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Gay marriages denied by Senate

By Shawna Donovan and Dylan Fenley

Kris Bein said same-sex marriage is a union between a man and a woman. It is designed to prevent a Hawaii court case that allows same-sex marriages from becoming a national precedent.

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Neither Brown nor Simon’s offices could be reached for comment as of press time.

Biden, a sophomore in social work from Chicago and co-director of the SIUC group Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuality and Friends, said even though the legislation will not change the impact of the Hawaii court case, the fight to change the marriage laws in the state will continue.

Jack Crumbly, a graduate student in respiratory therapy from Forrest City, Ark., who reverted to Islam, does not recognize this marriage as a legal marriage. Senators Carol Mosby-Brown.

A feeling of belonging

By Tracy Taylor

Whether through Islam or the Nation of Islam, some students say they came to Carbondale and found a place where they belong in the Muslim lifestyle.

Jack Crumbly, a student in respiratory therapy from Forrest City, Ark., became interested in Islam in February 1995, while walking through the Student Center.

"They (Muslims) had an information booth in the Student Center, and for close to a semester and a half, I went in," he said. "I had an open mind and wanted to see what they were all about."

Members of the Islamic faith believe in one God. The lifestyle includes a strict code of moral conduct and following the Holy Quran, the Muslim Bible.

Crumbly said the way of life for Muslims is humble and sincere.

"You don't have sex until you're married, no eating pork and no overindulging," he said.

A year and a half ago, Crumbly took the first process of the Islamic Center. "I'm a Muslim," he said. "I had an open mind and wanted to see what they were all about."

Members of the Islamic faith believe in one God, Allah (God) is the unseen creator of humankind.

"Your bearing witness between two or more people that there is one God," he said.

Crumbly said Islam is 1,400 years old. He said a requirement of Muslims is to serve Ramadan every year during the ninth month of the Islamic calendar.

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Crime task force formed

John Rendleman, Democratic candidate for the 15th state legis- lative district, has called for an all-out, full-time effort toward getting graffiti or vandalism removed from the city. He started the effort with the creation of a task force to tackle teen violence and teen crime Wednesday.

The task force includes Sheila Simon of the Jackson County state's attorney office; Mike Wepiek, Jackson county state's attorney; Krafty West, a Du Quoin school teacher; Kurt Harris, incoming Perry County state's attorney; Linda Austin, a juvenile prosecutor in Jackson County; Chris Wells, incoming Union County state's attorney; and Marilyn Bush, a Carbondale child welfare specialist with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Students' apartment tossed after altercation

By Brett Wilcoxson

An incident at two SIUC apartments Friday night escalated from a verbal argument to physical violence and allegedly left two students battered and their apartment in a state of broken disorder.

Christina Maceodon, 20, a senior in radiology from Decatur, said that at 10:25 p.m., she and Jessic5a M. Greenwald, 21, a senior in marketing from Chadbub, were on the deck outside of their residence, 709 S. Illinois Ave.

Maceodon said a male SIUC student who was visiting them got into a verbal dispute with an unidentified man who was standing in front of Rally's restaurant, 709 S. Illinois Ave., which is next door to Maceodon's residence.

Maceodon said after the student who was visiting her residence exchanged obscenities with the man in front of Rally's, the suspect left the scene, only to return a short time later with about nine friends.

The three students said they were sitting on the deck when the 10 men who have not been identified, came to the apartment.

Maceodon said they were not expecting the men to come to the apartment. "I just happened to see someone through the floor of the deck," Maceodon said, "They just kind of came up at once."

Maceodon said she confronted the men on the stairs and told them to leave. She said three of the suspects, including the original man who was outside Rally's, pushed her out of the way and approached her unnamed guest while verbally harassing him.

Maceodon said at that point, she yelled at the suspects, demanding they leave and threatened to call the police.

Maceodon said Greenwald and the unnamed student entered the residence followed by three of the suspects. She said Greenwald called 911, but before she could talk, one of the suspects yanked the phone from the wall.

Maceodon said she stood in the doorway to keep the remaining men from entering the residence, and she allegedly was tossed against the kitchen table and fell on a chair.

The men allegedly entered the apartment, and while some of them assaulted the unnamed student, others tore posters from the walls and knocked over furniture. Maceodon said the police, who got the address and phone number from 911, called back, and Maceodon said Greenwald answered the phone in her room.

