guitar rock sound that has become an indelible part of the modern rock scene.

Comedienne speaks to incest victims

DENVER (UPI) - Comedienne Roseanne Barr Arnold has told a support group that she was abused by both her parents when she was a child, driving her to "torture" herself with drugs, alcohol and food as an adult.

"My name is Roseanne Arnold and I'm an incest survivor, and this is the first time I've ever spoken about this with anyone other than my group, my

husband and my children," Arnold told an audience of more than 1,100 incest victims, therapists and others at Montview Presbyterian Church Saturday night.

"My mother molested me as a small child. My father molested me all through my life," said the star of the popular ABC-TV series "Roseanne."

Arnold, 38, received a five-

minute standing ovation following her hour-long speech, which left many in the audience in tears. The round comedienne spent another two hours talking individually with members of the audience.

"Keeping that secret is what my whole life has been about for 38 years, it seems now. I did such a thorough job of keeping the secret that I didn't even

know it myself until two years ago," she said.

Arnold said after her speech that she recently wrote to her parents, Helen and Jerry Barr in Utah, to tell them that she planned to reveal her childhood trauma. Arnold's husband, Tom, said his wife got no response.

The comedienne said she began having memories of the childhood incidents in 1980.

Trump ends it with Maples but 'still wants to be friends'

NEW YORK (UPI) Embattled real estate developer Donald Trump is ending his relationship with Marla Maples, a beautiful Georgia model blamed by some for his divorce from his wife, Ivana, it was reported Sunday.

Trump told New York's Daily News the relationship with Marla, often called his Georgia peach, had come to an end — but he still wants to be friends with the 27-year-old model.

Trump, who was recently spotted taking Ivana and his son shopping for school things, said Saturday this time the breakup is for real, the News said.

"I want to remain good friends with her. But it's time to step aside and look in other directions," Trump said. "Marla is just a wonderful, beautiful woman, very talented, with a terrific future as a model or actress."

The News also said the couple had reportedly been arguing.

Marla was not available for comment but the paper said friends of hers said last week that the 45-year-old businessman was being "unbelievably cruel to her."

"He constantly makes her cry. He blames her for everything, from the state of the economy to the weather," the unnamed friend told the paper.

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Program unites people to learn new languages

By **Fatima Janvekar**
General Assignment Writer

International Programs and Services is offering a language exchange program designed for individuals enthusiastic to learn a new language but put off by classroom formalities.

"The language exchange program involves a reciprocal pairing between Americans and the international community in Carbondale," said Shawn Clankie, graduate assistant at the Study Abroad office of IPS.

Participants arrange to meet once a week, for an hour or so, on an informal basis. They can discuss any relevant subject and bring along material to keep the conversation flowing to let them practice their communication skills.

A number of people have volunteered their time for these sessions, Clankie said. "Most of the students are internationals from CESL or individuals who need to acquire fluency in the English language," he said.

U.S. students who sign-up usually are either majoring in a foreign language or studying it as beginners.

They need people with whom to practice, Clankie said. About 40 U.S. students have volunteered for the program so far.

The majority of the international students enrolled in the language program are from China and Japan.

"They form the larger population of foreign students on campus and are also ones with the most language difficulties. We try to pair them up with American students who want to learn Chinese or Japanese," Clankie said.

The program, which has been in operation for more than ten years, needs more help and participation from English-speaking students, he said.

"We do not focus as much on European languages because there are a number of different locations where help in this area can be obtained. The French operate the French Table at Pinch Penny Pub, and the Spanish have their own meeting areas," Clankie said.

"We have had some unusual requests in the past for people wanting to learn languages for which we cannot find native speakers here in Carbondale, or from foreign students wanting to learn other foreign languages, and that can be a difficult situation," Clankie said.

Dead Sea Scrolls cartel ends

SAN MARINO, Calif. (UPI) — The Huntington Library announced Sunday that it will permit scholars unrestricted access to master photographs of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the sheaves of papyrus and leather documents that include some of the earliest biblical texts.

The announcement was praised by scholars previously shut out by a "Dead Sea Scrolls cartel" that controlled who could study the documents, and criticized by others who charge the library has the photos illegally and has no authority to release them.

About 3,000 negatives of the culturally precious documents, discovered four decades ago by Bedouin shepherds in caves near the Dead Sea, near the Israel-Jordan border, are

housed at the library and are believed to be one of the finest and most extensive collection of scroll facsimiles.

Previously, only a small group of aging, international scholars were allowed access to scroll copies by a 12-man editorial committee with a contract with the Israeli Department of Antiquities regarding who could use them.

"This action should bring an unprecedented openness into Scrolls research by making possible a new era of cooperation on the part of biblical scholars specializing in this field," said William A. Moffet, director of the library east of Los Angeles on the former estate of railroad magnate Henry Huntington.



