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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 6, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 35, 16 Pages

Committee planning SIUC's future

By **Christy Gutowski**
Administration Writer

A 12-member committee met Monday night to draft a planning document to guide SIUC into the future.

President John C. Guyon organized an advisory committee to write a document based on numerous reports that have evaluated the facets of a multipurpose institution.

The committee consists of representatives from the Graduate Council, Undergraduate Student Government, Faculty Senate, Civil Service Council, Administrative/Professional Staff, Graduate and Professional Student Council, four SIUC faculty members and two administrators.

Streamlining result of years of work

By **Christy Gutowski**
Administration writer

Efforts to streamline SIUC that began three years ago and became increasingly elaborate will be funneled through one committee into a final planning proposal.

As SIUC considers recommendations concerning program eliminations from the

Illinois Board of Higher Education, a committee is working toward presenting a final proposal to the University to use as its own planning document.

President John C. Guyon said committee members will make their decisions based on "their best judgment" and not

see **HISTORY**, page 10

The final document will contain a series of recommendations about the reorganization of the University for the whole University

community to consider.

This measure was taken to ensure that those in the University community who want

to defend their programs against cuts or eliminations will have the opportunity to do so, Guyon said last week at a GPSC meeting.

The SIU Board of Trustees must approve the document before it becomes final.

The group is basing its decisions on program and budget analyses concerning the future of the University, not on the recently released Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendations.

Committee member James Van Oosting, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication, said the committee is using a "stack of homework and required reading that is 7 inches high."

Van Oosting said he was impressed by the

see **COMMITTEE**, page 5

Prof's say candidates' plans not likely to reduce deficit

By **John McCadd**
Politics Writer

If voters plan to choose between President George Bush and Democratic candidate Bill Clinton based on their deficit-reduction proposals, they may as well stay home on election day.

SIUC political science professors said the Bush and Clinton campaigns both place a sizable amount of focus on reducing the \$400 billion annual deficit.

But both plans portray an image that the deficit can be halved within a four-year presidential term, which is not possible without the nation feeling major economic stress, professors said.

"It's possible to significantly reduce the deficit within a

presidential term, but not by what Clinton and Bush are proposing," said SIUC political science professor John Baker. "If they were to try, it would result in five years of economic hurt."

Baker said the main ingredients necessary to reduce the deficit would be to raise taxes and reduce spending in certain areas.

The problem is both would have to be done so drastically that they may fatally tighten the belt of an already recession-plagued economy, he said.

"If government put all of its income toward reducing the deficit within five years, they could do it," Baker said. "The only drawback is that (the country) would barely have enough money to live on."

Democrat spokeswoman Mary

Ellen Glynn and Republican spokeswoman Darcey Campbell outlined the deficit spending proposals.

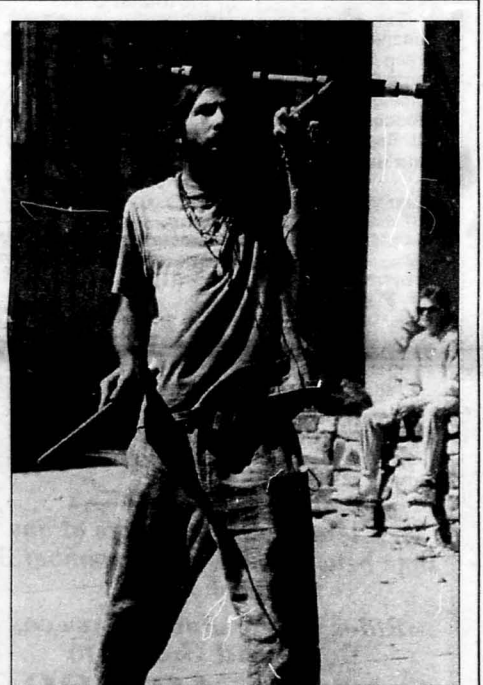
Bush intends to cut the deficit from \$400 billion to \$130 billion

see **DEFICIT**, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like we have a deficit in presidential choices.



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Twirl and whirl

Paul Ruckrich, a visitor from Madison, Wis., entertains students outside of the Student Center by playing what he calls "rhythm stix."

Bush overridden on cable TV bill

Zapnews

WASHINGTON—President Bush's unscathed veto record now has a big blemish—the cable television bill.

The Senate overrode Bush's veto late Monday with a decidedly strong 74-25 vote followed by the House with a 308-114 vote in spite of heavy lobbying by both the White House and the cable T.V. industry.

"I am voting as I am because

the sports fans of America are mad," explained Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who rebuffed a special White House plea. "When the sports fans of America are mad, Congress must wake up."

The Senate was considered the key test of the bill all along. The House exceed the two-thirds margin required to enact the bill over Bush's objections.

The cable bill—Bush's 36th veto—would limit rates for basic cable service, require cable

operators to observe customer service standards, and make it easier for cable competitors to get a foothold in the marketplace.

In the context of the life-and-death issues a president must confront, a bill to re-regulate a segment of the entertainment industry doesn't amount to much.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater tried to take the defeat in stride. "We stood for lower cable bills for the consumer through increased competition," he said.

Physics master's program: Official says program will not suffer cuts because of support from administration

By **Chris Davies**
Administration Writer

Although the physics master's program has been targeted for elimination along with other College of Science programs it will not be cut, said a department official.

Campus administrators and physics department administrators have shown

support for the program, said Maurice Wright, chairman of the physics department.

"The campus administration has backed us on the proposal not to eliminate the program," he said. "The master's program is one of the better programs on this campus and I think they recognize that."

The Illinois Board of Higher Education cited the physics department for elimination

because of low enrollment and high costs. IBHE states that the master's program has the lowest enrollments and degrees granted of any master's program at SIUC.

IBHE also cited the doctorate in molecular science for elimination, for a lack of American students in the program.

Since 1985 the enrollment in the physics department's master's program has declined

47 percent and costs have increased 123 percent, according to IBHE statistics.

IBHE has proposed that SIUC cut 24 degrees overall. The University has a year to respond to IBHE's proposals.

Many of IBHE's proposed program cuts and eliminations have stemmed from low

see **SCIENCE**, page 5

Environmentalists protest cutting in Shawnee Forest

—Story on page 3

University computer systems get update to ease research

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Opinion
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People
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Classified
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Sunny High 70s

Two SIUC women receive honors as employees of year

—Story on page 7

SIUC volleyball to take a break from MVC play

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC to take break from MVC at ASU

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team will try and pull its game together as it heads into Arkansas State tonight after losing its last match to Missouri Valley Conference foe Wichita State.

Head coach Sonya Locke said the spikers' main problem is the loss against WSU was not being able to run their offense and control the ball on their side of the court.

"We made mistakes in our passing and serving game, and that is what we need to get our offense going," she said.

The Salukis made 10 errors in both passing and serving against the Shockers.

Locke said the Salukis will focus on their offense as they prepare for the Arkansas State match-up.

"Our defense has been very solid, but we are having problems keeping our offense going," she said. "We have to limit the amount

of errors in our offensive game if we are going to win."

Arkansas State will take the floor with a 16-5 overall record. The Indians are 12-0 in tournament action, winning all the tournaments they have participated in. Their five losses have come in non-conference action.

ASU head coach Chris Poole said his team's performance is about what he hoped for at this point in the season.

"We lost two junior college

transfers at the beginning of the season, and our high expectations dropped a little bit," he said. "We have been playing some of our freshmen that we were originally going to redshirt, and they have really performed well for us."

Leading the Indians on the season is outside hitter Angela Lightfoot.

Lightfoot leads her team in kills, with a season total of 305 and an average of 4.1 kills a game. Defensively, Lightfoot leads her

team in digs with 277, averaging 3.7 a game.

One surprise in the Indians' line-up was freshman middle blocker Cathy Koontz, Poole said.

"This season Cathy has surpassed every expectation we had for her as a freshman," he said. "She has been outstanding at the middle blocker position for us."

Koontz ranks No. 2 for the Indians in attack average with .343

see VOLLEYBALL, page 14

Men's tennis team plagued with injuries at invitational

Coransson, Garcia finish weekend with 2-1 record

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team faced setbacks with minor injuries in the Husker Invitational.

Several members of the team were forced to forfeit matches due to injuries this weekend in Nebraska, but the trip still proved to be a worthwhile experience, coach Dick LeFevre said.

"The trip was well worth it, even though we had some casualties along the way," LeFevre said. "It was a very encouraging weekend when we were healthy."

The Salukis picked up quality wins, especially from the team's freshmen, Andre Goransson and Juan Garcia, LeFevre said.

Goransson won two of three of his Flight 4 singles matches. Goransson won his first-round match, 6-1, 6-0, against Nebraska. He was the only Saluki to defeat a member of the top-ranked Huskers.

Garcia captured the second place title in Flight 6 singles by winning two of three

matches. In his first round, Garcia defeated a his opponent from Northern Illinois, 7-5, 6-4, and then went on to defeat a Drake player 7-5, 6-3. He lost in the finals to an Iowa State player, 6-4, 6-2.

"Garcia did really good at this tournament," sophomore Altaf Merchant said. "He's just getting used to college tennis, so we expect great things from him."

Three of the Salukis had to forfeit matches because of injuries or sickness.

Altaf Merchant had to forfeit his third round singles match because of muscle soreness in his shoulder. The injury has been recurring throughout the fall season and is usually brought on by inappropriate stretching and warm-up techniques, Merchant said.

Jay Merchant had to forfeit his first round doubles match because of knee problems. He lost his first two singles matches to opponents from Wichita and Creighton, then won by default against Iowa State.

Freshman Bojan Vuckovic became ill before the first round of his doubles match, too. The illness was brought on by too much tennis play, LeFevre said.

"Bojan was in real bad shape," LeFevre said. "I think we played too many matches in two days."

Penguins sign Lemieux to richest NHL contract

Zapnews

The Pittsburgh Penguins Monday signed superstar center Mario Lemieux to the richest contract in National Hockey League history. Terms of the seven-year contract were not disclosed, but the total financial package is believed to be worth about \$42 million.