Maceodon said Greenwald then told the suspect that police were on the way, and the men stopped attacking the unnamed student and fled. An employee of Rally's said he witnessed part of the incident and verified most of Maceodon's account.

Billinger said he sympathized with property owners, but the property owner makes a good-faith effort toward getting it removed, first, he said, "We're still going toward the objective of getting it removed."

Mayor Neil Dillard said he understood the "frustration." "Probably, other business owners feel the same way — that they should not have this cost imposed on them," he said, "But it's one cost of doing business."

Counselman John Yow likened business owner's responsibility for graffiti removal to their responsibility for keeping their buildings up to code. "Unfortunately, the person responsible has to be the owner of the property," he said, "Otherwise, who is going to be held responsible?"

Karayiannis disagreed. "Philosophically and ethically, it's an entirely different situation," he said, "The owner is a clear victim if somebody comes and defaces their property."

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said people who work for the courts to perform community service will have to go to jail if this is used at the same way as SIUC fraternities could be put to work removing graffiti.

Verdie's ordinance states that neither graffiti nor vandalism are large problems in the city but it states that each crime is being committed in a frequent frequency, making the ordinance necessary.

WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN's football team takes on the University of Northern Iowa, two nights of toe-tapping.

WISE FCONSSIN—After some days off, the Wisconsin's football team takes on the Univcrsitv of Northern lowa, what's more, their coach, Jim S iam Simon of the Jackson County state's attorney; Linda Austin, a juvenile prosecutor in Jackson County; Chris Wells, incoming Union County state's attorney; and Marilyn Bush, a Carbondale child welfare specialist with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Gangs often state out turf by marking their territories with graffiti like this example, "found on the boardwalk in front of Detours, 605. E. Grand Ave.

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More improvement needed in obstetric funding programs

WHAT COULD BE MORE IMPORTANT THAN making sure children born in this state are provided with the health care they need to be healthy? One would be hard pressed to find anything. That is why it is all the more surprising to find that the state's method of paying for obstetrical and neonatal care is like a craps game for hospital administrators.

When a Medicaid patient has a baby, the hospital receives a set amount of public money. Like all amounts given by Medicaid for any health care procedure, the sum is less than the actual cost of the service.

Thus, not a big problem for hospitals that do not deliver a lot of babies for people on Medicaid. In such a case, administrators can shift costs to absorb the expense.

BUT WHEN A LARGE PERCENTAGE OF THE mothers depend on public aid to pay for the delivery, the costs begin to add up for hospitals, sometimes creating the potential for a financial disaster.

This was the reason Illinois legislators began a program a few years back that gave money to hospitals that delivered a lot of babies for Medicaid recipients. The system returned to its old ways, however, and the hospitals were again facing large costs that could not be absorbed. The program has since been resurrected, but there is a lot of room for improvement.

Carbondale Memorial Hospital illustrates the problem effectively because 50 percent of the 2,200 babies delivered there this year are expected to be funded by public aid. The hospital will lose money on every delivery because the public aid funds allocated for each case is less than the cost of the delivery to the hospital.

TODAY, THE HOSPITAL WAS LUCKY and received an additional $1 million to make up for the losses. But what about next year when the same situation will probably occur? No one knows because there is no set amount the hospital is guaranteed. The money is simply allocated when legislators get around to it.

This means state budget complications could prevent hos­pitals from getting money needed to cover the losses, even in the worst years when a high number of the deliveries are funded by Medicaid.

Carbondale Memorial, for example, has seen a drastic difference in the money it receives annually to make up for the services that get paid by Medicaid. The year before it received $3 million. The next year it received $300,000. This year administrators were happy to see it rise to $1 million.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS ONLY CAN wait and hope that their facilities will receive an amount that will adequately cover their expenses—just like tossing dice.

A law that would guarantee a set amount of money based on the percentage and number of Medicaid patients that have babies is the solution to this problem. Such a law would give administrators more foresight into the finances of their obstetrical units, thus enabling them to manage them more efficiently.

We're talking about the health of our babies here. Craps games should have nothing to do with something this important.

Different kinds of racism do exist

On Saturday, Sept. 7, the College Democrats held a gath­ering featuring former Attorney General and SIUC alumnus Roland Burris.

