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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 16, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 43, 20 Pages

Voters: No mud-slinging, just issues

The Baltimore Sun

RICHMOND, Va.—The voters took over Thursday night in the second presidential debate, and they didn't just ask the questions. They told President Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot that they wanted them to quit slinging mud at each other and get down to discussing the issues that affect their lives.

Without entirely abandoning personal comments, the candidates obediently knuckled down to talking about a range of subjects in greater depth than occurred either in the first presidential debate in St. Louis or in the vice presidential debate in Atlanta.

Candidates tone it down in second debate

What came out was no marked change in any of the major positions expressed by the three candidates, but they conveyed them in a detailed and well-mannered fashion, each trying to close the deal as the Nov. 3 election deadline approaches. And once again, nothing was said likely to make a serious dent in Clinton's lead in the polls.

A heavy emphasis on domestic issues, particularly what to do about the flagging economy and the nation's inadequate health care system, played into the hands of Clinton, who has built that lead by hammering at what he

called at one point a country "in the grip of a failed economic theory."

More than an hour went by before there was a question on international affairs and Bush had an opportunity to talk proudly about the changed world since he became president. As he did in the first debate, he emphasized the importance of the end of the nuclear arms race, but even in doing so he acknowledged that "you hear about all the bad stuff that happened on my watch."

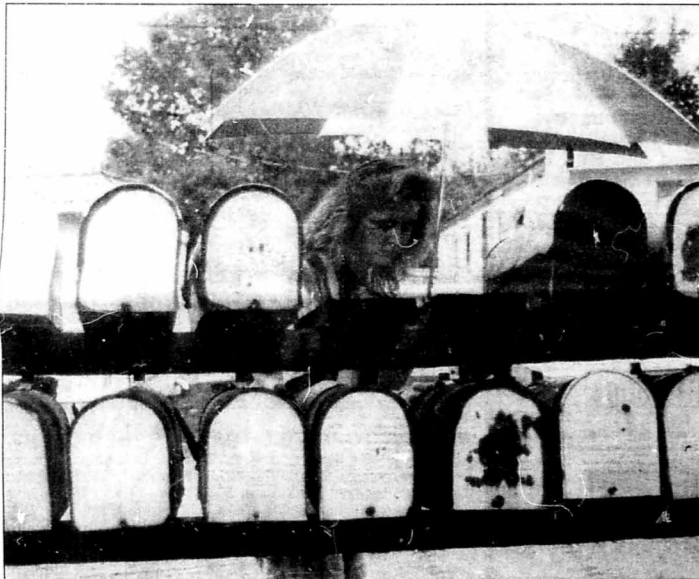
When it was Clinton's turn to talk about foreign policy, he brought the discussion back

to the economy, reiterating as he has throughout the campaign that a strong economy at home is the first requirement for a strong foreign policy.

Once again, Perot provided the most colorful quips, as when, in talking about American jobs being lost to Mexico, observed that "there will be a job-sucking sound going south." And once again he presented himself as the mechanic with his head under the hood getting things done, without providing specifics, which he promised in a paid television presentation Friday night.

"Do you want to fix the problem, or a

see DEBATE, page 7



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Mail check

Constance Chainey fights the rain, who is from Peoria, was disappointed to find no mail in the box.

House Democrats seek scandal probe

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee's Democratic majority demanded Thursday that Attorney General William P. Barr seek appointment of an independent counsel to investigate the government's handling of a bank scandal involving billions of dollars in loans to Iraq.

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said he agreed with the House action and expects to submit a similar request to Barr early next week.

The House action triggers provisions of the independent counsel law, requiring Barr to reconsider his refusal in August to appoint a special prosecutor and report back to Congress in 30 days.

Congressional criticism of the Justice Department's investigation and prosecution of the fraud involving the Atlanta branch of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro has surged in the past two weeks

with new disclosures showing that the nation's top law enforcement and intelligence agencies withheld information from each other and from federal prosecutors in Atlanta who handled the BNL case.

Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee asked Barr in July to seek appointment of an independent counsel to determine whether U.S. officials committed any crimes in aiding Iraq before the Persian Gulf War or in the course of the BNL investigation. BNL's Atlanta branch was Baghdad's principal source of credit in the United States during Iraq's grueling war with Iran.

In a response that lawmakers recalled critically Thursday, Barr wrote the committee Aug. 10 that there was "not a shred of evidence that any (Justice) Department employee acted improperly" and no reason for an independent counsel to investigate possible

see PROBE, page 7

Education amendment favored more in south

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

The humble financial condition of Southern Illinois schools provides insight to a poll that shows high local support for a proposed education amendment to the state constitution.

However, the lavish condition of suburban Chicago schools provides insight into a different point of view up north, education officials said.

"It has to do with the fact that schools in suburban areas are usually in stronger financial shape," said Richard Schuldt, director of the Sangamon State University survey research office. "There's 81 percent support among Southern Illinois residents, and as

low as 65 percent among those in suburban Chicago areas."

The Illinois Educational Amendment, which is on the Nov. 3 ballot, is a proposed requirement that the state fund more than half of Illinois' public education.

The proposed amendment states it intends to correct the present funding system, in which a public school's funding is largely dependent on wealth of its surrounding neighborhood.

The Sangamon State poll showed 70 percent of residents statewide would support the bill, said Richard Schuldt, director of the SSU survey research office.

Larry Jacober, superintendent of Carbondale elementary schools,

see AMENDMENT, page 7

GPSC seeking ordinance change

By Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council is asking Carbondale city officials to eliminate a clause in a city building code that allows buildings constructed before 1977 to do without window locks.

A city ordinance was passed in 1977 requiring installation of window locks on new buildings and buildings that have been remodeled by more than 50 percent. The ordinance did not include those structures that existed before the date, said City Manager

Jeff Dougherty.

Although Dougherty has not received the formal request yet, GPSC has written city officials asking them to amend the ordinance.

William Hall, vice president of GPSC, said his organization asked the city to eliminate the grandfather clause to combat an increase of reported sexual assaults in Carbondale.

There have been 25 reported sexual assaults in Carbondale in 1992, six more reported cases than in 1991.

"GPSC has become seriously concerned as a result of the rapist

who was climbing in the windows of women's residences in

see CLAUSE, page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says this Grandfather Clause shouldn't pertain to either windows or chimneys

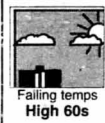
Prof: U of I trustee election process meaningful

—Story on page 3

School teaches self-esteem, skills for life transitions

—Story on page 5

Opinion
—See page 4
Focus
—See page 5
Classified
—See page 14



Club sets benefit for awareness of AIDS

—Story on page 8

SIUC football team to host No.1-ranked Northern Iowa

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Study: Athletes prone to risky actions

Zapnews

PHOENIX - College athletes are two to four times more likely than other college students to engage in risky, self-destructive behavior, such as drinking and driving, and having unprotected sex, according to a new study.

The findings contradict the assumption that athletes are healthier and more attuned to their well-being, said Dr. James Puffer, chief of the Division of Family

Medicine at School of Medicine at the University of California-Los Angeles.

The study also has implications for college athletic departments, he said.

"We're implying it's essential to view the athlete as a high-risk population for accidents and disease," Puffer said Tuesday.

"We certainly hope athletic departments will appreciate athletes are at special risk and target programs in their

direction."

Puffer outlined his study Tuesday, the last day of a medical reporters conference sponsored by the American Medical Association in Marina del Rey, Calif.

The study involved questioning 219 students—109 athletes and 110 students not involved in athletics—at an unidentified West Coast university. Puffer said researchers considered the participants' socio-economic status, race, and age, making equitable

comparisons between the two groups.

The athletes were two to three times more likely than non-athletes to drink more alcohol at one sitting, drive while drunk or on drugs, ride with an intoxicated driver, not use seat belts and not wear helmets while riding a bicycle or motorcycle.

And the athletes were four times more likely to engage in unprotected sex and have a higher number of sexual partners and an

increased incidence of sexually transmitted disease.

The study didn't conclude why athletes are more prone to such behaviors, but Puffer said a possible explanation is that what makes a person good in sports, a fearlessness and willingness to take risks, often translates into similar behavior out of the arena.

UCLA plans to expand the study to include 800 college athletes and non-athletes across the nation.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Eeeeeh yah!

Greg Bellof, a senior in marketing from Palatine, and Carl Kanaus, a senior in Electrical Engineering from Hampshire, practice balance techniques in a Tae Kwon Do instructional class at the Student Center. Both have middle-ranking and have been practicing for less than a year. The classes are every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Salukis to test offense against Northern Iowa

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Something has to give in Saturday's game between SIUC and No. 1 ranked Northern Iowa.

SIUC enters the contest with the second-best offense in I-AA. Northern Iowa comes to town with the best defense in I-AA.

"It will be a heck of a test against these guys," Saluki head coach Bob Smith said. "If they shut us down, I will be disappointed. They definitely will not allow nearly 600 yards or 42 points."

The matchup between the SIUC offense and the Northern Iowa defense appears on paper like a battle between Jerry Rice and Deion Sanders.

The Salukis enter the game averaging 270.8 yards a game on the ground, while Northern Iowa is allowing only 117.6 yards rushing. SIUC has thrown for 1,300 yards this year, while the Panthers have allowed only 602 yards in the air.

"You can't defend Southern Illinois' offense by picking out one player," Northern Iowa head coach Terry Allen said. "We have got to play the field and not the players."

Northern Iowa is led on defense by All-American linebacker William Freney. Freney has 46 tackles, eight sacks, eight tackles for loss and has been named Gateway Conference player of the week twice this year. The 5-10, 195 pound senior from Chicago, was the 1991 Gateway Defensive player of the year.

Fellow inside linebacker Peter Burns and cornerback Willie Beamon compliment Freney in the defensive backfield. Burns leads the Panthers with 48 tackles and Beamon was UNI special teams co-player of the week with Javier Pena in last Saturday's 34-6 win over Western Kentucky.

"We can't throw exactly the same routes because these guys are good interceptors," Smith said. "They have a tremendous



GATEWAY SCHEDULE FOR OCT. 17:

Eastern Illinois vs.
Western Illinois*
1:30 p.m.

Southwest Missouri State vs.
Illinois State*
1:30 p.m.

Glenville State vs.
Indiana State
1:30 p.m.

Northern Iowa vs.
Southern Illinois*
1:30 p.m.

* denotes Gateway Conference game.
Home team is in bold face

secondary."

SIUC senior quarterback Scott Gabbert will be trying to crack the Northern Iowa secondary for the first time. Gabbert was a back up to Fred Gibson in 1988 and Brian Lowmyer in 1991 and was injured in 1989 and redshirted in 1990.

"I am looking forward to playing them," Gabbert said. "They have a good team and they are quick. It will be a challenge both offensively and defensively and hopefully we will rise to the occasion."

see FOOTBALL, page 18

Spikers to make Iowa roadtrip

Volleyball team to play MVC games with Drake, UNI

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC spikers are hoping that a court of dreams awaits them in Iowa, as they are set to play three matches there this weekend, two of them being Missouri Valley Conference match-ups.

Moving into the second half of the season, the Salukis are set for their Iowa road trip that pits them against MVC foes Drake and Northern Iowa in matches tonight and Saturday. The spikers will take on non-conference Iowa State Sunday.

The Salukis have faced both

conference opponents earlier in the season, finding themselves victorious against Drake while being swept by Northern Iowa the next day.

Head coach Sonya Locke said she is glad her team gets to have a second crack at the conference teams.

"We know what their tendencies are now, and I am sure they know what ours are as well," she said.

Winning both conference matches this weekend could put the Salukis in good position to move up in the standings, Locke said.

"I think it is wide open for a lot of MVC teams," she said. "Right now there seems to be teams that are kind of beating on each other at the top right now, but it could change."

