Perot unlikely to win, SIUC professors say

By John McCadd
Political Writer

Independent presidential candidate H. Ross Perot, who removed himself from the race last July, continues to flirt with re-entering the race — a move political scientists say has missed its prime. The Texas billionaire hinted at his possible re-entry on "CBS This Morning," saying he would contemplate his decision over the next week. Perot, who is officially on the ballot in all 50 states, recently was estimated by a CNN news poll as having 16 percent of the national vote.

Lawrence Allen, the Jackson County Perot Campaign coordinator, said rumor has it Perot will announce his decision tonight on CNN's talk show "Larry King Live."

"Perot's campaign, according to that which will have a major impact on the race," Aken said. "Neither (President George Bush nor (Ark. Gov. Bill) Clinton's programs provide a direct solution to the deficit." Aken said Perot's 16 percent support figure will have no real effect if he does re-enter, which still could cause a three-way electoral split in the election.

SIUC political science professor John Foster said for

POLLS indicate younger voters leaving Republican camp

Zapnews

WASHINGTON - Four years ago, Republican confidence about presidential politics was hinged on the fact that younger voters wanted to keep a Republican in the White House.

But that trend appears to be reversing itself this election year. Numerical polls indicate that 18-to-29-year-old voters, troubled by the slumping economy, are forsaking their Republican loyalties.

"For the last 12 years, younger voters have been the strength of the Republican coalition at the national level," said GOP political consultant Linda DiVall, whose research indicates a significant defection among that group from the Republican camp.

"First and foremost, it's driven by the economy," she said. "Younger voters feel personally that they are no longer going to be able to attain what they hoped to attain in their economic future."

Four years ago, TV network exit polls gave President Bush a healthy five-point advantage over Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis among 18- to-29-year-old voters, continuing a pattern begun by Ronald Reagan in two previous elections. In 1984, Reagan held the lead over Walter Mondale with the

VOTE, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says with Clinton's wide appeal, the Democratic slogan should be, rock the vote, the cradle and the chair.

Dean on defense

Jackson vows to fight proposed COLA cuts

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

The dean of the College of Liberal Arts said he intends to defend the 11 programs in his college that the Illinois Board of Higher Education proposed for cutting.

John Jackson said the college will agree to lose three degree programs: the bachelor's program for special major, the master's program in community development and the doctoral program in geography.

In its recently released report, IBHE targets 24 SIUC programs for elimination to meet new institutional and statewide budget goals. COLA was the second-largest college hit by proposed cuts. The College of Technical Careers essentially will be eliminated under the program.

Hallie Jerri, SIU vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the report is just one scenario for matching limited resources with curricula needs.

"Whatever is done will be carried out by the SIU Board according to its mandates, policies and procedures," he said. "Given the state's economic situation, we also know there is a limit to what taxpayers, parents and students can afford for higher education." SIU began a serious re-examination of the focus and centrality of its programs a year ago, after IBHE Chairman Arthur P. Quinn called for such a review in a letter to the presidents and chancellors of the state's public and private institutions.

SIUC has a yes-to act on the board's plans.

Among the other COLA programs targeted for elimination are

- the bachelor's degrees in Russian, classics, special major and religious studies.
- Religious studies

- The master's degrees in administration of justice, community development and political science and the doctoral degrees in geography, political science, historical studies and sociology also were named by

IBHE. IBHE seems to have a limited view of the role of education, according to

Gun crimes increasing at University

Officials at loss to find explanation because no pattern established

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

An increase in gun crimes at SIUC since 1990 is difficult to explain because no specific pattern has been established, officials said.

Kay Doan, SIUC interim security director, said there has been an increase in gun crimes from none in 1990 to two in 1991 and five in 1992.

She said although there has been an increase, the incidents do not appear to be similar and do not present an excessively large impact on campus crimes.

"We have really been able to control for us to form a pattern with," Doan said. "Of the five incidents this year, two of them weren't even students, so it's not just a campus problem."

Theresa Nesler, SIUC security statistical clerk, said the last seven crimes were connected 1990, seven in 1991 and seven through August 1992.

Doan said many of the guns which were confiscated belonged to students who kept weapons for hunting purposes but were violations of residence hall weaponry codes.

Carbondale Police Lt. Jerry Reno attributes illegal gun use to involvement in drug activity and fear — provoking many people to believe they have to carry guns for protection.

Ren0 said Carbondale Police have arrested 17 people for handgun crimes so far this year, two more than in 1991.

Although the increase is not especially large, five incidents in which guns were discharged occurred in August, Reno said. He said the shootings occurred within a 20-day period, which is extremely rare.

"Some were drug-related, whereas others were a result of personal disputes," Reno said. "We don't know if there's going to be a big increase, but we've never had that many shootings so close together."

Carbondale Police Chief Donald Strom said the increase may be because people often are more willing to settle disputes with violence instead of conversations.

"More and more people don't seem satisfied to talk about something and leave it alone," Strom said.

Gun Crime Arrests

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Source: Illinois Board of Higher Education

Gun Crime Arrests

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Source: Illinois Board of Higher Education

State landfill laws

set parameters for operation of sites

--Stay on page 3

Downtown 5K run

organized by groups for public enjoyment

--Story, on page 6

Opinions

--See page 4

Credits

--See page 13

Classified

--See page 12

Sunny High 70s

SIUC Career Day

offers opportunity to enter job market

--Story on page 8

Defensive coach

Young released from football program

--Story on page 16

Daily Egyptian

Vol. 78, No. 27, 16 Pages

Monday, September 28, 1992

City of Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

IBHE recommends cuts of SIUC programs

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has reviewed programs and is recommending 24 of SIUC's 46 programs be cut. The copy of the IBHE document the Daily Egyptian received Thursday included cuts for SIUC of the bachelor of science degrees in recreation, general science and mathematics, health education, business economics and physical science education as well as the master of arts degree in philosophy. The correct list for SIUC is below.

