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Faculty Senate to weigh options for new college

By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

With the topic of a new college on the table, today's Faculty Senate meeting promises heated discussion.

The Faculty Senate will meet today to engage in a specially structured debate on the creation of a new college. Four units of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, which is being abolished, have proposed the new college as an alternative to moving to the College of Liberal Arts.

William Elliott, chairman of the Phoenix Committee, which represents journalism, broadcasting, radio and television and cinema and photography, said he will speak for five minutes and answer questions on the subject.

"The governance simply says the Faculty Senate approves of the concept of an individual unit," he said. "We need the support of the Faculty Senate."

Elliott said he is not sure which way the vote will go. The plan has met with resistance from some liberal arts faculty.

Jervis Underwood, president of the Faculty Senate, said the debate has "the possibility of being pretty exciting" and he hopes the senate can keep control.

The Faculty Senate will also deliberate on eliminating eight majors and degrees.

In keeping with the Illinois Board of Higher Education's suggestions on slashing SIUC's budget, the University's administration recommended eliminating eight majors and degrees to the senate.

Underwood said not all of the recommendations will meet with the senate's approval.

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Debate springs surprise

Candidate arrives to find party ticket barred in election

By Sanjay Seth
City Writer

What was supposed to be a debate among two Undergraduate Student Government candidates turned into a one-sided discussion, with the only emotion taking place before the debate even began.

Mike Spiwak, the presidential candidate for the Alliance Party, was disqualified from running for the position because his vice-presidential nominee did not meet GPA requirements.

But the bitter, part, an obviously distressed Spiwak said, is that he was not told anything of this decision until a half hour before the debate was to begin. However, the decision was apparently made this weekend, he said.

Spiwak noticed only one podium set up at the debate when he arrived, and when he asked about it was told that incumbent Brad Cole was the only official candidate for presidency.

"I saw Brad and Joe Hill (USG vice president) at noon (Monday), and neither one of them said anything to me. I can't believe it," Spiwak said. "Brad said because he was a candidate he could not tell me."

Cole said from what he understood of the matter, Haqq did not meet the 2.25 GPA requirement that was set forth in the constitution for any executive office.

"I sympathize; it's not Mike Spiwak's fault that his v.p. is ineligible, but that's not my fault either," Cole said. "We'll do the best job we can in the discussion (that took place of the debate)."

Cole said it was the election commissioner's job to inform Spiwak of the decision, not his.

"I did inform Mike he needs to speak with the commissioner," Cole said. "That's about all I can do for now."



Staff Photos by Jeff Garner

Brad Cole, left, the incumbent student body president, discusses his ideas as the only eligible candidate on the ballot. Mike Spiwak, his opponent, was disqualified because his running mate's GPA was too low.

Spiwak said he was not informed by the election commissioner, Christopher Ananias, either, and was angry at having been told only at the last minute so he could not do anything about it.

Spiwak said another inconsistency was in the beginning of the process.

"The constitution says that you fill up a form, and they check your grades. If you're ineligible, they won't give you a petition, so you can never be a candidate," Spiwak said.

The process was not followed this time. Petitions were handed out without prior scrutiny of the grades of candidates. Spiwak said he brought the violation up to the Judicial Board of Governance and they ruled that it was not a violation.

"Now this happens, that he doesn't have a 2.25 GPA, which is something that should have been found out, if things had run constitutionally," Spiwak said. "The fault lies

with my running mate, but the way they handled this thing was completely unconstitutional."

Denise Young, who ran for president last year against Cole, said she was not allowed to run unopposed after Cole was disqualified from the elections in 1992. Cole had spent \$200 too much in his campaign.

Because Young was unopposed, the administration took control of the election, postponed it and later reinstated Cole.

Jean Paratore (vice president for student affairs) stated that I could not run unopposed, and Brad Cole was put back on the ballot," Young said. "Right now he is running unopposed. If Paratore said that, she just contradicted herself."

Haqq was the election commissioner in 1992 who originally disqualified Cole. Paratore, Ananias and Haqq could not be reached for comment.

Clinton attacks GOP

Senate Republicans forcing compromise in stimulus plan

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton accused Senate Republicans holding up his \$16.3 billion stimulus plan of wanting "more people to stay out of work," while administration officials acknowledged they almost certainly will have to compromise with the Republicans and sacrifice some of the plan's spending provisions to keep the measure alive.

Turning up the political heat on an issue that has developed into a major test of wills, Clinton used the occasion of the annual children's Easter Egg roll on the White House lawn to mount a sharp attack on the Senate Republicans.