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Governor's grub

Gov. Jim Edgar chows down on some pork at the Ole '97 Barbecue tent Friday evening in Murphysboro when he was in town for the fourth annual Barbecue Championship. The grand champion of the contest was Great Boars of Fire from Anna-Jonesboro.

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Getting adults to read aim of state program

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

LI. Gov. Bob Kustra is launching a new statewide reading program this month in response to all-time low verbal SAT scores by Illinois students this year.

The U.S. Department of Education reports that an estimated two million Illinois adults cannot read at a sixth-grade level, and the average person reads only one book from high school graduation until death.

Jim Parenti, press secretary for Kustra, said the low SAT scores are a result of students not reading enough. Students appear to be reading for school and homework purposes and not at home in their spare time, he said.

"The lieutenant governor reads an average of four to five books a month, not counting the books his office gives him to read for state purposes," Parenti said. "If he can find time to read, then teenagers can also."

Parenti said Kustra has been an educator for 20 years and is concerned with Illinois' statistics. Kustra promised to develop a program to help primarily teenage students during his election

campaign.

The program, titled "Read for a Lifetime", is the first reading program to develop out of the lieutenant governor's office.

"Read for a Lifetime" will highlight two different books each quarter, encourage Illinoisans to read at least four books a year and donate hundreds of books to Illinois' schools and libraries.

The quarterly book selections will be promoted at public and school libraries, Kroch's and Brentano's bookstores also will make quarterly selections available for sale at all 19 of its stores in Illinois.

"Read for a Lifetime" is different than other programs in Illinois because it is targeted to high school students and high school graduates.

"This program does not focus on illiteracy. It encourages people who know how to read to continue to read throughout their lives — especially after high school," Parenti said.

Parenti said more than 70 schools in Illinois have signed up for the program.

High school students who read four or more of the books will receive special recognition at the end of the school year.

Georgian groups clash after TV studio taken

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thousands of supporters and opponents of Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia fought with rocks, sticks and metal rods early Sunday, leaving dozens of people injured, reports from Tbilisi said.

The clashes along Tbilisi's main Rustaveli Avenue — where pro- and anti-government protesters have faced off for days — came shortly after rebel members of the republic's National Guard seized a television studio in a failed effort to allow a speech by an opposition leader.

Gamsakhurdia's government maintained control of the television transmitter and continued broadcasts from a mobile studio near the heavily guarded government building.

Tens of thousands of people gathered in central Tbilisi Sunday afternoon in continued demonstrations for and against the government, but there were no reports of serious violence after the early morning clashes between the two groups.

Georgian Prime Minister Vissarion Gugushvili said at least 40 people had been hospitalized after the clashes, which began in

the early morning when bus barricades were dismantled along the Rustaveli Avenue.

The barricades had been set up by the opposition to block the street as part of their protest, but they had also served to separate the two groups of demonstrators.

Reporters and other witnesses in the area said they heard the sound of gunfire during the clashes, but Gugushvili said neither side used firearms.

"The people on the barricades defended themselves with stones and metal rods," Gugushvili said on Georgian television. "As a result of the clashes about 40 men have been hospitalized."

There were unconfirmed reports that tear gas was thrown during the clashes, and the opposition charged that many of the Gamsakhurdia supporters involved in the fighting were militiamen in civilian clothes.

Georgi Zumbadze, a spokesman for the opposition Georgian National Democratic Party in Moscow, said two people died from injuries suffered during the fighting, but this report was not confirmed.

The quasi-independent Russian Information Agency said a man

named Givi Abesadze died Sunday from burns suffered when he set himself ablaze during a protest on Rustaveli Avenue Saturday.

There have been daily pro- and anti-government demonstrations in the area of the Georgian government building in recent weeks but before the clashes Sunday the two groups had been kept separate by bus barricades and cordons of police.

Rebel members of the National Guard took over the Tbilisi television studio without a fight late Saturday, intending to allow former Prime Minister Tengiz Sigua make a televised statement for the opposition.

But Zumbadze said Gamsakhurdia's government maintained control of the television transmitter and pro-government broadcasts continued.

The National Guard was set up by Gamsakhurdia after his election as part of Georgia's move toward independence, but last month a large part of it declared its opposition to the republic's president, who the opposition charges has instituted dictatorial rule.

Briefs

SCIENCE FICTION & Fantasy 17:30-18:45. Live readings at the Monday nights in Activity Room A in the first floor of the Student Center.

UNDERSTANDING VALUES: How to Make Your Values Work for You, a workshop will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 24 in Activity Room B of the Student Center. The fee is \$39.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 8 tonight in the Macmillan Room of the Student Center. All welcome.