If the Salukis move within the top four teams, they could qualify

for the MVC conference tournament in November.

Drake, 2-6 in conference action, is a step up in the MVC after beating Bradley last weekend.

Last time the Bulldogs and Salukis faced each other, the match went down to the wire with the Salukis finally pulling off the win in five games.

Locke said Drake is equipped with a very scrappy defense.

"We will have to try and keep them off balance on their side of the court in order to have a good game against them," she said. "Our players will have to serve tough against them to accomplish that."

The Salukis have won nine consecutive matches against the Bulldogs and are 11-1 in their series.

see SPIKERS, page 18

Men's golfers head to ISU tournament

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

After a disappointing tournament in Peoria last weekend, the SIUC men's golf team is out to win the first annual D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate tournament starting Sunday, coach Gene Shaneyfelt.

"We are much more prepared this time. I think that we have a good chance of winning this one," he said.

The Salukis will be competing against twenty teams, half of which they have

not faced before. These teams include Eastern Michigan, Nebraska, Northern Iowa, DePaul and Cleveland.

Illinois State, the winners of last weekend's Bradley Invitational, is holding the tournament. ISU is expected to be the Dawgs' toughest competition, sophomore Mike Dailing said.

"ISU has a real strong team this year, but I think we have a pretty good chance of winning," Dailing said.

The 36-hole tournament will

see GOLF, page 18

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Newsrap

world

BOSNIANS ON DEFENSIVE FROM SERBS — Serbian forces pressed their offensive in the Sava valley Thursday. The towns of Gradacac and Maglaj came under heavy fire with Bosnian defenders managing to hold their lines, Bosnian radio said. The Serbian military is trying to establish a corridor between Serbia and Serbs in western Bosnia. Bosnian forces defending the capital Sarajevo launched a counter-offensive Wednesday night aimed at breaking through a Serb cordon around the city.

nation

SOVIET NUCLEAR WEAPONS DISCUSSED — Undersecretary of State for Security Affairs Frank Wisner has just returned to Washington from Moscow and Kiev, discussing the future of the former Soviet nuclear weapons. Robert Gates, director of Central Intelligence, arrived in Moscow Thursday for talks that will include some sharing of intelligence. The senior official said that some details remain on implementing a letter of agreement signed in June between President Yeltsin and President Bush.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES AGREE ON CRIME — While Bush and Clinton accuse each other of having a poor record on crime, all three candidates argue that it's time to get tough with criminals and make it safe for average families again. Dominated by worries over the economy, the political debate so far obscures the fact that there is a less marked difference between Bush and Clinton on crime than there was between Bush and the more liberal Michael S. Dukakis four years ago.

HOUSE TO CHANGE LOOK — The Nov. 3 elections will mean a House of Representatives with a distinctly different look next year, because of voter disgust with incumbents, more female candidates than ever before and redistricting, which has catapulted dozens of minorities into winnable races. With at least 100 new faces, it will be a watershed House that takes office in January, with members likely inclined to challenge the body's leadership, as well as whoever is president, to take bold actions.

U.S. CUSTOMS WARNS AGAINST UNSAFE TOYS — With only 70 shopping days left before Christmas, U.S. Customs Service and Consumer Product Safety Commission officials today warned shoppers to look out for unsafe toys when buying gifts for children. Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett said inspectors are trained to spot dangerous toys. But she said shoppers should read labels carefully and select toys that suit the age and skill level of the child.

state

CLINTON LOSING LEAD IN ILLINOIS — The latest political poll shows Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton is losing some of his big lead in Illinois. The latest Chicago Tribune poll of would-be voters showed Clinton's support dropped from 50 percent to 41 percent after the first presidential debate. President Bush's support was unchanged, stuck at 28 percent. Voters favoring independent Ross Perot increased from six to nine percent and the number of undecided voters jumped from 16 to 22 percent.

AMTRAK TO UNVEIL TRAIN OF THE FUTURE — Amtrak will take delivery next week on the first train it hopes will be the train of the future. The X-two-thousand train should cut the travel time between Boston and New York to under three hours. It takes about four-and-a-half hours now. Amtrak officials say the high-speed trains will make train travel faster than flying, in the Northeast corridor.

CTA SAYS NEW FARES INCREASING REVENUE — The Chicago Transit Authority says its new, experimental bus and train fares are generating increased revenue. CTA officials say the new fare structure accounted for a one-million dollar jump in revenue during the first month of operation. The experimental plan cut the price of monthly and weekly passes but added a 25-cents-a-ride surcharge for pass-holders.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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Second in a series of articles

Election 92

U of I trustee candidates 'nameless, faceless'

Board is only one in state with elected members

By John Rezanka
General Assignment Writer

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees is the only university governing board in the state with members elected by the public, and critics say the process is a meaningless, ineffective way to choose trustees.

David Kenney, a professor of political science at SIUC and a U of I alumnus, said the election is not a good way to choose trustees.

"The (U of I) election is meaningless," Kenney said. "The candidates are faceless, nameless candidates who are unknown to most voters. People end up voting for candidates based on their party affiliation because they have little information about the candidates."

"Democrats vote for the Democratic candidates and Republicans vote for the Republican candidates," Kenney said. "Millions of voters across the state know nothing about the candidates."

The boards make decisions about budgetary and personnel issues, he said. They are the governing bodies of colleges and universities.

"The boards make many significant decisions," Kenney said. "They choose the chief executive officers and make important policy decisions."

The general public has no input into the nomination of trustee candidates, he said. The U of I Alumni Association screens the potential candidates, and political parties nominate them.

Louis Liay, executive director of the U of I Alumni Association, defended the screening process but acknowledged there are problems with the election of trustees.

The alumni board screens potential candidates, Liay said. The board selects the peo-

U of I trustees candidates			
Democrat:		Republicans	
<input type="checkbox"/> Judith Ann Calder	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Gayl Simonds Pyatt	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Jeffrey Gindorf	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> David J. Downey	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ada Nivia Lopez	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Craig S. Burkhardt	<input type="checkbox"/>

ple it feels are most qualified to represent the interests of the university.

Most board members support the elections, he said. But the system has become more political in recent years.

"The system is being looked at," Liay said. "It will be studied and reviewed in the future."

R.C. Wichlund, associate secretary of the U of I Board of Trustees, said the elective process has been criticized and reviewed in the past but has not changed.

"People who argue in favor of the election process say the trustees tend to feel more independent of the university," Wichlund said. "People on the other side say the process becomes politicized when the trustees are elected."

James Brown, chancellor of SIU, said the election of U of I trustees is part of Illinois' constitution and the appointment of trustees to the other college boards are conducted according to guidelines of the Legislature.

U of I trustees are elected by the citizens of Illinois, Brown said. Trustees of the other university systems are chosen by the governor and confirmed by the state senate.

"Some people think the elected trustees more appropriately represent the citizens of the state, but the trustees are nominated by special interest groups," Brown said. "This tends to overshadow the idea that the trustees represent the citizens of Illinois."

"There are arguments on both sides," Brown said. "No one can demonstrate conclusively which way is better."

Trustee hopefuls explain platforms

By John Rezanka
General Assignment Writer

Illinois voters will elect three members to the University of Illinois Board of Trustees on Nov. 3.

Three members are elected to the nine-member U of I board every two years to serve six-year terms.

Three Democratic and three Republican candidates will run for the posts.

Jeff Gindorf, a democrat, said he is running because he wants to pay back the university for the quality, affordable education he received.

Gindorf earned a medical degree from U of I.

"We must maintain affordability and quality," Gindorf said. "We must improve administrative efficiency."

The biggest issue facing U of I is how it will respond to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommended program cuts, he said. He said they have to be considered.

Gindorf is a member of the U of I Alumni Association, the American College of Physicians, the American Medical Association, the Illinois State Medical Society and the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Dave Downey, a Republican from Champaign, said U of I is facing the same issues all public institutions in Illinois are facing: how to maintain quality in the face of diminishing resources.

Downey said the system of electing trustees is harmful to the university and should be changed.

"I would propose we change from a partisan, at-large election to some sort of blue ribbon bipartisan appointment election,"

Downey said. "I would say 95 percent or more of the voters are not aware or interested in the U of I board."

"We have to have people with some sort of global vision for the university," Downey said. "People who will help management of university as opposed to an adversarial relationship as we have now."

Downey is a member of the College of Commerce advisory board and was a member of the U of I Athletic Board of Control from 1986 to 1990. He also has served as a board member for about 20 civic, service and corporate organizations.

Craig Burkhardt, a Republican from Springfield, said the U of I faces a decade of declining funding and must consider alternative sources to continue as a top university.

"We need people on the board who are willing to reorganize how money is spent," Burkhardt said. "We need to bring in more resources from outside sources of funding. If U of I doesn't handle fiscal matters properly it won't be a top rated university any more."

"I have experience in policy-making and I am willing to be part of the board during a unique and controversial decade," he said. "I feel I have a unique blend of skills which qualifies me to be a trustee."

Burkhardt is an attorney who specializes in commercial litigation, utility regulation and legislation.

Burkhardt is general counsel and parliamentarian for the Illinois Republican Central Committee and counsel to the Illinois house minority leader. Since 1988, he has been vice president of the nine-county Springfield area local council.

Gayl Anne Symonds Pyatt, a Republican

see COUNCIL, page 12

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Royal couple shows strength in numbers

THE 1992 HOMECOMING KING Brian Lambert and Queen Shyrlena Bogard proved when they were coronated last weekend that getting involved in campus activities through student organizations can pay off.

Lambert and Bogard received enough votes to distance them from the eight other homecoming candidates, all of which were involved in the Greek system.

THE COUPLE REPRESENT THE BLACK Affairs Council, a student organization that provides a voice for African-American student issues and concerns at SIUC.

Ever since BAC became the official unifying agent of all black SIUC student organizations, it has worked to bridge the gap between the black community and the black student population, through a variety of programs and community service projects.

As Homecoming King and Queen, Lambert and Bogard's involvement in this highly respected organization provides an example for every student on campus — cooperating with other students in an organization can lead to change.

TRADITIONALLY, FRATERNITIES AND sororities have been the only student organizations with enough numbers to organize large fundraisers and philanthropic projects such as blood drives and donations to charities.

However, this is changing. Student political groups such as the College Democrats and College Republicans have noticed an increase in membership as the election year progresses.

Activist organizations such as the Student Environmental Center and the Mid-America Peace Project have been vital in organizing rallies, marches and protests.

Other Registered Student Organizations, like the Black Affairs Council, prove that all students need to do to get involved is to organize students and coordinate their efforts.

THE GREEK SYSTEM IS A GOOD EXAMPLE of how individuals can organize to make a difference. They have benefitted the campus greatly.

Other organizations are also available for students who wish to become active in campus affairs. They show that there is strength in numbers, and that students can make a difference.

Quotable Quotes

"Please Quit Planning." —President John C. Guyon said at the Oct. 8 Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville in response to William Norwood asking what PQP (Priorities, Quality, Productivity) stood for.

"Could you repeat that question? I didn't have my hearing aid turned on." —James Stockdale, Ross Perot's running mate, responding to a question at the vice presidential debate Tuesday night in Atlanta.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

DEBATE
POLLS

Letters to the Editor

Nations end with New World Order

Our country is in trouble. In 1989 a "Declaration of Interdependence" was signed by the United Nations, and a "World Constitution" was submitted. The preamble to this World Constitution states that "the age of nations must end," and calls for "free trade" and a "general and complete disarmament."

In January 1991, George Bush announced the advent of what he termed a United Nations "New World Order" for the first time on nationwide TV.

What does the New World Order mean to Americans? Research into U.S. Government documents tells the real story. The unabridged version of State Department document #7277 describes the

reduction of the U.S. military, the merger of the U.S. military with that of the Russians and Chinese, and the elimination of all "lethal weapons" except those that the police and the armed forces possess.