Bachelor's degrees

- reasons for cutting

Russian (B.A.B.S.) low enrollment

Classics (B.A.B.S.) limited demand

Special Major (B.A.B.S.) no clear program objectives

Religious Studies (already cut) quality questioned, low demand

Master's degrees

Agriculture Education and Mechanices (M.S.) declining enrollment

Plant and Soil Sciences (M.S.) declining enrollment

Food and Nutrition (M.S.) declining interest

Higher Education (M.Ed.) low admission standards

Pharmacology (M.S.) not central to schools mission

Physics (M.S.) low enrollment, high cost

Administration of Justice (M.S.) low cost, unclear objectives

Liberal Arts (M.S.) low degree production, quality

Political Science (M.A.) low enrollment

Doctorial degree

Physical education (Ph.D.) low enrollment, productivity

History (Ph.D.) low graduation rate, poor quality

Educational Administration (Ph.D.) poor quality

Engineering Sciences (Ph.D.) not cost effective

Pharmacology (Ph.D.) not cost effective

Nuclear Science (Ph.D.) low enrollment

Geography (Ph.D.) low productivity, unclear goals

History Sciences (Ph.D.) low enrollment, quality

Political Science (Ph.D.) not educationally justified

Sociology (Ph.D.) decline in enrollment

Communication Disorders and Sciences (Ph.D.) limited demand

Source: Illinois Board of Higher Education

Daily Egyptian

Vol. 78, No. 27, 16 Pages

Monday, September 28, 1992

City of Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Indians vent frustration on Salukis

Young released from football program

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer
SIUC defensive coordinator Ralph Young was released from the Saluki football program Sunday in a move that was called a "mutual agreement" by Saluki head coach Bob Smith. Young, who directed the Saluki defense since 1989, will be replaced on an interim basis by defensive line coach Tom Seward.

"We were very sporadic on defense this year and it was time for a change," Young said.

SIUC secondary for 197 yards on 11 of 12 passing with one interception.

Seward led the Indians on a six-play, 72-yard, fourth-quarter drive that culminated with Jerold Seymore's six-yard touchdown run with 13:46 left giving ASU a 42-38 lead that they would never relinquish. Seymore led the Indians ground attack with 75 yards rushing on 15 carries with two touchdowns.

Smith said the real backbreaker was a 49-second touchdown drive at the end of the first half. The touchdown was set up by a 57-yard kickoff return and a Sears 42-yard run, putting the ball at the SIUC one-yard line. Bryant Broady then took it in for the score.

Salukis finish 2nd after loss to SEMO

By Karyn Viverto
Sports Writer

Fall is a season for change, and a changed SIUC softball team took the field this weekend at the Saluki Fall Invitational to finish second. After going 1-3 in their first exhibition tournament two weeks ago, the Salukis fought back to back up eight consecutive victories before losing to Southeast Missouri in the championship game of the Saluki Invite, Sunday.

Even though the Salukis came up short in a 2-0 loss against Southeast, they showed a lot of promise for the 1993 spring season, head coach Key Brechelsbauer said.

"Southeast was a very good team and they came in and outplayed us," she said. "We have good chemistry on the field and have really put together a true team that will be a competitive one come spring.

The Salukis were only able to connect for four hits against Southeast pitcher Lori Neely, with freshman infielder Christine Knotts blasting two of the four Saluki hits.

Brechtelsbauer said her team got a little behind at their offense against Southeast.

"Our timing was a little off at the plate, and our offense didn't really get a chance to get going," she said. "At one point we may have been trying a little too hard.

The Salukis racked up wins against Evansville, Bradley, John A. Logan and Meramec before playing SEMO.

Two of the wins in the tournament were decided by the eight-run rule in easy innings with SIUC beating Bradley on Saturday 9-1 and

see SOFTBALL, page 15

Spikers finish first in tourney

By Karyn Viverto
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team went into the Gamecock Invitational with questions about its game and its schedule with answers in an 8-0 victory and doubleheader.

Coach Judy Auld said she was glad the team managed to get into the match.

"SEMO turned out to be a better team than expected," Auld said. "Their team had a lot of depth, and we did not have an easy time.

see TENNIS, page 14

ths and two doubles.

Coach Judy Auld said she was glad the team managed to get into the match.

"SEMO turned out to be a better team than expected," Auld said. "Their team had a lot of depth, and we did not have an easy time.

see TENNIS, page 14

Weather stops netters from playing at home

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team was plagued with weather problems. The scheduled games against Northern Illinois and Memphis State were rained out on Saturday, leaving the home opener against Southeast Missouri State on Friday to contend with.

SIUC managed a 5-4 win in this home opener, with victories in three singles matches and doubles.

Coach Judy Auld said she was glad the team managed to get into the match.

"SEMO turned out to be a better team than expected," Auld said. "Their team had a lot of depth, and we did not have an easy time.

see TENNIS, page 14

cannot produce offense it is not likely that you will win a match," she said. "We really picked up our hitting and we hit .300 or above all through the whole tournament.

The Salukis hit a total of 153-377 for the tournament raking up percentages of .300 against East Tennessee State., .255 against South Carolina, and .255 against Central Florida.

A strong Saluki defensive effort throughout the tournament also played a major role. Locke said.

"All of the teams we played were different in their own ways, and we had to counter that defensively," she said. "I think our players adjusted well when we had to change our defense.

The Salukis had 215 digs for the tournament that included a 103 dig performance against South Carolina.

Senior middle blockers Dana Olden and Stacy Snook were awarded with tourney honors as Snook was named to the all-tournament team, while Olden was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Snook's tournament totals included 24 kills, 25 digs and 11 block assists while Olden had 39 kills, 31 digs and 11 block assists.

It was the second time this

see SPIKERS, page 14
NEWSPORTS

MAFIA LEADERS SENT TO ISOLATED PRISON—
Some alleged Mafia bosses suspected of directing criminal operations from their prison cells have been sent to a new kind of prison— for Italy. In a
dawn operation two months ago, authorities transferred 67 of the most notorious gang bosses to an island prison with the
nickname "Alcatraz in the Mediterranean." The move was carried out a day after the murder of
anti-Mafia Judge Paolo Borsellino in the Sicilian capital Palermo.

SOUTH AFRICA HITS ROADBLOCK—The ranch toward
reform in South Africa hit a roadblock Saturday. Inkatha leader
Mandla Buthelezi, who announced that the Zulu government and the
Inkatha Freedom Party have withdrawn from further talks with the South
African government. "Buthelezi has also rejected agreements reached
between ANC, Student Nelson Mandela and State President F.W. de
Klerk at yesterday's historic summit," radio reports said.