WOMEN IN RELIGION discussion group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Newman Center. It is cosponsored by Newman, Hillel Foundation and University Christian Ministries. For further details contact Karen Kowit at 549-7387.

GRADUATE SCHOOL foreign language test registration closes Sept. 30. The test will be given Oct. 4. For further details contact Testing Services, Wexley Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL members will have a meeting at 7 tonight in the Corinth Room of the Student Center. For further details call 529-2967.

NORML will meet at 7 tonight in the Orient Room of the Student Center. Final plans for the rally will be discussed. For further details contact Jason at 529-2129.

STUDENT CONSUMER Economics Association is asking any students interested in joining to contact Deena Engelbrecht at 536-7818.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will meet at 6:30 tonight in Communications Room 1213.

NEW ORLEANS TRIP from Oct. 31 to Nov. 5 costs only \$210. Price includes transportation, accommodations and city tour. A deposit of \$105 is due Sept. 25 in order to reserve your place. Remaining balance is due by Oct. 11. Sign up today at International Programs & Services, 910 S. Jones, 453-5774.

LEARNING RESOURCES SERVICE is having a workshop, What is SIU?, at 10 today in the LRS Conference Room, Morris Library Room 8. For further details call 453-2258.

BIBLE STUDY will begin at 6:30 tonight at Thompson Point. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Fellowship. For further details contact Shawn at 549-1694.

BRIEFS POLICY -- The deadline for Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only when space is available.

THE PEAK PERFORMANCE SERIES



Join this exciting series of workshops designed to enhance skills in health and well-being. Session will be held on consecutive Mondays from 7:00p.m.-8:30p.m. in the upstairs lounge of the Student Recreation Center. Co-sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

Health promotion activities, educational materials and information provided by the Health Advocates the day of each workshop from 4:30p.m.-6:00p.m. outside the big gym.

- September 30 *EAT TO COMPETE**-The first of nine workshops offered to enhance the performance of both recreational and competitive athletes. Nutrition information will be discussed for students who want to get the most out of their workouts. Learn how what you eat directly affects the ability to perform.
- October 7 *GUIDED IMAGERY FOR PEAK PERFORMANCE**-The ability to imagine success in athletic and academic pursuits can strongly influence our achievements. Learn how to harness the power of the mind in order to enhance performance in this experiential workshop.
- October 14 *KEEPING THE EDGE: ALCOHOL & ATHLETIC PERFORMANCE**-Getting the best workout involves a "work-in" as well by looking at drinking habits and how this affects athletic goals. Get information on this topic in order to make your decisions about alcohol and fitness.
- October 21 *"APPEAL IS HOW YOU FEEL NOT ONLY HOW YOU LOOK"**-We often base our sexual attractiveness and behavior on the media image of a perfect body. The problems we face in our relationships because of this stereotype are enormous. How is your sex life being influenced by "the perfect body?" Join us for a discussion & slide show of sexuality & body image.
- October 28 *ANABOLIC STEROIDS AND OTHER POWER DRUGS**-Enhancement of performance and appearance are only two potential results of "Power Drug" abuse. Learn more about possible physical and psychological effects of anabolic androgenic steroids, caffeine and other drugs used to accelerate body changes. Discussion will include healthier and safer alternatives.
- November 11 *LISTENING TO YOUR BODY**-You have been working hard getting into shape and suddenly your body rebels with aches, fever, cold, flu symptoms or cough. When this happens you need to alter your workout. This workshop of tips on what is helpful to your body in recovering from an illness and tips on avoiding illness and other conditions.
- November 18 *ACCEPTING DIVERSITY-A FITNESS STRATEGY**-Accepting diversity can be a part of reaching a fitness goal. Don't miss this "how to" session.
- November 25 *NUTRITION MYTHS**-Myths about diet and exercise are discussed and sound principles of eating for athletic performance are explained. Whether an elite athlete or just enjoying exercise, learn to separate sound information about nutrition and exercise from myth information.





Cake festival

Members of the Malaysian Student Association grill "sate," a Malaysian beef and chicken dish, Saturday at the Oriental Student Association's Moon Cake festival, above. Nora Lau, senior in radio and television from Hong Kong, puts on lipstick in preparation for her Chinese dance performance with Laihung Tam, marketing senior from Hong Kong, right. The all-day event featured food booths and performances in front of Shryock Auditorium.

Staff Photos by Christina Hall



Possible hostage deal worked out in Turkey

At least one American captive in the hands of the Islamic State of Iraq (ISI) may be freed as a result of a deal worked out in Turkey, according to a U.S. State Department official.

The deal, which was announced last week, involves the release of a U.S. citizen, a British national and a Canadian in exchange for the release of 100 Arab prisoners held by the ISI.