Within the last few years the following Executive orders have been written: EO #11004 allows presidential dictatorial powers under a state of emergency, with the power to uproot citizens from their homes and relocate them at will. The most likely excuse for declaring a national emergency is the violence which will undoubtedly erupt when the government tries to confiscate all personal firearms. The government is apparently anticipating this,

because military and FEMA troops are presently being trained in riot control tactics at various bases across the U.S. United Nations Peacekeeping Forces are currently at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and have been sighted in Michigan and Montana.

Several other Executive Orders will be implemented. EO #11002, empowers the Postmaster General to register all U.S. citizens; #11001 takes over all health, welfare and educational functions; #11000 drafts citizens into governmental work forces under governmental supervision; #100988 takes over all food resources and farms; #10095 takes over all communications.

Scary, isn't it? —Vicki S. Wildermann, senior, social work

Campus minority groups racist, only whites accused

Are the minorities on this campus exempt from being racist? What about the organizations at SIU that represent the minorities? I think that I'm part of the silent majority that disagrees with this assumption. The administration is so concerned with political correctness that they ignore racism when it comes from anywhere but the white community.

Everywhere that you go on this campus you can find racism. It's not hard to see. Just look at any billboard or open a DE. The Black Togetherness Organization, the Black Affairs Council, the Black Caucus, ... etc. What if we switched

the word black with the word white? Would people be upset then? I think so. These organizations by their very nature represent separatism and apartheid. Wouldn't our resources be better spent promoting pluralism and understanding?

In response to Ms. Ann-Marie's allegation against the DE in the Oct. 14th edition, if you look at anything hard enough you can find racism in it. What will your next allegations be? That the janitors at SIU are bigots because they only put white toilet paper in the bathrooms? —Ken Biskner, sophomore, pre-business

Respect self, avoid Playboy

Wouldn't it be wonderful if, when Playboy photographer David Chan comes to campus next week, no one wanted to pose for him?

Women, we are more than our bodies, and we are not objects to be displayed for men's pleasure. Money and attention are tempting, but your self-respect is worth more. Don't let exploiters like Playboy buy you off—make society accept you on your own terms. —Gillian Martin, graduate, theater

How to submit a letter to the editor:

300 words maximum

A B C

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff photo by Anne Wickersham

Alexa Hartigan, (center) a freshman at Brehm Preparatory School from Newton, eats lunch with her dorm mates. The dorm parents prepare the meals with help from the students. Students also take turns with the clean-up chores and other dorm duties.

School teaches students self-esteem, skills for life

By Lynelle Marquardt
Special Assignment Writer

Brendan Glass said he has learned about many aspects of life during his four years at Brehm Preparatory School.

"I guess to sum it up, you could say I've learned more in general about the other aspects of life, basically what you need to do in order to get from point to point in your life," he said.

Brehm Preparatory School was established 10 years ago to educate learning disabled students. To do this, the class size has been limited to six students ranging from 12 to 21 years old.

Charlene Minor, director of admissions at Brehm, said Glass, a senior at Brehm Preparatory School and president of the student council, has trouble with his auditory memory. Because of this deficit, he has gaps in his general education and vocabulary, she said.

The smaller class size at Brehm allows some casualty and familiarity among the students and the teachers, she said. This was illustrated by a "stump the student" game played in Glass' chemistry class.

The class was reviewing for a test and the teacher, Paul Kosuth, began asking random questions pertaining to the chapter. Then he

asked the students to ask each other questions.

When Glass was told to ask a question, he replied, "Any question off the top of my head?"

The class laughed, and Glass eventually came up with a question that was answered, and the review continued.

Glass said the smaller class size is a significant advantage that Brehm has over public schools.

"The biggest advantage, for me at least, would be the smaller class size where teachers can help you out a lot more than at a normal high school," he said.

Kosuth, who teaches math as well as chemistry at Brehm, said the class size allows the students to be more comfortable in asking questions and getting their needs met.

"The familiarity breaks down some of those boundaries of chemistry," he said.

The chemistry class was not taught much differently than it would have been in a public school, Kosuth said.

"Some of the things I would do differently would be during tests," he said. "In testing I wouldn't give essay questions. I give mostly multiple choice or true and false tests."

A lot of the students are dysgraphic, which

see SCHOOL, page 10



Staff photo by Anne Wickersham

Brendan Glass, (right) a senior at Brehm from Chicago, discusses possible Sweetest Day plans with instructor Dan Staser after lunch. Glass, who has attended the school for four years, is also the president of the Student Council.

Brehm Preparatory marks 10 years

By Lynelle Marquardt
Special Assignment Writer

This month Carbondale's Brehm Preparatory School is celebrating 10 years of setting students with learning disabilities on the road to success.

After 10 years of existing as a top-notch learning disabled school, the people at Brehm anticipate the future.

Richard Collins, director of educational programs and principal of Brehm, said the board of directors, parents, faculty, staff and people from the community are developing a long term development plan to continue to offer quality programs and increase community involvement.

Two work sessions with representatives from each of the groups involved will be next week, he said. After that, a long-term plan and course of action for the school should be decided upon, Collins said.

"We're looking forward to continuing to develop quality programs for our learning disabled



Staff photo by Anne Wickersham

Rachel Robinson, an eighth-grader from Sesser, creates nametags for the upcoming Parents' Weekend during her computer class.

population," he said.

Collins, who has been at Brehm for three years, said the staff and students at the school would like to be more involved with the community—particularly the educational community.

"We'd like to become more well-known in Southern Illinois," he said. "Also we'd like to create a waiting list for students in order to get as many students as possible."

Currently Brehm's student body includes children from 14 states and

Canada, Collins said.

Charlene Minor, director of admissions at Brehm, said currently, 41 boarding students and seven day students attend Brehm.

The focus at Brehm is on getting the students ready to return to their schools and communities so they will not feel at such a loss with their disabilities, Minor said.

She said students only will be accepted if their main problem is a learning disorder.

"We turn kids away because they have behavioral issues or developmental issues," Minor said.

Collins said the students all learn differently and therefore need to be taught differently.

"The philosophy has been to learn what a person needs and teach according to what those needs are," he said.

Minor said some people do not understand the concept of the school.

"I think that people still have a misconception," Minor said. "People don't understand that (Brehm students) just learn differently."

She said the students' learning

disabilities vary.

"A lot of them, of course, are dyslexic, which is a reading-language disability," she said. "Many of them are dysgraphic—they can't write down ideas."

"A lot of students have a language impairment, which means they have a problem with expressing language, accepting language, or both," she said.

"We have kids who have difficulty with math and with attention deficit disorder."

Social skills also are taught to the students at Brehm. Living in the residence halls helps bring out these skills, Minor said.

"The learning disorder doesn't end in the classroom," she said.

"It impacts the kids in social aspect and emotional aspect. A processing deficit affects kids everywhere," she said. "We do a lot of social skills training with the kids and having a boarding makes it easy to do," she said.

"Self-esteem is pretty important

see BREHM, page 10

SIUC's Saluki Chili Cookoff offers locals hot competition

By Dave Kazak
Entertainment Writer

Judges from all over Southern Illinois will get to shock their taste buds at the fourth annual Saluki Chili Cookoff Saturday, and new incentives this year may cause the competition to heat up.

For four years the cookoff, which is part of the Great Saluki Tailgate, has rounded up chili chefs and challenged their skills for the sake of competition.

This year, however, sponsors said they hope for an exciting top to previous competitions.

WTAO Radio Sales Manager Robbie Sapp said although prizes have marked the finale of the competition in previous years, this is the first year five prizes are offered as incentive for the cookoff.

"We wanted to make sure that there is more incentive for people to get involved this year," she said. "In the past, winners have put a lot of work into their chili and their presentation."

The 1992 grand prize is a weekend for four at the Radisson Hotel in Clayton, Mo., and \$100 cash.

Other prizes include trips for four at the Executive Inn Riverfront at Paducah, Ky., the Eagle Creek Resort near Findlay, Rend Lake Resort and Marina near Whittington, and Giant City

Lodge near Makanda.

"The team that won best chili last year used only a cardboard table and four chairs, and the grand prize team had a whole chuck wagon display," Sapp said.

So far, 16 teams have applied to be a part of the cookoff, said Bret Dougherty, but he expects that number to go up to about 20 or 25 teams by Saturday.

Dougherty, who is organizing the teams for the competition, is the director of marketing at SIU Credit Union, one of the sponsors of the event.

Among the judges for the competition are local television newscasters, such as Kathy Sweeney from WSIL-TV, Mary-Ann Maloney from KFVS-TV, and Cal Sisto, weather forecaster for WPSD-TV.

Sisto, who is planning on bringing along a supply of antacid for after the event, said although he is going to be a judge, he considers his wife's chili to be one of the best around.

This year's cookoff is Mary-Ann Maloney's second year as a competition judge. Maloney, who has not had a bowl of chili since last year's competition, said she is looking forward to talking to people from the University as well as judging the cookoff.

"Judging the chili depends a lot on how the chili is made," Maloney said. "How the sauce

tastes, whether it's spicy, and what kind of meat is used are all things I consider."

"Of course it is a personal thing as well, it depends on what I like," she said.

Other judges include Joyce Guyon, wife of SIUC President John C. Guyon, Clarence G. Dougherty, former vice president of campus services, Richard R. Johnston, publisher of the Southern Illinoisian and Richard "Doc" Holladay, a former Saluki Chili Cookoff grand prize winner.

"The showmanship aspect of the competition is what I get into the most," Holladay said. "Just to show up with a bowl of chili is kind of dull."

"The competition is something we think you should have fun at," he said.

The year Holladay won the grand championship, he said his team competed with a Mexican theme. They set up the "Saluki Cantina," and served the chili and jalapeno cornbread.

Sapp and Dougherty said they both are pleased with how the Saluki Chili Cookoff has gained in popularity.

Dougherty estimated that about 1,000 people showed up to watch the competition last year.

"We must of went through four kegs of beer in about two and a half hours," he said.

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Calendar

Community

THE SIU STRATEGIC GAMES Society will be meeting from noon till midnight Saturday in the Student Center's Illinois and Ohio rooms.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS & Services will have a Fall Color Tour to Cave-in-Rock & Garden of the Gods from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. The cost is \$5 and includes transportation and soft drinks; you must bring a sack lunch. For more information, call Kathy at 453-5774.

CACHE RIVER EXPLORATION will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. There is a \$17 fee. For more information, contact Curt at 453-1121.

FALL BIRD SEED SALE, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday in front of the True Value Hardware Store in Murdalo Shopping Center, Carbondale.

IMPROVING LARGE CLASS Instruction Workshop Series presents, "SIU Mainframe Computer Programs" at 3 today in Pacer 3208. Registration is requested. For more information, call 526-2201.

OTOR AND WING ASSOCIATION of America will have a paper airplane contest for preschool and grade school children from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Southern Illinois Airport, located between Murphysboro and Carbondale. For more information, contact Charlie at 536-3371.

FRIENDS MEETING of Southern Illinois will hold a discussion on "The Quaker Experience" at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday at the Interfaith Center. The discussion is open to the public. For more information, contact Tom at 549-1250.

WIDB is looking for persons interested in producing audio for radio. There will be a meeting at 4 today in Lawson 141. For more information, contact Eric at 457-4760.

RETURNING MEMBERS of the Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society, your annual dues of \$10 should be paid in full by today. Payable at the Gamma Beta Phi mail box, located in the Office of Student Development, 3rd floor Student Center. For more information, contact Menik at 529-1560.