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN YUGOSLAVIA — Fighting in
Bosnia-Hercegovina reached unprecedented levels Sunday, amid efforts by
the United Nations to find new supply routes for the civilian population.
Radar targets and usual number of reports from various crisis zones
indicated very heavy fighting with unusually high casualties. The latest
battles appeared to have taken place in Northern Bosnia where Serbian
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SENIORS

Only 33.2% of US 18-21 year olds voted in the last
presidential election. Only YOU can change the
statistics. ROCK THE VOTE

AIDS VICTIM DEPICTED IN VIDEO—Fearing they’re
losing the battle of AIDS, educators in one area are adopting an idea they
hope will shock children into taking the deadly disease seriously.
Someone, called "Dee Dee," an acknowledged drug addict and prostitute in
Calumet City, is expected to die, officially this week. When she does, a video is to be shown
to schoolchildren depicting her life.

Corrections Clarifications

The list of BBIE’s recommended cide for SIUC included seven degree
programs that were recommended for SIUE. The master’s degree in
philosophy and bachelor’s degree in recreation, business economics,
physical science education and general science and mathematics. This was
incorrect in the Sept. 25 Daily Egyptian.

The Jackson County chapter of MADD will be presented its charter Oct. 7
at 6:30 p.m. This was incorrect in the Sept. 25 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily
Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 533-3511, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian
Area vendors gather at sale
Annual Chamber of Commerce yard sale held near arena

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

The weekend rain did little to slow sales at perhaps the largest yard sale in Southern Illinois. The 23rd annual Chamber of Commerce yard sale began at 8 a.m. Sunday after rain postponed the event Saturday.
The sale took place at the SIUC Arena, where vendors from Southern Illinois and surrounding states sold merchandise ranging from kitchen utensils to furniture.

John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

A new era of larger and cleaner landfills began in Illinois when stricter environmental regulations forced many smaller landfills to close.

Stricter regulations went into effect on Sept. 18. They required landfills to install impermeable plastic or clay liners, leachate collection systems and equipment to burn or collect gases created when materials in landfills decompose.

The regulations also require landfills owners to monitor landfill sites for groundwater contamination and other problems for 30 years after they close.

“Every county in the state had to comply with the new regulations,” he said. “Many landfills closed because they could not afford to comply with the new regulations.”

Landfill closure will cost more because of the new regulations, he said. This has caused smaller operators who cannot afford to close cleanly under the new regulations to close early.

“We have moved into a new era of landfill operations.” Brunning said. “Waste disposal and landfill management will be too expensive for smaller businesses to handle.”

John Senjan, a project manager for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said future landfills will be larger and safer.

“Most of the landfills closing are smaller.” Senjan said. “I see a future trend of larger, mega-landfills opening.”

Senjan said the regulations are

Legislation helps Illinois landfills to apply environmental measures

John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

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“This brings everyone together,” he said. “We have the city manager and the fire chief working in booths together with SIU students. There is a real sense of camaraderie here.”

Prowell said three main events at the sale help bring in money that is used to pay the mortgage at the chamber’s office building.

The yard sale along with an auction and concession booths were organized to help raise the money, he said. The chamber hoped to raise $12,000 from the event.

Prowell said the sale also brings with it what he calls a “vendor reunion.”

“They all showed up on Friday in their mobile homes, cars and trucks to see each other again,” he said. “They even stayed through the rain.”

Lynn Shiever, an undecided sophomore from Carmi, sold clothes and merchandise from her booth and said she was pleased with the sale.

Shievese received the merchandise from a friend in Florida and said she definitely will return for next year’s sale.

The Chamber rented the spaces at $25 for one space and $30 for two, Prowell said. The money from the rent is also used to help pay for the mortgage.

Prowell said Sunday’s sale was the second time there was a rain delay in 23 years.

THIS WEEK’S STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICE SPECIALS

THE MARKETPLACE

BELGIAN WAFFLES w/CHOICE OF SYRUP (MADE TO ORDER) just $1.45

DESSERT OF THE MONTH: SNICKERS CHEESECAKE

BREADSTICKS ONLY 75¢ WITH PURCHASE OF ANY PERSONAL PAN PIZZA

FREE SOFT DRINK WITH THE PURCHASE OF SPECIALTY SUB AND LARGE SOFT DRINK. COUPON NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER Expires 10/2/92

YOGURT & CREAM

FLURRIES ONLY $1.79 Blended Frozen Yogurt Creation

PECOS PETE’S

3 SOFT SHELL TACOS AND REGULAR SIZE SOFT DRINK ONLY $2.30 (Reg $2.72)

BAKLAVA ONLY 89¢

Discount Den

811 S. ILLINOIS 457-5888

Photos 2nd Set FREE Everyday

Reg 2.99
KOTEX & NEW FREEDOM

Reg 1.99
MAXELL BATTERIES AA 4-PAK

Reg 9.99
T-SHIRTS TANK TOPS

Limited Prices on SIU Sportswear

MONDAY 10pm - 11:59pm
$1.00 OFF ANY CD
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

We Pay More for Your Used CD’s

Coffee & Hot Tea

25¢ 8.5oz

Discount Den

Cigarettes 3 Packs

$4.99 COUPON

Reg. 1.3¢ TAX

Mondays Midnight CD Releases

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Lowest Prices on SIU Sportswear

MONDAY MIDNIGHT CD RELEASES

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Lowest Prices on Compact Discs & Tapes

We Pay More for Your Used CD’s
Bush stalls debates, hides behind format

BUSH’S REFUSAL TO DEBATE CLINTON under the single-moderator format shows the president would rather hide behind election-year rhetoric than defend his platform one-on-one.

The president refused a new proposal for presidential debates last week that called for negotiations between the representatives of the two campaigns and the commission to resolve the issue of format. Bush favors instead direct negotiations with the Clinton campaign that would bypass a third-party.

Bush has stalled the debates because he questions the single-moderator format, proposing a panel of journalists to question the candidates.

THE DOUBLE PRESS CONFERENCE format would allow Bush to field reporters’ anticipated questions with little more than prepared campaign speeches.

Bush fears the spontaneity and unpredictable manner of the single-moderator format and rightly so — it would allow the candidates to question each other directly and expose the holes in each other’s logic.

The president, with his mangy sentenced structure and speech dotted with non sequiturs and context breaks, may stumble when forced to respond. to a question off the top of his head.

LIKE A SPOILED BRAT who holds his breath until he gets his way, Bush refuses to compromise until the debate is held in the boring and vacuous press conference format.

Bush’s stonewalling of presidential debates recalls his equally stubborn performance this summer at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, where he blocked consensus-stalled negotiations and demanded that documents be tailored to the desires of the United States.

In the same way, Bush is rejecting the debate format until it is tailored to his needs and effectively neutered.

THE “POPULARITY POLL” PRESIDENT has based major decisions on public opinion of him. In times when he is viewed favorably by the American public, he capitalizes on it, just as he did following the Gulf War.