The deal was announced by a U.S. State Department official who said that the deal was worked out in Turkey. The deal is expected to be finalized in the coming few days.

The newspaper was told that the deal was worked out in Istanbul last July to swap Westerners for Arab prisoners.

According to the deal, originally reported by Al Hayat Sept. 15, Israel should free 50 Arab prisoners only 45 days after liberating two Western hostages in Beirut.

In the deal crafted by Iranian, Turkish and Israeli representatives, Briton John McCarthy and U.S. national Edward Tracy, as well as 60 Arab prisoners — including nine bodies — were recently freed. Israel holds some 350 Arab prisoners.



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Sun., Sept. 29: 2, 5, 7, & 9:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 30: 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Admission: \$3 Students, \$5 General Public

Saturday, September 28
Parents Association Breakfast
8:30-10:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$6.00 in advance only, Children 12 & under \$3.50 in advance only

Saluki Family Weekend Tailgate Picnic
10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Free Forum Area
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The Great Saluki Tailgate
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. McAndrew Stadium

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SIUC vs. Illinois State
1:00 p.m. McAndrew Stadium
\$8.00 Adult reserved/\$6.00 General admission
\$4.00 Under 18 reserved/\$2.00 General admission
\$2.00 SIUC Student reserved
\$2.00 General admission

Buffet Dinner & Entertainment
5:00-7:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$8.25 in advance or \$9.25 at the door

Dessert Cabaret
8:00-10:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$4.00
Children 12 & under \$3.00

Sunday, September 29
Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$6.95 in advance or \$7.95 on site
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Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.
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High mercury levels in Everglades have experts pondering evacuation

MIAMI (UPI) — Mercury poisoning has so ravaged Everglades National Park that experts are considering evacuating the last two endangered Florida panthers, it was reported Sunday.

The 5-year-old male and his 2 1/2-year-old son lost any hope of producing offspring when the park's last two females died this summer.

Scientists may move the two endangered cats this winter to Big Cypress National Preserve, north of the park, to protect them from further exposure to mercury, a toxic metal that causes nerve damage, kidney failure and death.

Florida's highest mercury levels have been found within the park. Scientists attribute the 1989 death of one female panther in the park to mercury and suspect it in the deaths of two other panthers this summer.

Elusive Florida panthers once prowled all over the Southeast but hunting and development have reduced their numbers to between 30 and 50. Without action, there's an 85 percent chance the big cats will be extinct within two decades, federal scientists predict.

"Obviously, we are in trouble," Melody Roelke, a Gainesville researcher for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish

Commission, told The Miami Herald. "We have evidence of high mercury levels in bass, raccoons and in alligators."

Wading birds, panthers and humans are eating the contaminated wildlife, Roelke said. "People ought to be very concerned," she said.

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services first warned people two years ago not to eat bass and most other fish caught in the park.

A state study of mercury contamination is in its third year but crucial tests in Everglades National Park have not been done.

Mitchell says he has votes to pass unemployment bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Sunday he believes he can muster the votes needed to pass a Democrat-backed bill that would extend unemployment benefits for some jobless workers up to 20 weeks.

"I believe we have the votes to pass our bill," Mitchell said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "(But) I don't know that we have the 67 votes necessary to override the (expected presidential) veto. Of course, we won't know that until we vote, probably sometime this week."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., appearing on the same program, advocated a Republican version of the bill that would offer less assistance but that

he said would be more fiscally responsible.

"Ours is not as generous as the Democratic bill," said Dole. "Their goes up to 20 weeks. Ours has six weeks for everybody, 10 weeks for some. But we do pay for ours, and that's the basic difference. Ours is less generous, but we pay for it."

In Dole's version, which has gained administration support, the cost would be offset by federal broadcasting frequency fees.

On Tuesday, the House passed a bill that could cost \$6.5 billion over five years, but would extend the standard 26-weeks of unemployment benefits by as much as 20 weeks in some states.

Such a measure, however, likely would be vetoed by President Bush.

Gates making positive impression

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday Robert Gates, President Bush's nominee to become CIA director, is making a "positive impression" at confirmation hearings that resume this week.

"So far, he's come through, I would say, very well with the committee," Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who chairs the Intelligence Committee, said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Boren refused to say if he expects the

controversial Gates to be confirmed, but indicated he is satisfied with Gates' justification for many of his actions during the Iran-Contra affair.

Gates, Bush's deputy national security advisor, served as the No. 2 man in the Central Intelligence Agency during the Iran-Contra scandal.

The Iran-Contra scandal involved Reagan administration officials diverting the proceeds from secret arm sales to Iran to fund the Contra rebels in

Nicaragua at a time when Congress had outlawed such aid.