SIUC NORML hosts its annual fall rally and cease fire negotiation from noon to six today at the Free Forum Area. For more information, call 529-4821.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association will sponsor a picnic from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Lessor Law Building. Please bring a side dish or donation of \$2. For more information, contact Trummer at 457-8935.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and Phi Eta Sigma will be meeting at noon on Sunday in front of Fanner Hall Museum to leave for Giant City Lodge. Dinner is scheduled for 1:00. For more information, call 536-7139 or 536-1294.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will show a video on the life of Native American woman Ann Mae Aquash at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Robert at 529-4848.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY Society will have a film night beginning at 6 tonight in the Student Center.

MEGA-LIFE will discuss "Is There Anybody Up There? What Is God Really Like? Part I" at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2897.

ARMY/AIR FORCE ROTC Units will have a recruitment Pass-In Review at 1310 S. Broadway at McAndrew Stadium. For more information, contact Captain Heckler at 453-1667.

PROBE, from page 1

crimes by other officials.

"It is now evident," the House Democrats said in their letter to Barr, "that misleading and incorrect information was provided to a federal judge and local prosecutors in the BNL case. CIA officials have asserted that this was done with the knowledge — and at the urging — of high-ranking Justice Department officials."

The CIA has admitted that a letter it sent last month to U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob, who has

DEBATE, from page 1

sound bite?" he asked at one point, providing yet another sound bite.

The only news of the night, if it could be so characterized, came when the candidates were asked how they stood on term limits for members of Congress. Perot observed that if elected "I intend to be there one term" and without taking a paycheck to boot.

Going into Thursday's debate, the president was in the awkward position of having his debate performance measured against the aggressive showing of his own running mate, Vice President Dan

CLAUSE, from page 1

Carbondale last summer," Hall said. Although the majority of homes in Carbondale were built before the ordinance, Dougherty said that does not necessarily mean the majority of homes do not have window locks.

But students have complained for years that they have no legal recourse with landlords that refuse to provide window locks, Hall said.

"If the landlord refuses to secure windows and the city code does not require the landlord pay for the security, students then have to pay the costs themselves," he said.

GPSC will negotiate with landlords to take costs of window locks out of the rent payment for any SIUC student who has had to pay for the installation of locks, he said.

Brad Cole, president of Undergraduate Student Government, said his organization is supportive of any effort to make housing safer for students both on and off campus.

"We try to work toward preventive measures so that assaults and crimes that occur against our students currently, do not occur in the future," he said.

Removing the clause follows the same basic procedure as passing an ordinance, regardless of any lobbyist efforts that may occur, Dougherty said.

He first has to review the request with his staff and then present it to the City Council.

Hall said he hopes the City Council will move as quickly as possible to pass the amendment.

Dougherty said some discussion has occurred to delete the grandfa-

ther clause from the ordinance, but "no final decisions have been made."

Hall said he encourages students to express their opinions to City Council members about making window locks a mandatory requirement of all local buildings, no matter when they were constructed.

SIUC President John C. Guyon and Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard organized a task force against sexual assaults earlier last year.

Sylvia Chalem, a nurse practitioner for the women's health clinic and a member of the task force, said the group is a combined effort between the city and University to identify problems of local sexual assaults, focusing on the student population and finding a way to protect them.

Students also can obtain safety tips from pamphlets at the Carbondale and SIUC police departments about affordable ways to secure their living areas.

Karen Hampton, campus safety representative at Women's Services and a member of the task force, said she supports the added legislation.

Although the group has not come to a decision regarding amending the ordinance, committee members Chalem, Hampton and Hall said city officials have been very cooperative.

"Any measure of securing homes is helpful if landlords are not bound by law or being cooperative," Hampton said.

Women's Services is open to students and nonstudents and offers short-term counseling, support groups and resource and library information.

AMENDMENT, from page 1

said the low Chicago suburban numbers are attributed to concern over taxpayer burden — the fact that suburbanites could end up paying for schools both in their district and further away.

"(Suburban Chicagoans) probably don't approve of the proposal because there's discussion of the state having to fund education with a graduated income tax system (which means those with higher incomes pay higher taxes)," he said. "The high (Southern Illinois) support is because we aren't able to fund our schools adequately."

"We are clearly the have-nots," he said.

In addition to economic splits, the poll also shows racial, sexual and partisan division towards the proposal, Schuldt said.

Jack Van Der Slik, director of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center, said the most lopsided split occurred along partisan lines, and racial and sexual divisions are almost parallel.

"Democrats favored the bill 18 percent more than Republicans," Van Der Slik said. "There is some significant overlap among race and gender."

"Blacks favored the bill 16 percent more than whites, and women 6 percent more than men," he said.

Van Der Slik said a possible connection can be drawn between the poll results and liberal tendencies of African Americans and women.

He said the poll also may be representative of the symbolic bond between mothers and children.

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Club offers AIDS benefit to educate those at risk

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

When the lights go up in Club Paradise Sunday night, Michael Hart will transform into a woman to help people with AIDS.

Hart, a junior in theater from Ottawa, is one of the 26 impersonators from Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri and Oklahoma who will take the stage Sunday at Carbondale's first annual AIDS benefit.

"This should be done more often—I still don't think people are taking AIDS seriously," he said. There are 85 Americans who die every day from AIDS and the numbers are increasing. This is a benefit for everyone because everyone's at risk."

Club Paradise will play host to the benefit to bring the community together in support of those with AIDS, said Rick Young, event coordinator.

"We are basically known as an alternative club where anybody—gay, straight, black, white—can come into our club and be welcome," he said. "AIDS is affecting people in Carbondale but they're afraid to say or do anything because they're afraid they'll be marked. Once they see what the community is doing to support them, they'll change their attitudes."

The benefit will feature a show of male and female impersonators performing as various artists, and an auction of products

donated by area businesses. All proceeds go to the Southern Illinois Regional Efforts Against AIDS.

With the support of 42 businesses, Young hopes to raise at least \$2,000 at the benefit, he said.

"I see all the benefits that have been done in California and big cities and they have raised tens of thousands of dollars," Young said. "I thought Carbondale could do the same, and the businesses have proved that. It doesn't take just one person; it takes a bunch of people working together."

Hart, who said he has had close friends who have died from AIDS-related illnesses, said the disease can no longer be disregarded, and the benefit is a step toward increasing awareness.

"It's so discouraging and tragic that this has to happen—no one realizes how much suffering is really involved in it," he said. "AIDS is a big issue and people are still overlooking it. 'Even if (the benefit) affects one person to realize AIDS is a problem and we need to fix it, then it's worth it,' he said. "That's what we hope for, but we hope it'll affect more than one."

Club Paradise, at 213 E. Main in Carbondale, will open at 7:30 p.m. The auction will begin at 9 p.m. and the show at 10 p.m. A \$4 cover charge, along with all money collected during the night, will be donated to SIREA.

SIUC concert offers romance with heart-touching selection

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

The SIUC Symphony Orchestra will cater to students' romantic side with a performance next Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Orchestra Conductor George Hussey said the performance will be an ambitious one that touches the heart.

Selections for the concert include "The Legend of Fingal's Cave" by Felix Mendelssohn; "Romeo and Juliet," a concert overture by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky; "Masques et Bergamasques" by Gabriel Fauré; and "Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner.

"I see so much enthusiasm in the performers," Hussey said. "They are thrilled with the aspect of performing such a romantic selection of music."

Hussey, a professor of music, has been teaching at SIUC for 29 years. He performed with the Chattanooga, Indianapolis and St. Louis symphonies before becoming an instructor.

Hussey said he never aspired to be a conductor of an orchestra.

"I obtained this position in August, so I'm still nervous about the whole experience," he said.

Hussey started putting the concert

together at the beginning of the semester.

"The most time consuming part was putting together the orchestra," he said. "The orchestra is made up of 55 musicians including students and instructors."

Hussey said he hopes it will continue to grow while under his management.

"I challenge all of my musicians with good programs," he said. "The main ingredient in classical music is to discover that the best literature is within the symphony orchestra."

When the orchestra practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Hussey said he tries to get the musicians to try their hardest.

"The key to a good practice session is to make sure the musicians are comfortable," Hussey said. "They must be comfortable in order to play well."

David Clarke, professor of philosophy, has been a member of the orchestra for 15 years.

"The orchestra has had its share of ups and downs," Clarke said, "but it is always improving."

Clarke said the performance Tuesday contains music enjoyable for a wide audience.

Hussey said he is optimistic and expects a good performance.

Recession hits restaurants

Los Angeles' best establishments downscale pricey menus

Los Angeles Times

You know you're in a recession when hip-restaurant hostesses are nice to you when you call for a reservation. Even if the restaurant is booked, you will often get friendly encouragement: "We've got lots of openings tomorrow night."

In 1990, Money magazine called Los Angeles the culinary capital of the United States, citing the city's "soaring wealth" and its "anything-goes atmosphere." Well, things have changed.

Last month, Los Angeles lost one of its best restaurants, Trumps, where Michael Roberts helped found Los Angeles' modern California food movement.

Other recent big-name closings in Southern California: La Serre, Seventh Street Bistro, Magdalena's, St. Estephe, the Rex of Newport Beach, Fresno, Symphonie.

Even Wolfgang Puck was forced to close a restaurant, Eureka, which did well, but not well enough to support the money-losing brewery to which it was attached.

To survive, many restaurants have downscaled, lowered prices or even compromised their standards to stay competitive in the

marketplace. Michael McCarty, who once boasted of selling \$10 bottles of mineral water, dropped prices 30 percent two years ago at his Santa Monica branch of Michael's. And Los Angeles' great French chef, Michel Richard, has had his biggest financial success with the Broadway Deli, a place where macaroni and cheese is one of the best things on the menu.

People don't want the latest, the hottest, the newest anymore," says Michael Franks, co-owner of Chez Melange, Depot, Fino and Misto. "People want food they're familiar with. They want large portions. They want value. They don't want to spend \$100 for dinner."

If restaurants had TV Guide loglines, this is how a lot of the successful new ones might be described: a nice, neighborhood place with reasonable prices. Isn't it bland and yet so comforting?

"I never thought I'd serve a dish at Valentino like grilled chicken on top of Caesar salad," says restaurateur Piero Selvaggio. "Even for lunch. But we're in business to please the public and somebody requested it. It's become a big item."

It used to be, says Los Angeles restaurateur Bruce Marder (he opened West Beach Cafe,

Rebecca's, DC 3 and, with partners Michel Richard and Marvin Zeidler, Broadway Deli), "you open a restaurant, you serve great food, you do great business."

Not anymore. In August, the trade magazine Restaurants & Institutions put Los Angeles near the bottom of its ranking of the best cities in America in which to open a restaurant. The top spot, with a score of 122 on the magazine's restaurant opportunity index: Gadsden, Ala. Los Angeles scored just 70.

As one chef put it: "The '80s are over."

What happened? "I think it's hard to underestimate the recession as a sort of base level of horror," Angeli's Evan Kleiman says.

The accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand reported earlier this year that sales in Southern California's upscale restaurants dropped 5.4 percent from 1990 to 1991. Another big drop is expected this year.

"People have been talking about recession on a national level for two years now," Bikini's Sedlar says. "But here in Los Angeles, it only hit home recently, over the last six to nine months. Of course, when it hit, it hit."

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Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

When it rains....

Lewis schoolchildren run to the buses to avoid the getting wet from the heavy downfall Thursday afternoon.

NORML's annual fall rally invites law enforcement officials to attend

By Angela L. Hyland
General Assignment Writer

Amidst the rhythm of beating of drums and the strumming of guitars, SIUC students can learn the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws' ideas on the legalization of marijuana.

NORML's annual fall rally and cease fire negotiations will be at noon to 6 p.m. today and Oct. 23 in the Free Forum area.

NORML president Drew Hendricks said he would speak on ideas to legalize marijuana and on efforts to convince law enforcement officials to stop waging war on drug users.