But when popular opinion of him is low, he has tended to go into hiding, making few public appearances.

However, Bush is now unable to stick his head in the sand. This is an election year and he must campaign across the country, achieving at least a modicum of visibility.

The latest ABC-Washington Post poll showed Clinton widening his lead over Bush — 58 percent to 37 percent.

Bush’s refusal to debate could be a direct reference to his low popularity. He ought be afraid that he will slip, and a mistake by Bush could prove fatal.

BUSH CANNOT DUCK THE DEBATES for very much longer. Refusal to debate could be seen as a sign of weakness and cowardice by the public, and Clinton has already taken advantage of Bush’s decision, saying his refusal reflects his inability to defend his impure record.

But a debate might not mean death for Bush. He could seize the opportunity to expose the chinks in Clinton’s armor.

Opinions from ElseWHERE

Japan, Germany gunning for U.N. seats

Los Angeles Times

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly last week, the foreign ministers of Germany and Japan each made clear that their countries believe that they are ready for permanent seats on the Security Council. It’s a reasonable expectation, in theory.

The bid in each case was low-key — for now there will be no active lobbying for the seats — but emphatic. The target date for achieving their aims is 1995, the United Nations’ 50th anniversary.

And so in a quiet way each has begun a campaign that could prove to be one of the United Nations’ greatest political tests.

The five permanent members of the Security Council are the chief alibi for sluggish progress on behalf of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China. None, of course, is ready to give up its seat or the veto power over council actions granted it by the U.N. Charter. If Germany and Japan were to become permanent members, the

The chancellor would have to be amende d to enlarge the council. The procedure for doing that requires approval by the proponents of the full membership, including the five permanent members. Here is where the political sparks would be struck.

Japan and Germany, with the world’s second- and third-biggest economies, have strong claims to having their international importance further recognized with permanent seats on the Security Council. In the past the United States has quietly supported the principle of their membership. But Washington has also urged a go-slow approach in pursuing this aim.

A chief concern is that a conference called to revise the charter to give Tokyo and Bonn what they want could also be used for pursuing other claims, including enlarging the Security Council to take in more Third World countries.

Whatever the merits of that idea, it would, if adopted, inevitably make consensus-building harder while diluting the political powers of the current five permanent members. None of them would welcome that; each is in a position to prevent it.

Remember that the chancellor can be revised only with the support of the five, and must be ratified by members “in accordance with their respective constitutional processes.” For the United States, that means winning the approval of two-thirds of the Senate, not an easy thing. A rejection by even one of the permanent members of charter amendments proposed by a conference of the whole membership could fuel internal tensions that could even tear the United Nations.

What might at first glance seem to be a relatively simple matter — giving Japan and Germany the recognition that their economic strength entitles them to — thus turns out to raise some very complicated issues. The United Nations exists to try to find peaceful solutions to complex problems. Here is one that is likely to tax its diplomatic skills to the maximum.

Letter to the Editor

Letter attacking third-party Gritz unfounded

This letter is in response to the letter that appeared in the Sept. 23 Daily Egyptian by Amit Srivastava. I am angry at the slurs by Srivastava, which are totally unfounded, toward James “Bo” Gritz, a third-party presidential candidate.

I have spoken personally with Gritz’ campaign headquarters in Illinois and have obtained some interesting information.

One of the key people for getting Mr. Gritz on the ballot in Illinois was an African-American minister by the name of Rev. Henry Mitchell. He is the reverend of the North Star Missionary Baptist Church, on Hamlin Avenue in Chicago, and was responsible for gaining more than 20,000 signatures for Mr. Gritz. I hardly think that this black minister would endorse Mr. Gritz if he was racist.

There is obviously some misinformation somewhere along the way.

The accusation that Gritz was running a racist campaign with David Duke is also misleading. Gritz himself stated both to the press before the rally Wednesday night, and to me personally after the rally that he was the vice-presidential candidate before David Duke was the presidential candidate, and immediately withdrew his candidacy when Duke came into the picture.

After talking with Mr. Gritz, personally, seeing Mr. Gritz’ platform video, and being acquainted with campaign volunteers, I believe Mr. Gritz to be a true blue American patriot and hero of the highest morals and integrity with an impeccable record, who is deeply concerned about the state of our economy and the impending loss of our freedoms and constitution. We should be honored to have someone with his courage and character willing to fight for our rights against great odds.

Too many of us take them for granted. —Yvick S. Wilderman, senior, social work
CUTS, from page 1

“We do not plan on eliminating it. Classics is a great tradition of western culture — what the core of any western university should be.” — John Jackson

IBHE’s suggestion to eliminate his program’s master’s and doctoral degrees is an annoyance.

“It doesn’t do any good to try to have a strong program when people talk about eliminating it,“ she said.

“The impression IBHE works on is that these programs are free-standing in their own right, you can’t take apart programs when there are distinctions between them.

The political science program, which employs 19 faculty members and has 11 graduate students, is a quality program that is positive for the University, the region and the people,” Foster said.

“We have 30 active students, which we think is a reasonable number even though Northern University and U of I are larger,” Foster said.

“And we have a number of students who use our direct process into our doctoral program,”

In its report the board said the political science doctoral program had only one graduate in 1990. Although the data was incorrect, the program actually graduated five students that year.

The board also reported the community development program should be eliminated because of low enrollment, degree production and occupational demand.

Susan Hall, a graduate student in community development, said students in the program are upset that the IBHE and the campus have decided to eliminate it.

“We see our program as important because of the need for community development all around us and we disagree with the reasoning in severing our programs,” she said.

The community development program trains people to assist communities in reaching goals such as rural health care, city planning and community volunteers.

SIUC’s community development program is one of only three master’s programs in the country, and also is the oldest.

We have 19 students currently enrolled in the program and there are three faculty members, one of whom also serves as department chairman.

The average teaching load for a faculty member is 17 credit hours a year, while the average load for a COLA faculty member is 12.5, Hall said.

“IBHE says one of the reasons for cutting our program is because of a lack of faculty research,” she said.

“But when do they think our faculty will have time to do research and get published if they are spending their time grading papers,” she said.

“Why isn’t carrying a large teaching load a plus? Investing more into the program would result in a larger program, Hall said.

“If we put a little bit of money into the program now, it would cause us to be in the amount of students we would attract,” Hall said.