Gates testified last week that he did not remember several key conversations and events leading up to the public disclosure of the scandal, and despite hearing from CIA colleagues about rumors of a possible diversion of funds, stated he did not know definitively about the illegal diversion until then-Attorney General Edwin Meese announced it publicly in November 1986.

Preserved corpse of woman found in Brooklyn home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police discovered the body of a local church leader propped up in her bed in her Brooklyn home surrounded by flowers and presents placed there by family members awaiting her resurrection, authorities said Sunday.

She had been dead for 18 months, police said.

Blanche Riley, who was 56 when she died in March 1990, was found in her bed in Brooklyn Saturday afternoon by police who were tipped off by a suspicious relative, said Sgt. Tina Mohrmann, a police spokeswoman.

Riley was apparently the religious leader of a family-run Pentecostal sect and had been suffering from a brain tumor before she passed away at home, presumably from natural causes, Mohrmann said.

"According to the family, she told them she was going to stop taking her medication and that God would cure her of her ailments and reawaken her," Mohrmann said. "The family was devoutly religious and believed Blanche was going to be cured and reawakened."

So the entire family, including Riley's five children and one grandson, who lived in the house, spent 18 months preparing for her resurrection, Mohrmann said.

"They cleaned her daily, changed her bedclothes and bed pads and sprayed disinfectant," Mohrmann said.

Living in the house was Riley's son, James Riley, Jr., 38, her daughter, Beverly Sally, 42; Sally's 19-year-old son, Akemi; Riley's son Kenny, 39; her son, Sheen, 22; and her daughter Rochelle, 40.

The family was able to stave off friends and relatives by telling them that Riley was "sleeping a lot these days," Mohrmann said.

Riley's niece, Beatrice Mondy, of Titusville, Fl., finally became suspicious when repeated attempts to reach her aunt proved fruitless and she made a trip to New York to check on her aunt for herself, the sergeant said.

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Is there a deadline?
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How do I get a refund?
Any student wishing to receive a refund may fill out a request form at the Undergraduate Student Government or the Graduate & Professional Student Council office located on the third floor of the Student Center--or contact ISA at:

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 - 5 Risk
 - 10 Shade maker
 - 14 Mallet game
 - 15 Wonderland lass
 - 16 Actress Lamarr
 - 17 Remark by Aesop's fox
 - 19 Singer Adams
 - 20 Unit
 - 21 Network of nerves
 - 22 Wooden shoes
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 - 25 Sandwich shop
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 - 32 Location
 - 33 Landed
 - 35 Abdul of song
 - 36 Initials for Jesus
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- DOWN**
- 1 Lhasa
 - 2 Shortly
 - 3 Turn
 - 4 Neither's partner
 - 5 Part of PG
 - 6 Make very happy
 - 7 Ready for picking
 - 8 Chili
 - 9 Diminish
 - 10 NYC
 - 11 Change the decor
 - 12 Improve copy
 - 13 Potato buds
 - 18 — and bear it
 - 23 Learning to one side
 - 24 Empty promise
 - 25 Loving one
 - 26 Variety of grape
 - 27 Open courts
 - 28 He had the
 - 29 Bucolic
 - 30 At — for words
 - 31 Cartography products
 - 32 Urges (a dog) to attack
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 - 38 Gulfweed
 - 41 Beef fat
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Lady netters sweep three in opening weekend of fall

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team cleaned the courts with racquets in its season opener.

The netters swept Western Kentucky, Eastern Illinois and Bradley off the courts this weekend. The lady netters attacked Western Kentucky on Friday defeating them 8-1. In Saturday's action the team defeated Eastern 8-1 and Bradley 6-3.

Coach Judy Auld said she was pleased with her team's performance and thought they contended well despite the absence of junior Lori Gallagher because of a fractured hand.

"Without Gallagher some of the players who don't play as often got a great opportunity to play," Auld said. "The team's play improved as the weekend on. The players gained intense concentration and began hitting the ball a lot better."

Junior Wendy Varnum was 3-0 on the weekend in flight 1 singles competition. She was 0-2 in doubles with sophomore Anna Tsui.

"Individually I felt strong the first couple of matches for the start of the season," Varnum said. "It was hard for me to play doubles with someone other than Gallagher, who I played with last season in doubles."

Although we lost I think that Anna and I pulled together well."

Freshman Irena Feofanova in the No. 4 position and sophomore Wendy Anderson in the No. 6 position both were 3-0 on the weekend in singles competition.

Auld said the first matches gave her an idea of what type of player Feofanova was.

"It was interesting to see her after she had not competed for a long time," Auld said.

Senior Lori Edwards, No. 2, sophomore Leesa Joseph, No. 3, and junior Karen Wasser, No. 5, all went 2-1 for the weekend in singles.

