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Presidential Election Too Close to Call, Vote Recount Needed in Florida



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Texas Governor George W. Bush and his wife Laura leave the Travis County Courthouse in Austin, Texas after casting their vote Tuesday morning.

by Neil Balkcom
Editor

In the closest presidential race in at least 40 years, Gov. George W. Bush of Texas squeaked by Vice President Al Gore to claim apparent victory. The candidates were neck and neck for most of the returns Tuesday night, with moderators and analysts using the phrase "too close to call" for almost every state. Gov. Bush did have some easy wins, though. He carried his home state of Texas with 60 percent of the vote, Wyoming with 68 percent, and Utah and Idaho with 72 percent. As expected, Bush did very well in the South and the West. Gore on the other hand, swept most of the vote-heavy northeast and some other eastern states. Gore received a whopping 85 percent in the District of Columbia and an expected 60 percent in New York.

Gore also had to deal with Ralph Nader, the Green Party presidential candidate. For months now, Nader has been a major factor in such states as Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, and California

because of his appeal to more liberal and younger voters. The Gore campaign was noticeably worried that Nader was going to throw electoral votes in key states to Bush. Even though Gore won all 54 electoral votes in California with 54 percent to Bush's 41 percent, the Nader vote still proved to be very pivotal. Unexpectedly, the Nader factor was important

in Florida, a state that Gore had put in his back pocket just weeks ago.

Shortly before 9 p.m., just as the electoral momentum seemed to be mounting for Vice President Al Gore, the networks rescinded their earlier projection that Gore would win Florida and its 25 electoral votes apparently because of a computer-related data error. Two hours after being placed in Gore column, the state was declared too close to call. Suddenly the electoral vote balance tilted to Bush.

"We just don't trust the information we're getting out of Florida," said CNN's Judy Woodruff, not mentioning the credibility of other exit polling data from other states.

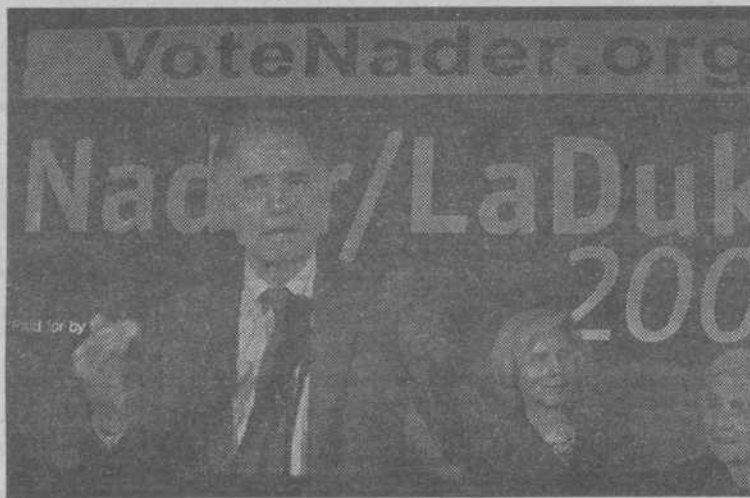
"There's nothing more delightful than watching an election where you actually have to wait to see what voters are going to do," said CNN political analyst Jeff Greenfield, trying to smooth over the network's obvious embarrassment.

"This really shouldn't happen," thundered William Bennett, the former education secretary and a Bush supporter. "You don't call a



Chuck Kennedy/KRT

Vice President Al Gore exits the voting booth after casting his ballot at the Forks River School in Elmwood, Tennessee Tuesday.



Steve Deslich/KRT

Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader addresses an election night rally at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., Tuesday night. Also pictured is Nader's sister Claire, center, and mother, Rose, who he highlighted in his speech.

state like Florida and then take it back. ... This really is an interference in democracy."

ABC News said that with 100 percent of the precincts reporting in Florida, Bush was ahead 2,904,461 to Al Gore's 2,903,555 -- a difference of only 906 votes. Nader grabbed 96,560 votes or two percent -- two percent that Gore would love to have. The total votes from the precincts in Florida do not include about 30,000 absentee votes, a large number of which are believed to be from enlisted military personnel overseas. Florida law requires a recount for a race this close.

This year's campaigns have set records in many ways. This is the closest

presidential race for the popular vote since 1960 and the closest race for the electoral vote since 1916. And, if the recount proves victorious for Gov. Bush, it will be the first time since 1952 that Republicans controlled the White House, Senate, and House of Representatives. And New York State has given Hillary Rodham Clinton a six year United States Senate seat that is being vacated by Democrat Patrick Moynihan. It is the first time that a sitting First Lady has ever run for and won an elected seat. And in what can only be called a highly irregular campaign, it was also the longest in history.

What was Bill Clinton's biggest accomplishment during his presidency?

Photos by Andre L. Moraes/ Prospectus



Ai Manabe

"He was really concerned with worldwide issues."



David Moore

"Economic prosperity, and he helped the U. S. take the lead in globalization."



Courtney Anderson

"He backed up a lot of his promises, especially on helping minorities."



Rob Dahlenburg

"Probably balancing the budget."



Stephanie Brookins

"I think it was communicating with the public to know what their needs were."

Campus Calendar

November 8-16, 2000

Wednesday, Nov. 8
"Heidi Preuss Grew: Solo Exhibit," Parkland Art Gallery, opens to the public

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," 8 p.m., Parkland Theatre
****SOLD OUT****

Thursday, Nov. 9
Parkland Christian Fellowship, 11 a.m., room B133. For more information, contact Bruce Henrikson at 351-2435

American Indian Club, 12 noon, room X225. For more information, contact Susan Pinnell at 351-2206

"Growing Up Kickapoo," 12 noon, Gallery Lounge.

Black Student Association, 12 noon, room X323. For more information, contact Cyprus Hughes at 351-2887

International Students Association, 12 noon, room X224. For more information, contact Sue Kuykendal at 3731-3728

Student Ambassadors, 12 noon, X222. For more information, contact Billie Mitchell at 351-2509

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," 8 p.m., Parkland Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 10
Men's Basketball vs. Olney Central, 7:30, away

"Fall Prairie Skies," 7 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium. Call the Showline at 351-2446 for show updates and information.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," 8 p.m., Parkland Theatre.