I am sure the 15 people who attended had a quiet, intimate evening with Mr. Burris. However, I find it dishonest to pretend that a Democrat choice of Burris as a guest is an interesting one. For starters, perhaps no man is more irrelevant to Illinois politics than Roland Burris.

There is just something about losing a primary to Dawn Clark Netsch that leaves a politician credibility.

Yet, even more interesting is the little-known fact that while a dis­dained at SIUC, Roland Burris was a proud and active member of the Young Republicans, for­fathers of today's College Republican group on campus. (Anyone who doubts me can look page 177 of the 1959 SIU Yearbook).

This proves that at one point in his life, Mr. Burris believed in the Republican virtues of limited government, individual liberties, lower taxes, and a strong work ethic.

Unfortunately, somewhere in adulthood, Roland betrayed his beliefs and became a tool of the Democratic party.

Nonetheless, the SIU College Republicans would like to thank Mr. Roland Burris for all the work he did for the Republican party while at SIUC.

Now that his political career is dead, perhaps Mr. Burris will take some time to fondly remember those good old days in Carbondale when he was on the right side and fought the good fight.

Andy Vojper
SIU college Republicans president
No need to legislate our language

The failure of some residents in the United States to learn English has led to laws requiring the use of English in certain instances. These laws are supposedly necessary because the inhibition of other languages into American society dilutes the purity of our American heritage.

Regardless of whether a person agrees with the English-only movement, the irony is that, for those living outside the United States, English has been eroding the importance of other languages for decades.

According to the German newspaper Die Zeit, in the summer of 1994, the Society of German Chemists decided to accept only English language contributors to two of their traditional German journals that cover the chemical industry. Considering the Germans founded some of today's largest chemical operations, such as Bayer, this forsaking of German for English signals an extraordinary development.

Yet a study by the Institute for Scientific Information, based in Philadelphia, confirms the wisdom of the German chemists. On a worldwide basis, reference to research findings published in English occurred six times as frequently as those published in German. The reason? Because English was Russian, cited only one-fourth as often as English.

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TICKET SALES
This is a follow up to last week's cover story about country vs. rock concerts at SIU Arena. With Hootie and the Blowfish and Garth Brooks both coming this fall, are ticket sales what Arena officials expected?

Band Names
A look at the name origins of four area bands.

Even though Generation X has one of the most sought-after votes in this year's presidential election, the MTV generation seems, at best, bored by politics.
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Comedian Tracy Morgan will be performing at this year's Iota Phi Theta Comedy Central. He has appeared on HBO's Def Comedy. Morgan is best known as Hustle Man on FOX's hit show "Martin." He will be performing his hit smash hit "Dooky Boor." The event begins at 8 p.m.

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Festival gives taste of Southern Illinois

By Lisa M. Pangburn

The 45th annual Murphysboro Apple Festival offers a chance for people to experience a traditional hometown carnival event, the head coordinator of the festival says.

Chris Naegele, festival coordinator, said the festival is nothing short of a great Southern Illinois tradition.

"This is one of the largest festivals in the Southern Illinois area," he said. "It definitely has something for everyone. The Grand Parade on Saturday at 11 a.m. is amazing in itself. We have to limit the amount of marching bands to 24 because it's so long, but it's really something to see.

The Apple Festival first began in 1952, when Murphysboro was almost completely surrounded by apple orchards. Naegele said the city's Chamber of Commerce wanted to find something festive to bring the community together.

Most of the orchards have disappeared, but the Apple Festival is still one of the biggest events for Murphysboro. Angelo Fiorino, a committee member of the festival, said, "It's almost impossible for anyone in Murphysboro not to be affected by this." he said.

"It's almost like a town-wide open house that will get the community together to view the downtown." Fiorino said that the festival has grown considerably throughout the years and always seems to go well.

"This 50 years ago the festival used to be a three-day event," he said. "We always say that we don't know what causes it, but no matter how prepared or unprepared we are, it always goes over very well.

Naegele said one of the largest events of the festival is the "Drums at Apple Time," which is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Murphysboro High School athletic field.

"The U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps is coming to play," he said. "We've had to bring in extra bleachers for them."

"The corps is also referred to as the president's band. "They're just a tremendous drum and bugle corp. People will really enjoy them." Fiorino said the old-time banjo and fiddle playing contest at 6 p.m. Saturday will be of interest to many people.

"This is such a great event," he said. "I've seen young people get up on stage and do an amazing job."