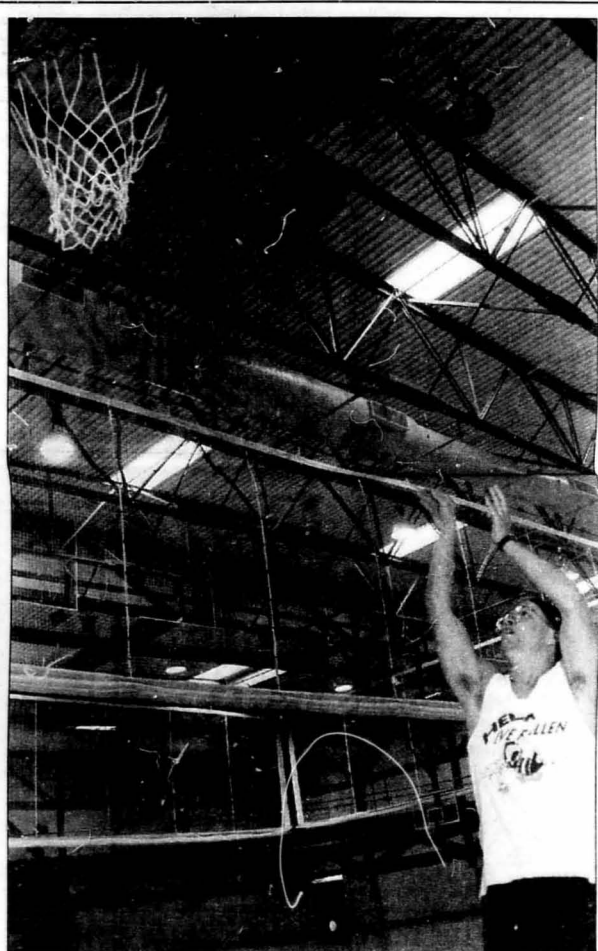
The announcement of the signing was made Monday a ternoon by the Penguins on Lemieux's 27th birthday and one day before the start of the 1992-93

Lemieux will earn between \$6-7 million a year, nearly twice as much as any other player in the league. The record-setting contract replaces the final

two years of his five-year, \$12 million deal.

The 6-4, 210-pound Lemieux is one of the most prolific scorers in NHL history. He has scored 408 goals and recorded 1,014 points in eight seasons with the Penguins, despite being hampered by back problems for the last two years.

Lemieux led the league in scoring last year with 131 points despite missing 16 games due to back problems. He earned his second Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff Most Valuable Player when the Penguins won their second straight Stanley Cup championship last season. Lemieux had 16 goals and 18 assists in 34 postseason games.



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

Shootin' hoops

SIUC student sophomore Greg LaBelle practices his jump shot. LaBelle was working out at the Recreation Center Monday.

Bodine coasts to second NASCAR Winston Cup

Zapnews

Geoff Bodine won his second consecutive rain-delayed NASCAR Winston Cup race Monday.

Bodine, who won the Goody's 500 at the Martinsville Speedway in Virginia last Monday, coasted to victory in the Tyson Holly Farms 400 race at the North Wilkesboro Speedway in North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Bodine led for 312 of the 400-

lap race in his Ford Thunderbird. It is the 13th career win for Bodine.

A wet track delayed the start of the race for about an hour. The race was originally scheduled for Sunday but was postponed by rain.

Mark Martin, who was also driving a Ford Thunderbird, finished in second place and Kyle Petty was third followed by Rusty Wallace and Sterling Marlin.

Water ski team finishes sixth of 14

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

The goal of the Saluki Water Ski Team was to finish in the upper half of the teams at the Collegiate Midwest Regional Championships.

Last weekend, the water daws accomplished that feat by finishing sixth in the 14-team competition in Syracuse, Ind.

"They did a great job out there," Jeff Myers SIUC Water Ski Team coach said. "It was a great effort considering we were competing against well-funded school programs."

Myers said SIUC's level of competitiveness has increased in the past few years.

SIUC finished the two-day competition behind champion Michigan State, second place Western Michigan, third place Michigan, fourth place Purdue and fifth place Kansas State.

The Salukis finished second overall in women's team jumping. Senior Shelly Wiegand was second individually with a 69-foot jump, which was a new school record. Wiegand also set new school records in the slalom and tricks competition.

The slalom competition is

judged on the number of buoys that are successfully negotiated. Tricks are judged on the degree of difficulty of the maneuver.

Senior Jeff Estes leaped into ninth place with a jump of 102 feet. Freshman Jenny Zeiler had a jump of 40 feet for the Salukis, which put her in 14th place, and sophomore Lance Abens set a ski club record with 460 trick points.

Myers said conditions on Saturday were warm and calm, and Sunday it was cool and windy.

"We were lucky with the weather because it was the furthest north the competition has ever been held," Myers said.


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Newsrap

world

CHANCELLOR ADVISES AGAINST EC EXPANSION
— German Chancellor Helmut Kohl warned Monday against expanding the European Community before achieving greater political integration. The chancellor was replying to a declaration Monday at a top-level German business meeting near Bonn calling for European union. The Joint Committee of German Business said many of Europe's problems "can no longer be solved by individual states."

GORBACHEV FINED FOR DUCKING HEARING
— The Russian constitutional court imposed a fine of 100 rubles (70 cents) on former Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev Monday after he failed to appear as a witness in the ongoing hearing on the banned Communist Party. Court chairman Valeri Sorokin said Gorbachev had received a further invitation for Oct. 7. Gorbachev is refusing to appear at the political trial designed to brand him a scapegoat.

O'CONNOR UNDER FIRE FOR POPE INCIDENT
— What's being described as an "attack" on Pope John Paul II by Sinead O'Connor is drawing criticism. The singer tore up a picture of the Pope on the national television program "Saturday Night Live." The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) became the latest group to cry foul. The group released a statement deploring O'Connor's action. O'Connor has not released a statement explaining her action.

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nation

MCDONALD'S INTRODUCES NEW CHARACTER
— McDonald's Corporation has introduced a new character — but this guy's face won't be on any burgers. The Oak Brook-based firm's ad agency, Leo Burnett of Chicago, developed Willie Munchright to host public service announcements on Saturday-morning TV on CBS. The spots are designed to educate kids about good nutrition. Critics think the morals of the spots will be lost, because of the way they're presented.

DOCUMENTS MAY ALTER AZT PRICE
— An accidental disclosure of confidential documents are threatening the Bush administration's efforts to cut the cost of AZT, the most widely prescribed drug for AIDS. The documents were unintentionally made public by the National Institutes of Health in response to a Freedom of Information Act request. The documents contain legal opinions concluding the government has no claim to share credit for the development of AZT.

state

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POLL: DALEY-EDGAR RACE WOULD BE CLOSE
— The new Chicago Tribune poll shows if Chicago Mayor Richard Daley should decide to run against Gov. Jim Edgar in 1994, the race would be a real donnybrook. Illinois voters polled by the Tribune indicated that if such a race for governor were held right now, the two political leaders, who are often arch rivals, would run neck-and-neck.

PACE FACES DISCRIMINATION CHARGE
— Black leaders in the Chicago area have filed suit against Pace, charging the suburban bus system with racial discrimination. The suit, which also named the suburban commissioners of Cook County and the Regional Transit Authority, was filed in US District Court. The suit charges Pace with operating a system of appointments that denies blacks any seats on its board of directors. Pace has never had a black director.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The headline on a letter to the editor from Gerald C. Stone did not summarize the main point in the Oct. 5 Daily Egyptian. His letter was not a response to the proposal by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Environmentalists protest Shawnee logging



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Environmentalists camp out to show their disapproval of timber cutting in the Shawnee National Forest. About 25 members from three concerned groups staged the protest.

Timber sale to begin despite environmentalist appeals

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

An official for the Shawnee National Forest says a hardwood timber harvest is legal, but environmentalists claim the U.S. Forest Service is implementing the Amended Forest Service Plan before appeals to the plan are resolved.

John Schultz, district ranger for the Elizabethtown Ranger District, said Dale Brent Logging, a local logging firm, is implementing a two-year-old contract for a timber sale near Whoopie Cat Lake.

The sale area is located north of Elizabethtown about 55 miles southeast of Carbondale. The contractor is harvesting about 200

acres of hardwoods.

Schultz said two appeals on the sale were resolved. The purchaser has a legal contract with the forest service and has decided to begin cutting timber.

The timber sales were re-marked under the Amended Forest Plan guidelines, he said. The original contract called for the clearcutting of areas up to two acres. The revised contract calls for individual selection of hardwoods and cutting areas up to three-fifths of an acre.

Appeals to the Amended Forest Plan do not apply to this sale because it was approved under the Shawnee National Forest Plan of 1986 and individual appeals to the project have been addressed, he said. The purchaser has a legal

contract and the right to operate.

Joe Glisson, a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said he is working on an injunction to halt the Whoopie Cat timber sale because the forest service is using the Amended Forest Service Plan before appeals to the plan are resolved.

"There will be an injunction filed shortly by me or someone else," Glisson said. "I don't know if I will file it or if RACE's attorneys will."

This year, the Whoopie Cat sale was redesigned so it would comply with the Amended Forest Plan, he said. They brought the sale into

see **TIMBER** page 9

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

Environmentalists are protesting timber cutting in the Shawnee National Forest and say they will camp out near the logging site until the logging stops.

The Whoopie Cat timber sale involves 200 acres of hardwoods. The logging site is located north of Elizabethtown about 55 miles southeast of Carbondale.

About 25 members of the Shawnee Defense Fund, the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists and Earth First gathered at the site Saturday to protest the logging. Members of the groups have vowed to camp out at the site until the logging is finished.

Jan Wilder-Thomas, a member of the Shawnee Defense Fund, said she is camping out near the site to protest what is being done and witness the destruction of the forest.

"Our work in the Shawnee National Forest has been to focus public attention on a major

problem; a government agency that is operating as an agent to the timber companies," Wilder-Thomas said. "We have sworn that every time they destroy another forest area in the Shawnee Forest we will be there. We will be here until the cutting is done."

Randall Thomas, also a member of the Shawnee Defense Fund, said the logging will destroy habitat and displace the animals living in the area.

"The wildlife that is there will have to move to another area," Thomas said. "Owls will be totally displaced. Coyotes have been run out of the area while they work here."

"All the animals that lived there have been displaced," he said.

Everytime loggers fragment a forest canopy the ecosystem is damaged, Thomas said. Humans have already done most of the damage.

"It is hard to grasp how a little

see **PROTESTS** page 9

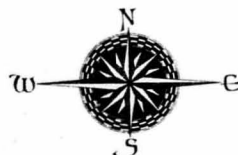


Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Protesters of timber cutting in the Shawnee National Forest voiced their displeasure by writing messages on pieces of the cut timber.



Explore



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King's compromise too high for lawsuit

RODNEY KING HAS BECOME a cultural icon of sorts. His beating at the hands of four white police officers in Los Angeles was videotaped and broadcast to millions of television sets nationwide, reopening racial wounds and casting a shadow on the justice system.

The subsequent acquittal of three of the four officers sparked a flame of anger and distrust within the African-American community. Within a few days, sections of downtown Los Angeles were reduced to rubble.

Last month, the Los Angeles City Council attempted to resolve the matter once and for all, by offering King \$1.75 million as a settlement for his civil rights lawsuit. King would receive a lump sum of \$250,000 and acquire a salary of \$75,000 every year for the rest of his life.

KING REFUSED THE AMOUNT, angry that the council rejected the proposed \$5.9 million settlement he had worked out with the city attorney's office.