"Look out there at those kids," said Clinton, "they are the hostages" of the Republican action.

The stimulus plan includes \$300 million that would be used to begin immunizing one million children nationwide this summer.

Behind the public war of words, however, administration officials said Clinton knows it now will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to win approval for his entire stimulus package. "I think he (Clinton) views it as a high probability that we won't get the whole thing," said one White House official.

In fact, Clinton's remarks Monday reflected a two-track strategy of bashing the Senate Republicans in public while trying to make a deal with them in private, a senior administration official said.

Clinton and his aides now hope the public criticism will begin to loosen some of the bricks in what,

so far, has been a solid wall of Republican opposition to Clinton's plan.

But White House officials say they cannot string out their political strategy for very long, making it increasingly likely that Clinton will have to move toward a compromise in the coming days.

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Gus Bode



Gus says some stimulus package — it hasn't moved in weeks!

Beggs: Education mergers will allow efficient instruction

By Katie Morrison
Administration Writer

The merger between the Department of Health Education and Department of Recreation will not cut back on programs, but allow for more quality teaching, a University official said.

"We are not taking anything away from the students," said Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education. "What this allows us to do is to better utilize the staff an [sources available]."

The merger resulted in an effort to cut down on administration and reallocate dollars into the curriculum.

Both departments have less than 15 faculty members each, so they will be merged to have only one administrator, Beggs said.

"The key is one administrator handling all of the requirements," Beggs said.

Regina Glover, the new chairwoman of the Department of Health Education and Recreation, is pleased with the merger.

"I think it's absolutely great," Glover said.

Both departments have a demand in terms of student enrollment and the merger will provide for more direct teaching, Beggs said.

Both departments voted for the merge. "Basically, we're combining two good units into one large unit," Beggs said.

No tenured faculty members will be cut as a result of the merger, Beggs said.

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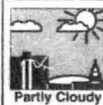
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SIUC, Indiana St. meet again for 2

Red-hot Salukis 1-0 against ISU

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The rematch between the SIUC softball team and Indiana State could have different stakes when the two teams face off in Carbondale today.

Last weekend at the Western Illinois Classic was the first time the teams met this season, with the Salukis winning 4-2, and capturing the tourney title with a 3-1 record.

ISU also was 3-1 for the tourney, with their loss coming at the hands of the Salukis.

However, this match-up will be a Missouri Valley Conference game, and a win or loss will affect their conference record, as well as their overall record.

SIUC, 20-6, is on a hot streak, winning 13 out of its last 15 games, while batting .291 and scoring 4.5 runs a game.

Senior Karrie Irvin had 10 hits in 15 at-bats to bring her average to .493, which could better her in the NCAA standings where she was ranked No. 8 at .450 last week.

The Saluki left-fielder tops SIUC in batting (.493), slugging percentage (.827) and triples (.8).

The middle of the line-up, composed of senior Colleen Holloway, junior Laurie Wilson, freshman Christine Knotts and Irvin have proved to be a deadly combination for the Salukis, with all batters averaging over .300 this season.

Their 14 doubles, 17 triples, and eight homers have given SIUC 39 of their 56 extra-base hits, while their 70 runs and 62 RBIs account for 64 percent of the team's scoring.

This offensive factor may cause a problem for the Sycamores, who have had their share of problems with fielding and pitching this season.

ISU ranks last in the MVC in fielding with 77 errors and a .911 fielding percentage that definitely calls for help.

The Sycamore pitching staff has a 2.36 ERA and has combined for only one shutout on the year.

Even with their weaknesses, the Sycamores have put themselves in a good position to get things going after exploding for 36 runs and 47 hits, while winning three of four this weekend at the WIU tourney.

SIUC pitching coach Gary Buckles said after seeing ISU last weekend, he knows his pitchers will have to work hard.

"ISU has an excellent hitting ballclub, and we will have to pitch well against them," he said.

"We might have some ideas as far as pitch locations against them, but as far as preparation, I prepare my pitchers the same way for every game."

Saluki Tania Meier will start the first game with senior hurler Augie Mlek pitching the second game.

The two teams will clash in a doubleheader that starts at 3 p.m. at the IAW fields, across from the Student Recreation Center.

Baseball Salukis set for busy week

SIUC has chance to pay back losses

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis have a score to settle with two non-conference foes this week, plus a make up game with Southeast Missouri State.

The Dawgs will play a night game tonight against St. Louis University, then return home to play Arkansas State on Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Southeast Missouri State on Thursday at 5 p.m.

St. Louis edged the Dawgs 6-4 two weeks ago, as a late Dawg rally fell short. Some shoddy Saluki defense gave the Billikens a couple of runs, and Dan Linton put eight runners on base with three walks and five hit batters.