Naegele said there will be many booths set up with crafts and food along the main street, as well as a carnival for everyone.

Fiorino said an added feature to this year's festival is the shuttle service provided by the Murphysboro Bus Service, which will begin at 6 a.m., Friday at Mae Smith, in Brush Towers, and continues to the Student Center, then heads out to Murphysboro.

On Saturday, the shuttle will begin at 3 p.m., and will run to downtown Murphysboro and the high school.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 12
11 a.m. Apple Pie and Apple Butter Contest, Plummers and Pipitters Hill, 203 S. 9th St.
5 p.m. Festival Firebird opens, 13th Street at Walnut.
6 p.m. Apple Pie Eating contest, Appletime Stage.
7 p.m. International Apple Peeling Contest, Appletime Stage.
7:30 p.m. A mannequin kicks back with a cori cob pipe on the front porch of Four Seasons Realty, 703 Walnut St., Murphysboro, as part of the window decor contest during the festival.

Friday, Sept. 13
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Art and Crafts Fair, 13th Street north of Walnut.
10 a.m. Murphysboro Pro Am Golf Classic, Jackson County Club.
9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hobby and Pet Parade, 17th - 66th Street on Walnut St.
4 p.m. Festival Firebird opens, 13th Street at Walnut.

Saturday, Sept. 14
8 a.m. Appletime Iodine Raft and 5K Breast Walk, starts and ends on Courthouse Square.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Appletime Arts and Crafts Fair, 13th Street north of Walnut.
10 a.m. Festival Firebird opens, 13th Street at Walnut.
11 a.m. Appletime Grand Parade, 21st Street, 4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Drum Time, Appletime Stage.
5:30 p.m. Old Time Fiddle and Banjo Contest, Appletime Stage.
8 p.m. Miss Apple Pageant.
9 p.m. Appletime Miss Apple Pageant, Appletime Stage.

Sunday, Sept. 15
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appletime Grand Car Show, Appletime Court.
12 p.m. Festival Firebird opens, 13th Street at Walnut.
12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Appletime Arts and Crafts Fair, 13th Street north of Walnut.
2 p.m. Gospel Music Showcase, Appletime Stage.
"The Crow — City of Angels" is a poor attempt even for a sequel. Directed by Tim Pope and starring Vincent Perez as the Crow, this film does not even try to become anything different, even stealing lines word-for-word from the original movie. Perez does an all-right job as the lead character, but his accent sometimes causes confusion in his dialogue and delivery.

Claypool's other band, Les Claypool and the Holy Mackerel, has shown a lot of diversity on its soundtrack, which includes songs by Hole, Filter, Bush, Seven Mary Three and others. If you truly consistently try new styles of filmmaking and storytelling, even for a sequel. Directed by Joel Coen, "The Crow — City of Angels" is a beautifully paced, quiet tale of revenge. Directed by Ethan Coen and produced by Ethan Coen and Lea Thompson, "Blood Simple" was written by both, this story creates tension and suspense using a simple, deliberate style. The story revolves around Ray (John Getz), a small town Texas bar tender who is having an affair with his boss's wife (Frances McDormand from "Fargo"). Ray's loquacious boss Marty (Dan Hedaya) convinces a local detective to kill his wife and her lover. That is when the fun begins. With "Raising Arizona," the pace is completely changed. The fact that the Coen brothers' movies vary as significantly as possible their biggest asset. They consistently try new styles of filmmaking and storytelling.

H.I. McDonough (Nicholas Cage), a convenience store stick-up man, and Ed (Holly Hunter), an Arizona cop, decide to steal Nathan Arizona Jr., heir to the biggest chain of unpainted furniture in the Southwest. Since they cannot have children of their own, this seems like the only solution. The script is hilarious, and the Coen brothers add a tall tale atmosphere much like they do in "The Hudsucker Proxy." John Goodman and William Forsythe also add good performances as Cage's prison cronies who break out to pay him a visit in his trailer park heaven.

I don't buy the line that we are just looking for the instant gratification that comes with these assembly-line, big-budget, no-brainer plots that Hollywood is throwing out every week. So until Hollywood gives us something better, go pick up a DVD from your local video store or the school library and skip paying $10 for you and a date, which comes out to $2.278 with popcorn. There are plenty of movies out there, made by people like the Coen brothers, that are intelligent, well-written, professionally made films.