King's lawsuit is a private civil rights action suit. The burden of proof will be even stiffer than it was during the state trial last May, which resulted in the acquittal of three of the four Los Angeles police officers charged with using excessive force in King's arrest.

To win, King must prove that the police specifically intended to deprive King of three constitutional rights: the Fourth Amendment right to be free from unreasonable search and seizure, and the 14th Amendment rights to equal protection under the law and to due-process and a fair trial.

ANY OF THESE THREE CONDITIONS would be difficult to prove by themselves. Together, it is next to impossible.

Racial motivation is extraordinarily hard to prove, even though King's beating and ensuing acquittal were grave miscarriages of justice. The trial, particularly the all-white jury, was a mockery of equity — and King should be compensated.

But King's proposed settlement of \$5.9 million goes beyond compensation and enters the realms of profiteering.

ACCORDING TO A 1983 SURVEY published by the Boston law firm of Owens & Associates, the average settlement for police misconduct cases involving excessive force and injury of the victim is \$332,700.

Compare this with King's proposed settlement of \$5.9 million, a figure not even reserved for cases involving permanent paralysis, of which the average is \$2.3 million.

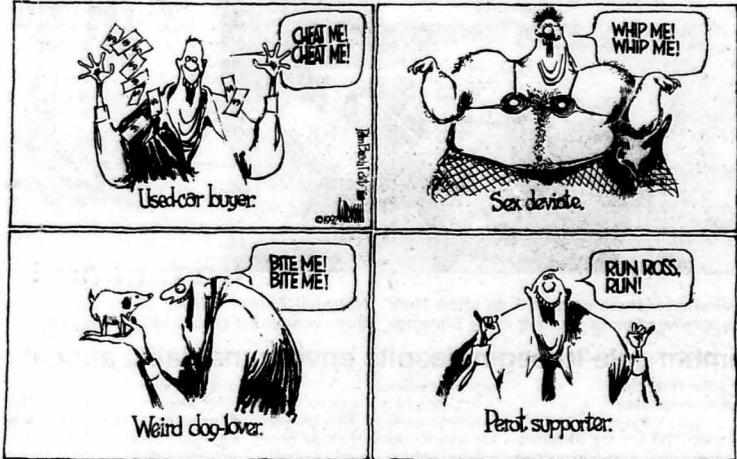
NO ONE CAN PUT A DOLLAR FIGURE on the pain and shame that Rodney King went through at the hands of the white police officers.

However, the strained negotiations between King and Los Angeles come at a time when the city is struggling to rebuild the riot-torn areas of the city, and is slowly running out of money.

IT WOULD BE DIFFERENT IF KING offered to donate a portion of his settlement for repairing the destruction that swept the city after the verdict. But King has issued no statement on how he plans to use the money.

King's beating should be treated just like other police brutality cases. At this point, a decision by King to pocket the cash would sound more like exploitation of his prominent position in the media to make a quick buck, rather than a cry for justice.

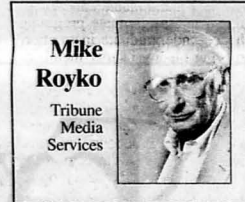
MASOCHISTS



Commentary

Being on talk show can be addictive

"This is a new experience for me, doctor. Should I sit in the chair or lie down on the couch?"
 "Whatever makes you feel comfortable."
 "I'll take the couch."
 "Fine. Now, what seems to be the problem?"
 "Where shall I begin?"
 "Wherever you wish."
 "Well, I have this thing. I don't know what you call it. A compulsion? An addiction? A disorder?"
 "Don't worry about labels. Just tell me about it in your own words."
 "OK. I have this overwhelming urge to be on the Larry King show. I can't control it."
 "Hmmm. When did it begin?"
 "Oh it was earlier this year. I was sitting in my office in Texas counting some money and checking into a rumor that one of my employees was cheated on his wife. I do things like that. Usually makes me feel good, but I felt bored, restless."
 "Hmmm, restless."
 "Yeah, so I turned on my TV and there was Larry King interviewing somebody. And I watched it awhile and I thought, 'Doggone, that looks like fun!'"
 "Hmmm, fun."
 "Yeah, so I had a flunky make a few phone calls. I do that you know. And just like that, zoom, I was on the Larry King show live."
 "Hmmm, live. As in alive?"
 "Yeah, alive."
 "You felt alive?"
 "Yeah, I really felt alive."
 "Hmmm, go on."
 "See, he asks nice questions. He doesn't ask dirty questions. And even if they're not nice, he asks them in a nice way so they seem nice, you know what I mean?"
 "Hmmm, nice."
 "Yeah, and the people call in. Ordinary folks. And they ask nice questions. I mean, most of them do. And they say nice things. And it made me feel great."
 "Hmmm, great?"
 "Yeah, great."
 "Hmmm, great as in greatness?"



"Yeah, I suppose so."
 "Hmmm."
 "So on thing led to another, and the next thing you know, I was sort of saying that I'd run for president of the United States."
 "Hmmm, run."
 "Yeah, if the people wanted me to."
 "Hmmm, run, want."
 "Yeah. So the next thing you know, I'm running for president of the United States. And I'm going on all these other TV shows. But they're not as nice as Larry King's show. They don't always ask nice questions. And they don't all let people call in and say nice things. And there are reporters who don't even have TV shows and the questions they ask aren't nice."
 "Hmmm, not nice."
 "Yeah, so after a while, I got tired of it. It was taking up so much of my time, I couldn't count my money or check to see if my employees were faithful to their wives. So I went back on the Larry King show."
 "Hmmm, back."
 "Yeah, I had this overwhelming urge to go back there again. And I sort of said I wasn't going to run for president of the United States after all. I was sort of withdrawing."
 "Hmmm, withdrawing. As in withdrawal?"
 "Yeah, I guess so."
 "Hmmm, withdrawal."
 "Does that mean something?"
 "Hmmm, go on."
 "OK. So I went back to Texas and I counted my money, and there was still lots of it, and I checked on employees who might be unfaithful to their wives, and none of them

were, and if they were, I didn't care anymore. So I'd turn on my TV and watch the Larry King show."
 "Hmmm, turn on."
 "Yeah, and there were all these other people on his show. Movie stars and book writers and fashion models and politicians. Even Zsa Zsa Gabor, and she never even said she'd run for president. And he asked them nice questions and they all looked like they felt good and I wanted to feel good too."
 "Hmmm, feel good."
 "Yeah, so I couldn't help myself. I lied, I resisted. But the craving got too big. So I did it again."
 "Hmmm, did again."
 "Yeah, I went back on the Larry King show. And I said I might and I might not. I would or I wouldn't. And it depended on this or on that. One way or the other. Or the other way or one way."
 "Hmmm, one way, other way."
 "Yeah, about running for president. You know, of the United States."
 "Hmmm, president."
 "Yeah, but I don't know if I want to run for president. It's such a hassle. And you can't imagine how much it costs. And the questions you have to answer aren't nice. And you can't even fire people who are unfaithful to their wives. And a lot of people work for you, but they don't do what they're told. So I just don't know what to do."
 "Hmmm, don't know."
 "Yeah, that's my problem, see the only way I can go on his show is if I talk about running for president or not running for president. But I don't know if I want to be president. Or if I do, but I'm not sure if I will tomorrow. But I do know that I have this craving to go on the Larry King show. And the only way I can get on that show is if I talk about running for president. So what can I do?"
 "Hmmm, do."
 "Yeah, do what?"
 "You must go on the show. And if you go, the people will watch."
 "Back to Larry King?"
 "No. 'Saturday Night Live.'"

Calendar

Community

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers will meet at 5 tonight in Tech A122. For more information, contact Meg at 549-4780.

SIUC EMPLOYEES SHOULD SIGN up now for retirement counseling appointments if they plan to retire during the next two years. For an appointment, call Personnel Benefits at 453-6668.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will have a meeting at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Corinth and Troy rooms. For more information, contact Pat at 529-5683.

A MEDITATION AND YOGA CLASS will be starting at 7 tonight in the Illinois River Room. For more information, call 457-6024.

"REFORMING COUNTY GOVERNMENT: The Referendum on an Elected Executive and Home Rule", at 7 tonight on the School of Law Room 108. General Public-\$6; Students are free.

FINE ART AND/OR APPLIED 1992 Artist's Lectures will present Stefan Matzler at noon, Nikolaus Walter at 4 p.m. and Dr. Rudolf Segmeister at 7 p.m. today at the University Museum Auditorium.

MAPP, SILASC, FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans will sponsor a video "Columbus Didn't Discover Us" with a discussion following at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For more information, contact Randy at 549-1393.

"WRITING THE CURRICULUM VITA," a seminar presented in conjunction with the COLA Career Horizons: Student Professional Development Series, will be held at 7 tonight in Faser 1006.

"THE BABY ARRIVES: THE FAMILY and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic at the monthly meeting of the Carbondale La Leche League at 7 tonight at 214 Glenview in Carbondale. For more information, call 457-7149 or 457-5287.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILIES and Friends of the Mentally III will meet at 7 tonight in the Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University in Carbondale. For more information, contact Mary at 549-0022.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

SCIENCE, from page 1

enrollment. But many SIUC deans and faculty members have been trying to lower enrollment in their colleges and departments because of the recent budget cuts the University has endured.

The department's decreased enrollment is by its own design, Wright said.

"The physics department has elected to decrease enrollment in our master's program, and use the funds saved in that program to help fund the Ph.D. program in molecular science," he said.

"The physics department receives a rather large amount of funding from outside sources and needs to use that money to support research in the other programs," Wright said.

The program received \$500,000

last year from outside resources.

The master's in physics is a strong program, said Gerard Smith, director of the molecular science program.

"SIUC cannot consider itself a legitimate university without a physics program," he said. "If the University cancels a strong program like the master's in physics, it will destroy the whole physics department."

Smith said IBHE looks at the most vulnerable aspects of a program when it evaluates for elimination.

"IBHE needs to look at a program's positive aspects and the positive things it does for the community and the University," he said.

COMMITTEE, from page 1

willingness of committee members to look at what was good for the whole community, not just individual constituency concerns, when the committee met for 12 hours Sept. 26.

"There was very little defense of individual turf," he said. "The committee of 12 representing all the constituency groups on campus really is taking to heart the overall mission and programs of the University."

Susan Hall, president of GPSC and a member of the committee, said although she has a "very broad focus" on what the University should look like in the future, she will make sure graduate programs are protected from elimination.

"Some think you have to eliminate graduate programs to improve undergraduate education," Hall said. "But graduate programs enhance undergraduate instruction and bring quality faculty members to campus."

Committee member Steven Kraft, chairman of Graduate Council, said he cannot comment about specific decisions that have been made because the committee is still working together as a group.

However, given the diversity of committee members, the group is "doing their best" to represent SIUC.