"Destination Mars!," 8 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium. Call the Showline at 351-2446 for show updates and information.

"Ladies & Gentleman . . . The Doors!," 9:30 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium. Call the Showline at 351-2446 for show updates and information.

Saturday, Nov. 11
Women's Basketball vs. Joliet, 2 p.m., away

"The Cowboy Astronomer," 7 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium. Call the Showline at 351-2446 for show updates and information.

"Destination Mars!," 8 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium. Call the Showline at 351-2446 for show updates and information.

"Ladies & Gentleman . . . The Doors!," 9:30 p.m., Staerkel Planetarium. Call the Showline at 351-2446 for show updates and information.

Monday, Nov. 13
U of I at Springfield College Visit, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., South Lounge

German Club, 12 noon, room X238. For more information, contact Eva Frayne at 351-2626

Tuesday, Nov. 14
Women's Basketball vs. Illinois Valley, 5 p.m., away.

Men's Basketball vs. Illinois Valley, 7 p.m., away

Ongoing
"Heidi Preuss Grew: Solo Exhibit," Parkland Art Gallery, November 9 - December 8.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

I have read numerous letters to the Editor expressing outrage at the insulting and demeaning matter in which society continues to beat down the already downtrodden American Indian Peoples. A few of those voices are being reported as belonging to "real Indians." The issue here is are Indian People offended by the continued use of Indians, their culture, or customs in organized sports? I have been asked, with monotonous regularity, if I find these references to be offensive in any manner. My reply has, and always shall be, an unequivocal and resounding NO!

My heritage is Apache. My family comes from the territory now referred to as New Mexico and Colorado. Our origins in this part of our country go back before recorded history, and begins becoming documented when the Spaniards arrived and declared to the world (small as it was) that they had "discovered" a new land...and claimed it as theirs.

My wife and I have spent

considerable time researching and visiting the geographical locations of my people. We have shared our lives, present and past, with one another. And we have learned much. The most significant lesson we learned was that all of the "real world," as Reservation inhabitants refer to us, is running around blindly, reacting in "white man's ways," to white man's perceptions regarding Indian problems and needs.

If you want to speak of injustice and pain, if you wish to understand why the Indian People hurt, are sick, and are dying...then take a trip to the great Southwestern United States of America. Go as an Indian and see the effects of over a hundred years of incarceration, not only of humans, but more devastatingly, of spirits and souls. Go visit a Reservation! Look at what happens to a once-fiercely proud and independent people who were rounded up like cattle, who were ordered to relinquish their freedom, their beliefs, and their souls so that the more civilized, intelligent and cul-

tured white man could "teach" them how to live and act "properly."

It was that very attitude, back then, that led to where we are today. So, my resounding "NO!" to their question is prompted by the knowledge that there are far more significant, hateful, hurtful and demeaning injustices to protest. There are more and more American Indians dying from the influences of society's contributions to a once-proud heritage. Dying from it's alcohol, drugs, and spirit-killing indifference. Yes, drugs and alcohol are a problem in mainstream America too, but not to the extremes, percentages and intensity as on the reservation. I do not ask you to take my word on these facts. Check them out.

Those of you who may decry the "ungrateful Indian" protest, might be well served to remember that they didn't ask to be where are now!

Paul J. Apodaca
Savoy

Fine Arts Scavenger Hunt Winners Announced

by John Eby
Guest Writer

Congratulations to everyone who participated. Each entrant was able to identify at least eleven of the 12 works that were pictured on Page One of the October 11 edition of the *Prospectus*. Over half of all entrants identified all 12 pieces correctly.

A drawing was necessary to determine the first place winners in both classifications—student or staff/faculty. Taking home the top prizes of \$50 are Christina McBride in the student divi-

sion and Micky Cler in the staff/faculty category. The tie-breaking drawings, as established by the rules of the scavenger hunt, took place on Friday, November 3.

Participants were also eligible to win Parkland Art Gallery t-shirts, Parkland College t-shirts, and Parkland mugs. For a full list of winners, please contact the Activities Program Manager at 353-2527 or visit room X-160.

The answers by location:

1. upper floor of library, south end
2. main floor of library

3. lounge between food service and M wing
4. lounge of second floor M wing
5. copying center main hall of M wing
6. B wing outside room B-116
7. lounge of second floor B wing
8. end of hall at Financial Aid Office
9. lounge of second floor X wing
10. second floor bridge of X wing
11. Welcome Center, east wall
12. lobby of Planetarium

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Native American to Speak at Parkland

The American Indian Cultural Society at Parkland College is celebrating National Native American Month by sponsoring Mr. Jerry "Winged Bear" Oary.

Mr. Oary will be speaking on "Growing Up Kickapoo" on Thursday, November 9, in the Gallery Lounge from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Mr. Oary, formerly tribally enrolled, denounced his enrollment when he became involved in the American Indian Movement.

For more information or questions, contact the American Indian Club advisor, Susan Pinnell, at 351-2206.



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Halloween Back With A Vengeance At Southern Illinois U.

by Matthew McGuire
TMS Campus

For the first time in six years, bars and restaurants on the Southern Illinois University campus stayed open for Halloween weekend. And without hesitation, a mob entered the downtown area and wreaked havoc on local businesses.

Carbondale police arrested 78 people over Halloween weekend, after crowds broke storefront windows, tore down business signs and set fires in the streets.

"Most of the arrests were alcohol related -- public consumption, public drunkenness and underage drinking," said Deputy Chief Steve Odum. "At least a couple of arrests were for the vandalism. But when you have a group that packed, and things fly out of the crowd that break windows, you can't always identify who threw it."

The arrests were split over Friday and Saturday night, when crowds between 1,500 and 2,000 gathered each night in the downtown strip, about three-quarters of a block long with storefronts on either side of the street.

Revelers broke at least four store windows and pulled down several business signs by climbing telephone pole to reach them, Odum said.