As part of this attempt, NORML invited representatives of Jackson County law enforcement agencies to the cease-fire negotiations.

In an invitational letter to these

agencies, Hendricks wrote, "A war between the United States law

"The war on drugs is a one-sided civil war...we don't feel they (the police) should be making war on us."

—Drew Hendricks

enforcement community and the multimillion-member subculture can only be described as a civil war fought between Americans.

"The war on drugs is a one sided civil war," he said. "If we are not

making war on the police, we don't feel they should be making war on us."

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the police are not at war with anyone in the community.

"We try to responsively enforce the laws of Illinois and respond to the needs of the community," Strom said.

"Solving the drug problem won't occur through law enforcement. It's a social problem that calls for a social answer."

Strom declined the invitation to the rally, but agreed to meet with Hendricks and representatives of his organization privately.

"I don't intend to negotiate laws," Strom said, "but I'm not so closed minded that I won't hear what they have to say. This doesn't mean we'll agree — I support the legislation where it stands. But I try to be as open as I can."

home, and Hughes was arrested at 6:43 p.m. after being found in the neighborhood of the home.

Hughes was taken to Jackson County Jail and has not posted the \$150 bail, a jail official said.

Police Blotter

A Carbondale resident was arrested

on charges of attempted burglary Wednesday, police said.

Police said John Hughes Stevenson, 22, attempted to break into 404 W. Cherry Street. Hughes was spotted by the resident of the

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Money questions dog Illinois candidate Braun

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO—For months, Carol Moseley Braun cruised along the campaign trail in Illinois wearing a regal smile and riding the history-making prospect of becoming the first black woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

Aloft in the polls, the cloud of euphoria unleashed by Braun's upset of incumbent Alan J. Dixon in last March's Democratic primary seemed durable enough to shield her through Election Day.

But as the campaign enters its final stretch, the front-runner has been forced on the defensive by a nettlesome ethics controversy, hounded by allegations that she mishandled her elderly mother's finances. Braun has been accused of failing to tell government authorities about a \$28,750 check her mother received as an inheritance royalty—money that Illinois Medicaid officials might have used to offset the older woman's expenses in a Chicago nursing home.

Suddenly, Braun's formidable lead is slipping, jeopardizing a campaign that many of her supporters cast as a symbolic crusade to avenge the Senate Judiciary Committee's harsh questioning last year of Anita Faye Hill over her sexual harassment charges against then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

The furor over Braun's ethics has jump-started the lackluster campaign of her rival, Republican lawyer

Richard Williamson, who depicts her as just another Chicago politician in feminist's disguise.

Until the ethics furor broke, "she was Joan of Arc," says Paul Green, a political science professor at Governor's State University in suburban University Park. "Now, this money thing is humanizing her, making her a mortal again. It's turned a crusade into an election."

On Monday, the affair sparked sharp exchanges between the two candidates in a debate. Williamson criticized Braun for "flip flops" in answering questions about the issue. Braun called Williamson the "Freddie Krueger of Illinois politics," referring to the slasher-movie character. And she insisted she has "told the people of Illinois and everyone involved that I would make good on any errors or omissions."

By all indications, Braun maintains a commanding lead. Although a recent statewide Chicago Tribune poll indicated that she lost 8 percentage points in a week, the same survey showed that she still led Williamson by 46 percent to 29 percent.

But her aura of invincibility has faded since investigative reports airing on a Chicago television news program questioned her handling of the royalty received in 1989 by her mother, Edna Moseley. Instead of using the check to defray medical costs, Moseley turned the money over to Braun, who deposited it in her own bank account and then portioned it out to herself and family members.

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SCHOOL, from page 5

means they have difficulty writing down ideas, so essay questions would be testing their weakness, he said.

Also during tests, Kosuth said he may read a test to a student or let a student answer the test orally.

"The pace is a little different also," he said. "I'm probably going slower than at a public school. I couldn't do things like assign 20 pages and ask for a report."

During lectures, the emphasis is not on note-taking, he said. It is difficult for some students to take notes, so copies are available to them.

The primary focus is on getting the ideas across, he said.

"During the labs we try to give them a little more hands-on," he said. "You're going to want to go over things more than one time."

The students are eager to participate in class, Kosuth said.

"Some of that is honest helpfulness," he said. "Generally the kids do close ranks and help each other a lot. They legitimately help each other out because they're in it together."

The students help each other in the computer lab as well.

Stephen Doerr, a 12-year-old student, spends his computer lab time using the MacPaint Program. He draws and designs many things very quickly, his teacher said.

"Everyone has a different liking to the computers," he said. "I'm the artist, I like to paint."

Using the computer, Doerr

designed a T-shirt commemorating the Endeavor flight this May. About 20 Brehm students were at the Endeavor take-off and a banner Doerr designed was taken up in the space shuttle.

Judy Carter, the computer teacher, said there are many talented students at Brehm, and she does not want to limit them to one area. However, everyone begins the class by practicing the keyboard, she said.

The multisensory approach of teaching, where students learn using many of their senses instead of just reading or listening, was illustrated during the keyboard drills.

The students touched the keyboard, looked at a print-out of the keyboard and said the letters out loud, all to help them learn more effectively.

Carter also is in charge of the yearbook, which this year will be completed from cover to cover by the students for the first time.

Every copy is done here. Page layout has always been done by the students, but this year it will all be printed here as well, Carter said.

"We do the covers also," she said. "We have a contest to see who get to design the cover and then we take it over to Silkwork in Murphysboro. The students get to silk screen everything."

"It's a nifty experience for the kids to do it from start to finish," Carter said. "We think we're the only high school that prints their

own yearbooks. I wouldn't be surprised if we were the only school in the country."

Rachel Robinson, an eighth grader at Brehm and Alexa Hartigan, a freshman, both said they enjoyed being able to live in the residence halls.

Hartigan, who is secretary of the student council, said she is learning a lot living away from home.

"We're learning how to adapt to change by living away from home," she said. "You learn to adapt to other people."

Robinson, treasurer of the student council, said she enjoyed the responsibility of living in the halls.

"Here you're a little more sensitive to other people's feelings, because you live with them—it becomes your problem and you try to help."

Hartigan said at Brehm everyone is like a family.

Robinson, said she agreed with Hartigan. She said at Brehm the students are "one big happy family."

Minor said the students miss their home life, but it is good for them to stay in the dorms.

"The kids get homesick, but for the most part they feel like they're making strides, being successful and making friends. That kind of eases it out," she said.

"It's one of those tough life lessons that you have to learn," Minor said. "Sometimes I think it's harder on the parents."

BREHM, from page 5

with most of our kids."

Most of the kids come to Brehm with low self-esteem, Minor said.

"They have to realize and believe they are not stupid, that they learn differently, then they have to understand how they learn differently," she said.

Once they learn they have a learning disability and they use

strategies to enable them to learn and interact, their self-esteem usually improves, she said.

"A lot of times their self-esteem will increase quickly because they're in an environment where everyone has a learning disability—they're not a minority," she said.

The students usually stay at Brehm for two to three years. The

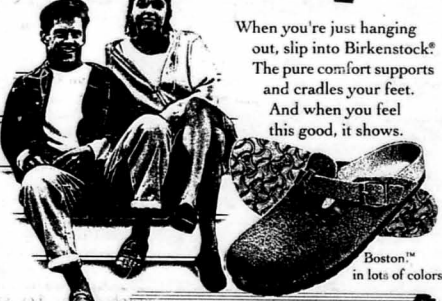
longest any student has stayed has been seven years, she said.

Minor said she feels the anniversary is a good time for celebrating the accomplishments of the school and its students.

"We're planning for our 10th anniversary which is exciting," she said.

"We hope to have a lot of alumni come back."

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Weeks from Nov. 3, electors get ready to vote

Eighteen wheels, a dozen voters: Truckers talk politics along roads

The Baltimore Sun

FREDERICK, Md. — They come here from Way Out There, from just about every state you can name, traveling thousands of miles in the big rigs, hauling what America eats and wears and uses. Robert Klein, for instance, left his home in Nebraska and made stops in Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, picked up a cargo of frozen seafood, then traveled cross-country to New Jersey and Pennsylvania before winding up in Maryland.

And he did all this in too short a time to mention, which means maybe he stretched the rules on driving without rest. "Truckers don't get paid for sittin' still," Klein says, his voice richly accented with what could be the official twang of the American heartland. "Gotta keep that knot in that wallet."

Right now, this young truck-driving man has plenty of time to sit and talk about the trucking business, the presidential election and life in America. His Kenworth 3408 with the "four-and-a-quarter Ca"—that is, a Caterpillar engine putting out 425 horsepower—has broken down. "Transfer pump gone bad" is how Klein describes the mechanical problem as he sits in a big truck plaza just off Interstate 70, about 35 miles from Washington.

"You want to talk politics?" Klein asks. "Perot's back in it, isn't he? Let's vote for him. Somebody different. These other guys just wanna' keep taking money out of our pockets, and I can't afford too much more of that."

"I'm for Clinton," says Henry Hudson, another trucker. "He's as smooth as Routes 30 and 40 in Arkansas."

A big laugh goes up among the truckers. Routes 30 and 40 in Arkansas, where Clinton is governor, have

reputations.

"They're rough," says Carl Reddick, a large man from Memphis, Tenn.

"Rough as a corn cob," says Klein. The condition of Arkansas highways notwithstanding, Hudson says, he'll get off the road long enough to vote for Clinton in next month's presidential election.

A handful of other drivers says the same thing, though Clinton takes a lump or two along the way.

"I don't trust him," Reddick says, between bites on a smoked sausage in the cab of his tractor-trailer. "He sounds like a used car salesman. Too slick. Tells everybody what they want to hear."

They're an interesting bunch - from all over the country, proud of the work they do, informed and conversant on the issues of the day. They read USA Today and watch Cable News Network when they stop to rest.

During drive time, they listen to plenty of talk radio and the trucker chatter on CB radio. Four or five of them will run down a road late at night, bantering about politics and the presidential candidates. On a recent evening on I-70 near Cumberland, a self-described "trucker-minister" criticized Bush for sending troops to the Persian Gulf, a comment that sparked hot debate on the CB. One trucker cracked, "I'm gonna vote for the weasel," but it was not clear which candidate he meant.

Truckers provide a unique perspective on the American scene today. The condition of the nation well can be measured in the amount of miles they drive each year and the redness in their eyes.

To a man, the truckers say they find themselves working more hours for less money. And some privately admit to driving longer than they should to make the money they need to live. They are away from home for longer periods.

Bush losing support among GOP suburbanites

Newsday

WASHINGTON—For President Bush, there is crabgrass growing in the suburbs.

Many of the independent-minded, ticket-splitting suburbanites who gave Bush his margin of victory in swing states four years ago are deserting him this time, recent polls indicate. These voters complain that a stalled economy has brought fears of layoffs, lost health insurance and hard times not only to the factory floor but also to insurance companies, engineering companies and other white-collar employers.

In California, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and other key states, Bush is breaking no better than even with Democrat Bill Clinton in the suburbs—a disastrous development for a Republican candidate who traditionally needs a big win in the suburbs to offset the Democratic edge in the cities.

"There's only one reason, and it's the economy," said Alfred Turchfarber, director of the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati. "The combination of a normal cyclical recession on top of a global economic restructuring is throwing a lot of white-collar workers out of work, and throwing real fear into the minds of many of those white-collar workers."

The Institute's Ohio Poll last month showed Clinton not only leading Bush by 8 percentage points statewide but also holding the president to almost a dead heat in the suburbs. The poll was conducted Sept. 9-19, before independent candidate Ross Perot reentered the race Oct. 1.

In Pennsylvania, a Pittsburgh Post-Gazette poll conducted over the past week gave Clinton a 21-point lead statewide and a 7-point lead in the Republican-leaning Philadelphia suburbs.