John Pohlmann, a professor of educational psychology, said his job as a committee member is "very easy" because most of the work already has been done through the

various budget and program documents that the group is considering.

"We're reviewing the academic programs and organization of the University," he said. "We need to prepare ourselves for the future. That future is one where we (SIUC) will provide the same services with much less in the way of resources."

Committee members had mixed estimations of when they will finish writing the planning document for SIUC.

"There is going to be a long time before we're done soliciting input," Hall said.

Van Oosting and Pohlmann said they hope to have completed the document by their Oct. 5 meeting.

Along with Guyon, Van Oosting, Hall, Kraft and Pohlmann, the 12-member advisory committee includes:

- Jervis Underwood, president of Faculty Senate;
- Brad Cole, president of Undergraduate Student Government;
- Muriel Narve, president of Civil Service Council;
- James Scales, president of Administrative/Professional Staff;
- Benjamin Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and student protest;
- Margaret Winters, chairwoman of Foreign Languages and Literature Department;
- and Charlotte West, associate athletic director.

DEFICIT, from page 1

during four years; Clinton expects to halve it to within \$200 billion and reduce much of the other half at the end of a second term. Both plan to reduce the deficit via:

■ Taxes — Bush would cut capital gains taxes and other unspecified taxes. Clinton only would cut capital gains taxes for new businesses.

Clinton also would raise taxes for the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans, from which he expects to gain \$150 billion over four years.

■ Spending reductions — Bush plans to put ceilings on spending for government entitlement programs such as welfare and social security and cut defense spending by 25 percent by 1997.

Clinton plans to cut defense spending by a third by 1997 and cut about 100,000 federal jobs.

■ Stimulation of economic activity — Bush intends to offer tax breaks to first time home buyers and families with children and plans to spend \$10 billion on job re-training. Clinton plans to spend \$220 billion on a package that includes funding for education and technology advancement.

Both candidates support the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would reduce

trade tariffs between national borders.

Scott Hays, associate professor of political science, said the government's inability to balance its budget for the past two decades is the main hindrance toward deficit reduction.

Bush is the only candidate who proposes a balanced budget amendment, he said.

"Reducing the deficit without feeling any major damage to the economy would require a 20- to 30-year gradual process," Hays said. "It would be effective for government to balance its budget for now, and then allocate moneys little by little toward the deficit."

Baker said he is most skeptical about Clinton's plans to invest \$220 billion in education and technology, which apparently would be paid for by defense cuts and a tax increase on the wealthy.

He said this is odd because Clinton seemingly intends to reduce the deficit with the same money he plans to spend on education and technology.

Also, he said Bush's tax cut incentive theories probably will not encourage enough investments to substantially reduce the deficit.

Campbell said the bulk of Bush's deficit reduction plans revolve

around the philosophy that economic activity will help bring the deficit under control.

"Bush's tax cut proposals have the most realistic approach in terms of controlling the deficit, Campbell said. "Increasing incentive for investment won't end the deficit, but it is a way to get started."

She said because Bush only can be in office for another four years it is important for him to devise programs that will last, instead of forming a concrete "4- or 5-year plan."

Glynn said Clinton's package is similar to Bush's, except Clinton's is an eight-year deficit reduction plan, which would build business and reduce debt without the economic strain of Bush's four-year plan.

"(Clinton) doesn't believe the deficit can be obliterated in four years so he wants to cut it in half," Glynn said. "His plan is more of a package in which he would invest in education and our economic future."

Hays said both candidates' proposals do not ensure deficit reduction because some plans, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement, may not be passed by Congress.

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Tuesday, Thursday 6-8:50p.m.
(Transfer)

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF OCTOBER 19

Enroll at the John A. Logan College Admissions Office

SIUC computer updates ease researchers' job

Mainframe users to access more services

University City Service

Mainframe computer users at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale who tapped into the system Monday, saw a new main menu for the Campus Wide Information System, or CWIS.

It offers several new options, most of which will be phased in over the next few months. Users should keep checking the main menu to determine when new options go on line.

Additional information about CWIS and its expansion will appear in an upcoming "Dawg

Bytes" advertisement in the Daily Egyptian.

The expanded program should work like an electronic bulletin board for information about SIUC, campus events, sports schedules, campus job openings, employment benefits, course schedules and much more, say computing affairs officials. The program now provides on-and off-campus job information and lets users into Morris Library's electronic card catalog.

To get into CWIS from the SIU Net screen, one may type

CWIS on the command line and press enter. The next screen is the new main menu. Right now, the only two working options are the Library Information Networks, or Links, which gets users into the electronic card catalog, and STAFF, a bulletin board of job information. To get to the working options, one may place the cursor anywhere on either the LINK S or STAFF line and press enter.

Or one may type on the command line the words LINKS or STAFF, depending on which option is desired.

By Angela L. Hyland
General Assignment Writer

A new system that makes accessing library information easier is now available for SIUC students and faculty.

The Library Information Networks program is a technology-based library system, said Jay Starratt, director of technical and automation services at Moi.'s Library.

"LINKS enables a faculty member to do in 20 minutes what used to take two weeks," he said. "Everyone becomes more productive."

In the past, individuals would have to go to the library to find information, Starratt said. "Now, anyone with access to a computer

network wired to the campus computer can access information," he said.

One of the most appealing features of LINKS is the amount of information it makes accessible and the ease with which it can be obtained, said Mike Schwartz, assistant director of computing affairs.

"It's like a superhighway of networks," he said. "It doesn't take a knowledge of codes or commands to use the system."

Starratt said LINKS is menu driven, rather than command driven.

"We're moving to a point where you can click on a picture (to access the material)," he said. "It's a sort of automated version of the card catalog."

Only few men allowed to cast votes in Kuwait

Los Angeles Times

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait. - Voting was brisk in Kuwait Monday as voters went to the polls in parliamentary elections for the first time in seven years.

They cast ballots at 155 polling stations in 25 districts, the national news agency KUNA reported. Voting was expected to be especially heavy in the afternoon, as people went to work as usual. Only about 81,400 people, or 14 per cent of Kuwait's 600,000 population, are eligible to vote—a privilege granted exclusively to so-called first-class male citizens aged 21 years or older.

Military and police are also forbidden to vote.

Voters choose two candidates each from their constituency to sit in the 50-seat assembly.

A group of over 70 Kuwaiti women demonstrated at Shuwaikh polling station on the outskirts of Kuwait City for the right to vote and to be nominated, election observers said.

The women, among them university professors, writers, journalists and other professionals, peacefully gathered in the street outside the polling station for about an hour. Police cars had closed the road earlier.

One year after hearing Hill case still an issue

Zapnews

WASHINGTON - It's been a year since Anita Hill's dramatic testimony of sexual harassment first grabbed the nation's attention and helped inspire a record number of women to run for office.

But she isn't winning elections for female candidates.

Many of the women who began campaigns after the mesmerizing confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas have found themselves weeded out of their races.

And as Election Day approaches, many of the female front-runners have proven to be politically experienced and well-funded—and would likely have been strong contenders even if the nationally televised hearings had never happened.

"No one is going to get elected by saying, 'Remember Anita Hill,'" said Harriet Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Political analysts still expect a female invasion of both houses of Congress next year. But the trend has been building for years as more women "graduate" from state and local government posts.

Outside electoral politics, the hearings had other profound effects.

Women angered by the sight of an all-male Judiciary Committee grilling Hill—and a 98 percent male Senate confirming Thomas—got more active.

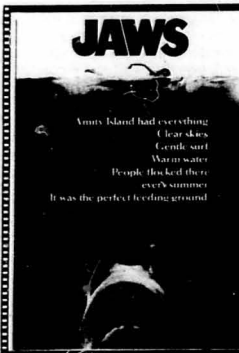
Sensitivity to sexual harassment in the work place increased.

Congress has instituted a harassment policy for members' offices and has given more attention to legislation, such as for breast cancer research, affecting women.

And many believe that the hearings led to a new focus on harassment in the military and tougher discipline against the Navy officers who bungled the investigation of the Tailhook sex scandal when drunken aviators grabbed, groped and sexually abused 26 women.

Politically, there was a stampede of female candidates, but the realities of running for office are submerging the Anita Hill factor.

That was painfully true to feminists in New York, where Geraldine Ferraro and Elizabeth Holtzman fought their way to defeat in the Democratic Senate primary over issues that had little to do with gender.




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People

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Carolyn Donow



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Catherine Mabus

SIUC employees of the year selected for 1992

Women workers divide time between job, projects

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

The 1992 SIUC employees of the year are two women who spend their time volunteering for various groups and activities as well as performing their jobs.

Carolyn Donow, research specialist at the Office of Research Development and Administration, won the 1992 Outstanding Administrative-Professional Staff Member of the Year Award.

Catherine Mabus, staff clerk for the Department of Foreign Languages and

Literatures, won the 1992 Outstanding Civil Service Employee of the Year Award.

Donow has worked at SIUC for 12 years. She said a highlight of her career so far has been directing a minority high school apprentice program.

"It's a real interesting thing to do," she said. "We hire between 13 and 15 minority high school students in the area and pay them a good salary. It's an incredible experience."

Donow said she loves her job because she has the opportunity to work with people.

"What I do is help faculty members get grants and external funding," she said. "I work especially with the faculty members in the College of Science, School of

Medicine and the College of Agriculture."

Sharon Walters, secretary in the Office of Research Development and Administration, nominated Donow for the award. She said she likes to work with Donow.

"She's a very nice person, and she deserved it," she said. "It's a combination of everything she does."

In addition to her usual work, Donow also is the ORDA's representative for the Human Subjects Committee.

The committee has to review every research project done on campus to see if any involve risk to the human subjects.

"The review procedure normally takes from seven to 10 working days," Walters said. "Often researchers who are

unfamiliar with this review process need to have their application rushed to meet a deadline.

Carolyn often works late or takes work home with her to help them out."

Off campus, Donow is involved in many groups and activities.

She said she is very politically active. This year she attended the Democratic National Convention as an alternate delegate.

"That was a real highlight of my life because I am very active in democratic politics," she said.

She also is a member of Keep Abortion Safe and Legal and the Pro-Choice Alliance

see AWARD, page 10

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SIUC effort registers 2,100 to vote in general election

By Julie Birtmann
General Assignment Writer

Students scrambled to the Student Center Monday to register to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

Monday was the last day to register to vote in Illinois, and about 500 people registered on campus.

As of Monday evening, the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council had registered about 2,100 students.

The booths were only scheduled to stay open until 4 p.m., but GPSC and USG decided to continue to register students until the evening.

Bill Hall, GPSC vice president, said about 6,000 students were registered on campus by student government in 1988.

The DE reported more than

5,100 students registered to vote in a campus drive in 1984.

GPSC President Susan Hall said the organizations had a much shorter time period to register students this year.