The loss put the Salukis in a funk, as they lost seven of their next eight games.

Arkansas State roughed up the Salukis in the seventh game of the season, 7-1.

The SIUC attack was non-existent, getting only five hits on the day.

The Indians caught Mike Blang on a bad day, and saddled him with one of his two defeats on the season.

Dave Farrow will make his first start of the season tonight. The freshman righthander has been limited to spot relief duty until now.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said he does not know the rotation for the rest of the week.

"We will have to kind of piece it together," Riggelman said.

The Salukis have seen a resurgence in their attack after some poor performances at Eastern Illinois last week.

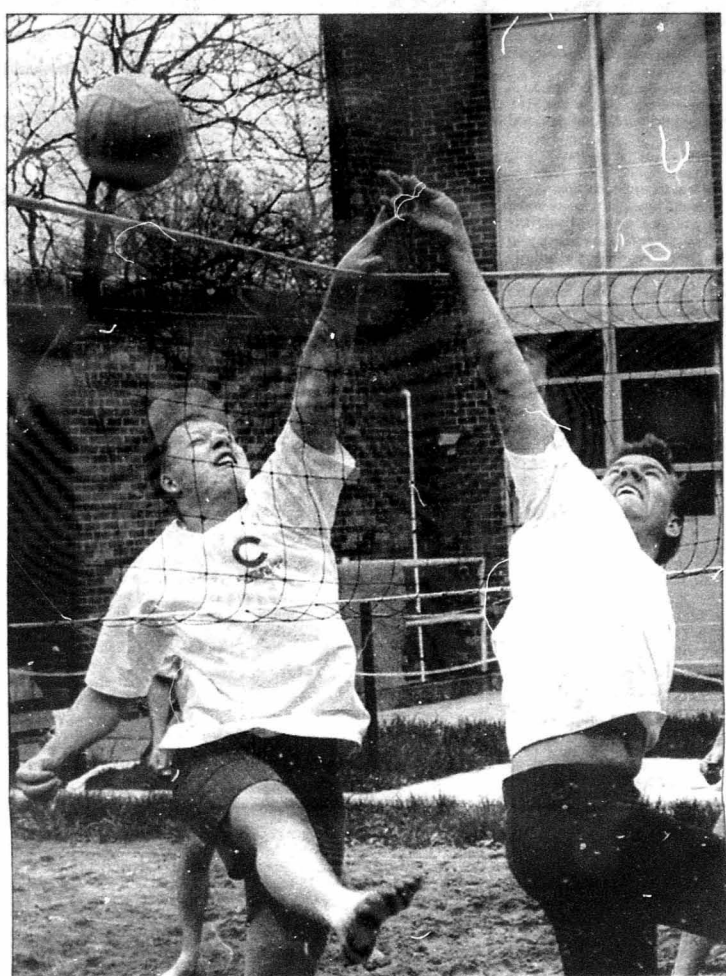
Riggelman noted that second baseman Jeff Cwynar and shortstop Chris Sauritch have picked up their offensive production.

"They both have added around 20 points to their batting averages over the past ten days," Riggelman said.

Riggelman also said he hopes to build on the momentum gained from the weekend sweep of Northern Iowa.

"I think our guys are relaxed and hopefully we can go out there and pick up a few more wins before the weekend series with Illinois State," Riggelman said.

The Salukis will stay at home for the weekend when they play host to the Illinois State Redbirds for three games, at Abe Martin Field.



In your face

Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Two members of Alpha Gamma Rho meet at the net in a game of volleyball. Several members of the house were enjoying the weather with a game behind their house Monday afternoon.

Women tracksters 1st, 3rd at EIU

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

Stephanie Smith won the women's heptathlon and Jennifer Simonton placed third last weekend as they competed in the Eastern Illinois Invitational at Charleston, Ill.

Smith won the event with 3,609 points, and Simonton placed third with 3,035 points.

The heptathlon consists of seven events, including the 100-meter

hurdles, the high jump, the shot put, the 200 meters, the javelin, the long jump, and the 800 meters.

Smith excelled in the 100-meter hurdles, setting a personal record of 17.4 (526 points), in the javelin, winning that segment in 2:38.24 (593), and in the high jump, placing second in that segment with a height of 5-1 3/4 (701).

"It was a good learning experience. It was good practice for conference," Smith said.

Strong performances by

Simonton included a win in the long jump (14-8, 421 points), and second places in the 100-meter hurdles (17.0, 570), the shot put (29-1 3/4, 456), and the 800 meters (2:45.54, 511 points).