Jimmy John's sandwich shop, located in the middle of the mayhem, had its sign pulled down Friday night and windows broken Saturday night, said shop co-owner Becky Butler. Damage has been estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

She spent the weekend sweeping up glass, boarding up the windows and removing the chunks of asphalt that had been thrown into the store. And while furious by the vandalism, she said she's equally annoyed by the protection police offered over the weekend.

"The police just sat there and watched. There were 70 officers on duty, including the police chief, who just sat there and watched," Butler said. "I went up to him and asked why he was letting this

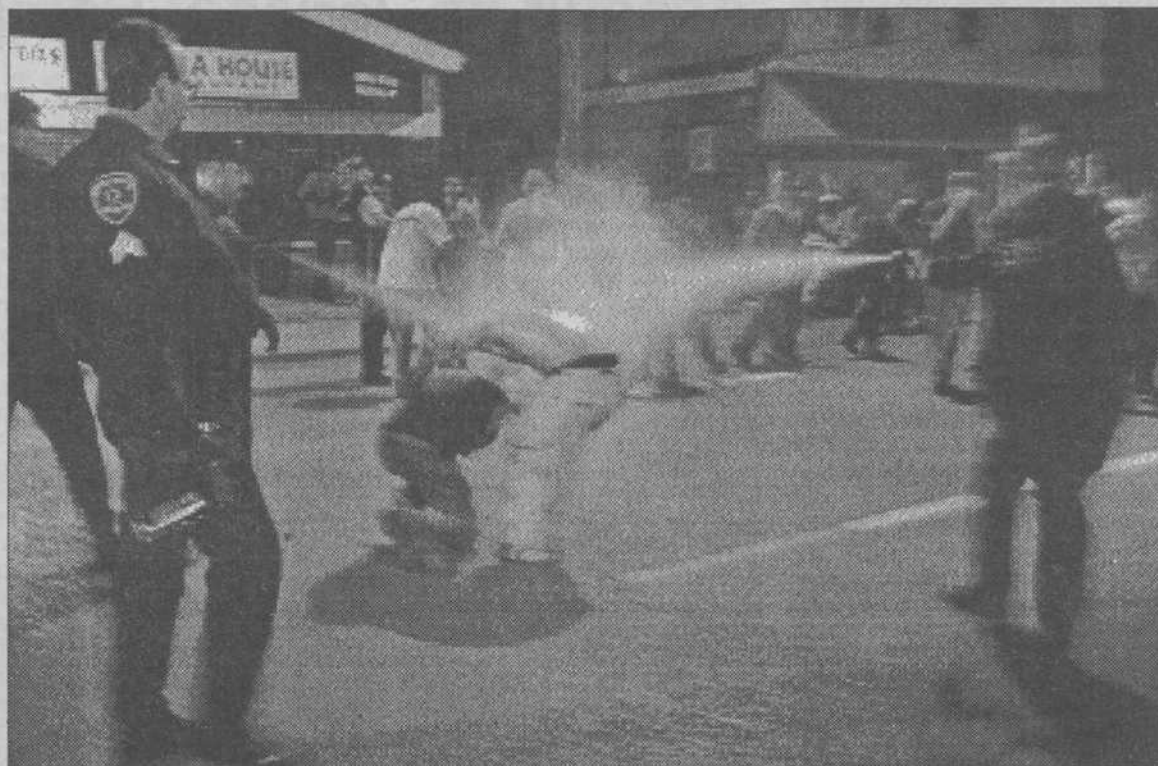


Photo by Ted Schurter/ Southern Illinois University

Carbondale police spray mace at two rioters as they attempted to retreat down Illinois Avenue early Sunday morning. More than 2,000 rioters gathered in downtown Carbondale, Ill., for the unofficial Halloween celebration near the Southern Illinois University campus.