"The 6,000 figure from 1988 was accumulated over several months; that figure also includes people registered after the presidential election for the City Council election in the spring," Hall said. "This is probably a record for this short a drive. I think we've registered 600 people today. We've almost run out of supplies."

"The lines are ten people deep for all six registrars. We also have registrars registering students in the Students Legal Services office and in the GPSC office," she said.

Form letters requesting applications for absentee ballots are available to students at the GPSC office.

Marion mall turns a year old

Largest mall in Southern Illinois celebrates successful start

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

About a year ago, hundreds of people went to Marion for the opening of the largest mall in Southern Illinois.

On Oct. 2, shoppers gathered again for at the Illinois Centre Mall for the shopping center's first anniversary. The 824,000-square-foot center features about 100 specialty stores and department stores such as Dillard's and Sears.

Sam Rossi, general manager for the Illinois Centre Mall, said sales at the mall have been as good as expected for the first year.

"We've experienced some ups and downs, just like any new business," he said. "But we are where we expected to be."

Rossi said because of the problems in the local economy, filling the mall with stores has been difficult.

"We feel the stagnant in the local economy makes occupancy harder to come by, and customers always want

to see more stores," he said. "But we have had six new stores open in the year."

Rossi said because of the variety of stores the University Mall in Carbondale and the Illinois Centre offer, the two malls are beneficial to the other.

"We feel the two complement each other," he said. "Obviously there is some competition, though."

With the opening of franchises near the Marion mall such as Red Lobster and Shake and Stake, the mall has benefited because of the customers that visit both, Rossi said.

Debbie Mack, marketing director for the University Mall, said it is difficult to tell what impact the Marion mall has had on the Carbondale one.

"We can't tell if we have lost or gained money because of our own expansion," she said. "We are way ahead of last year's figures, we've generated a lot this year. It's just difficult to say."

When the Marion mall gains more stores it might see an increase in

business, Mack said.

"When you have more stores at your mall, you will attract more stores," she said. "At the University Mall, we are basically full, so more people will want to come here."

Mack said there is a level of competition between the malls, but the relations have been good.

"Obviously we compete for the same dollar," she said. "But we do not hate the people at the Marion mall."

Though sister stores, such as the Merry Go Round, have opened at both malls, the business has remained steady at the store in Carbondale, Mack said.

Ayme Mueller, worker at the frequent shopper booth, said weekends are the busiest times for the mall.

Mueller said she has seen more customers lately because of the approaching holidays.

Rossi said a four acre site parallel from Target in Illinois Centre was sold to Kerasotes Theaters to open an eightplex movie theater in summer 1993.

Study: World hunger decreased

The Washington Post

The percentage of hungry people in the developing world has decreased significantly in the past 20 years, from 36 to 20 percent, according to a recent analysis released by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

"This is good news that is not very well-known," said John Lupien, director of FAO's Food Policy and Nutrition Division. "Here's a true agricultural success; at the same time everyone is looking at the dramatic but unfortunate events happening in Somalia and Sudan."

The analysis of approximately 160 countries credited the Green Revolution—the development of new varieties of rice, corn and

wheat and improved agricultural practices—as one reason for the success, and found that average food availability rose from 2,290 calories per person per day in 1961 to 2,700 calories in 1988-90, even though there were 1.8 billion more people in the world.

Production of wheat and rice in the developing world has risen in the past 20 years, to the point where developing countries now are the world's largest producers. As a result, prices have fallen.

Most of the decrease in hunger has occurred in Asia, which has dramatically improved its agricultural production and processing, storage and marketing of food, Lupien said. The percentage of hungry in Latin America and Africa has remained relatively stable during

the past 20 years.

While the findings are encouraging, the analysis showed that more than 780 million people in the world are still devastated by hunger and malnutrition and that 13 million children under the age of 5 die every year as a result. In addition, while the percentage of hungry people may be declining, their actual numbers are not, since the world's population is increasing faster than the rate at which people's nutritional well-being is improving, the study said.

"The most pressing problem is access to food," Lupien said. The report noted that about 60 percent of the world's population live in countries that have more than 2,600 calories available per capita every day.

Canadian internal borders face redrawing by voters

By Zapnews


MONTREAL—As maple leaves start turning their fiery autumn colors, Montreal has become the latest battle-ground of a nationwide referendum on Oct. 26 that is so divisive that it could ultimately start a process to redraw the map of Canada.

This is the first referendum in 50 years for the United States' northern neighbor and far away its largest trading partner (more than \$1.7 trillion in 1990), and recent polls suggest that any outcome is possible.

Montreal, celebrating its 350th birthday this year, is the center of this stormy debate over Quebec's destiny.

Quebecers will emerge either in an elite province of a reformed, decentralized Canada or in a reborn, French-speaking nation next door.

After 125 years of confederation, Canada's national schizophrenia over Quebec's proper status has come down to a "yes" or "no" vote on a complicated package of constitutional reforms that most Canadians can't get very enthusiastic about.



STUDENT CENTER BOWLING & BILLIARDS

9-Pin No Tap Tournament
Tuesday, October 6, 1992, 7:00 p.m.
Entry Fee: \$8.00
(3 game series)
Minimum of 20 participants \$65 1st Place

8-Ball Mixed Doubles Tournament
Tuesday, October 13, 1992, 6:30 p.m.
Entry Fee: \$12.00
Minimum of 16 teams \$62 1st Place

Scholarship awards will be given for 1st - 3rd Place for both events.
All awards will be based on the number of entries.

**Association of College Unions International
Chess Qualifier**
October 21, 1992, 6:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom A
4 Round Swiss - 30/Minute time limit
Participants are asked to bring their own equipment, Entry: \$4.00
1st Place winner advances to the Regional Tournament
Campus awards for 1st - 3rd places

**Association of College Unions International
Bridge Qualifier**
Saturday, October 24, 1992, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mississippi Room, Student Center
Entry Fee: \$2.00 per person
Trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place pairs
For more information call 453-2803

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Assault suspect turns himself in to county police

University News Service

A suspect in a criminal sexual assault that took place Sept. 17 at SIUC turned himself in to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office shortly after 1 p.m. Monday.

Eighteen-year-old John Brosius, of Crete, has been formally charged with three counts of criminal sexual assault by the Jackson County State's Attorney. His bond was set at \$300.

A warrant for his arrest had been issued Sept. 30, and local police had been searching for him since.

Brosius is a freshman at SIUC. He lives at University Hall, 1101 S. Wall St., an off-campus residence hall approved by the University.

Overstaffed Japanese firms try to get jobs for employees

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO—For half a decade, Japanese companies fearful of an impending labor shortage eagerly snapped up all the young college graduates they could get their hands on, courting them with Hawaiian vacations and promises of exciting careers.

Now, as Japan's economy slows and corporate earnings tumble, Japanese companies are finding their expanded work forces a financial burden.

Such problems will be exacerbated by a rising yen, which makes Japanese labor costs high relative to other countries.

In hopes of avoiding layoffs that would undermine a lifetime employment system that is the cornerstone of Japan's peaceful labor-management relations, companies are searching for ways to make better use of their workers.

Matsushita Electrical Industrial Co., for example, has announced an innovative idea for redeploying its sales force to revitalize the

company's sales effort.

In what the company is calling its "Visit All Customers to Win Love Campaign," hundreds, perhaps thousands of Matsushita employees, paired with salesmen from the 19,000 Matsushita-affiliated stores across the country, will personally visit each of 10 million Japanese households that have previously purchased Matsushita products.

The salesmen will deliver a company catalogue that is normally mailed to regular customers, and will carry with them a safety check list, to help spot potentially dangerous situations such as frayed wires. They will also solicit opinions about what customers want and need in new products. Naturally, the salesmen will recommend replacing aging appliances.

"Up to now, we just raced to improve the functions on products," Matsushita Director Masahiko Hirata said. "Now, we want to know what the customer is looking for." Matsushita hopes the effort will help prop up earnings.

PROTESTS, from page

200 acre plot of trees fits into the bigger picture of the management of the world," Thomas said. "If we don't stop cutting where we don't have to, there won't be anything left."

"By itself, this timber sale isn't going to change our area much one way or the other," Thomas said. "The amount of money that comes out of this sale will not change our area much. If we leave the area alone it will have the best contribution."

Laura Mitchell, a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists and Earth First, said the harvests are not necessary and destroy valuable natural areas. "There is not much we can

do to stop them here, but we feel there needs to be witnesses to the destruction," Mitchell said. "They are destroying habitat and taking out wood that doesn't need to be logged when there is enough on private land to take care of what they need."

John Schultz, district ranger for the Elizabethtown Ranger District, said the protest has been quiet and there have been no arrests.

"They are citizens and they are entitled to camp and express their point of view," Schultz said. "The purchaser has a legal contract and the right to operate. As long as each party respects the rights of the other there will be no problems."

TIMBER, from page 3

compliance with the Amended Forest Plan and issued the new contract without notifying the public, Glisson said.

Jim Johnson, district ranger for Vienna Ranger District, said two other pre-existing sales need to be reassessed before they are implemented to ensure they comply with National Environmental Protection Act guidelines.

India facing fierce war of the colas

The Washington Post

NEW DELHI—There's no mistaking the distinctive script slogan of one of the world's most popular soft drinks plastered on billboards across northern India: It's The Real Thing.

Or is it? The letters are etched on a red, white and blue field that usually signifies The Taste of a New Generation.

Closer inspection reveals the audacious truth. Someone has ripped off two of the world's most recognizable corporate trademarks—Coca-Cola and Pepsi—to produce a third, for Campa Cola, that certainly does look familiar.

In America, most people would take one look and cry foul. In India, it is called playing to win the cola war.

America's battles between Pepsi and Coke seems convivial by comparison. How mean can it get? The contestants accuse each other of industrial espionage, political payoffs, theft and lesser dirty tricks.

"This is a vicious market," said Ramesh Vangal, managing director

of Pepsi Foods, India, which started selling Pepsi here 2 years ago. Cola wars everywhere are nasty, he said, "but here, it's genuine Mario Puzo."

There's a no-holds-barred mentality because the stakes are high: India's 850 million citizens drink an average of only three sodas a year. By comparison, the 250 million Americans average about 385 sodas a year, according to statistics available here.

"American companies salivate at the thought of India's 200 to 300 million middle-class consumers," said Rajiv Desai, a consultant to numerous American firms, including Pepsi.

No one expects Indians to match the love affair Americans have with soft drinks, but if consumption could just climb to the level of, say, Thailand, with 38 bottles per person a year, or neighboring Pakistan, 14, or even impoverished Bangladesh, 7, somebody stands to make a fortune.

It is not just that temperatures routinely are in the 100-degree range for six months of the year. The financial climate is favorable.

Many analysts say India's economy is poised for explosive growth, fueled by a shift to free markets, record amounts of foreign investment and a middle class that is growing by about 10 percent a year.

