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# Herald & Review

Serving Central Illinois Since 1873

**Thursday**  
November 4, 1999  
Decatur, Illinois

**Quick Take**

**Getting their kicks**

The change in key on-field personnel and tactics has paid dividends for MacArthur's soccer team. The Generals will play Nov. 13 at Leno Provincetown Friday in the state quarterfinals at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

**Sports / B1**

**The Field of the Dogs**

Chapter two / D1

**1999 UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN**

Goal	\$2.5 million
Raised	\$2,012,656.97
Needed	\$487,343.03
Days left	14

**Lottery**

Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday:

- Pick Three-Midday: 7-2-8
- Pick Three-Morning: 8-9-5
- Pick Three-Evening: 4-0-3
- Pick Four-Evening: 0-4-7-1
- Little Lotto: 01-02-13-18-36-41
- Lotto Jackpot: \$3 million
- Big Game Jackpot: \$54 million

**Weather**

Today:	Warmer
High:	63
■ Tonight:	Clear, mild.
Low:	42

**Details / B6**

**Inside**

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**countdown:**  
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Celebrate 2000

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Issue 306 • Four sections

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**'For Jackson, this is a photo op and a sound bite. To characterize this as a schoolyard brawl is not right. ... Do we have to wait until someone is killed to take action?'**

D.R. Roberts, Decatur school board member

**Board stands ground**

**CLOSED SESSION:** Decatur School District attorney Jeffrey Taylor blocks the door to a conference room during a meeting Wednesday morning between the Rev. Jesse Jackson and district officials. Jackson said there will be a rally Sunday to protest the expulsions of seven students.

**Jackson** says parents, other supporters prepared to face arrest to fight for expelled students' reinstatement.

**By KEN DICKSON**  
Herald & Review photo/Dennis Malone

**DECATUR** — The Rev. Jesse Jackson plans to seek a court order and is organizing a march with thousands of supporters in an effort to sway the Decatur school board.

Jackson talked about these steps after "running into a brick wall" Wednesday in his efforts to win reinstatement for seven high school students who were expelled in a two-day after-brawl Sept. 17 in the bleachers at an Eisenhower High School football game.

The former presidential hopeful of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition held a town hall meeting in Decatur on Tuesday night, spoke to community leaders at a breakfast Wednesday then met with school board President Jeffrey Goettner.

After meeting with Goettner on Wednesday, Jackson said he expects to speak to all the school board members to rally them for them to rescind their vote and let all the students back in school, because "two years is too long," Goettner and Jeffrey Perkins, however, were not convinced.

A noticeably upset Jackson said afterward he would file for a temporary restraining order against the school district and talk to the state superintendent to have the Illinois attorney general.

"There will be a major, nonviolent demonstration Saturday on Sunday," Jackson said. "We intend to take them back to school. We

**MAKING A STAND:** Jeffrey Perkins, right, the only school board member to vote against the seven students' reinstatement, sticks close to the Rev. Jesse Jackson as Jackson answers questions from the media.

**Continued on A4**

**Community urged to 'redeem' troubled children**

**By VALERIE WELLS**  
H&R Staff Writer

**DECATUR** — At a breakfast yesterday for community and religious leaders, the Rev. Jesse Jackson compared the seven young men who were expelled from school for fighting at a football game to the lost sheep Jesus spoke of in the Gospels.

The Rev. Jackson, a shepherd who had 100 sheep, One got lost, so the shepherd left the 99 and went looking for the lost one, and was able to find the lost one and bring it home than he was about the 99 who didn't stray.

"We are all arguing about what got most kids in school, but what about the one?" Jackson said. "While you are all arguing about the lost one, we are all educationally, physically, mentally, spiritually lost. I'm going to get my lost children back."

Children who get into trouble, whether that's a fight or difficulty with their grades up, Jackson said, need more attention than the

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**Hair-raising transplants could lead to other medical breakthroughs**

**The Associated Press**

Scientists transplanted scalp hair onto people to another and for the first time grew new hair on a human without the use of drugs.

The approach could someday enable people to stop head hair loss, researchers said. It also raises hopes of someday spurring the growth of tissue or even whole organs inside patients, such as cartilage in arthritic joints.

"You can use a few cells to basically regenerate an entire hair follicle," said Dr. Harold Broxmeyer, a scientist at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, a Columbia University baldness researcher who did the research and for the first time published the results of the experiment, reported in today's *Nature*.

The researchers, led by biologist Colin Jahoda at Durham University, in England, took cells at the bottom of hair follicles and transplanted them — no bigger than the head of a pin — made a total of five fully grown hairs in the area's bald spot.

The transplanted tissue is telling the cells of the recipient. You will make a hair follicle," Jahoda said. The new hair was thicker and darker. It was longer, thicker than arm hair, but it combined some characteristics of both donor and recipient.

Current baldness treatments involve hair transplants or certain drugs. Drugs can slow hair loss or even produce new hair, but only in a limited number of people. Hair grafts, hair from one section of the head is bald and transplanted whole into a bald spot on his head. However, the procedure requires a slow, expensive and potentially painful series of operations.

The new work suggests the possibility of a quicker procedure with less cutting and the creation

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