And Thursday's Newsday Poll puts Clinton 30 points ahead statewide in New York and 10 points ahead on Long Island—that reliably Republican region that has not gone for a Democratic presidential contender since 1964.

The suburbs' defection is one more sign of the splintering of the Republican coalition that has won the White House in

News Analysis

five of the past six elections. The coalition of affluent country-club Republicans, socially conservative fundamentalists, blue-collar ethnic Democrats and moderate suburban independents no longer seems glued together.

With the Cold War over and the economy sour, the issues that appeal to one faction repel another. The emphasis on "family values" at the Republican National Convention and the party's hard-line

"There's only one reason and it is the economy. The combination of a normal cyclical recession on top of a global economic restructuring is throwing a lot of white-collar workers out of work, and throwing real fear into the minds of many of those white-collar workers."

—Alfred Turchfarber

opposition to abortion helped the GOP among the religious right, for instance.

But it has cost support among suburbanites who are conservative on economic issues but liberal or libertarian on social ones.

And the suburbs now dominate American politics. Suburban residents make up 46 percent of the population and just more than 50 percent of the likely electorate. Roughly half of all suburban residents are the sort of white-collar, ticket-splitting moderates who comprise the swing voting group.

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COUNCIL, from page 3 —

from Pickneyville, said campus diversity and lower state funding are major challenges to U of I.

She said she believes the University must study its priorities and productivity to confront budget limitations and maintain high status.

Pyatt has practiced as an attorney in Southern Illinois since 1976 and is a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Perry County, Illinois and American Bar associations.

Judith Calder, a Democrat from Chicago, was elected to the board of trustees in 1986.

She held executive posts with several Chicago firms and is a member of the Institute for Illinois advisory council and the board of directors of two Chicago clubs.

Ada Lopez, a Democrat, is a coordinator for the Chicago Public Schools office of reform implementation.

Lopez was a member of the Chicago Board of Education and co-chaired the boards' educational reform committee.

She is a member of the University of Illinois Alumni Association and served on a Chancellor's Advisory Council on campus.

Calder and Lopez could not be reached for comment.

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Supreme Court hears case on impeachment

The Washington Post

The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday in a case that could decide whether the Senate, and the Senate alone, has the final say when the president or another public official is impeached.

The question is whether federal courts have any jurisdiction if the person stripped of office contends that the impeachment process was flawed.

A practical concern about presidential succession was at the bottom of some of the justices' queries: What if a president were removed from office but then challenged the Senate conviction in the federal courts?

"That could go on easily for three years," said Justice Anthony M. Kennedy. A presidency in legal limbo "would put this nation at grave risk," he added.

Overall, the spate of hypothetical questions posed by the justices in *Nixon v. United States* suggested that the court might end up finding that the

impeachment process is too much of a thicket to enter and that the claim made here by former U.S. District Judge Walter L. Nixon Jr. is a "political question" not to be decided by the courts.

The former Mississippi jurist was convicted on articles of impeachment in 1989. He contends that the Senate violated its constitutional mandate to "try all impeachments" when it set up a committee to take testimony.

The U.S. Appeals Court for the District of Columbia ruled last year that impeachments are the domain of Congress, and that the Senate alone should decide its trial procedures. In a separate dispute, involving former federal Judge Alcee L. Hastings of Miami, U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin ruled in September that the full Senate must try an impeached official.

The Hastings case is not before the Supreme Court. Hastings, who was convicted in the Senate two weeks before Nixon, is the Democratic nominee for the House in Florida's 23rd Congressional District.

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AIDS cards represent personalities, activists

Newsday

A California company plans to issue AIDS educational trading cards featuring painted images of celebrities and AIDS activists, tips on safe sex and a condom in place of the usual stick of gum.

Magic Johnson, Arthur Ashe and the late Rock Hudson are some of celebrities whose images will be on the cards. AIDS activists Madonna and Elizabeth Taylor and politicians such as Presidents Bush and Reagan also will be featured.

"What these cards represent is how AIDS is everybody's fight," said Tom Viola, managing director of Broadway Cares-Equity Fights AIDS, a New York City non-profit

group that will receive 15 percent of profits from the trading cards.

Eclipse Enterprises, the Forestville, Calif., company publishing the cards, last year issued a controversial series of trading cards featuring gangsters and mass murderers.

"It really will show you the face of this disease is everyone," Viola said. "It will reach a market that doesn't normally hear about this disease, or doesn't know the breadth or scope of this issue."

On the back of the color trading cards will be 275 words of explanation on the celebrity pictured. One card will show and explain how a condom is used. Another will detail the history of the disease.

Genetic method of attacking HIV shows promise in tests results

Newsday

A new and daring approach to combating AIDS infections based on the power of genetic engineering is showing early signs of success, members of two research teams report.

In work that has only been done in laboratory dishes, the researchers found that white blood cells can be protected from infection of the human immunodeficiency virus by inserting a mutant copy of one of the virus' genes. The mutant gene, called rev, blocks production of new virus particles if the cell is

later attacked by the live virus.

"We can say with confidence that we can protect human T-cells from HIV-1 infection on an individual basis," said virologist Bryan Cullen. Experiments have yet to be done on animals.

Cullen and colleagues at the University of Michigan reported their results in the October issue of The Journal of Experimental Medicine. Similar work was reported Wednesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences by molecular biologist Ernst Bohnlein and three colleagues at the Sandoz Research Institute in Vienna,

Austria.

The eventual goal, the researchers said, would be to "harvest" samples of an AIDS patient's bone marrow, insert the mutant gene into these blood-forming cells, then reimplant the altered marrow cells into the patient. Any new blood cells made by the marrow would then be protected from the AIDS virus.

Even though bone marrow transplants are dangerous—usually a treatment of last resort—similar genetic engineering approaches aimed at curing genetic diseases and cancer are also being explored around the world.

Unexpected AIDS reforms

AIDS activism makes mark on U.S. medicine, law, society

The Washington Post

Last week, in the waning hours of the 102nd session, Congress passed legislation that permitted the Food and Drug Administration to charge drug companies for reviewing new drug applications.

The legislation looked, on the surface, like a simple bargain between the drug industry and the FDA: If pharmaceutical companies agreed to pay the agency millions of dollars for a variety of regulatory services, the FDA would devote all the new money to expanding and computerizing its drug review operation.

But the real impetus for the reform—one of the most significant in the agency's history—came from an unexpected place: the AIDS activists who have been pressuring the FDA for close to a decade. According to FDA officials, it was the FDA's experience in reviewing AIDS drugs quickly, and in devoting extra attention to that disease, that

led them to believe they could speed up the review of all drugs if given the necessary resources.

Among policymakers, physicians and legal experts, this has become a familiar story. Ten years of AIDS activism, they say, has had a profound impact on U.S. regulation, law and society far beyond the immediate world of those infected with the HIV virus. The outpouring of grief, expressed so eloquently in the AIDS quilt that was displayed on the Mall last weekend, also has changed the way medical science is conducted, the relationship between doctor and patient, the way Americans talk about sex, the way drugs are regulated and the way civil rights law is written.

"You can look at all of the major cutting edge issues in health law and ethics and you can see how AIDS has had an impact," said Lawrence Gostin, executive director of the American Society of Law and Medicine in Boston. "It is the lens we use to examine all the critical

issues."

In the case of user fees, for example, the FDA pledged to cut by almost half the amount of time it takes to review new drugs and to review so-called breakthrough drugs in no longer than six months if the pharmaceutical industry paid the FDA \$300 million in fees over five years. Agency officials said they were able to make this pledge because of their experience with the AIDS drugs DDI and DDC. Both were approved in record time because of pressure by AIDS activists, showing that extra resources could be translated into faster scientific reviews.

A series of regulatory changes enacted at the FDA this year, in fact, which allow experimental drugs for lifesaving diseases to be made available to patients before they are approved, are all legacies of the demands of AIDS activists to loosen up the drug approval process, which averages 20 months.

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Sweetest Day

October 17, 1992

Denise, I honestly think it's for real. Thanks for caring enough to help me see this. Happy Sweetest Day. Love, Brian



Marshmallow-I love you very much. Thanks for the most wonderful 8 1/2 months. Love you forever, Sleepy



Honey dumpling, I am looking forward to a lifetime of loving you! Our love is wonderful! Love, Your Lovebug



SHANNON, To many more good episodes of Gilligan's Island. Happy Sweetest Day! Love, George



Mindi: the past month was great, but who are we kidding. The best is yet to come...It's only the beginning. Love, Tom



TWEETIE, I love you with all my heart! Herb



Chad, I have to say you make the greatest soggy stirfry in the world! I love you. Love, Lori



D-E-W-A-Y-N-E, Oh, spell me all night! B-E-T-H

Martin L. No matter what may happen in the near future, I'll always be there for you. 381 JVC



Brigitte Young, it's all fun and games until someone's feelings are hurt. Thanks, for all the memories, Brigitte. Love, Jay



Puddles-You will always be my sweetest. I love you-Puddin



James Anthony, Always on my mind and forever in my heart. I love you, baby! With all my heart, Debi



Tang Jo-Yin, Another chance to say how much you are thought of and cared for always. All the best!

Happy Sweetest Day to my sweetest roommates, Room, Kath, and the Warden (not Twat). Have a good day, love, Helius



Mike-Forever, and ever, and a whole bunch. Love, Gail



Dan Paz-Thanks for making our one year together so wonderful! I hope we have many more-I love you! Michele



My dearest Travis, I love you & wish you a very happy Sweetest Day. God bless & keep you. Love, Kim



Craig--You're #1 in my life. Thanks for making me smile. Love-Your After Midnight Jazz Partner



Happy 3-year anniversary and Sweetest Day, Joe. I love you with all my heart! Forever yours, Susan



Swayz, Thanks for being nice to me when I really needed it. You're the greatest. And stop annoying me!

Sandi, It won't be long now, Snuggle Mama! I love you and miss you more each day. Love, Danny



B. not a single day goes by that you are not in my thoughts. Missed you. Love, L

ANGEL, I cherish our love and friendship...my spirit craves to be with you always, you're a special woman, Princess. My heart belongs to you, and I hope you'll always tingle from my touch. Your best friend and lover, Pokey



Sweetest Day

October 17, 1992

Rev. 21:4. He'll wipe every tear from (your) eyes...the old order of things has passed away. Love, Slime



Bloomers, You mean everything to me. Thanks for putting up with me. We're gonna make it. I love you...Marc



Freya: Praying, watching movies, napping, hugging, kissing, laughing, & chocolate pudding with you equals love. Happy Sweetest Day!



Dear Doogans, I can't imagine life without you. I will love you forever. Your very good buddy, Pie

Whitney, Happy Sweetest Day. I love you!!! Love Kevin.



Seth-Why do I like you?? I'll miss you next Spring! Love, Bina and Marley



CONNIE LANTER, From the boy with acne & glasses, I love and worship you. MARRY ME!! Your Sugarlips, Eugene.

Bill, I love you with all my heart, and you're always on my mind! Happy Sweetest Day! Love Eternally, Allison



With you the sun is always bright and the stars shine; Without you empty is this broken heart of mine.

Angel, Happy Sweetest Day, my gorgeous sweetheart! I know we will always be together. I love you forever, Bill



Nubby, you're bouncy, trouncy, flouncy, pouncy, fun, fun, fun, fun! I love you, David, and you're my only one! Princess



Allison, You have given me all I have ever wanted and more. Happy Sweetest Day! I love you! Bill



To a devoted woman who's been beside me from the beginning, "Tonya"; I love you. Happy birthday. Your husband, Isadore



AMYGOO- Happy Sweetest Day to my favorite cuz! The Fish

Henry-je t'aime. Aishipeimusu. Te quiero. I'mi ibig ikaw. I ovelay ouyay. I love you, Leslie Rochelle, I had my best summer ever, thanks to you. I'm glad that you're my cutest platonic friend. Cat.