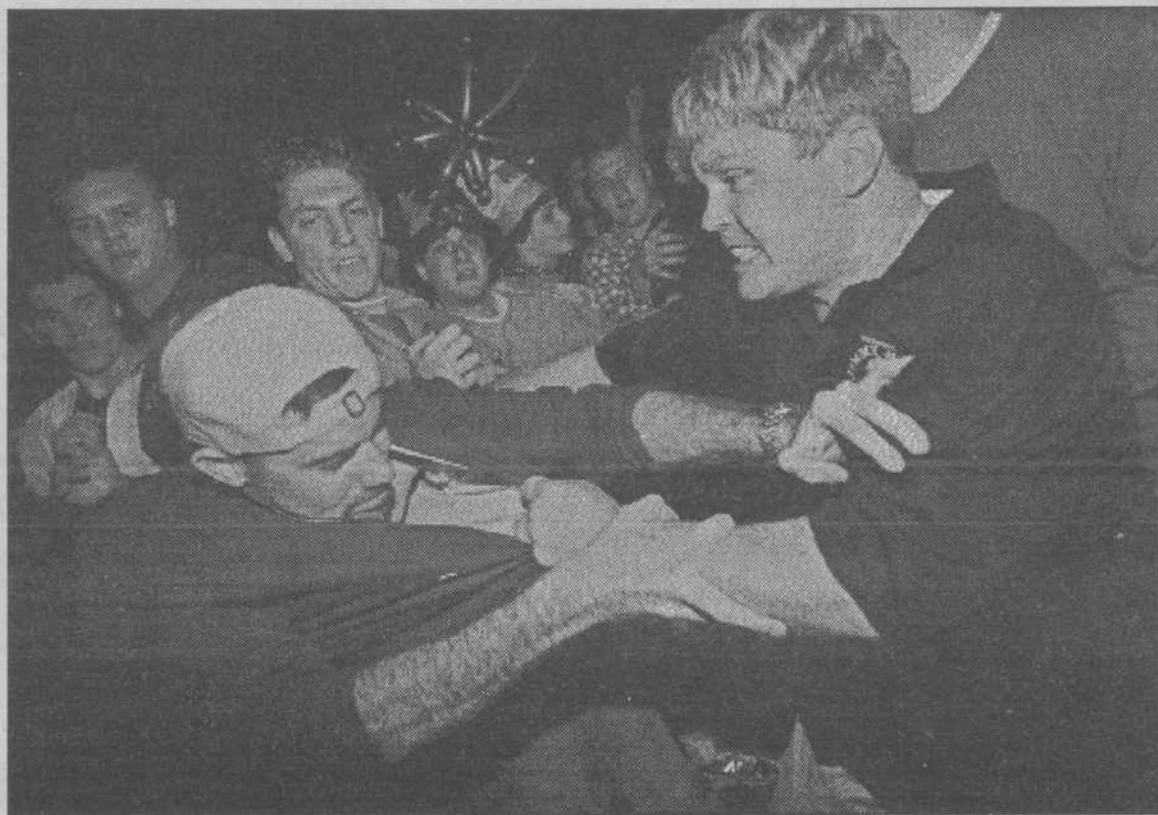


Photo by Ted Schurter/Southern Illinois University

Kent Butler confronts a rioter who had been pounding on his storefront windows Saturday morning. Butler traveled from his home in Evansville, Ind., to protect his store from Halloween revelers who gathered on the Strip in Carbondale, Ill., near the Southern Illinois University campus. The windows and sign of his Jimmy John's store were later smashed.

go on and he said that he didn't want to jeopardize his officers safety -- he thought the crowds would retaliate."

Crowds gathered when the bars closed at 1 a.m. and weren't dispersed until after 4 a.m., when police used mace, she said.

"Everyone disappeared as soon as the mace came out," she said. "Why did they wait so long?"

Chief R.T. Finney was out of the office until Wednesday and unavailable for comment. Odum said that police did not change their strategy from Friday to Saturday night and said when dealing with a disorderly crowd, police need to proceed with caution.

"We were cautious in our response," Odum said. "For officers push their way into the crowd to make an arrest would only incite the crowd. So we were pretty cautious about doing that. It's balancing call for us."

The bulk of the crowd had been dispersed at the beginning of each night, and those who stuck around were looking for a confrontation, he said.

"By the time we moved people off the street it had begun dissipate on its own. It was our goal to let people disperse on their own," Odum said.

The destructive crowd was anything but the sort of behavior the Carbondale city council had hoped to see when they voted in March to allow bars and restaurants to remain open over the Halloween weekend. After a similar debacle in 1994, the city voted to close any establishments that serve alcohol over the holiday weekend to prevent a repeat.

The school followed suit and in 1995 instituted a fall break over the Halloween weekend when the campus would shut down. The city's restriction ended this year, but SIU still scheduled the fall break. City and school officials had assumed that the break and celebration's five-year hiatus would curb a repeat fiasco.

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WORLD BRIEFS

World's Oldest Woman Dies at 114

Just shy of her 115th birthday, Eva Morris, died peacefully in her sleep at a nursing home in Stone, England. Morris was born in Newcastle-under-Lyme in 1885 and was a widower by 1930. She lived in her own home until she was 107 until she got a chest infection and moved to a nursing home. She outlived her only child, Winnie, by twenty-five years. Morris was recognized by Guinness Book of Records in March of 2000.

'Various Situations' Prevent Dalai Lama Visit

President Kim Dae-jung of South Korea declined to grant permission to the Dalai Lama and his entourage for a planned visit in November. A military spokesman for the South Korean government said, "It is not desirable to allow the Dalai Lama to visit Seoul this year because of various situations." These situations include strong opposition in China, who considers the Tibetan spiritual leader a separatist, and delicate relations with North Korea. President Kim won the 2000 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in reestablishing relations between North and South Korea through his "Sunshine Policy" of embracement and inclusion. The Dalai Lama won the same award in 1989 for his efforts to peacefully resist the Chinese occupation of Tibet. After China annexed Tibet in 1950, the Dalai Lama fled to what is now Dharamsala, where he still resides. Over 120,000 Tibetans have followed him. Buddhism is the largest religion in South Korea with 12 million practitioners in a country of 47 million.

55 Bodies Discovered, New Government Suspected

Just days after an uprising that drove the country's authoritarian ruler, Gen. Robert Guei, from power, Ivory Coast's new government have made a startling discovery. The gruesome revelation of 55 young men dumped in a field prompted a strong response from the new government led by President Laurent Gbagbo. But, the new regime is suspect in many eyes because it's own paramilitary police may have carried out the massacre. The discovery followed three days of bloodshed and fighting that usurped Gen. Guei, who came to power over a year ago in a bloodless coup. The fighting then spread to rival political factions that held massive demonstrations in the country's capital of Abidjan. The unrest has left over 200 people dead.

Chinese Government Jails 10 for Publications

A Chinese court sentenced 10 people to prison Thursday for illegally publishing and selling books. At least one defendant was sentenced to life in prison for dealing in a publication that involved the banned Falun Gong spiritual movement. The sentencing comes just a week after police arrested 100 members of the group in Tiananmen Square. Witnesses say that several were beaten upon arrest. Police have detained tens of thousands of followers since the crackdown on the movement began, just over 15 months ago. The sentences ranged from five years to life for illegal business procedures and publishing obscene materials. The government strictly regulates the publishing industry to weed out any books or periodicals that may be subversive, pornographic, or threatening to the Communist Party.

Egyptian Security Forces Open Fire on Voters

Voters in the second run-off election for the Egyptian parliament met the brute force of the country's police Friday. Police used tear gas and live ammunition in an effort to keep supporters of the Muslim Brotherhood candidate, Mohammed al-Falahy, from voting. The Egyptian government has officially outlawed the Muslim Brotherhood, Egypt's largest Islamic group. At the end of the day, the clashes produced four deaths and over 60 injuries. Violence is common in Egyptian legislative elections, which are marred by widespread fraud. During earlier voting in the same election, police opened fire on a crowd of pro-opposition supporters, killing one person and injuring over a dozen. In elections in 1995, police killed 34 voters. President Hosni Mubarak's party, the National Democratic Party, controls about 97 percent of the parliament and is expected to retain the majority after the elections end.