The Political Science Department will continue to operate as long as there are students in the program and the department has received additional funding. The department has received additional funding. The department has received additional funding. The department has received additional funding.
Injuries are not a normal part of running and the majority of aches and pains are from overdoing it, said a local athletic trainer.

Harry W. Schultz, certified athletic trainer at the Southern Illinois Sportmedicines Center, said running step stress on people’s bodies three to four times their body weight.

Stress is placed on a runner’s arch and heel area, lower leg, knee, Achilles tendon and forefoot, Schultz said. Aches and pains can develop from the shock of running or from overrun or under run, he said.

Schultz suggested some hints for running:

- Carnbread: slow mileage Increase. Slowly add more than 10 percent a week or 20 percent every two weeks.
- Follow hard days with easy recovery days. Do not routinely increase mileage days. Cross-train. Replacing a day of running with swimming, bicycling, in-line skating or other form of aerobic activity while reserving one day for a full aerobic workout while resting your running muscles.

An exhibit of Midwestern visual artwork is the first stroke in the art competition of the 1992 Arts in Celebration festival. The annual competition and exhibition is the premier event of the festival and features a variety of art work.

Kay Zivkovich, exhibition curator, said 1992 is the best year yet for the exhibition.

"The exhibition is outstanding this year," Zivkovich said. "Not only in the range of art and a lot of diverse pieces," she said. "The exhibit is comprised of work by artists selected from over 394 entries."

Zivkovich said the artwork is interesting and energetic, making a great start to the citywide Arts in Celebration festival.

In past years, the competition accepted only entries from people who lived within a 90-mile radius of Carbondale. It was decided this year to accept entries from artists throughout Illinois as well as Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

Marienne Lither, publicist chairwoman for Arts in Celebration '92, said expanding the exhibit was worthwhile.

"The exhibit is a very high quality," Lither said. "This show gives artists an chance to have their work displayed and possibly sold!"

The exhibit features paintings, drawings, sculptures, prints, photography, metals, clay and mixed media.

The Best of Show went to Michelle Chiles of Herrin Ill., for her mixed media piece "Through Her Eyes."

Other awards went to Torri Dacltly Bumpass of Brownsville, Ky., for her photo "Swimming in the Rain," Brent Kingston of Makanda for his sculpture "Cresor," and Barbara Baudela of Chicago for her sculpture "Nine Precious Stones."

The artwork is on display at the STUC Small Business Incubator located at 150 Pleasant Hill Road. The exhibit runs through Oct. 16, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Further details to a story first reported in early August by Newsday, which published eyewitness accounts of prisoners who had been released from Serbian detention camps at Brcko and Omsarka in Bosnia.

The Brcko camp was carried out under the direction of ultranationalist Serb leaders known as "the Brcko Council" which operates in Bosnia.

These new reports provided the basis under which acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger last week urged the U.N. to set up a commission to investigate war crimes in Bosnia.

"We want to move it as fast as we can," Eaglerburger said of the war-crimes resolution.

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Athletic trainer: Plan can help reduce pain resulting from running
By Rebecca Campbell

5-kilometer run offers something for all ages
By Rebecca Campbell

Carbondale's first 5K run will get people of all ages into the downtown area to enjoy themselves, a city official said.

The city police and fire departments, and Memorial Hospital of Carbondale are sponsoring the run Saturday, said Police Chief Don Strom. Everyone is welcome to come out and run or walk five kilometers or take part in the 1K Fun Run, Strom said.

"It's not just an area limited to only college students," Strom said.

He said the police and fire departments and the hospital will have displays located near the beginning of the race. The hospital also will be sponsoring a mini-health fair, Strom said.

The health fair will be open until 10 or 10:30 a.m., or "until the people run out," said Peggy Thompson, patient education manager with the hospital.

The fair will be offering free blood pressure, pulse and blood oxygen saturation checks, Thompson said.

There will also be a simple spirometry test, which is a breathing test that measures the health of a person's lungs, she said.

Starting time for the run and the walk is 8 a.m. and the 1K Fun Run will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Old Train Depot at Main and Illinois streets, Strom said.

More than a 100 trophies will be given away to the top runners, Strom said. Presentation of awards will be at 10 a.m. in the Town Square, he said.

Registration for the 5K run and the 5K walk is $8 before Wednesday, Strom said. People can still register until 7:30 a.m. on race day, but the fee is $10, he said.

Eyeswitnesses recount tales of Serb massacre, cremation
Los Angeles Times

Ultranationalist Serbs were killing Muslims in Bosnia at the rate of 60 a day, according to eyewitness reports that the State Department now accepts as credible.

Senior U.S. officials confirmed Thursday that they had learned last week for the first time observed graphic, first-person accounts corroborated by at least 1,000 people last May in two Serbian detention camps operated at a brick factory and a pig farm near the Bosnian town of Becko.

"This could have been happening; it is only now is it coming to light," State Department official said Thursday. He said he doubted that such massacres were continuing today, "given the evidence that has taken place since August."

The State Department's reports, obtained by Americans diplomat, "enabled them to determine and give further details to a story first reported in early August by Newsday, which published eyewitness accounts of prisoners who had been released from Serbian detention camps at Brcko and Omsarka in Bosnia.

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Constituency: 

Budget reply needs meeting

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Constituency heads failed to get answers to a program planning document written by Benjamin A. Feinstein. The heads are asking for an academic affairs and provost.

Constituency heads met Saturday at the Student Center to make recommendations and amendments to Shepherd's proposal for cut in the University's faculty, committees.

Jervis Underwood, provost for the Faculty Senate, said the constituents failed to finish discussing the document and could not make a comment on the specifics of the meeting.

"We meeting went well, but we did not finish discussing what we need to bring to the Senate," he said. "The meeting ran late, and we just decided that the other issues would need to be scheduled in order to finish discussing the document."

James Scales, chairman of the Faculty Senate and National Staff Council, said the group decided not to comment on the additional constituents and the decisions made during the meeting still are not finalized.

Betting parlor raises more money than was expected

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Carbondale's betting parlor is bring­ ing in more money than the city had expected despite continued opposition from a local religious leader.

The University of Illinois, in an attempt to get licensed for the parlor, decided to move to larger financial incentives for the city. The parlor has been a popular activity since the facility opened in 1990.

Paul Sorgen, city finance director, said the parlor is generating close to $3,000 in revenue for the city each week. Sorgen said the parlor has been open since last year and has brought in close to $20,000 in net gains for the city each year.

The revenue from the business is kept in a city general fund, said the money is used for basic city services, such as police and fire protection.