Auld said Wasser had a good overall effort. She came from behind and fought her way back in both of her wins.

Edwards said Western Kentucky was her toughest match. She lost 6-2, 6-4.

"I played pretty well," she said. "I was in and out a lot. I wasn't focused against Western Kentucky. She hit some good shots and came out on top."

In doubles action Joseph and Edwards and Wasser and Feofanova were 3-0 on the weekend winning their matches in straight sets.

The Salukis next will compete in the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind.

Men's tennis team singles out wins in Illinois State tourney

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team have their eyes on a first place finish in their season opening tournament.

Their season opens today at the Redbird Classic at Illinois State in Bloomington/Normal.

Coach Dick LeFevre said he thinks his team is a strong competitor. The final results depend on how well the new players fend.

"We should do reasonably well," LeFevre said. "We have three guys that have never played. A lot depends on how well they do in the tournament."

The tournament is flighted which means all the No. 1 players from

each school will play in one division, all the No. 2 players will play in the another division and so on. The team will compete in six singles matches and three doubles.

LeFevre said junior Tim Derouin, who played the No. 4 position last season, will play in Flight 1. Jay Merchant, who was last season's No. 3 player, will play in Flight 2 singles, and freshman Altaf Merchant of Bombay, India, who was the number one ranked junior in India will play the No. 3 position.

Freshman Uwe Classen of Herzogenrath, Germany, Kai Kramer, who was named all-conference in flight six singles last year, and freshman Patrick Greathouse will fill the remaining three slots.

Derouin and Classen will team up to play in flight one doubles, the two Merchants will play in flight 2 doubles and Kramer and Greathouse will compete in the third slot.

LeFevre said the team has a good chance of winning flights two, three and four. There is always fierce competition in the No. 1 division, so Derouin will have a tough time, he said.

"All four of my top players are very competitive," LeFevre said. "We've lost our No. 1 and No. 2 players from last season, so the new top players will have to play stronger."

LeFevre said the biggest competitors in the tournament are the hosts Illinois State, Western Illinois and DePaul University.

Agassi puts U.S. in Davis Cup final

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Andre Agassi roared through a 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 victory Sunday over Germany's Carl-Uwe Steeb, sending the United States into the Davis Cup final.

Agassi broke Steeb at love each of the first two times the German served to cover the straight set loss suffered by teammate Jim Courier. Michael Stich, who was Agassi's victim on Friday, gave the fifth match meaning with a powerful 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Courier in Sunday's first match.

The United States will next play

France, which won its semi-finals against Yugoslavia 5-0. France will host the finals Nov. 29-Dec. 1, marking the first finals berth for the French since 1982, when the United States won the Cup with a 4-1 decision.

The French have not won the Davis Cup since 1932. The United States, which won last year, is seeking a 30th Davis Cup championship.

The lopsided service breaks in the first set allowed Agassi to build a 4-0 lead. The American won 12 of 13 points—again breaking Steeb

at love in the process — early in the second set. Steeb led 3-2 in the third set when Agassi went off on another spree, winning a serve at love, breaking the German at 15 and then playing to serve to clinch the trip to France with a final break of Steeb. Agassi faced one break point all day and rallied from that with three quick winners.

The Americans grabbed a commanding 2-0 lead with singles victories Friday. Agassi, who said he was playing as well as he ever had, upset Stich 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 in the first match.

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One take-away, a fumble recovery by defensive end Ed Senter, set up a Saluki touchdown. The other, an interception by cornerback Scott Walker, killed a Panther drive.

"It was probably the most physical game we have had so far," said senior tackle Dwayne Summers. "You have to have big plays to win a game. Leroy Wright's hit (to cause a fumble) was probably the best hit we had so far this year and Walker's take-away was incredible."

The Salukis posted the winning score with two minutes left in the game.

Senior quarterback Brian Downey connected with tailback Greg Brown on a screen pass. Brown broke a tackle and dashed 37 yards for the touchdown. The play capped off an 85-yard drive.

"I knew that I had to get the first down or a touchdown," Brown said. "Once I caught the ball I saw that I had some open field and two blockers and that's all I needed."

Brown and senior fullback Yonel Jourdain combined for 220 yards of total offense. Brown rushed for 88 yards and caught two passes for 40 yards. Jourdain added 71 yards running, including a second-quarter touchdown.

Smith said although it doesn't always show up in the statistics, Jourdain has been a big part of the Saluki offense.

"Yonel Jourdain is our best football player right now," Smith said. "It doesn't show up because he doesn't carry the ball quite so much, but he's blocking as well as any fullback that I have ever coached. He is really starting to like contact."