NATION BRIEFS

Clinton to Meet with Arafat, Barak

White House press secretary, Jake Siewert, said that President Clinton will broker two separate meetings with Palestinian Leader Yasir Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak. The summits are meant to help facilitate peace in the troubled region but, the meetings may prove to be difficult because of the multiplying opposition of the two parties. Siewert said that the meetings were planned "to assess the situation on the ground and begin to find a way back to the negotiations." Clinton also brokered a summit in Sharm el-Sheik, Egypt in mid-October that ended with an agreement to cease the violence. The cease fire did not take effect immediately, as bloodshed on both sides persisted, but has now produced some results. In the past five weeks, the violence claimed more than 170 lives in the worst clashes since 1993.

Ex-Tennessee Cop Indicted for Mistaken Raid

LEBANON, TN--A former police officer, who led a drug raid on the wrong house and killed 64 year-old John Adams, was charged with criminal responsibility for reckless homicide, tampering with evidence and aggravated perjury. The policeman, Steve Nokes, was dismissed after the incident and three others were placed on indefinite leave. The raid was actually meant to be for the house next door to Mr. Adams. Prosecutors argued that it was Nokes' fault that the police entered the wrong house and shot Adams. Prosecutors also said that Nokes lied on the affidavit to receive a search warrant for the raid. The incident sparked outrage in the community. In addition to the police investigation, the mayor commissioned a citizens review board to investigate.

Compiled by Neil Balkcom, Editor

Israeli Helicopters Launch Major Assault on Jericho, Ramallah, Hebron

by Michael Zielenziger
and Nomi Morris
Knight-Ridder Tribune

JERUSALEM — Israeli helicopters unleashed a major assault on the Palestinian towns of Jericho, Ramallah and Hebron on Wednesday night after a day of fierce fighting in which five Palestinians and three Israeli soldiers were killed.

The bombing continued late into the night, apparently in retaliation for the deaths of the Israeli soldiers, who were killed in gun battles with Palestinian guerrillas.

In Ramallah, which is about 10 miles from Jerusalem, the Israeli Army lobbed rockets at the headquarters of Tazim, a military branch of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah organization.

In Jericho, Israeli helicopters targeted a building being used as a training center for Palestinian security forces. Witnesses said the building exploded into a ball of fire after rockets struck it.

There was also heavy fire in Hebron, and the Israeli Army warned the Palestinian Broadcasting Authority to evacuate its building there.

Earlier in the day, Israelis were shaken as a bomb exploded in a wealthy section of West Jerusalem, near the home of Israeli President Moshe Katsav.

"Today there was a very negative jump in the scope and severity of events," said Danny Yatom, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak's security aide.

Thursday promises to hold more unrest. The Palestinian Authority has called on residents of the West Bank and Gaza to close shop schools on Thursday in a general strike.

"We will not give up our political negotiations for peace," said Mohammed Dahlan, head of Preventative Security Services in the West Bank. "But at the same time we will defend ourselves and our cities against the

Israeli aggression."

Israelis bombed the Palestinian towns despite a meeting Wednesday night between Arafat and former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres that was called to explore ways to stop the fighting. Acting Israeli Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami met with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Washington on Wednesday. Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat is slated to meet with Albright on Friday in the United States.

"We will act in exactly the necessary way, the manner and measure in order to serve the needs of the state of Israel," Barak said before heading into a meeting of his security cabinet, where he apparently approved the late-night strikes on Palestinian towns.

It was a violent culmination to a violent day.

Two Israeli soldiers and two Palestinians were killed in a four-hour gun battle in El Khader, near Bethlehem. The two Israelis were among four soldiers who were ambushed. Israeli troops deployed a helicopter gunship to try to rescue the soldiers.

The third Israeli soldier, on patrol outside Jericho, was killed after he was attacked by armed Palestinians.

Fierce clashes erupted Wednesday near the Karni crossing in Gaza, killing three Palestinians, two of them aged 15 and the other 17, Palestinian medical officials said. It was the same area where four Palestinians were killed Tuesday.

Near Jerusalem, the Jewish settlement of Gilo again came under heavy fire from the Palestinian town of Beit Jala, on a neighboring hillside. Israeli return fire slammed into a building in Beit Jala. There were no reports of casualties in that battle.

One Gilo resident, Dalia Suleimani, told Israeli Radio that her family was trapped

inside its house by the intense gunfire.

"We are sitting in the small corridor between the kitchen and the bedroom, because there are windows in all the other rooms," she said. "It's dark the whole time, because we are afraid to turn on the lights. It's a terrible situation."

The death toll in five weeks of unrest stands at 163, most of them Palestinian. There was no immediate information on any deaths and injuries from Wednesday night's bombings.

After a day of some of the most intense clashes since efforts to finalize a Middle East peace deal effectively came undone, a glum-faced Barak appealed to the Israeli people to persevere.

"We are facing difficult days," Barak said. "We find ourselves in a period in which the ability of the entire society to endure ... will determine the results of this whole testing time."

Barak spoke to the nation only about an hour after the explosion in West Jerusalem jarred many Israelis, as it showed that the unrest has reached into the heart of the city.

Nobody was hurt in the explosion. Michael Frischer, a 35-year-old driving instructor, was teaching a student how to parallel park when the blast detonated some 12 feet away by the side of the road.

The other car saved us. It's full of holes," said Frischer. "It's a good thing my student hadn't begun to reverse the car yet." Debris from the explosion blew out one of Frischer's tires.

"This area is near the president's house. There is tons of security around here and still it happened," lamented Yitzhak Gispán, a 46-year-old municipal employee who was riding his moped when the blast occurred.

"This is a terrible feeling of fear and insecurity."



Nir Elias/Knight-RidderTribune

Israeli soldiers perched on a hillside near the Jewish settlement of Gilo, close to the village of Biet Galla. The attacks were the first in five days. Israeli and Palestinian leaders scheduled more talks, including one in Washington, D.C., where Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Authority leader Yasir Arafat will meet separately with President Clinton.



Cancer Awareness Brunch Planned on November 11th

The Champaign YWCA will sponsor a Breast Cancer Awareness Brunch on Saturday, November 11, at 10 a.m. at Jumer's Hotel in Urbana.

Speakers include local survivors of breast cancer, as well as Dr. Anne Robin of McKinley Health center and Planned Parenthood.