The parlor opened Aug. 20 despite opposition from 1,300 petitioners con­ cerned with the exploitation of resi­ dents. Petitioners pro­, and the parlor was operating until late night last week after police arrived.

Gregory Graves, general manager for Telecom, said his opinion is conflict after the first night of business.

"Every since that first night, we haven't seen any problems at all," he said.

Don Bolin, associate pastor for the Murdare Baptist Church, is filling a lawsuit on the rights of free speech and distribution of literature after he repeatedly was asked to leave by the police.

Bolin said he is not going to give up the parlor and is looking for help from other people who want to be on the board.

Bolin said he hopes to see some action soon but is more interested in making sure everything in the suit is correct.

"We want it to be right," he said. "We don't want any downers.

Bolin said his goal is to show people the dangers, such as gambling addiction, of the gambling business. "My personal goal is to make sure people don't know the horrors of that place," he said. "If we can stop them from going to the finished product, I would be pleased.

Graves said he is pleased with the amount of business the parlor has seen. "The parlor has been pretty good so far," he said.

Bolin said it saddens him to know how well the parlor is doing.

"It saddens me that people would want to spend their money on that," he said. "I was looking at a new way that lost $6,000 the other day at that place."

According to the starting on the amount of time the races, the parlor opens around noon seven days a week with racing programs on Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday and the races are rather low on Superbowl, Superlows running and racing horses or racing the billiard tables.

Tres Hombres

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119 N. Washington
Career day offers students chance to view job market

By John Rezanka
General Assignment Writer

More than 2,000 students looking for employment are expected to show up today for SIUC’s Career Day to apply for jobs, submit resumes and talk to recruiters from about 100 businesses and organizations.

Representatives from local businesses, major corporations and government agencies will accept resumes, take applications and screen prospective employees, said adviser Karen Benz.

Benz, who works for University Placement Services, said Career Day gives students from all majors a chance to meet with about 100 potential employers.

Recruiters from Coopers and Lybrand, Dun and Bradstreet Inc., Pepsi-Cola and many other businesses will attend the event, Benz said. Students interested in careers in health care, law enforcement, business, agriculture and other fields will find job opportunities at the event.

Last year about 2,000 students attended, Benz said. This year we expect better attendance because the job market is becoming more competitive.

“The theme of this year’s event is Placement Strategic Start Today,” she said. “The theme is in with the idea that the job market is uncertain and students need to start their job search early.”

Pamela Good, an organizer of Career Day, said the event is a chance for students to find out what employers are looking for when they make hiring decisions.

“It is a chance for students to find out what kind of employees are available and what kind of experience employers are looking for,” Good said.

Good recommends students attending “sneer Day bring a well-written resume, dress professionally and strive to make a good first impression.

“Everything a student does can contribute to how they fair in the job market,” Good said. “In the tight job market it is the small details that make the difference.”

Career Day will be in the Student Center ballrooms from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

REGULATION, from page 3——

Book on Ted Kennedy
raises lurid questions

Newday

It’s a tale of sex, drugs and a life too long spent in the fast lane.

What purports to be an insider account behind-the-scenes life with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the late 1970s and early 1980s is due in bookstores Monday. The book, by a former aide with his own checkered past, portrays the famous Massachusetts Democrat as a regular cocaine user with an insatiable appetite for women, alcohol and food.

“The Senator: My Ten Years With Ted Kennedy” is an often lurid, uncritical account of Richard Bazar’s 1972-1981 tenure with Kennedy, the final two years as a top administrative aide.

The publication triggered denials from Kennedy and his aides and an apology by an army of his supporters, who angrily denounced the book and its contents as sick and offensive.

Bazar, who worked for Kennedy in 1975, was fired after the senator learned that his wife, who was a real estate executive, could not be contacted Saturday.

Kennedy received deliveries of cocaine and amyl nitrate pills, popularly known as poppers, at his Senate office in Washington, and kept stashes of cocaine at his residence.

He was treated with penicillin for an extramarital affair, including at least one threesome with two women, the book says.

The book also hints Kennedy once may have lied to folk singer Joan Baez, and says he spent a weekend with then-Canadian first lady Margaret Trudeau. Baez did not respond to a message left at her California office, and Trudeau, now of Washington, could not be reached.

The senator reduced a 17-year-old Senate office intern and used drugs with her.

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Taste judges go 'hog wild' for barbecue boar entries

By Dave Kazak

"We first started competing 10 years ago," the elder Daniels said. "In our first competition, we took sixth place. Since then, we got further away from the top spot. Now we're in the finals and we're pretty excited. We're nervous also." The younger Daniels said the hobby is something that takes up a lot of time, but it is worth it. "My daughter, who's eight years old, asked when she could come along on one of the competition trips," Daniels said. "The family is really into this, but I had to tell her to wait until she was 10, and then we'd talk about it."

Rude Dogs has sponsors that give a total of $7,500 a year to the group, Daniels said. Any other expense comes out of the pocket of the members of the team. "We don't rely on the prize money that we could win, but it would be a help to our fund," he said.

The competition consisted of three categories of pig cooking: Whole hog, shoulders, and ribs. The teams were judged on-site and blindly. For the on-site judging, some of the teams constructed elaborate dining areas hoping to better marks from the judges.

The effort is not in vain. There is an award for showmanship as well in the competition. The SIUC team won third place in Showmanship. Some of the teams had very elaborate cooking set-ups, which were supposedly for the purpose of cooking a better hog.

Great Boars of Fire, a cooking team from Anna, was competing in the shoulder category and had a cooking grill that could be included in industrial art exhibits with pipes and gauges coming out of the cooker, twisting around and then plugging right back in. Dave Bombeille, the head cook for the team, said it is not any one thing that makes good ribs, or shoulders, or even whole hog. "There is nothing that doesn't matter," he said. "Everything counts, from how you cook the meat to what you do to the meat. Everything matters." The team consisted of a group of friends that just got together to get involved in competition, said Jim West, member of the team.

Another member, Bob Lyerla said, "The final round is the best thing. Its what you work so hard for." Great Boars of Fire's work paid off for them when it was announced they won first place in their category, a $500 prize and a trophy of recognition.

Barbecue is a hobby for most people said Nancy Fager, co-chairman for the event, and member of the Apple City Barbecue team. Apple City organized the competition but did not compete in it. "Most of the teams in this event are individually financed," Fager said. "They work for the competition. It's a great feeling to win. The greatest feeling for Apple City was winning the Grand Champion award at the Memphis in May World Competition."