Northern Iowa head coach Terry Allen said he expected the Salukis to strike more in the air. Downey completed 11 of 22 passes for 169 yards but was intercepted three times.

"We have a lot of respect for SIU's passing game," Allen said. "They rushed the ball. You have to give Southern credit. They stayed together as a unit and made the drive to win the game."

The Panthers took the lead in the first period when SIUC punter David Wargo's punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone by linebacker Scott Dürflinger. UNI added a field goal to make the first quarter score 10-0.

The Dawgs bounced back in the second quarter and took the lead.

The Salukis were stopped on fourth down and goal on the one-yard line. But they regained possession when Senter recovered a fumble at the UNI 10-yard mark.

After Downey was sacked for a five-yard loss, Jourdain waltzed in from 15 yards out to put the Dawgs on the board.

SIUC took a 14-10 lead on their next possession. Wide receiver Justin Roebuck set up the go-ahead touchdown with a leaping catch on the Panther 15-yard line.

Downey then lofted a pass to tight end Jeff Johnson in the corner of the endzone with 49 seconds left in the half. It was the first time this season the Dawgs took a lead into the locker room with them at half time.

The Panthers scored 10 more unanswered points in the third quarter.

Northern Iowa sustained a 72-yard drive to start off the second half. UNI quarterback Jay Johnson scrambled eight yards for a touchdown to cap off the drive.

The Dawgs ran their way into UNI territory but linebacker William Freney stopped the drive by intercepting a Downey pass at the Panther 43-yard line. Twelve plays later, the Panthers turned the take-away into a score. Mitehell drilled his 25th straight field goal and forced the Salukis to come from behind.

Downey hit four straight passes in leading the Dawgs 85 yards downfield for the winning score.

"I thank Brian for the way he kept his composure in the end," Brown said. "He did a really good job."

The Salukis next take on conference foe Illinois State Saturday at McAndrew. The 3-0 Redbirds are coming off a 42-7 trouncing of Southeast Missouri.

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Cornell said he is confident the Salukis will improve as the younger runners gain experience.

"No one has anything to be ashamed of," Cornell said. "We know we've got the talent to do well in conference; we just have to learn from our mistakes."

The Salukis next face Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State Oct. 5 at the Saluki invitational.

"Things aren't going to get any easier," Cornell said. "ISU is ranked 33rd in the nation and we have to do well against them if we want to do well in conference."

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contributed with 21 kills and five service aces.

Simpson said Colorado State gave the Salukis the hardest time, but they just didn't have an all-around good weekend.

"We could have beaten any of the teams," Simpson said. "They weren't any better than we were, we just did not communicate well and had some really bad matches."

Simpson said she was disappointed in her defensive play in the matches.

"I was not very consistent," Simpson said, "and my defense was lagging. We needed to pick up our level of play in order to win, and we did not do that."

During the final match against Texas Saturday, senior middle blocker Debbie Briscoe injured her ankle, and Locke said she does not know long Briscoe will remain out of play.

The spikers next meet Miami of Ohio, Notre Dame and DePaul at the Miami Invitational in Oxford,

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Harbaugh's not losing easy for Ditka to bear

CHICAGO (UPI) — In NFL cities like Buffalo and Houston, the quarterbacks are asked to win games. In Chicago, the quarterback is asked not to lose them, and Jim Harbaugh is doing that and more for the undefeated Bears.

The fifth-year veteran, in his second year as a starter, will get a chance to showcase his improving skills to a prime-time audience when the Bears look to go 4-0 Monday night against the New York Jets.

"I think right now I'm playing well," said Harbaugh, 26. "I'm playing as well as any other quarterback in the league. But I look at myself on film and see a lot of room for improvement. My goals are set pretty high. I just feel like I can go out and have a perfect game one of these games, and that's really what I'm shooting for."

Harbaugh entered Week 4 with a quarterback efficiency rating of 97.5, behind only Steve Young and Mark Rypien in the NFC. He has completed 65.2 percent of his passes (45 of 69) for 560 yards and four touchdowns with just two interceptions.

And the Bears' surprising new airshow has come with their running game still grounded. Pro Bowl running back Neal Anderson has gained a total of 150 yards through three games.

Opponents still stack the line against the Bears, guarding against the run. But this year, so far, Harbaugh has made them

pay with his passing skills, which have taken a beating by the critics at times since the Bears used a first-round draft pick on him in 1987.

Harbaugh's biggest booster, however, has been Coach Mike Ditka.

"I think Jim Harbaugh is doing a heck of a job," Ditka said. "I think he's tough out there. I think he's got a good mind; he's solid. I think everything's going to keep getting better for him."

"I think he knows how important he is to this football team. I think he is starting to realize — and I don't think it's sunk in totally — he's not going to be the reason we win or lose every game. I see too many guys think that they're going to be the reason you win it every week. No, just don't be the reason you cause the team to lose by doing silly things."