Dr. Robin will speak on how social, economic and environmental factors affect breast cancer funding.

Cost of the brunch is \$15, with sponsorships available for students and fixed-income attendees.

To register, call Janna McGregor at the YWCA at 344-0721.

CPR Classes Offered

Carle Foundation hospital and Urbana Fire Rescue will hold a Community CPR class on November 14 and 21.

Classes are open to anyone interested in learning how to perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Participants will be taught adult, child and infant CPR techniques, as well as the Heimlich procedure, and will be recognized for their participation in the course. Cost is \$10 per person per class.

Classes for health care providers will be held on November 8. The cost of this

class is \$25 per person. Community CPR classes are held on the second and third Tuesday of each month, and CPR for health care providers is held the second Wednesday of each month.

The classes will be held at 6 p.m. at the Urbana Fire Department, located at 400 S. Vine Street in Urbana. Classes are limited in size and registration is required. To register and for further information, call the Urbana Fire Rescue Services Department at 384-2420.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 8
Blues Clues Birthday Party, 10 - 10:30 a.m., Urbana Free Library Children's Department, 201 S. Race St., Urbana. Registration required. For more information, call 356-7243.

CPR for health care providers, 6 p.m., Urbana Fire Department, 400 S. Vine St., Urbana. To register and for information, call the Urbana Fire Rescue Services Department at 384-2420.

Thursday, Nov. 9
Thanksgiving Dinner, (Potluck), 12 noon to 2 p.m., Hays Center, 1311 W. Church St., Champaign. Sponsored by the Champaign Park District. For information, call 398-2580.

Saturday, Nov. 11
Breast Cancer Awareness Brunch, 10 a.m., Jumer's Hotel in Urbana, sponsored by the YWCA. Cost of the brunch is \$15, with sponsorships available for students and fixed-income attendees. To register, call Janna McGregor at the YWCA at 344-0721.

Monday, Nov. 13
Nicotine Recovery Series, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., The Forum at Carle. Group sessions are \$10 and may be adjusted based on income. For more information or to register, call 326-2719.

Tuesday, Nov. 14
Community CPR class, 6 p.m., Urbana Fire Department, 400 S. Vine St., Urbana. To register and information, call the Urbana Fire Rescue Services Department at 384-2420.

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The suspects were seen in three different vehicles: a gray 2000 Cadillac with Illinois license plate J101335, a bright red Cadillac with unknown license plates, and a white, late model car, possibly a Chevy Caprice.

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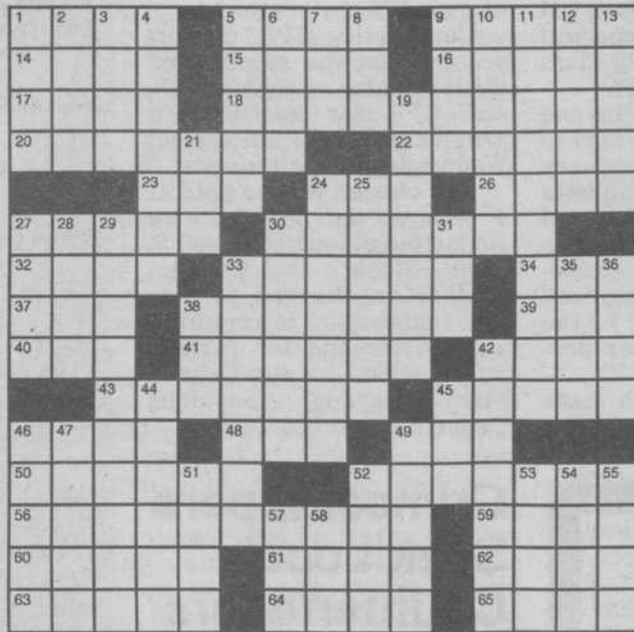
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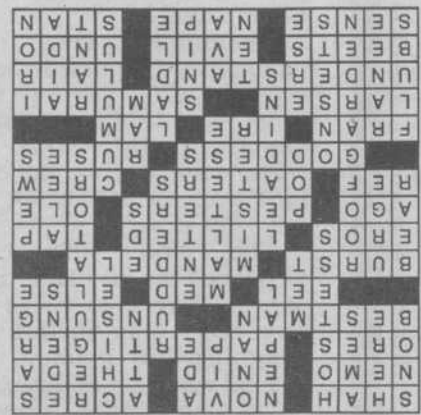


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Weekly Horoscopes FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6TH

By Linda C. Black

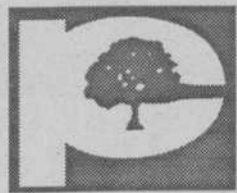
Aries (March 21-April 19). Let your conscience be your guide on Monday. It'll be harder on Tuesday since that little voice may tell you something you don't want to hear. Around Wednesday you start feeling agitated and eager to take action. If you wait until Thursday and plan all the possibilities before making your decision, your chances of success improve. On Friday you may have to defend your position, especially if money's involved. Be ready to account for everything you've spent. Hold off on shopping Saturday. If you can wait until Sunday, you're more apt to choose things you can live with.
Taurus (April 20-May 20). You and a partner can bail out a friend on Monday. Don't take a financial risk on Tuesday. Wait until it looks like a sure thing. Confer with your partner on Wednesday and then push your plan forward. You're pushed on Thursday, but that's OK. Stick up for your rights on Friday. Don't budge from what's right on Saturday, and the others might bend your way. Doesn't matter if they do or not, actually. You're a rock. Relax on Sunday and give thanks for a valuable gift.
Gemini (May 21-June 21). You're anxious to get going Monday, but don't jump the gun. Something you learn by Tuesday could change the

direction you're headed. A friend's in a tizzy Wednesday and Thursday. Advise discretion and guard against gossiping yourself. You'd only make matters worse. Settle in for the long haul Friday and Saturday. It's OK to be stubborn then. Everybody else is. Your plans start flowing on Sunday. That's your best day for launching new projects.
Cancer (June 22-July 22). Monday's a hassle, but that night could be romantic. Check out a new foreign restaurant. Surprises at work add stress Tuesday. Try not to get rattled; the outcome is positive. You should be prepared for an exam on Wednesday. The boss has a short fuse both then and on Thursday. By Friday the pace slows, not a moment too soon. Plans may change on Saturday, so be flexible. Hide out and read a good book most of Sunday.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). The money's tied up most of Monday and Tuesday. By Wednesday you're ready, but your partner's not. More complications surface on Thursday and Friday. Don't rush, or you'll have even more messes later. Consult with an older adviser Saturday. Then forget your troubles with friends by playing on Sunday.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Support your mate's ideas on Monday and Tuesday by adding a measure of good common sense. The money is flowing on Wednesday and