IAN MILLER'S VIDEO DELUXE: PICKS OF THE WEEK

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Coffeehouse books singer-songwriters in smoke-free room

By Dave Armstrong

A local coffeehouse founder says he is hoping to provide an answer to the lack of underage entertainment.

Vern Crawford, founder of Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, said he has scheduled concerts at the coffeehouse every Friday, beginning this week.

Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, a smoke-free, not-for-profit organization to support musicians, will provide opportunities to listen to "singer-songwriter" style music to anyone wishing to get away from the scene on the Strip, Crawford said.

Crawford seems confident that students will come, regardless of the style of music presented.

"There are several hundred students that Cousin Andy's would really fit the bill for. We tend to feature a singer-songwriter type, with a little more meat to the lyrics," Crawford said, doing his impression of a bad country song.

Featured musicians will include Barton and Sweetney, from this summer's Sunset Concert series, and Groove Merchants, a local jazz band.

Crawford said he got the idea for Cousin Andy's from a similar establishment in Texas known as Uncle Calvin's.

Cousin Andy's is named after the "Andrew" in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St., where the coffeehouse is located.

Cousin Andy's places an emphasis on spotlighting musicians who have talent, not just a flashy record label, Crawford said.

"We have the same level of talent as famous musicians, just not the name," said Crawford. "Siman and Garfunkel would fit in well here, but they were just too well known."

Cousin Andy's will open for its third season at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The grand reopening will feature the band For Healing Purposes Only and a special guest, Saya Sana. Regular admission is $5, and student admission is $3. Children under 12 are admitted free.
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trying to change that (with the rock
the vote campaign), and rightfully so, they deserved that audience.”

Jennifer Detjen, a sophomore in
journalism from Downers Grove, said
MTV may not inform voters, but it
certainly does entertain the side of
politics.

“Maybe it doesn’t educate them
on many of the issues. But it’s
more interesting,” Detjen said. “I
think it’s more exciting for the
people. It’s definitely a
much better way to be
entertained.”

But according to Johnson, Dole and
Clinton have yet to bring the
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is important to politicians and of
the political indecisiveness of
the group. He said because of this
indecisiveness, Generation X is
more easily swayed by candidates.

This indecisiveness is reflected in a
MTV poll taken Aug. 23. Following
the conclusion of the Republican
National Convention, the survey
showed that Clinton’s popular lead
of 23 points had slipped to nine.

The poll reported that if the
election was held on that date,
43 percent of the respondents
would have voted for Clinton, 34
percent would have voted for Dole
and 16 percent would have voted for
Perot.

Voters in the 18 to 24 age group
are not as tied to political parties as
much as other age groups, and
therefore are more likely to vote for candidates than
political parties, Johnson said.

This, Johnson said, is what the MTV poll
demonstrates. “It’s a common
generation X issue,” Johnson said.

“Around my way we need a lot of
good things going on. I think it’s
definitely a good thing,”

Naughty by Nature

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GO’X.

Generally speaking, are you
disappy with the way things
are going in the country
today?

40%

Unhappy

36%

Not Sure

14%

How closely have you been fol-
lowing the campaign?
Very Closely

39%

Somewhat Closely

58%

Not Closely at All

60%

Would you say that over the past
four years economy has been
better off, gotten worse or
remained the same?
Better

30%

Worse

49%

Remained the same

14%

If you were to base your vote
on economics, how would
you vote in the November elec-
tion, and do you believe
your vote would be better
for your economy?

43%

Not as well off

22%

Not Sure

3%

Concluding Research Group, sample
of 1000 adults; 1709 who will be
ingible to vote in the November election, and has a margin of error of +4 percentage points.
Initial Hootie ticket sales disappointing

BY DUSTIN COLEMAN

Tickets sales for the concert performance by the rock band Hootie and the Blowfish are lower than expected at this point, an SIU Arena official says.

Michelle Suarez, deputy director of SIU Arena, said on the first day of sales Sunday, there were 1,400 tickets sold, which she said was about two-thirds to three-quarters of the first day's sales for past rock shows.

That number includes all locations that sell tickets for Arena concerts including SIU Arena, the Student Center and seven other locations throughout the area.

Suarez said the Arena was expecting to sell 2,000 tickets on the first day and is not for sure why tickets sales did not meet expectations. But she said it may have been because many new students do not know where to get tickets.