"I was happy with the performances, considering the weather and not knowing what to expect," Mike Giesler, an assistant coach who accompanied the athletes, said. "I was happy with the first time, but I am looking for better performances at conference."

Pair of Salukis battle flu, weather at EIU meet

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

Rory Birbeck and Mike Claycomb of the Saluki men's track and field team won third and fourth place, respectively, in the decathlon at the Eastern Illinois Invitational in Charleston, Ill. last weekend.

Birbeck won third place with 6,152 points and Claycomb tied for fourth with 5,829 points.

The 10 events of the decathlon include the 100 meters, the long jump, the shot put, the high jump, the 400 meters, the 110-meter hurdles, the pole vault, the javelin,

and the 1500-meter run.

Strengths in the competition for Birbeck included the long jump (20-3, 624 points), the shot put (41-8, 649), the high jump (6-4 1/2, 758), and the javelin (163-10, 588).

Claycomb excelled in the pole vault, beating out the rest of the athletes in that event with a vault of 15-1, good for 790 points.

"I'm happy with third and fourth, but their performances went down because of the weather," SIUC men's coach Bill Cornell said.

Birbeck said the weather was bad, that Claycomb had the flu through out the competition, and that

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—Bill Cornell

he caught the flu the second day. "The weather didn't help at all, but we still got third and fourth," he said. "Hopefully by the time conference comes around, everything will be better."

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EGYPTIAN POLICE SEARCH FOR ASSASSINS — Hundreds of Egyptian policemen backed by armored vehicles and helicopters conducted house-to-house searches for suspects in the southern province of Assiut on Monday, a day after Moslem extremists assassinated the province's deputy police chief in broad daylight. Security sources said that at least 90 suspects had been taken in for questioning so far and that fields were being systematically combed for armed fugitives from the Jamaa Islamiya and Jihad militant groups.

EXTREMIST ARRESTED FOR BOMBING ATTEMPT — A Moslem extremist was arrested in Cairo while trying to place five explosive charges under a bus waiting for a group of German and French tourists. The suspect was arrested by a private security guard who saw him place the charges under the vehicle shortly after the tourists had gone shopping in the historic Citadel area. In a separate incident the driver and conductor of a public bus were slightly injured in a blast caused by an explosive device planted under a seat.

FRENCH AIR FORCE JET CRASHES INTO SEA — A French air force jet patrolling the U.N. air exclusion zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina crashed into the sea Monday just hours after the international air operation began. The Mirage jet went down in the Adriatic Sea. The French Defense Ministry in Paris said the pilot activated his ejector seat and was later picked up unharmed. First indications were that the warplane crashed because of a technical problem.

MICHIGAN PRISON RIOT APPARENTLY PLANNED — In Jackson, Mich., prison authorities said an inmate uprising was evidently planned. At mid-morning Monday, knife-wielding inmates wearing blue stocking masks over their heads attacked four unarmed guards. Just before the attack, other prisoners staged a fight, apparently as a diversion, officials said. Following the attack, officials confined prisoners to their cells and searched for weapons as order was restored.

SIX INMATES BLUDGEONED TO DEATH IN OHIO — Law enforcement authorities in Lucasville, Ohio, struggled Monday to end disturbances in the prison that resulted in six deaths. Six inmates were bludgeoned to death Sunday during a riot following a fight in a prison recreation area. Eight guards were still being held hostage Monday night. Riot police stormed the prison grounds Sunday evening and negotiations teams began discussions with the prisoners, who were armed only with billy clubs stolen from guards, according to a prison spokesman.

TACO BELL RECALLS PROMOTIONAL TOYS — With direction from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Taco Bell Corp. announced a voluntary recall of items recently distributed in two promotions by its restaurants. "The Busy World of Richard Scarry" finger puppets, Lowly Worm and Huckle Cat, are being recalled, as well as Rocky and Bullwinkle inflatable balls. The company received complaints that the finger puppets had become stuck on the tongues of three children and that blowing up the balls caused slight dizziness.

CULT LEADER WAITING FOR SIGN FROM GOD — Authorities said Monday that cult leader David Koresh is looking for more than a message from God before surrendering — now he wants an earthquake. Koresh, leader of the Branch Davidian religious sect that has been hiding for 44 days in their fortified compound, has repeatedly said he was waiting for word from God before he would come out.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The SIUC College Bowl Team won second place in a Region 9 bowl contest recently, losing to defending champion University of Illinois. The team had its best finish since 1975, when it came in second. Region 9 includes Indiana and Illinois except for the Chicago area. This was incorrect in the April 8 Daily Egyptian. The editors regret the error.