Add a blossoming television industry—a nationwide cable company has hooked up 1.3 million customers in its first year—and the case is made for a cola war.

"India has got a tremendous potential for higher consumption. That's why the multinationals are looking at it so much," said Madanjit Singh, chief executive of Pure Drinks Group, which markets Campa Cola.

Singh acknowledged that the Campa Cola logo was modeled after the signature of Coke, which his company used to bottle, but said he sees no similarity between Pepsi's insignia and his.

About 2.7 billion bottles of soft drinks were sold in India last year, generating about \$350 million in sales, and Singh predicted the market will increase "more than tenfold" in the next decade.

Scholars search for way to keep people away from nuclear waste

Los Angeles Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—How do you warn future generations that the contents of a vast underground nuclear waste repository will remain dangerously radioactive for the next 10,000 years?

When Sandia National Laboratories asked 13 experts to wrestle with that question last fall, it was not just an academic exercise. The government has long pondered how to mark the site of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, or WIPP, near Carlsbad, N.M.

The Department of Energy hopes one day to fill caverns carved from subterranean salt beds with 300,000 barrels of plutonium-contaminated waste from America's nuclear weapons program. The repository could operate for 30 years before it closes sometime in the 21st century.

Although the drums will be sealed in salt 2,000 feet underground, WIPP's designers worry that a gusher of radioactive brine could spew out if someone accidentally drills into the formation.

The experts were asked to devise a system of warning markers, as well as estimate the likelihood that intruders might penetrate the site. Panel members included anthropologists, astronomers, a linguist, a geologist, materials scientists, a mathematical psychologist, an architect and an artist.

"All the people on the project were just fascinated by the idea of designing what could be the longest-lasting human artifact," said David Givens, an executive with the American Anthropological Association in Washington, D.C. "Nobody else in history that I know of has been deliberately charged with sending a message that far into the future."

A marking system must speak louder than words and should be redundant in case elements are damaged or removed, the experts agreed. WIPP's markers also should be consistent with those used at other nuclear waste repositories around the world, incorporating written messages in multiple languages and 30-foot-high protective earthen berms.

The panel divided into two teams, which made a host of suggestions on how to post a "keep out" sign for the ages.

The six-member A-team favored menacing stone monoliths or earthworks to repel those tempted to tamper with the sealed WIPP entrance shaft, as well as anyone who might drill for oil or gas.

The team argued for "archetypal" forms that communicate across cultural barriers, such as a landscape of giant concrete thorns, a field of stone spikes or spikes bursting through a grid. Other ideas included marking the site with off-putting earthen berms, massive piles of rubble or huge, forbidding stone blocks.

The team recommended against geometrical shapes representing beauty and perfection, such as pyramids and obelisks, in favor of crude, dread-inspiring forms that say "stay away."

Also recommended were pictographs to try to communicate the danger posed by radioactive waste because there is no telling how culture will have changed in 10,000 years.



WOMEN'S SAFETY WEEK 1992 OCTOBER 5-10

- Tue. Oct. 6 **"WAKE UP & SMELL THE COFFEE: WOMEN'S SAFETY IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS"**
An informal forum of music, poetry, and discussion.
On the Edge Cafe, 317 N. Illinois.
- Wed. Oct. 7 **SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES**
7-9pm A 3-week course on how not to be a victim, and how to defend yourself should you need. Call 536-5531 to register, \$9 for students, \$12 others, \$2 late fee after 10/2. Illinois Room, Student Center.
- Thur. Oct. 8 **"MEN'S PRO-FEMINISM & ANTI-SEXISM"**
4-5:30pm Jon Coher, national archivist of BrotherPeace and leader in RAVEN (Rape & Violence End Now), works in St. Louis as a counselor for men who batter.
Interfaith Center
913 S. Illinois Ave.
- 7:30-9pm **"BROTHER PEACE RALLY"**
An opportunity for men (men in particular, but open to all) to explore, discuss, and dramatize their personal struggles with damaging aspects of traditional masculine socialization.
Interfaith Center
913 S. Illinois Ave.
- Fri. Oct. 9 **"INTERRELATIONSHIPS: AFRICAN-AMERICAN 9-12 WOMEN SPEAK OUT ON RACISM & SEXUAL VIOLENCE"**
Panel Discussion at Newman Center
6:30pm **TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH**
Meet at Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois, at Grand & Illinois Avenues.
Drama-A selection from "Extremities" by SIU Theater Department.
March down Illinois Avenue.
- 7:30pm **Rally on block between Walnut, Illinois & Monroe St.** (across from Kaleidoscope).
M.C. Lynn Trelle, Carbondale Detective
Speakers: Lynn Trelle, Carbondale Police Detective Carmen Suarez, SIUC Affirmative Action Office Vanessa Jackson, Washington University, St. Louis Don Strom, Carbondale Chief of Police Beryl Fitzpatrick, Harris YWCA, Southside Chicago
- Music - **NEW MINSTREL CYCLES**

Sat. Oct. 10 **"WOMEN THROUGH 5K WALK & RUN"**
9:30am Evergreen Park. Proceeds go to Women's Center. Registration by Oct. 3 is \$9; \$12 day of race.

**Participants in the "Take Back The Night March & Rally" are asked to bring candles. Please bring flashlights for children. Look for table at the Student Center distributing calendars and information, and selling t-shirts. Graffiti Boards will be available in front of Faner Hall. Write your views on safety!

Program offers students chance to experience life in Mayan village

By Angela L. Hyland
International Writer

Participants in the Mayan Cultural Exchange program will be totally immersed in the culture — living, eating, and sleeping in a traditional Mexican village, said Jack Diel, campus pastor of United Ministries Center in Terre Haute, Indiana.

A trip to Mexico is being planned for Dec. 29 through Jan. 10. A limited number of spaces are still open, Diel said.

The trip costs \$775 and will enable students to learn firsthand about another culture while they help villagers complete a developmental project.

In the past, participants in the program have provided medical and dental services and have helped to build walls and a roof for a community center and reservoirs for water systems.

"It's amazing what can be accomplished even by dummies

"You come to realize the important things in life, like family, and relationships, and a sense of convictions."

—Karen Knodt

like myself," Diel said, "with good leadership and an incredible amount of work."

The living conditions are very basic, Diel said during a slide presentation Sunday. Participants will live in open air shelters, sleep in hammocks, and will have to take such precautions as boiling drinking water.

"It's not a romantic environment, but there's a sense of hope," Diel said. "It has truly been a life-changing experience for

me."

A trip like this, said Karen Knodt, campus minister for University Christian Ministries, gets people in touch with the basic realities of life.

"You come to realize the important things in life—like family, and relationships, and a sense of convictions," Knodt said. "We're so used to being tied to schedules, and you just realize how shallow and mundane some of those things really are."

The majority of Americans are underprivileged as far as life experience, Diel said.

"They know very little about the rest of the world," he said. "They haven't experienced the poverty, the hunger, the different lifestyles, the incredible lessons about the human spirit."

"I've learned more about hospitality from the Mayans than I have anywhere else. The whole village participates in hosting us," Diel said.

HISTORY, from page 1

necessarily by the criteria that were used by IBHE.

SIUC's planning processes were complicated in August when IBHE informed University officials that it "was going to make a set of recommendations with reference to SIUC programs, he said.

Guyon said IBHE, which released its proposal in September, used 25 different criteria to make its recommendations for the University. The reasons include judging program quality by the amount of library resources, equipment available, space and number of faculty.

The board suggested SIUC cut 24 degree programs. "Some of BHE's recommendations are correct," Guyon said. "Our process is going to identify the same programs that BHE identified — in part. So there is going to be some congruence between the two pieces."

But the University needs to complete its own planning process, not attend to the IBHE's recommendations, he said.

The 12-member committee will base decisions on University reports representing three years of planning.

Committee member John Pohlmann, a professor of educational psychology, said most of the documents the group is reviewing are concerned with issues of academic affairs. But the group also will consider the organization of computing, campus and service affairs.

Guyon said it became obvious in 1987 that the University would not be able to maintain resources from the state through appropriations for support of new program initiatives and salary increases.

In 1989, the state's revenue picture was so bleak that he said the University would not be able to act on a \$12 million, 30 program list in its Resource Allocation Management Plan. The RAMP process is how the University requests resources from the state.

A document was written in fall 1989 by a task force for the 21st century to evaluate undergraduate education, graduate education and research, information systems, private fundraising and diversity and opportunities for educational experiences.

Also at that time the Graduate Council reviewed graduate education at the doctoral level and provided a list of programs divided into different categories in its Doctoral Program Review.

Guyon said the task force report and the doctoral review were completed in fall 1991.

The University received a letter from IBHE Chairman Arthur

Quern in October 1991 that advised officials to raise funds through internal re-allocations rather than additional state funding.

Guyon said the tone of the letter was harsh but SIUC officials expected the news and already were planning to run SIUC accordingly.

University officials felt they were on course by October 1991 in doing what was appropriate to save funds internally, he said.

A budgetary process was presented to the University community by spring 1992 describing how SIUC would save funds internally to start program initiatives.

The budget process was created by administrators and the President's Budget Advisory Committee and was supplemented by the Faculty Senate.

Units within the University also prepared materials in the spring based on three years of reports for Benjamin Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost.

Shepherd then simulated the information into a single document in August for the University to use as a proposed program planning document to enhance the educational mission of SIUC.

During this process, he communicated with academic units on campus through a "working document" detailing what his plan would contain.

Committee member James Van Oosting, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication, said Shepherd's plan is an important document, but the final version "certainly will not simply be his recommendations."

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AWARDS, from page 7

of Foreign Languages and Literatures, said she loves her job, and it is easy to go to work everyday.

"My favorite part of the job is getting to work with and help the students," she said. "They make it worthwhile to come to work everyday."

A highlight of working at SIUC is the networking of women on campus, she said.

"People helped me, now I can turn around because of my experience and help other women," she said.

"Having the human element involved is important to me, sometimes the books just don't give it to you."

In 1990, Mabus won the Woman of Distinction Award from the University Women's Professional Advancement Office and received her bachelor's degree in music from SIUC.

"It was quite a year," she said. Mabus said she takes on too much work at times.

"I get in over my head sometimes, but I enjoy everything so much," she said. "I've learned so much about the workings of the campus that I never would have learned if I were just sitting behind a desk."

David Gobert, professor of French, nominated Mabus for the award.

"She's an excellent secretary

and she's involved in so many good activities both on and off campus," he said. "She deserves the honor and has for many years."

Mabus is a member of the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, among other campus activities.

Mabus said she is very involved in music. She directs, conducts, sings, arranges and coaches.

She said she mostly is concentrating on barbershop music now. She is the director of the Southern Harmony Chorus and a member of the Sweet Adelines, an international women's barbershop group.

In the community, she is involved in many groups as well.