The day of competition concluded with a team called Don's Boars of Murphysboro, winning the $1,500 award for being picked Grand Champion.

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Dave Bombeille, the head cook for Great Boars of Fire, prepares shoulders for judges to taste in the final round of the Murphysboro Barbecue Championship. Great Boars of Fire placed first in the shoulder category, Dorris Boars received Grand Champion.

Below, new pigs on the block getting judged in the final round—they placed first in whole hog.

Staff photos by Anne Wickersham
Candidates, voters show disregard for deficit

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Last spring, Republican Bush called for an economic road map that would point the way to his cherished goal of a balanced federal budget. Logically, he said, his GOP rivals should adjust their spending programs to fit this U.S. economy. He has faulted President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton for permitting a $1.9 billion federal deficit budget. "The deficit is far from optimal," he said.

Now Perot is considering likely to return to the fray, with the stated aim of cutting the federal deficit. He may well consider his prescription of tax hikes and spending cuts to fit this U.S. economy. He has faulted President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton for permitting a $1.9 billion federal budget deficit. "The deficit is far from optimal," he said.

In a recent interview, Sen. Paul Tsangas—who liked to remind voters during his presidential campaign earlier this year that he wasn’t Sandy Claus—to former Vice President Walter Mondale—who voted to raise taxes in the ill-stared 1984 White House bid—politicians with austere messages have tended to get clobbered.

"There’s some willingness to sacrifice, but there are limits," said Larry Hughes, a vice president for financial services.

For Bush to continue the freight of an electorate that seems unwilling to sacrifice for its own good, he needs a new vision of how to get the country back on track, according to public opinion polls. For example, Americans still prefer the notion of spending more, not less, on popular programs, shows surveys have found.

And the budget deficit—a real crime of governments—remains less important to people than more down-to-earth concerns like jobs or schools or the environment, according to the polls.

From former Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld, chief hairstylist Thomas Phillips himself, says this:

"Rotten eggs-in-a-40-day-house—drunk-tackin’ dog."

"They’re supposed to be working!" for the goodness of the country, aren’t they? he asks.

"My thought is of it, in 30 years that I’ve been voting, the politicians haven’t changed anything. Their vocabulary’s a little different, that’s all."

American voters, he says, should focus their anger on incumbent senators and representatives this fall. He suggests there is nothing opposed to be permanent. Even permanent ants aren’t permanent.

You are as likely to find registered Democrats who voted for Republicans in the last three presidential elections as you are Republicans who hold fast to the party line. Yet if a certain Oz-like personality were to dispense with pronouncements by Bush and Clinton, they are probably taking cues from an electorate that seems bewildered about the need for sacrifices. The country’s financial anxiety is not being brought, according to public opinion

Bush re-election could rank with epic comebacks

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has built up such a strong and sustained lead in opinion polls that if President Bush wins re-election in November, it could rank among the greatest comebacks in the history of American politics.

Never in the 56 years of polling in presidential campaigns has a candidate faltered in the way Bush has during this stage of the race and come back to win. And while the content is the same with Republicans, it is some Republicans think time is beginning to run out for the president.

The Bush camp contends that in the last few weeks, thanks to the performance in the debates, the president will surly to victory by emphasizing his experience and accomplishments and unloading a furious assault that will undermine his Democratic opponent’s credibility and erode his support.

For Bush to win, says Republican Nacional Richard N. Bond, he “just has to continue to strike a credible tone and turn back the attacks as though they are in striking distance. Are we behind? You know. Is anybody sending up a white flag? Hell no! We’ll fight!”

Many methods of mass communication make it possible for an underdog to reach voters and persuade them to come around. Far later in a race than was possible in campaign of 1948, Bush has built his lead during a period when the Bush campaign was in disarray, and he remains, potentially vulnerable on such personal issues as the draft, an exposure the president does not appear to have.

Nonetheless, the state of the nation’s economy, the troubling loss of white-collar jobs and the soaring federal deficits, along with features of education, in education, health care and race relations apparently have created an extraordinary degree of voter dissatisfaction.

Publicly, Clinton campaign officials say that they do not believe that victory is in the bag.
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SPIKERS, from page 16

The Hartford Courant

The ruling in the Minneapolis court case has hit the NFL like an earthquake. It’s no surprise that the New England Patriots are one of the teams threatening to drop out of the league.

The Patriots could fall all the way to St. Louis.

Part of the fallout from the landmark case, which ruled that the Plan B free agent system violated antitrust laws, that could change the NFL was the owners’ decision to put expansion on hold. They have more pressing problems—labor agreement, television deal, etc.—and adding another team at this time makes no sense.

But no expansion could mean no Patriots for New England.

St. Louis was expected to be one of two cities added to the NFL franchises. The man behind the St. Louis initiative is James O. Orthwein, who is the interim owner of the Patriots.

To review: Orthwein was an unofficial designate to take over the Patriots after three unsentimental years in the hands of Victor Kiam. Orthwein saved the team from bankruptcy court when he purchased controlling interest in the team with the understanding he was not abandoning his primary goal of bringing an expansion team to St. Louis.

Orthwein, a major share-holder in Anheuser-Busch, has issued assurances that he wants to keep the Patriots in New England if possible. That’s also the repeatedly stated position of the league. But investors have not been exactly clingy aboutfc each other to purchase a team. In fact, a reported $24 million last season in non-refundable deposits from one to purchase a team could be a $24 million loss in a death-grasp league.

If expansion is delayed indefinitely, the NFL, which is possible given the complexity and severity of the issues the NFL faces, one of Orthwein’s options would be to move the Patriots to St. Louis, where a domed stadium is built.

The decision is considerably more attractive or Orthwein steps to think he paid $100 million for the Patriots, a big price tag, but one that would be about $50 million less than the going rate for expansion franchises.

Rumors that the Patriots were moving to Jacksonville, Fla., Sacramento, Calif., Memphis, Tenn., and other cities have surfaced regularly the past several years and what Orthwein told people in St. Louis after the owners’ telephone discussions did nothing to allay fears that the Patriots are sticking their toes behind for the shadow of the Gateway Arch.

Orthwein said there was "no chance" he would stay in New England as owner of the Patriots in the long haul and that selling the franchise to the lowest bidder could be the only way someone who would keep the name and stay put, in St. Louis, could "get a 100 percent franchise option." But when asked directly about moving the team to St. Louis, Orthwein would not comment, a good indication it is one of the options he mentioned.