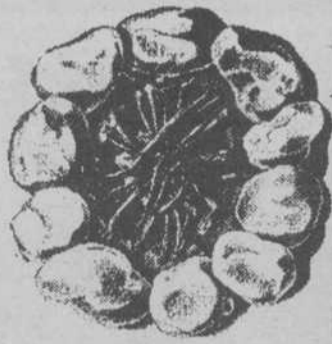
Thursday, and quick action's needed to stop up the leaks. Work messes with travel on Friday and Saturday; just focus on going as soon as you can. A parent's delighted to see you on Sunday, and then loads you down with goodies and love.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Creativity's challenged on Monday and Tuesday. It isn't all easy, but work could pay well. Your partner's obnoxious on Wednesday and Thursday. Don't let your own stresses get into the mix. Check over your checkbook to be sure on Friday. Then shop on Saturday as if you were broke. That way, you'll have plenty for travel on Sunday. An outing with loved ones is richly deserved.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Watch for surprises when bartering Monday. Find out what you're getting first; then set the price. Wonderful romance could sour on Tuesday. Don't make commitments you can't keep. A household project's expensive on Wednesday. Measure it three times before cutting once. A co-worker's advice helps you fix it on Thursday. Take on an extra job to pay bills then. Familiar hassles with your mate on Friday go through Saturday without relief. Agree to disagree by Sunday; then get yourselves a big treat.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Household affairs have you jittery Monday. Keep talking Tuesday, and wisdom prevails. True love emerges

from the chaos Wednesday. By late on Thursday the bond has been made. Business demands your attention on Friday. Study Saturday to get the best deal. Hand the car keys to your partner on Sunday. Just sit back and enjoy the great view.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Something you're learning could explode on Monday, making a mess that takes days to clean up. Exercise caution most of Tuesday. You're learning quickly, but still making mistakes. Financial woes are annoying on Wednesday. You can't buy that great thing you want. Try another store Thursday. What you find there may be better. Romantic feelings stir on Friday. Don't spend too much, though, 'cause that's a turnoff. On Saturday later is better for dating. Finish your paperwork Sunday and read.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). Leave your checkbook in a safe place on Monday. Do give some to a worthy cause, though. If they're still pestering you for cash on Tuesday, offer your skills as a way to help. You and an older jerk clash on Wednesday. Too bad this person's the one who signs the checks. Thursday is better, due to a new interest. Friday is slower, but don't give up hope. Sleep in for most of Saturday. You won't compromise and neither will they. Sunday's better for good conversations. Everyone's

learning then, even the jerks.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You could have the winning idea on Monday. Distant connections bring higher esteem. Something you're planning starts happening Wednesday. It's not quite what you thought, but it's OK. Ask for the money on Thursday and get it. Study on Friday to upgrade your skills. Postpone your travel for most of Saturday. You can find everything closer to home. Hang out with family and talk on Sunday. You may discover you have more than you thought.
If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... Nov. 6: If at first you don't succeed, try another tactic. Don't take a risk with your savings, though. Nov. 7: Polish up your act the first half of this year so you can take it on the road. Start by listing all your promises. Nov. 8: Frustrations with work lead to action this year. The results may be better than you thought possible. Nov. 9: Expect lots of action this year. Once you make up your mind, nothing will be able to stop you. Nov. 10: Looks like a good year to clean house. Something's lost, but more is gained if you do it right. Nov. 11: You're breaking free, but not wildly, this year. It's a carefully calculated maneuver. Nov. 12: Experience is a tough teacher this year, but you'll never forget the lesson. You'll be a better person for it, too.



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Parkland Boys Goes Down to the Wire

by Brian Westbrook
Sports Editor

One day before the season started I interviewed a player from the Parkland boys basketball team. According to him the Cobras set high standards for themselves this year. They want to win a national championship and they are willing to do what's necessary to accomplish that goal. That's a very lofty goal considering their team last year was the L.A. Clippers of JUCO, but now they have a new coach and a host of new players. Despite last year's blunders, I believe this year's team can make the transition from losing to winning. The player I interviewed informed me that this team has more discipline and dedication than last year. After watching them in practice, I can see the coaching is better and they are bigger and more athletic.

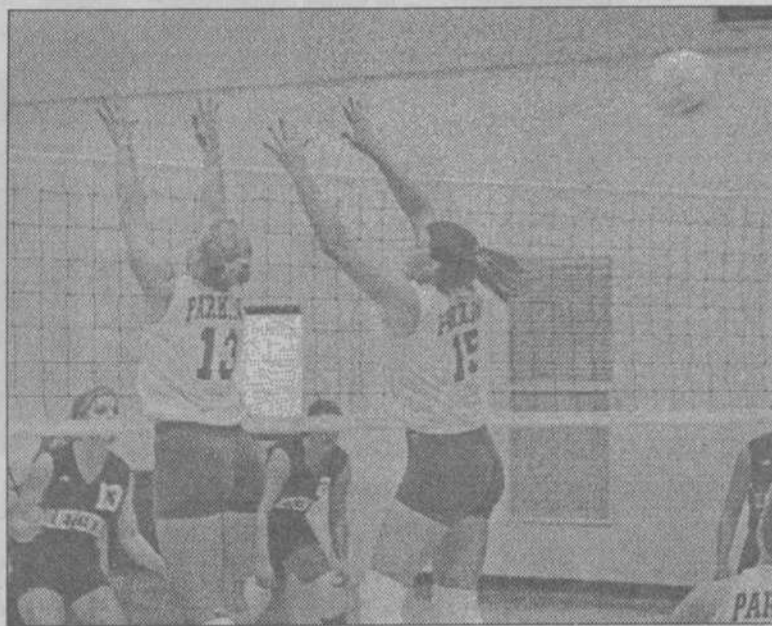
After the interview I had the chance to attend their first game on Saturday. They played Shawnee, a scrappy team who plays solid defense and shoots well. Parkland didn't look as aggressive as Shawnee until Aaron Barnett touched the floor. He seems to want the responsibility of being the vocal leader of this team. He's not only the "sparkplug," but from what I have seen in this first game, he's the Cobra's toughest player and the best man on the boards. If he's able to stay healthy and out of foul trouble the Cobras have a good chance of competing with anyone.