To my favorite Sigmas: Jeana, Wendy, Jill, Sheila, Tiffany, Tasha, Cheryl. You're the Sweetest, Love Brian

Kevin Rathunde, You have made me the happiest woman alive. I Love You! Eek! Ooops! Far Out! Your wife, Kelly



Angie, Thanks for a great 3 1/2 years. Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Tom



Princess, You mean so much to me, I wouldn't trade the past eight months for anything. I love you, Jason.

Happy Sweetest Day Betty Jo! Thought I forgot, didn't you? How could I forget when you're all I think about. I Love You! Jeff



Kirby: You're a great person and I'll never forget you. Thanks for a wonderful 3 weeks! Love Jen

We like oatmeal, We like grits, we like shakers with great big pom pon's, Love Brian, Dave, Bart

Here is something to show my appreciation for you. The last month has been great. So here's to you, my sweet.

Justin, Roses are red, Violets are blue. Please give us another chance, because I love you. Jackie



Matt G., Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. Want to rub noses, How about you? Love, Judy B.



Hey Mr. Wonderful, You are my Prince Charming...Snow White never had it this good-Miss Everything



Bubs, You are the tops, Luv, Pats



To my alcoholic speed-demon, I can't wait for our future together...you, me, and Elmo. ...Forever-Love you, Michelle



Hey, Brian, Wake up! I like Tracy and I also hope we continue to wrestle with each other. Love, Chris

Becky, Do you remember me? Been thinking of you wish we could go out and become closer. Your Hot Brad



Dear Stephanie W. Wishing a Happy Birthday and Happy Sweetest Day to someone that I really care about. Love, Glenn



Brenda alias Cynthia, I love your beautiful blonde hair and wonderful smile. If you're free, pinch me! I'm dreaming. Cliff

K.K-You're the best thing that's happened to me. Thank you for everything. I love you!! Wolf



Heather: I wish I could make you happy all the time. I hope that our relationship can continue to grow. Gordy

MEW-YDUCUACMS-N

Hassan, My Sweetie, my Honey...I love you so much!!! Happy Sweetest Day!!! Love, Theresa



Craig, To the man who will always be my Sweetheart! Happy Sweetest Day & Happy 22nd Birthday! Love, Cathy



Kevin-These seven months have been the best time of my life. I love you, Whitney



Sara, I love you more than anything in this world and nothing will ever change how I feel. Love, Greg



Bill, the past year has been the best year in my life. I love you, Happy Sweetest Day! Love, DeAnne



Marko, No one can ever give you the love that I've given you. Remember that and we'll last forever.-Vett



Puma-Here's to Puma hugs so tight and here's to Puma claws at night. I love you-cougar



Rumi, Happy Sweetest Day to the sweetest girl in the world. I love you now and forever. Matthew



Rocky-just wanted to remind you how much you mean to me. I love you! No one will get in our way. Denise.



Pluto, A year ago it began, you had doubts, but I knew we would never part! Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Denise



Brown Eyed Girl, or should I say Pretty Eyes? I really, really, really like you. I can't get enough of you. Soft Cheeks



To: Our product designers, Let's see how creative you can really be! Love: Your Dental Hygienists



Dear Jenny-Fur, We met on a warm August day to form a loving bond that's here to stay. Love Air-Rick

Ice, the last 8 months have been great! I love you! Happy Sweetest Day. Dodgers #1. Love always, Flower



Brad, thinking of you on Sweetest Day. You still are my sweetest. Love, Shannon



Lisa Marie, everyday I think of you, and smile. I hope our sun never sets! I love you, Michael



Bambino-It'll always hurt right here-Samura.



Tan Man, I will always be your Loton Girl! I love you forever! You're stuck. Love, Chomps

Mary and Christie-The two Bundy women who make being married with children sweet. Love, Jerry



Yoon: Since we've met, my life has changed. You mean the world to me. Hugs and kisses Baby, Isabel

Matt, Thank you for coming into my life. I love you with all my heart. Love, Missy



Maureen P. It seems things won't really work out, but I want to get to know you better. Love, Yours



To the best girlfriend a guy could ever want. Don't give up on me yet. I love you Kelgs.



Lotion Girl, Thank you for the memories at home and here at school. I hope for many more to come. Love Always, Tan Man



Cam: I'm so glad we're together; you've made my life worth living! Can't wait 'til Dec. 14! I love you always, Jennifer



Bubba-Our love is like a paradise, unique and everlasting. Our paradise grows more each day. I love you-Bubbles



Roses are red, violets are blue. You're the one, Penny, I'll always wear in my shoe. Happy Sweet's Day! Love: Sonia



Jeanna, To the sweetest "Lil Pudn" on Sweetest Day. Bella, your Nubbie loves you and always will! Stefano



To my special "P", you make my life wonderful and full of happiness. A toast to you, Love, JRP



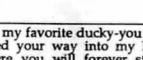
Pooh Bear-I love you more than you could ever know. Please don't leave me. I need you. Pumpkin

Missy, thank you for making this my best year yet. Love you always! (your average guy)



CHANTAL WHITE: You're every woman in the world to me. You light up my life. You're my inspiration. Dork.

Candy-I've never had so much fun studying anatomy. Happy Sweetest Day! All my love, Andy Kienstra



To my favorite ducky-you waddled your way into my heart, there you will forever stay. I love you. Marky x2



Julie, Happy! Happy! Happy! Joy! Joy! Joy! Love ya, Douglas



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Christine Marie Oakley Happy Sweetest Day



Love, Michael

You're some kind of peace - nik Hippie freak, blonde, Jesus look alike, beat - nik, too tall, droopy drawers havin', Rainbow gathering goin', bean eatin', pipe smokin', same clothes wearin', Psychedelic otter killin', Nasty roll-em-yourself-cigarette poser, dreadlock wanna be, Hair hopper Democrat, but I love You. Happy Sweetest Day!



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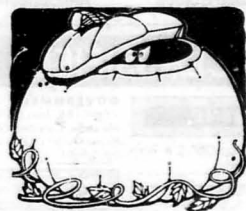
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THE MEN OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE LADIES OF DELTA ZETA FOR ALL THEIR TIME AND EFFORT ON A GREAT HOMECOMING FLOAT! ΦΣΚ

THE MEN OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE INITIATION OF MR. STEVE HARRIS STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ACCOUNTANT INTO OUR BROTHERHOOD. THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING ΦΣΚ

David B., Happy Sweetest Day I Love You "Boom!" Christine S.

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Amard and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

OTTID
TUMSY
WEEYAL
PLECOM

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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRAND, FUROR, DETACH, SALUTE
Answer: "After the farmer had made the cow jump over the moon—COLD HANDS"

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

MR. PEROT, I WONDER IF WE COULD TALK ABOUT THE VIETNAM WAR MEMORIAL FOR A MOMENT...

IT'S BEEN REPORTED THAT YOU SO DETESTED THE FINAL DESIGN THAT YOU HAD THE ORGANIZERS INVESTIGATED AND HARASSED...

HERE'S THE DEAL: IT'S A COMPLETE FAIRY TALE! NEVER HAPPENED!

AND THAT YOU OFTEN REFERRED TO THE MONUMENTS ASIAN-AMERICAN DESIGNER AS "ESGROLL"!

BONKERS! CRACKERS! MICKY MOUSE SUSHI!

TEST, TEST! TELL MR. P. THE TAPS ON!

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

I JUST INVESTED IN MORE SUPPORT FOR MY SOFTWARE.

WHERE'D YOU BUY IT?

WHERE ELSE?

THE LUMBER YARD.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

I just wanna make it to 65—then I've got all the women I want.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HELLO, COUNTY LIBRARY? YES, DO YOU HAVE ANY BOOKS ON WHY GIRLS ARE SO WEIRD?

THAT'S WHAT I SAID, OR YOU MIGHT ALSO TRY LOOKING UNDER 'OBVIOUS'.

ARE YOU SERIOUS? YOU MEAN THERE'S NO RESEARCH ON THIS AT ALL??

I'LL BET THE LIBRARY JUST DOESN'T WANT ANYONE TO KNOW.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

SEE...I'M LEARNING HOW TO SHARE.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

WHY'RE WE ALL SITTING IN THE STAMPS INSTEAD OF PLAYIN' BALL?

WE BOUGHT TICKETS, REMEMBER? WE GOT TO WATCH THE GAME IN STYLE!

HEY, IF US PLAYERS GONE SIT HERE SPECTATING! WE GET PAID MORE?

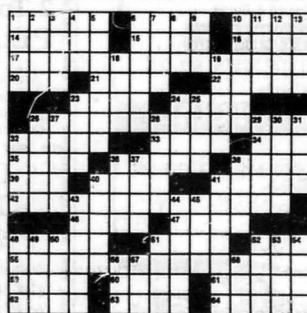
OOG...

OKAY! I'LL HAVE TO RAISE THE TICKET PRICE FIRST, THOUGH!

CROWN, POG—PONY UP! YOU HEARD HIM? WE'LL GET PAID MORE!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Turner's tool
 - Plastic specialist
 - Repetitive learning method
 - Fairy tale bad
 - Scooters
 - "Fatha" Hines
 - Completely
 - Small child
 - GED word
 - Obnoxious
 - Restore to health
 - Everting in Paris
 - All day long
 - Iron
 - Control
 - Transgression
 - Control of passage
 - The film
 - Hereditary factor
 - Regatta item
 - Puff quads
 - Grimm's aid
 - Go — (deteriorate)
 - Some voices
 - Hard to come by
 - Trojan prince
 - Adverse
 - Tie
 - Sea bird
 - Completely
 - Adverse
 - Obnoxious
 - Restore to health
 - Everting in Paris
 - All day long
 - Iron
 - Control
 - Transgression
 - Control of passage
 - The film
 - Hereditary factor
 - Regards highly
 - Air, antelope
 - Carrie
 - Chapman —
 - Freudian term
 - Kid
 - Beating film
 - Blood
 - Slow down
 - Horse feed
 - Equine gait
 - Abounding in shade trees
 - Toward the mouth
 - Tear-jerker?
 - Gardener's road
 - "I drew my ankle"
 - Actor Skinner
 - Monastery man
 - Rocket type
 - Timepiece locale
 - Consumers
 - Burn
 - Lag in it
 - Col. V.P.
 - Wings
 - Beating film
 - Blood
 - Deep chasm
 - Woodlands
 - Crippled
 - Speechifier
 - Texas town
 - Mill, men
 - Seed cover
 - Fr. cuisine word
 - Alphabet run
 - Atmosphere prefix
 - Major
 - Tangled matter
 - Chinese "way"
 - Remnant
 - Toddler



Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

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GOLF, from page 20

be played at the Crestwicke Country Club a new course that was designed by the tournament's namesake, professional golfer D.A. Wehring. It is supposed to be a real tough course, Dailing said.

To get prepared for the season's final tournament, the Salukis have worked hard at practice this week, concentrating on putting and mental effectiveness.

"For every fairway they missed at practice, they would have to sink five putts in a row," he said. "We can't afford to three putt at this one."

The golfers won their first tournament of the season, at the Bent Creek Invitational and hope to finish the season in the same way.

"We've really buckled down this week and really want to win it all," Dailing said. "It would be nice to end the fall on a good note."

FOOTBALL, from page 20—

Defensively, the Salukis will be looking to contain the explosive Panther offensive duo of quarterback Jay Johnson and wide receiver Kenny Shedd.

Johnson has hit on 53 of 100 passes with 10 touchdowns and three interceptions. Johnson leads the Gateway in passing efficiency with 151.6 points and is third in the Gateway in total offense behind Gabbert and Western Illinois' Donny Simmons.