She is a member of Carbondale Clean and Green, and is the chairwoman of the Youth Leadership Conference, Southern Illinois District Level, and the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mabus said winning the award was a tremendous honor.

"I've been nominated before, which is an honor that somebody would put me in for an award like that," she said. "I really didn't expect it — actually I was rooting for somebody else."

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The Gentlemen of the Delta Chi Fraternity would like to congratulate Brad Cole (USG President) on becoming a Social Affiliate

The Gentlemen of the Delta Chi Fraternity would like to congratulate Scott Lauer on lauvalling Nikki Bell (KAΘ U of I)

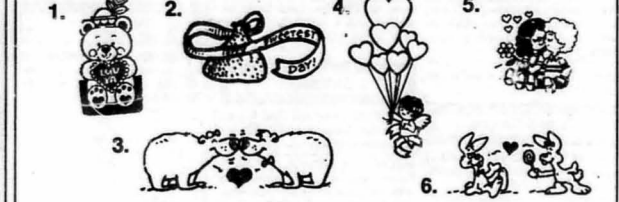
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, put letters in each square to form four ordinary words.

YINSH
CULY
DYRAHL
PREFIL

Let's get out of here cook!



HOW TO TELL WHEN DRACULA IS WAKING UP ANGRY?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: HE _____ HIS _____ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SHEEP, CHICK, NATURE, AVENUE
Answer: What the doctor asked when the patient came in with the "PANET"? WHERE'S THE PANET?

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



It's true... men and women originally come from different planets.

Upon his death, a number of Bob's questions were answered.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SO RRY, HAVE YOU BEEN AS CONSCIENTIOUS ABOUT PULLING OVER GREEDY BABES AS B.D.?

OH SURE, GOT TO MOST OF 'EM ARE BUAS, AND THEY GOTTA BE TICKETED!

WHAT'S A BUUA?

BUT LAST WEEK, I STORED AN ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT BUUP!

BABE WITH ATTITUDE.

BABE WITH...? POTENTIAL! I DON'T STOP BUUP'S MYSELF. BEING MARRIED AND ALL.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



DO YOU NEED A SUITCASE OF CASH TO BUY A HOUSE?

OF COURSE NOT, SKYLER. YOU AMORTIZE THE DEBT OVER A LONG PERIOD OF TIME.

WHAT DOES "AMORTIZE" MEAN?

IT MEANS "TRY HARD TO IGNORE."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WHAT STORY WOULD YOU LIKE TONIGHT? HE CAN READ ANYTHING EXCEPT...

"HAMSTER HUEY AND THE GOSEY KARLOOZE!"

NO! NO HAMSTER HUEY TONIGHT! HE'VE READ THAT BOOK A MILLION TIMES!

I WANT HAMSTER HUEY!

LOOK, YOU KNOW HOW THE STORY GOES? YOU'VE MEMORIZED THE WHOLE THING! IT'S THE SAME STORY EVERY DAY!

I WANT HAMSTER HUEY!

WOW, THE STORY WAS DIFFERENT THAT TIME!

DO YOU THINK THE TOWNFOLK WILL EVER FIND HAMSTER HUEY'S HEAD?

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



NOT HERE, MY WIFE HAS EYES IN THE BACK OF HER HEAD.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



YOU'RE A BIG SPENDER!

AM NOT! BESIDES, I GOT THE FORT MAJIGE BOAT LANPIN' AN' SPONDOKLE PUNDE! YOU WANNA TEAR IT POWNE?

YOU JUS' PROVES MY POINT! YOU SHUOLDA GOT UB MONEY PER PERM'NANT JOBS. INSTEAD! YOU GOT NO COMPASSION!

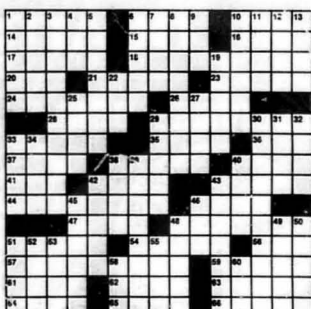
YOU HEAR HUMP! HE CALL ME A BIG SPENDER YET HE WANNA USE MONEY AN' CALL IT COMPASSION!

DO WE PAY FEE TICKETS TO THIS DEE-BATE?

ONLY OUTA COMPASSION.

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Walks in water
 - Conversation
 - Photograph
 - Muscular ridge
 - Tramp
 - Calligula's robe
 - Nautical command
 - Some pitches
 - Democrat
 - Kamel
 - Kind of ballot
 - Army posts
 - Armstrong or Sedaka
 - Timetable abbr.
 - Border lake
 - Bamboo water
 - Jason's ship
 - Anatomical pouch
 - Christians, now
 - Impudence
 - In a shabby manner
 - C. conduit
 - Passable
 - Asiatic mammal
 - Once more
 - Nubby woolen fabric
 - Pollution
 - watchdog: abbr.
 - Bitter feuds
 - Loifer
 - White-tailed bird
 - Barnyard moms
 - Apartment sign
 - Bodies of water
 - Mary Baker — 65 Store
- DOWN**
- Part of the United Kingdom
 - Regional
 - Assigned
 - DIDE's
 - Singing groups
 - Scorches
 - Does gardening
 - Rapt
 - Small child
 - Spielberg
 - Part of n.b.
 - Eons
 - Time gone by
 - Eye color
 - Coastal state: abbr.
 - Coin inscription
 - Minor
 - Brother
 - Lively dance
 - Work units
 - Greek god
 - Actor Flinker
 - Verbal
 - Greek letters
 - West
 - Dive's forte
 - Environmentalist's concern
 - Crooks
 - Stage whispers
 - West
 - Unity
 - Swords
 - Everlyne's "Mother"
 - 51 Sts.
 - Actor Richard
 - Karenina
 - Fairy godmother's prop
 - Article
 - Speck



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

STUDENT AID

Pizza Anatomy 1

ZEN and the art of pizza sauce

ITALIAN 1

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Braves, Pirates to begin encore performance

Zapnews

The 1991 National League Championship Series deserved an encore and the time has come.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Atlanta Braves begin their second straight best-of-seven battle for the National League pennant Tuesday night in Atlanta. The Braves edged the Pirates four games to three last year in a series featuring outstanding pitching.

The Braves and Pirates each ran away with their respective divisions. Atlanta won the NL West by eight games over Cincinnati to become the division's first repeat winner since the 1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers. Pittsburgh won the NL East by nine games over Montreal and became the first team to win that division three straight years since the 1976-78 Philadelphia Phillies.

Atlanta is trying to become the first NL team to repeat as league champion since the 1977-78 Dodgers, who topped the Phillies both years. It was the last time that the same two teams met in consecutive NLCS.

Pittsburgh will be trying to avoid a third straight Championship Series loss. The Pirates lost to Cincinnati in 1990 and could become the first team since the Phillies to fail in three straight trips to the NLCS.

The 1991 Championship Series produced four one-run games and four shutouts and much of the same can be expected this year.

The Braves are again a pitching rich team, so rich, in fact, that Manager Bobby Cox will have the luxury of using starters Charlie Leibrandt (15-7) and Pete Smith (6-0) out of the bullpen. The Braves will go with a three-man rotation featuring right-hander John Smoltz (15-12) and lefties Steve Avery (11-11) and Tom Glavine (20-8).

Smoltz and Avery were the keys to Atlanta's victory over Pittsburgh last year. Smoltz went 2-0 in the NLCS and fired a six-hit shutout in the decisive seventh game. Avery did not allow a run over 16 1/3 innings in his two starts and the two combined to

Wakefield represents resourcefulness that has landed Pirates in NLCS, again

Newsday

NEW YORK—For those inclined to consider the Pittsburgh Pirates' manager a genius, Jim Leyland himself offers the example of Tim Wakefield—the knuckleball pitcher who was called up at midseason, spared a sputtering bullpen and went 8-1.

"I didn't even know who the (heck) Wakefield was," Leyland said. "We caught lightning in a bottle."

That isn't representative of Leyland, who is ahead of just about every thunderclap sounded by the three-time National League East champions. But Wakefield does represent the resourcefulness that has landed the Pirates in the National League Championship Series for the third consecutive year.

Having beaten the New York Mets, 2-0, Sunday and finished 30 games over .500, the Pirates have proven they can win in an assortment of ways. They have stellar defense; the luminescence of MVP candidate Barry Bonds, who Sunday hit his 34th home run, and the two-way stardom of Andy Van Slyke, who went one for four to finish with 199 hits and a .324 average. Plus, the Pirates always seem to come up with someone such as Wakefield.

He held the Mets to one hit in five

innings during his final tuneup for a most unlikely start. He will pitch Game 3 of the series against the Atlanta Braves Friday. "It's just a special feeling to be here," he said. "Not many rookies ever make it to the playoffs, let alone the starting rotation."

Not to mention a pitcher who was a first baseman three years ago. He was swinging the bat so poorly that he convinced his manager at Welland of the Class A New York-Penn League to let him display the pitch he had been working on since high school.

He does not have the pitching experience of teammate Danny Jackson, a two-time World Series participant acquired in a July trade with the Chicago Cubs.

"Wednesday's a day game. We were really afraid, in that sunlight, our catchers might have a tough time catching the knuckleball," Leyland said.

Hoopla has been the least of the Pirates' problems the past two years. The Cincinnati Reds' and Braves' pitching staffs have stifled the Pirates in the playoffs. But the team is different this year, players said. Besides catching the ball and catching lightning in a bottle, the Pirates specialize in believing in themselves.

"There are two kinds of pressure. Fear is a good kind of pressure and doubt is a bad pressure," Van Slyke said.

strike out 32 Pirates in 31 2/3 innings. Surprisingly, Smoltz lost both his 1992 regular season starts against Pittsburgh and Avery was 1-0 with two no decisions.

Glavine, the 1991 NL Cy Young Award winner, was the Braves' top pitcher during the regular season. He shared the NL lead in

victories with Chicago's Greg Maddux, but was bothered by a rib injury during the final weeks of the season and lost five of his last six starts. Glavine lost both his starts in last year's NLCS, but was 4-0 against Pittsburgh this season.

The Pirate's winner Doug Drabek (15-11),

lefty Danny Jackson (8-13) and rookie knuckleballer Tim Wakefield (8-1).

Drabek went 1-1 in last year's series, giving up only one earned run in 15 innings, and is 2-2 lifetime in the post-season. He won six of eight starts down the stretch this season, including five straight, and was 0-0 in two starts against Atlanta.

Jackson went 5-3 with the Pirates after being acquired from the Chicago Cubs in July. He is 3-1 lifetime in post-season and has played on World Series winners with Kansas City and Cincinnati. Wakefield was called up from the minors in late July.

Smoltz will oppose Drabek in Game One Tuesday night and Avery will face Jackson in Game Two Wednesday afternoon. Glavine will pitch against Wakefield in Game Three as the series shifts to Pittsburgh Friday. Games Six and Seven will be played in Atlanta if necessary.