To find out what concerts may sell well at the Arena, Suarez said the Arena does market research. She said that after reviewing the research, they expected Hootie and the Blowfish to do very well in ticket sales.

She also said that the Oct. 4 Garth Brooks concert is expected to do well because country music is popular in Southern Illinois.

Brooks' performance will be one more addition to the increasing number of country music performers who have played the Arena, compared to a decreasing number of rock acts. This is a trend many SIUC students have said is unfair.

Gary Drake, director of SIU Arena, said the ratio of rock bands to country bands exists because of economic reasons and popular music trends.

Drake said there has been an increase in country music popularity in the 1990s. Therefore, booking country acts has been economically feasible and is in line with current music trends.

But Drake said he was very disappoint­ed Saturday when he heard about the Hootie and the Blowfish ticket sales. He said he can only speculate on why ticket sales were not higher.

Drake said it might be the ticket price, $25, which is set by Hootie and the Blowfish and not by the Arena, that is discouraging people from buying tickets.

Drake also said that some bands just do not sell well in certain markets, but he said he hopes and thinks that tickets sales will increase as the concert approaches.

Low ticket sales may have an effect on whether other rock bands come to the Arena, according to Drake. If a performer's management is looking at the Arena as a potential playing venue, they will look at the ticket sales at previous concerts, he said.

Drake said the outlook for ticket sales for the Garth Brooks concert is promising. Starting Wednesday, the Arena distrib­uted wristbands that guarantee a place in line when tickets go on sale. More than 500 wristbands were handed out. Drake said.

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FOLLOW-UP

Low attendance could have longterm effect on acts, director says
Mystery of band names revealed

BY LISA M. PANGBURN

To know the story behind how a band got its name is to almost work inside the womb and discover the inner-most secrets of the members who established the band.

Some bands have unbelievable tales of their name formations. Just think, just thought the name sounded good, and it stuck. Either way, four local bands have exposed the mystery behind their names.

St. Stephen's Blues is a band that has been around the Carbondale area for about seven years. Its soulful blues as well as Grateful Dead covers, have given it the potential to collect a large following. Robbie Stokes, guitarist for St. Stephen's Blues, said the band's name evolved from a style and ideas.

"We had a guy playing with us for a while by the name of Steve Anna, and his nickname was St. Steve," he said. "Then we got to thinking about the religious icon of St. Stephen, along with the Grateful Dead song, and everything just seemed to fit."

It was definitely a threefold of ideas, and it really implies a mood that people should be in to enjoy our music.

The Jungle Dogs rocked the area with their worldwide style of music for the last 10 years, and members of the band always come back together to play even though they are out over United States.

Eddie Chapa, bassist for the band, said Murphysboro, the name was conceived through many bands. "A long time ago, most of us were in a band called, 'Love Rhino,'" he said.

"When that band broke up, there was a lot of confusion. There was some of us still wanted to play the music we enjoyed, so we stuck around together. It was really weird one night after rehearsing. Dan started playing 'powerslipping' (guitar), and I was trying to think of a name, and we wanted to stick with the whole jungle genre. You know, rhinos and that sort of thing. We wanted to stick with 'Love Rhino,' but out of respect for other members we didn't anyway. We were talking and almost at the same time we said the words Jungle Dogs. So we knew it was the name we were supposed to have."

A fairly new band to the area that has six members playing sweet music is Groot Merchants. Beth Tryon, van. Somehow there was an attempted rape investigation, and I said it sounds like a drive-by parking. I also was reading 'War All the Time' by Bukowski and there was a line in there about 'poor kings.' So it was kind of a double entendre.

The name of a band gives away a sliver of its personality, but to understand the style of music with the name is to understand the band.

The Jungle Dogs' Chapa said the name of a band may not be the most important thing, but he said it is the most personal element of a band.

"It has to represent all these people as a single unit, and if you can create that, you've got a name," he said.
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Faux web sites offer satire, humor

BY BRIAN T. SUTTON

Faux pages on the Internet are an attempt to satirize and add humor to the Net, which it can certainly use. These are a few of the best faux pages.