"No one can give assurances of what will happen down the road," said Patriots’ chief executive officer Sam Jankovich, "but it will have to be next to an impossible situation for the commissioner to say, ‘Go ahead, move the team.’"

Some could argue that the Patriots are in a next-to-impossible situation. They are working hard to make it of a 10.

FOOTBALL, from page 16

Arkansas State who was penalized once for being two yards offside.

A penalty wiped out Derrick Law’s 38-yard touchdown return for a

Gabin finished the day 10 of 16 with 197 yards in the air and

Anthony said, "Our defense gave us 13 times for 85 yards and Greg Brown

Smith said that although it was a tough loss, "It is not the worst way to lose.

"It is not going to be all right because he had an outstanding effort from our offense," Smith said. "We are not going to let this one get away from us.

The Salukis open Gateway Conference play Saturday with a 6-3 contest against Eastern Illinois in Charleston.

YOUNG, from page 16

Young said.

Smith said even though Young was not a part of the Saluki football program, he will remain a friend.

Young served under Smith for eight years, including four and a half at Southeast Missouri State.

"We will make immediate adjustments until the end of the year," Smith said. "I will probably make some changes with the defense than I normally do.

Seward takes over the reigns of the SIUC defense after coaching stops at The University of Michigan, Howard University, and the University of Nevada Las Vegas. While at Michigan, Seward and joined the SIUC program in February of 1990. He served as the Saluki offensive line coach last year.

Kirk Wilson will retain his position as defensive backs coach and graduate assistant Tim Richardson will run the special teams duties under the defensive staff.

The Saluki defense has allowed an average of 369 yards of offense and 30.2 points a game this year in four games.

Although Young will have no responsibility with the Saluki football program, he will remain a good friend to the athletic department does not expire until June 30. Young, who was an assistant at SIUC, also was recruiting coordinator until this year.

Puzzle Answers

Student Center Ballrooms 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Information - Understanding - Insight - Knowledge = Power

PROFIT BY IT

9 am - RESUMÉ WRITING & Cover Letter Pepsi
Walk-in Workshops 10 am - INTERVIEWING & PROFESSIONALISM Christine Motz EDS
Mississippi Room 1 pm - INTERVIEWING Dave Soldat Motorola
2 pm - GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT Frank Hoft General Services Administration

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Sponsored by the University Placement Center
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Pirates clinch NL East crown: Montreal blanks Chicago 1-0

Baseball scores

Zapnews

THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES became the first team to clinch a division title Sunday when they beat the New York Mets, 4-2, to capture their third straight National League East crown.

Danny Jackson allowed one run over seven-plus innings and Jay Berube struck out seven to help Pittsburgh clinch its third NL East title since division play began in 1969.

The Pirates also became the first team to win three consecutive National League championships since the Philadelphia Phillies (1975-76). The Bronx, N.Y., club delivered straight division titles from 1970-72.

Stan Belinda struck out Jeff McKnight in the ninth before a three-out final.

ROB DEER HOMERED and drove in four runs as the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox, 13-3.

Anderson became the winningest manager in Tigers' history as Detroit's 12th straight win moved the Tigers to 1-3-3.

Deer drove in double off Jose Mesa in the bottom of the first inning earning a 1-0 deficit and put the Tigers in front 3-0 in the third. Mesa hit a solo home run, his 32nd, in the fifth.

Michael Tejera hit a three-run shot for the Tigers, while Felder delivered a two-run homer to power Detroit's 12-2 win.

Anderson earned his 1,132nd victory as Tigers' skipper, eclipsing the club record set by Jack Martin, who guided the Tigers from 1950-1992. Anderson is now 723-548-60.

Walt Terrell (7-7) got the win, allowing three runs on eight hits over seven innings. Mesa (7-13) lasted only two-plus innings after giving up seven runs on five hits for the second straight start.

FOUR PITCHERS combined on five-hitter and Gary Carter doubled home the game's only run as the Montreal Expos blanked the Chicago Cubs, 1-0.

McKnight, looking for Hughie Jennings, who was claimed three straight, is batting .371 with 13 RBIs in 33 games against the Cubs this season.

Montreal won its third straight and handed the Cubs their sixth straight loss of the season.

Bottenfield allowed three hits over six innings, but Mel Rojas (7-1) gave up six hits and a run in two earned, in five-plus innings.

FRANK THOMAS' bases-loaded single scored pinch-hitter Scott Fletcher in the 11th inning at the Chicago White Sox edged the California Angels, 3-2.

The White Sox won 10 of 13 games from California this season.

Rene Hernandez (7-3) pitched four scoreless relief innings to earn his fifth win in six starts.

Dave Sveum and Steve Sax hit back-to-back pinch-off reliever Chris (7-6) to drive in the run. Cora ran for Sveum and Sax to load the bases with none out.

Thomas then delivered a single to left off reliever Brad Holman for the winning run.

Carter announced his retirement on Saturday. He managed and pitched Dawson each had two hits for Chicago, which has lost eight of its last 10.

HEAL CORMIER tossed his third complete game of the season and won his sixth straight decision as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-1 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Cardinals have won six of the last eight in the season-high six-game winning streak.

Cormier earned his fourth and struck out 10. He allowed two runs on four hits and 2 walks in five-plus innings.

The good work continued in the rubber game. The Pirates 1-0 in the first inning as Dave Hollins scored on a Corrill with pinch, but an error by Philadelphia's rightfielder Jeff Marquis led to four unearned runs by the time innings.

Corrill's two-out, bases-loaded fly ball Marquis in the head and led to base runners scored. Corrill came around to score on a Fields error, and teammate Tony Paganoni padded the lead with a two-run single in the sixth inning.

Fields two-run homer in the seventh. Phillips. Bucs also claimed three straight, hit 12-h hit and hit three straight in the first six, and hit three straight in the third straight.

The loss snapped the Cubs' 10-6 winning streak to 21 games and won their 47th straight home game.

The White Sox was 1-5-2 when idle Saturday, extended its winning streak to 17 games last with a 29-14 triumph over Nebraska.

The Leopard's 3-0 extended the nation's longest winning streak to 23 games and won their 47th straight home game.

The Phillies 3-0, which was idle Saturday, extended its winning streak to 17 games last with a 29-14 triumph over Nebraska.

The win made them 3-0 against the Montreal Expos this season.

The White Sox won its third straight and eliminated the Cubs from playoff contention.

Steve Sax also played in his 2,000th game, passing Dave Winfield to face; he said.

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