The bullpen edge goes to the Braves, who acquired all-time save leader Jeff Reardon from the Boston Red Sox prior to the trading deadline. Reardon went 3-0 with three saves in the final month of the season and his addition compensates for injuries which have struck Alejandro Pena, who saved three games in last year's NLCS, and Kent Mercker.

This year's series also will serve as a showcase for two of the leading candidates for the National League Most Valuable Player Award.

Atlanta third baseman Terry Pendleton, last year's MVP and "the best free agent signing in history" according to Braves' president Stan Kasten, led Atlanta with a .311 batting average and 105 RBI and tied for the team lead in homers (21) with Dave Justice. He hit just .167 last year against the Pirates.

Bonds, the 1990 M-V-P, also hit .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBI. He is looking to redeem himself after two dismal postseason performances. Bonds hit .167 against Cincinnati in 1990 and just .148 against the Braves last year.

Padre manager ready to lay down law in '93

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — San Diego Padre manager Jim Riggleman, only two weeks after replacing Greg Riddoch, has made it quite clear there will be changes for 1993.

No longer will leisurely strolls to first base on a ground ball be tolerated, Riggleman said. No longer will pitchers be allowed to watch the game on TV in the clubhouse. No longer will players

be locking coaches in the bathroom, sticking gum on their caps, or any other such horseplay during games.

The country club atmosphere days are over. Riggleman isn't going to pull a Lou Piniella and tackle anyone, nor will he be a Larry Bowa and throw tantrums, but discipline will return.

"He's gotten all of our respect in a hurry," Padre starter Greg Harris said. "It shows you that

he's here to win. He doesn't care about anybody's stats but whether we win or lose.

"He means business."

Riggleman may not be afforded the luxury of having an overabundance of talented players in 1993 such as his predecessors—Jack McKeon and Riddoch—but there will be no excuses. Riggleman vows to get the last bit of potential out of his players.

"If Greg (Riddoch) had done that," McIlvaine said, "maybe he'd still be here. He had to do one thing—just one thing—lead. Be a leader. He didn't do that.

"I wanted Greg to take charge more. I wanted him to lead in crisis situations.

"Winning or losing is a product of what players do. What happens around the ballclub and in the clubhouse is more of a product of the manager."

VOLLEYBALL, from page 16

and is No.3 with 10 block solos and 50 block assists on the season.

Poole said the Salukis' strength has been that they produce a lot of the top players in this part of the country.

"This year (senior middle blocker) Dana Olden is the player to watch," he said. "Her play brings up her teammates level of play giving the team a talented balance."

Olden recently was named most valuable player at the Gamecock Invitational, and against WSU, she was 8 for 27 in kills and was third for her team in digs with seven.

Locke said the spikers will be facing a good team all-around when they meet ASU.

"There is not one specific area where ASU excels because it is strong in all areas of its game," she said.

Middle blockers senior Stacy Snook and sophomore Deb Heyne also have collected strong performances in recent matches.

Snook went 6 for 12 in kills against WSU with eight digs and Heyne was 6 for 20 in kills, also collecting eight digs.

The Salukis will take on the Indians at 7 p.m. tonight in Jonesboro, Ark.

Puzzle Answers

WADER	GRAT	SMAP
ARETE	MOBO	TOGA
LENOX	ABSTEMTES	
EAT	TORSO	AVAST
SNIDERS	RAZE	
FAIR	ABSENTEE	
FORTS	MEIN	ARR
ERIE	PANDA	ARGO
SAC	OSHO	BRASS
SUBAZING	MAIN	
SOSO	MANATEE	
AGAIN	EWED	EPA
VERDERS	TOLER	
FERG	MENS	TOLIT
SEAS	BODY	STASH



Christmas in the Heartland


The Carbondale Pre-Christmas Arts & Crafts Show

University Mall

Thursday, Oct. 8 - Saturday, Oct. 10
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 11
12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Promoted by Heartland Christmas Craft Shows, Inc.
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REAL MEAL DEAL

Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2 - 16oz. bottles of Pepsi.

\$7.79

THE BIG ONE

Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4 - 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi.

\$9.89

Questions linger as NHL season opens

By Lisa Dillman
Los Angeles Times

Finally, the National Hockey League's year of playing dangerously is over. The league survived a strike, a presidential coup and the Eric Lindros fiasco.

It was some 75th anniversary year. And there still are unresolved questions as the NHL opens its regular season today, among others:

1. Why is the NHL being called The Russia House?

Confusion is easy when one tries to follow Slava Kozlov (Detroit red Wings) or Igor Korolev (St. Louis Blues). Then there is Alexei Kovalev (New York Rangers).

Who doesn't have a Dimitri around? Boston has Dimitri Kovalov. The Flyers have Dimitri Yushkevich.

2. Who will replace Wayne Gretzky, league wide?

Three nominees to do so while all of the Los Angeles Kings' doctors try to put Gretzky back together again: 1. Brett Hull 2. Eric Lindros 3. Mario Lemieux.

Lemieux has the skill and talent, but not Gretzky's personality. Hull has the personality. Lindros has the potential, but is an unknown quantity.

3. Who will replace Wayne Gretzky in the Kings' lineup?

Candidates: 1. Jari Kurri. 2. Robert Lang 3. Jimmy Carson.

Kurri has shown ability playing center during the preseason. But the jury is still out.

4. What do these people have in common? Jody Hull, Kaj Whitmore, Shawn Cronin and Valeri Kamensky.

No, they aren't the first women to play in the NHL. All are men on NHL teams. Manon Rheume, the 20-year-old female goaltender, still has her singular place in hockey history.

5. What date should be circled on the NHL calendar?

Oct. 13. Presumably, the Flyers won't hold Eric Lindros out of his long-awaited debut at the Colisee in Quebec. It should be another memorable chapter in the Lindros soap opera, a lengthy tale of two countries, three hockey teams and one controversial family.

6. Do the Penguins really need a coach?

Commentary

No. The late Bob Johnson and Scotty Bowman were on opposite ends of the planet in coaching philosophy. Yet the Penguins won back-to-back Stanley Cups playing under these two very different men. Bowman won't be back this season and it appears that General Manager Craig Patrick will be behind the bench this season. In Pittsburgh, the team's the thing, not the coach.

7. Why are they calling Lindros and Keith Acton the Odd Couple?

They roomed together during training camp. The first night at camp, Acton went to bed early. Lindros slept on the floor. Acton is 5-foot-8, balding, 34 and will make \$265,000 this season. Lindros, 19, is 6-5, 230 pounds and will make \$3.5 million.

8. What happened to the Penguin?

It is one of hockey's sad tales. The cool, new-wavish, streetwise Pittsburgh Penguin logo is no more. Instead, the mean-looking, stick-toting Penguin has been replaced by a yuppyfied, slickless Penguin.

9. Are there really any players in the NHL making less than \$100,000 per season?

Last season, there were two players: Winnipeg's Bryan Erickson (\$80,000) and Quebec's Steve Maltais (\$95,000). Maltais is no longer on Quebec's roster and Erickson had abdominal surgery last summer, which has left him out of the lineup indefinitely.

10. Why should reporters covering the Tampa Bay Lightning carry calculators?

Club president Phil Esposito, that's why. Esposito trades and trades and trades some more. Within hours of June's expansion draft, he announced his first deal. On June 19, Esposito made five transactions. During a three-week stretch in September, he pulled off three more trades.

11. Why will the Patrick be the NHL's most exciting division?

Lindros.
12. Who wins in a battle for the soul of the New York Rangers, Mark Messier or Roger Nelson?

Simply ask a few folks such as Paul Westhead, Robbie Florek and Doug Collins.

13. Will anyone call the Quebec Nordiques "Les Dindes" anymore?

There was a near-riot in the Quebec dressing room a couple of years ago when a radio reporter called the Nordiques Les Dindes. Translation: The turkeys. The Nordiques will shed that label this season, bolstered by young goal scorers. The foursome of Mike Ricci, Mats Sundin, Joe Sakic and rookie Valeri Kamensky reminds some of the Edmonton Oilers of the early 1980s, before their Stanley Cup.

14. What happened when Russ Courtnall announced in June that he would only play for the Kings?

Courtnall made it halfway from Montreal to Los Angeles—landing in Minnesota. No, he wasn't stranded there by Northwest Airlines. The Canadians traded him to the North Stars for Brian Bellows in August.

15. What will the order of finish be in the Smythke Division?

1. Vancouver 2. Winnipeg 3. Calgary 4. Edmonton 5. Toronto 6. San Jose.

16. What will the order of finish be in the Norris Division?

1. Detroit 2. Chicago 3. St. Louis 4. Minnesota 5. Toronto 6. Tampa Bay.

17. What will the order of finish be in the Adams Division?

1. Buffalo 2. Montreal 3. Boston 4. Quebec 5. Hartford 6. Ottawa.

18. What will the order of finish be in the Patrick Division?

1. Pittsburgh 2. New York Rangers 3. Washington 4. New Jersey 5. New York Islanders 6. Philadelphia.

19. Which expansion team, Tampa Bay or Ottawa, will finish last in the NHL?

Esposito can keep the Tampa Bay Lighting off the bottom of the league standings with his trade-2-week philosophy. That doesn't work with an established franchise, but there is not much to ruin in Tampa Bay.

20. Will the Penguins three-peat?

Yes, new wimp logo and all. Pittsburgh's management has been judicious this summer in signing goaltender Tom Barrasso and budding superstar right winger Jaromir Jagr to long-term deals.

Jackson shows Miami followers he can block

Los Angeles Times

The sign at Rich Stadium said "Six Mill on Dollars and He Can't Even Block." Keith Jackson laughed when he heard about it.

"I didn't see that sign but I did a great job blocking today, I'll tell you that," Jackson said.

Blocking. Getting open. Receiving. Jackson did it all in giving Miami fans a taste of the talents that prompted the Dolphins to sign him to a \$6-million, four-year contract last week after the former Philadelphia Eagle was declared a free agent by federal judge David Doty.

"It's great to make an impact," said Jackson, whose 24-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter gave the Dolphins a lead they never gave up on their way to a 37-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

"I think people were asking themselves, is he worth what they had given him?" he said. "I think the people are really happy with me now that I've caught a touchdown."

Coach Don Shula said Jackson's performance was impressive, considering the circumstances.

"Keith Jackson, in a limited amount of time, went in and did a heck of a job and came up with some key plays for us," Shula said. "He was outstanding for a guy that didn't play in preseason or training camp."

The touchdown came on a pass that Dan Marino seemed to throw for Mark Clayton, who was behind Jackson.

Marino said Jackson was his intended target, then paused and said, "And if he wasn't, I wouldn't tell you."

THIS WEEK'S STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICE SPECIALS

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