Johnson's main target is Shedd who ranks first in the conference in all-purpose yardage with 183.2 yards a game and receiving yards with a whopping average of 35.1 yards a catch. Shedd is first in punt returns in the conference and second in I-AA with an average of 21.6 a return with two touchdown returns. The senior from Davenport, Iowa is second in the conference in scoring behind Illinois State's Toby Davis with 9.6 points a game.

"Kenny Shedd is probably directly or very close to responsible for 70 percent of their point production this year," Smith said. "You try the best you can to kick or punt the ball away from him. That's a major portion of them being the no. 1 team in the nation."

Smith said two keys for the SIUC defense on Saturday are stopping the run and trying to contain Shedd.

Saluki defensive back Clint Smothers said that the defensive secondary has the ability to play well and that secondary will not roll over just because they are playing the no. 1 team in the nation.

"We know we are going to have our hands full," Smothers said. "But we are not going to bend over and lay down, we are going to give it everything we have got."

Puzzle Answers

NATHE THER NOTE
ORRES MARI BARI
FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
THAT ERAT MASTY
HEAL BODI
FROM BOTTOM TO TOP
PERSA BERN BUN
RUTE AUER BARE
BAR ANER BORE
FROM BOTTOM TO TOP
AYES BARE
PARIS RAGE AUR
FROM BOTTOM TO TOP
GITE ANNO TORRO
SIND ODER STOUT

Giants hope troubles are over

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—It wasn't supposed to be a trouble spot, the offensive line. Not the unit that had blocked so well during the brilliant journey to Super Bowl XXV and still beamed with youth and confidence. If there was anything the New York Giants could count on this year, it figured to be the offensive line.

Yet that wasn't the case until Sunday, when the Giants' front wall finally played to its potential and cleared the way for 260 rushing yards in a 31-21 victory over the Phoenix Cardinals at Giants Stadium. It was a badly needed boost for a unit that had underachieved in three of its first four games.

"I think they took the bit in their mouth and went with it last week," Coach Ray Handley said Wednesday. "They accepted the challenge that they had not performed as well as they were capable of. They came out and performed to a much higher level in the Phoenix game. But I think they know one game of good line play isn't what we're looking for on this team. We're looking for

consistency. Not only from play to play but week to week."

Finding such consistency has been a struggle for the line. It opened with subpar outings against the San Francisco 49ers (119 rushing yards) and the Dallas Cowboys (67) before dominating the Chicago Bears for 174 rushing yards. But that was followed by a miserable showing against the Los Angeles Raiders when the offense was shut out in the second half and earned only 105 rushing yards.

"We've definitely had our ups and downs," left tackle Jumbo Elliott said.

The reasons for the turbulence: Right tackle Doug Riesenbegg spent most of training camp working on the left side of the line because Handley had planned to move Eric Moore from right guard to right tackle. But Moore missed all of camp in a contract holdout, forcing Riesenbegg back to right tackle two weeks before the season started, and it's taken him a while to get reacclimated to the position.

Moore, having missed all of camp, did not dress the first two games and just now is getting into

game shape. Meanwhile, Elliott battled a bad back most of camp and left guard William Roberts missed camp time and the Bears game with a rapid heartbeat.

Still, Handley said those adversities shouldn't excuse the line's shaky start. "They're a veteran enough line that they should have performed better prior to this period of time," he said.

The Giants hope their performance against the Cardinals—399 total yards, 31 points, no offensive penalties—is an indication their troubles are behind them.

"More than as a unit, individuals needed to have their performances go a little better to get their own confidence back up," Moore said. "And the improved individual performances turned out nice for the whole unit."

How dominant were the Giants against the Cardinals? Moore had seven key blocks for 123 yards; Elliott had eight of them for 69 yards; center Bart Oates had seven key blocks for 147 yards, and Roberts had six for 49 yards. A key block is any block that leads to at least a 4-yard gain.

SPIKERS, from page 20

Northern Iowa, 4-3, is the No. 4 ranked team in the MVC and had an impressive showing against the Salukis earlier this season.

The Panthers spoiled the Salukis home opener winning 15-7, 15-9, 15-4.

Locke said she finds the Panthers to be a totally different team than Drake.

"Northern Iowa comes at you with a very aggressive attack," she said.

"Our blocking is going to have to be good to compete with them."

Again, good ball control on the Salukis' side of the court is going to be the name of the game, Locke said.

"Good ball control leads to good passing and a good set up of our offense," she said.

"Ball control starts it all and then it's like a chain reaction."

UNI has now swept the Salukis in the last seven meetings and has an eight match win streak in the series.

Sports Briefs

WATER POLO CLUB will compete Friday and Saturday in its home tournament at the Recreation Center. SIUC will have a A and B team in the tournament. Vanderbilt, Missouri, Rolla and Miami of Ohio will be in the tourney.

SIUC FOOTBALL TEAM will play Northern Iowa at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

SIUC VOLLEYBALL TEAM will compete at 7 p.m. at Drake Friday, at 7 p.m. at Northern Iowa Saturday and at 1 p.m. at Iowa State Sunday.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team will compete in the Vanderbilt Invitational Saturday at Nashville, Tenn.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team will compete in the Challenger Classic at 5:15 p.m. Friday at Houston.

MEN'S GOLF TEAM will compete in the D.A. Wehring Invitational at Illinois State running Sunday through Tuesday.

BRIEF'S POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247.

STUDENT AID

Pizza
Anatomy
1

ZEN
and the art
of pizza sauce

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RESERVATIONS REQUESTED

Men's cross country to run in final tourney before MVC

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's cross country team will use the Vanderbilt Cross Country Invitational Saturday as the final tuneup before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Coach Bill Cornell said he was looking for good performances from the third, fourth and fifth men in the squad in preparation for the MVC.

Senior Bernard Henry, junior Todd Schmidt and sophomore John Taylor, Cornell said, had good performances in the last meet, the Indiana Invitational.

Taylor ran the 8-kilometer course in 27:16, Schmidt in 27:22.8 and Henry in 27:50.6.

"They need a continued improvement in the Vanderbilt meet," Cornell said. "This will prepare them for the conference championships."

Henry said this was a big issue for the team.

"Nick (Schwartz) and Garth (Akal) have been consistent in their wins for the season," Henry said. "The final results for the MVC however will depend on the three of us as well."

Henry said the trio have had good practices for the last couple of weeks and feel good about their chances.

"We are looking forward to doing well in the MVC," said Henry. "And we are definitely going to give our best."

Cornell said the main competition for the Salukis in the Vanderbilt meet would come from University of Georgia who finished 19th in the Indiana Invitational. The Dawgs placed 21st in the field of 41 teams at the meet.

He said the harriers should be able to handle the rest of the teams, which includes University of N. Alabama, Memphis State and Southeast Missouri State.

"We have been training for more speed workouts recently," Cornell said. "We're trying to get more spring in the legs through this and not just concentrate on heavy workouts."

Cornell said this training was to meet the team's main priority—to peak for the MVC Oct. 31.

Redskin stadium plans still up in air

The Baltimore Sun

ASHBURN, Va.—Fans of the continuing Redskins Stadium soap opera wonder whether the billionaire bully and the jilted mayor can make amends and agree on a new deal. Stay tuned.

In the wake of an announcement Wednesday by Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and Washington Redskins Owner Jack Kent Cooke that the deal to build a stadium in Virginia is off, D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly waved an olive branch in Cooke's direction.

Kelly, who called Cooke a "billionaire bully" in June after he made a deal to build a stadium at Potomac Yard in Alexandria, Va., said that she still hopes to keep the team in the nation's capital.

"I think the natural home for this team is exactly where it is,"

she said.

Clifford Alexander, the mayor's representative in talks with the Redskins owner, is continuing discussions with Cooke in hopes of either renovating RFK Stadium or building a new stadium nearby. "We believe that we (originally) came to the table with a reasonable and good offer," the mayor said. "We have subsequently tried to make other gestures in good faith in hopes it will enforce in everyone's mind that this is the place for this team."

District officials offered last week to spend \$75 million to expand RFK Stadium, the Redskins' home since 1961, to bring the seating capacity near 75,000.

In addition, luxury boxes would be installed and the team's facilities upgraded.

The city had initially pledged at least \$60 million for the infrastructure of a new stadium in a parking lot north of RFK. Under that plan, Cooke would have spent \$150 million to build a replica of Giants Stadium and would have financed it with the revenue from the luxury boxes.

After Cooke pulled out of that deal, he reached a preliminary agreement with Gov. Wilder on a proposal that called for Virginia to issue about \$150 million in bonds to finance infrastructure work while Cooke would build the stadium for about \$160 million. Cooke also would get possession of 28 acres of land in the deal.

Cooke even unveiled a name for the stadium—Jack Kent Cooke Stadium at Potomac Yard—when he and Gov. Wilder announced the stadium plans at the proposed site.

Jay's pennant important to Canada

Zapnews

TORONTO — Maybe baseball will reverse the trade deficit. Already a hit in Japan, American-style baseball is now the rage in Canada.

"It's pretty significant to all of Canada," said Toronto Blue Jays general manager Pat Gillick after his team dusted off the Oakland A's, 9-2, to capture their first American League pennant. "To have what is perceived as the American national pastime play its most meaningful games here ... That's special."

For a long time, fans of the Blue Jays believed that the World Series was forbidden to cross the U.S. border. Three times since 1985, the Jays reached the American League Championship Series, but the World Series never reached Canada. It was if the Series was turned away at customs, lacking the proper documents.

That changed Wednesday. There was some natural apprehension on the part of most Jays' fans, who wondered if they were being set up one more time, only to have the prize pulled away at the last instant.

Before the doubts could be realized, the Blue Jays exploded. Two runs in the first inning and four more in the third settled the issue early.

At 6:24 p.m. when Candy Maldonado squeezed the last out into his glove, a team celebrated, a stadium exploded and a nation beamed.

Now there's a sense that some sort of fierce nationalism has taken hold here as the Blue Jays inched toward the pennant.

In less than two weeks, Canadians will vote on a

La Russa's final address to season filled with emotions

Newsday

TORONTO—By all accounts, Tony La Russa's final address to this season's Oakland Athletics was filled with emotion. Reliever Dennis Eckersley, the probable regular-season MVP who struggled in the playoffs, said he fought back tears. La Russa's main theme to the team: "I'm proud of you."

Obviously, La Russa was talking about the 96-victory regular season in which his A's exceeded expectations, not the American League Championship Series they lost, 4 games to 2, after a 9-2 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays. There wasn't much to cheer about Wednesday. —Not when left fielder Rickey Henderson dropped a fly ball to start the downhill slide on the A's' first defensive play. —Not when the A's gathered only five hits in seven innings against right-hander Juan Guzman, and none until Terry Steinbach's single leading off the fifth. —Not when A's starter Mike

Moore allowed seven hits and six runs (five earned) in 2 2-3 innings.

About the rout they endured, Eckersley said, "Obviously, they didn't want us to go to Game 7. They didn't want us to sniff it. They basically knocked our socks off."

La Russa chose to stay positive. "I feel very good about this team," he said. "I'd like to say that I've never had a club play harder than this club. We had a regular season that I'll never forget."

The locker-room scene was emotional, partly because this A's team is likely to be broken up because it has 14 potential free agents, including Dave Stewart, Mark McGwire, Ruben Sierra and Steinbach. La Russa said, "I've gotten to feel very affectionate toward this team. I'd love to go to the post with this club next year. I'll try to talk (General Manager Sandy Alderson and Owner Wally Haas) into keeping them together."

Jays has somewhat muted the springing.

"Hopefully," said Gillick, "we can play a small part in bringing the country together."

"We're carrying the flag for Canada," said a champagne-drenched Paul Beeston, the Jays' CEO, in the Toronto clubhouse. "There's a real collective national pride here."

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