FAUX MICROSOFT:
Microsoft, with the venerable Bill Gates at the helm, tends to take itself too seriously as it shops for everything in the world. A few hackers have found a creative way to mock the software giant without just complaining about the company. Two pages, which might be sued by the company, are amusing and turn the company’s own pages against it.

http://www.microsnot.com
Microsoft’s official web page is a blank look at the world of software with self-quoting updates. The Microsnot page takes the design of Microsoft’s page and runs updates such as “Microsnot Boys, England.” The authors also scattered trademark symbols all over the page, mocking Microsoft’s penchant for trademarking everything it touches.

FAUX POLITICS:
The best political satire on the Web has come in the form of faux election sites, but the faux Bob Dole site introduces the candidate as the founder of the Dole Fruit Company and states that he is “The ripe for a life.” The faux Dole site, an attempt to satirize and add humor to the Net, which it can certainly use. These are a few of the best faux pages.

http://www.dole96.org/
The fake Bob Dole site introduces the candidate as the founder of the Dole Fruit Company and states that he is “The ripe for a life.” The page mocks his politically incorrect stances such as being anti-terrorism and pro middle class. The site is sure to make any Republican who cannot take a joke steem. The links also are part of the humor.

http://www.clinton96.org/
Upset Democrats should avoid this site. It has more satire and a better design than the faux Dole site, but its goal is the same: to mock the candidate. Click on “accomplishments” and see the “not found” error — it is a poke at Clinton, not an incorrect Net address.

FAUX PORN:
Pornography is popular on the Web and, for a little fun, a couple of guys got together and designed “Trude’s Erotic World.”

http://pwp.starmetinc.com/zed-con/naughty.html
This site is designed to frustrate individuals surfing the Net in search of pornography. It can be accessed from any Internet search engine using porn keywords. Instead of porn, however, it provides sex-seeking surfers with a mocking message telling them to get a life. The site also includes hilarious e-mail from people who were upset with the faux porn site.

The Daily Egyptian apologizes for the error in the Arnold’s Market advertisement which ran 9/11/96.
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BASKETBALL

Magic's Koncak considers calling it quits

Oklahoma City Magic center John Koncak is considering returning to the NBA after his third year under the guarantee of his contract. Koncak, the fifth overall pick in the 1995 draft for reasons unknown to this day, played his first 10 seasons in the National Basketball Association before averaging just three points and 4.1 rebounds per game for the Magic last season.

The 7-footer's career averages are 11.0 points and 4.9 rebounds.

Carboy becomes a Raptor for three years

The Toronto Raptors have inked Marcus Camby to a three-year, $18.4-million deal, the most a rookie can be paid under the new rookie salary cap. The 6-foot-11-inch star for 11 seasons of 20.7 points, eight rebounds and 3.8 blocked shots. Although Carby experienced success at the center position in college, he is expected to play forward as a Raptor.

Four unsigned first round draft picks left

With Marcus Carby signed, there are only four unsigned first round draft picks. Top pick Allen Iverson out of Georgetown by Philadelphia; 14th pick Predrag Stojanovic by the Sacramento Kings; 23rd pick Rashad Brown by the Utah Jazz; and 25th choice, Martin Munasee by the Miami Heat, all awaited invitations from their respective teams.

HOCKEY

Canada beats U.S. 4-3 in Cup overtime

Team Canada beat the United States in the opening round of the World Cup of Hockey finals at the Coliseum Center at Philadelphia last night. Steve Yzerman, a star for the Detroit Red Wings, scored the winning shot against the U.S. in overtime. Game two will be in Montreal Thursday and game three, if necessary, will be on Saturday at the same location.

FOOTBALL

Simonton raised to No. 1 kicker

Simonton, a sophomore in pre-elementary education, came to SIUC as a walk-on in 1994 following a shining career at Longwood High School in his hometown of Ridge, N.Y.

At Longwood, Simonton was a free state champion on his junior year and posted his senior year. Unfortunately, a back injury derailed all hopes of becoming a collegiate wrestler.

"My senior year I threw out my back," Simonton recalled. "I went through a month of rehabilitation. But by the end of the rehabilitation, the doctors said no, we don't think you should risk it."

Hoping to salvage what was left, Simonton said he reluctantly gave up what had all the makings of a promising wrestling career.

"I loved wrestling, and I miss it every day," he said. "But I know I can't do it."

Because wrestling was no longer an option, Simonton began to look at other sports to satisfy the emptiness he felt with his retirement.

"I went up kickboxing after not doing any sports for a while," Simonton said. "When I first started kickboxing, I was terrible. I was just a matter of getting more consistent and keep working at it."