Offensively, the Cobras looked lost at times. It was the turnovers that really killed them. At least a bad shot has a chance to go in, turnovers go straight to the other team. When they did find a groove on the offensive end, the ball was in the hands

of Greg "Tree" Morgan. He's a six-foot, eight-inch athletic postman that scores with ease. He plays hard on both ends of the floor and hardly comes out the game. He's Parkland's best offensive weapon, so I suspect Coach Noble is working on easier ways for the guards to get him the ball.

Shawnee had pretty good players of their own. Both teams made runs at key times; therefore, the game was close throughout. With 10.8 seconds left in the game, Ronell Jacobs came down the court and hit a three point shot to tie the game 77-77. Without calling a timeout, Shawnee quickly passed the ball in-bounds and hit a half-court buzzer-beater to win the game. It was a good game and they only get better, so come out and support Parkland Basketball.

Weekly Sports Wrap-Up



Troi Westbrook/Prospectus

Parkland Volleyball Ends Their Season

The tournament started Wednesday, the Lady Cobras first defeated Springfield College 15-6, 15-11, 15-14. Then Parkland traveled to John A. Logan to play Shawnee. They lost the match 2-15, 15-11, 11-15, 13-15. Parkland then played Lincoln Land and defeated them 8-15, 15-5, 15-9, 15-1. Parkland's next opponent was Shawnee again, but this time Parkland won 15-8, 15-8, 16-14. Parkland then lost in the final match to John A. Logan 15-8, 15-12, 11-15, 2-15, 10-15. The Lady Cobras finished the season with a record of 35-17.

Men's Basketball Season Opens At Home

The Men's Basketball Team open their 2000/01 season at Home on Saturday, November 4th at 5:00p.m. against Shawnee.

Women's Basketball Season Opens in Joliet

The Women's Basketball Team open their 2000/01 season in Joliet on Saturday, November 11th at 2:00p.m.

Men's Basketball Season opener on Saturday

Troy Noble makes his debut at the helm of the Cobra Men's Basketball program on Saturday when Parkland hosts Region 24 opponent Shawnee Community College beginning at 5:00.

Parkland returns two starters; Dustin Bierman and Carlon Butler from last years squad and an exciting group of new recruits has the Cobra coach looking forward to the upcoming season.

Come out and support this year's team. Price of admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and is free for all Parkland students, faculty, and staff with their Parkland ID.

Parkland Looking for Soccer Coach

Former Parkland College Men's and Women's Soccer Coach, Patrick Omosagie has resigned his position as coach effective November 1, 2000. Parkland will begin a search immediately for a new coach. It is the plan of Parkland Athletic Director, Rod Lovett, to hire a separate head coach for both the men's and women's programs. Current assistant coach, Brett Lindahl, will act as the interim coach until a replacement can be found. The soccer program recently completed its first season as an NJCAA intercollegiate sport.

Fitness Forum



by: Aaron Turner

Staff Writer

Week Four - Have your cake and eat it too!

I don't care what your religion is or to whom you pray, one truth remains self-evident: God, the Great Creator, or whatever you call him/her, has one fine sense of humor when it comes to food! You can't help but laugh at the great irony of eating - everything that is good for you tastes like tree bark or a shoe tongue and everything that is bad for you is... well...Heaven on Earth. I know, I know - "we all must struggle to find our true selves" or "If everything were easy...blah, blah, blah." I'm a "Preacher's Kid" (or "PK" respectively), I've heard them all. Hey, it still sucks!

So what can we lowly humans do to make eating good a little easier? Believe it or not, I should have included this advice in an article a few weeks back (in which I documented how I put together my meals). I apologize, for I inadvertently left this part of my eating plan out. What in the wide, wide world of sports was I thinking? This is my favorite part of my eating plan! It's the one aspect that makes eating good (for the long-term) possible for me! It's the once-a-week cheat day! Let me explain how this works.

One day a week, usually on



the weekend, I take a day off from my eating plan. This is the day that I allow myself to eat whatever and whenever I want, with no guilty conscience - anything goes. Don't get me wrong - this is not an excuse to binge - that's unhealthy. However, if I want to go out for pizza or ice cream, that's fine. I do it and don't fret about it.

Besides the obvious reason (bad food tastes good), there are actually some very GOOD reasons to giving yourself a day off when following a healthy eating plan. For one - and probably the most important reason - allowing yourself one day to eat those favorite goodies keeps you from going insane! It doesn't matter how strong-willed a person is, nothing brings a long term eating plan to a halt quicker than long term deprivation. Nobody likes to be told they can't have something - it's basic psychology. So give yourself a break once a week and indulge in those tasty vit-

ties!

Guess what? There are actually some scientific reasons to taking a "cheat day" as well! The human body, you see, loves balance. It loves to be in a state of homeostasis. When on an eating plan that is low in calories, your body will sometimes drop its metabolism to match your daily calorie intake. It thinks to itself, "Man, I'm not getting all those mounds of calories I used to get, so I better prepare for a time of famine! Time to conserve calories!" By giving yourself a day off, however, it's inevitable that you will have a spike in calories that day. This keeps your body on its toes, so to speak. You tell your body "no, I'm not building towards famine, so keep that metabolism pumping away!"

Let me tell you something - I have never missed a "cheat day" in my life. Oh no! I don't care how inconvenient it may be, or how awful having to bypass eating strictly for a day my sound - I take that day off! Yes, I have willpow-

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