Before this season, Harbaugh had been quicker to take off out of the pocket. This year, with shorter dropbacks, he has hung in the pocket longer and spotted the open receiver, instead of just the primary receiver.

The improvement has helped keep defenses off guard.

"He can throw the ball down the field, and so I think they're getting out of the mode of just being a running team," Jets Coach Bruce Coslet said.

The Bears ranked 28th in the league in passing in 1990. Through three weeks this season, they are 17th — nothing dramatic but effective.

Pittsburgh clinches NL East with win over Philadelphia

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Doug Drabek, the 1990 Cy Young Award winner who pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a National League East-clinching victory over St. Louis last year, did the same thing Sunday, pitching out of several tough jams while seven-hitting the Philadelphia Phillies in a 2-1 triumph.

Orlando Merced scored the tie-breaking run off rookie Cliff Brantley, 1-2, with one out in the fifth on a booted fielder's choice.

Right fielder Bobby Bonilla, second baseman Jose Lind and catcher Don Slaught combined to bail out Drabek in the seventh by nailing Darrin Fletcher at the plate

with two out.

Drabek dug himself out of the tightest spot of all in the ninth as a paid Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 33,662 stood and roared in anticipation of seeing the Pirates, now eight-time NL East title holders, clinch at home for the first time since 1979.

With one out and former Pirate Wes Chamberlain representing the tying run on third base, Drabek got Dave Hollins on a ground-ball out to first, then struck Charlie Hayes out on five pitches.

"That last out, the poise he showed, the pitches he made, that's what championships are made out of," General Manager Larry

Doughty, drenched in champagne, said when he emerged from the Pirates' closed-door, shower-room celebration.

It was a fitting way for Pittsburgh, which lost the NL pennant in six games to Cincinnati last year, to become the league's first back-to-back division winner since Los Angeles and Philadelphia in 1977-78. The reason: As Drabek has gone the past 12 months, so, for the most part, have the Pirates.

Pittsburgh was picked to finish third or fourth this year, having lost such players as Sid Bream, R. J. Reynolds, Wally Backman and Rafael Belliard over the winter.

Hill's hurling, Jose's homer help Redbirds harrass Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Felix Jose broke up a pitcher's duel with a 440-foot homer in the seventh inning Sunday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 triumph over the New York Mets.

Despite the victory, St. Louis was still mathematically eliminated from the NL East pennant race.

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Sunday afternoon to clinch the division title.

Jose broke up a no-hitter by Anthony Young, 2-2, with a one-out triple in the fifth. He gave the Cardinals a 1-0 lead with his seventh homer on a 2-1 pitch with two out in the seventh.

Ken Hill, 10-10, walked the first batter he faced and then retired 17

straight before Daryl Boston, who drew the first-inning walk, doubled down the right-field line to end Hill's no-hit bid with two out in the sixth.

St. Louis took a 2-0 lead in the eighth off reliever Tony Castillo when Hill singled and scored one out later on Ozzie Smith's double off the top of the left-field fence.

Boston hit his second homer with one out in the ninth, but Lee Smith relieved Hill and earned his league-leading 42nd save by retiring the next two batters.

Hill allowed only two hits, both to Boston, over 8 1-3 innings. He walked one and struck out five.

Young went 6 2-3 innings, giving up five hits and one run. He struck out one.

Hapless Cubs play, lose two to hot Expos

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Martinez hit a pair of solo homers in the nightcap to finish 4 for 6 with four RBI for the day, leading the Montreal Expos to a 5-3 victory in Sunday's second game and a sweep of their double-header against the Chicago Cubs.

In the opener, Mark Gardner hurled a four-hitter over 8 1-3 innings and Larry Walker drove in three runs, lifting the Expos to a 6-2 win. It was the Expos' second double-header sweep of the season.

Sports Briefs

FULL-TILT SIUC Ultimate Frisbee Team needs players. Anyone is welcome to try out. Practices are at 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays south of Abe Martin Field. For details call Ian at 457-0194.

SIU WATERSKI TEAM is seeking women members for the fall season and beyond. Immediate openings exist for any woman with basic skiing abilities. No other experience is necessary. For information call Shelly at 549-4428 or Jeff at 453-4511.

SELF MASSAGE CLINIC help people relieve headaches and tension in the neck, shoulders and abdomen. Advance registration and fee prepayment are required at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Oct. 1. For details call 536-5531.

BACKPACKING TRIP to newly designated wilderness area Burden Falls will be Sept. 28 and 29. Mandatory pre-trip meeting at 7 tonight at the Adventure Resources Center. For details call ARC at 453-1285.

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