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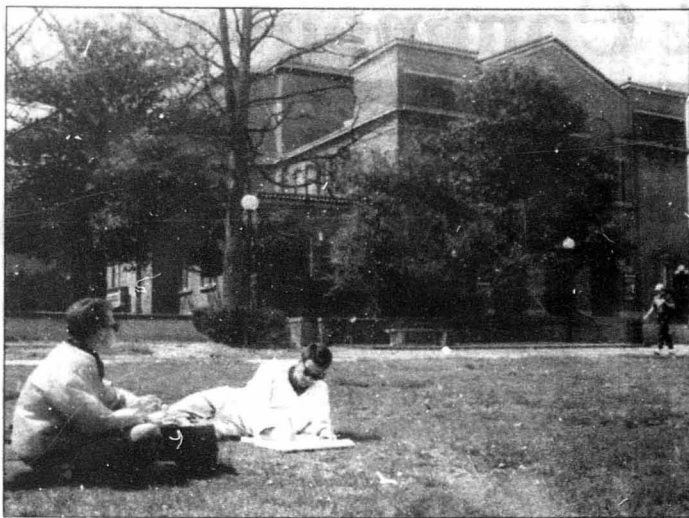
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Sketching students

Paul Petri, a junior in product design from New Athens, and Brian Good, a sophomore in art and design from Park Ridge, sketch students walking through the park in front of Shryock Auditorium for a drawing class Monday.

SIUE to begin search for another president

By Tracy Moss
Administration Writer

Four months after SIUE President Earl Lazerson announced his resignation, a search committee is preparing to find a new president before December.

John B. Meisel, chairman of the presidential search committee, said the search procedures and a description of the presidential position will be outlined at the first committee meeting. It will meet in Edwardsville April 21 with SIU Chancellor James Brown.

"I want to get the description outlined so we can put out an advertisement for the position next month," Meisel said. "The members of the committee will also get to know each other at the meeting."

Lazerson, president since 1980, said he had accomplished many of his goals at SIUE and was ready to move on to new things.

Brown appointed members of the search committee from a list of persons nominated by faculty, administrators, students and office employees. Four professors, one administrator, one civil service staff

member, an alumni representative, an SIUE Foundation representative and the student government president comprise the committee.

Meisel said he is optimistic that the committee will be flooded with applicants for the position and a new president will be in place before Lazerson's retirement.

He said the advertisement will be the main source of applicants, but anyone can nominate a person for the position.

Brown made himself available to the SIUE community by allowing students, faculty, employees and administrators to express what they want and expect in a University president.

He said about 70 people talked with him including students, vice presidents, deans and civil service employees.

"It was a very successful thing to do," Brown said. "We've never tried something like that before, but it turned out quite well."

Lazerson announced in January that he would resign Dec. 31, 1993, take a year of professional leave and possibly return to the University as a mathematics professor.

DE employee named best student worker of 1993

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

Student advertising manager rewarded for dedication, loyalty

Because Chris Ogren is always thinking of ways to improve her department, she was an ideal choice for SIUC student worker of the year, said the employer who nominated her for the award.

Ogren, a senior in advertising from Chicago, was named the 1993 employee of the year for her work as student advertising manager at the Daily Egyptian.

"Chris has what all good professional leaders have — the desire to be a functioning part of her organization," said Sherri

Allen, professional advertising manager of the Daily Egyptian.

Diana King, public relations coordinator for the Financial Aid Office, said the purpose of the Student Employee of the Year Award is to recognize the accomplishments and contributions of student employees.

SIUC has one of the largest number of student workers in the nation and of the 40 out of 6,000 employees nominated Ogren received the certificate, a \$200 scholarship from the financial aid office, and a congratulatory letter

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—Sherri Allen

from President Guyon. The criteria for being chosen as Student Employee of the Year

depends on the reliability, quality of work, initiative, professionalism and the uniqueness of contribution of the student, King said.

Allen said Ogren's responsibilities at the Daily Egyptian include working with the sales representatives in the area of new account development.

"She also monitors the more routine, daily functions of the paper such as ad placement, corrections on add proofs, and designing house advertisements," Allen said.

"She doesn't stand in shadows and wait to be called; she is on the front line, leading the way," she said.

"Chris has a high degree of dedication which is something that can sometimes be hard to find."

Ogren said his job is helping her gain experience in her advertising major.

"I was definitely happy to be chosen out of all of the student workers," Ogren said. "I can work six to seven hours a day here because this is what I'm interested in."

The three runners-up for the award were Phyllis Bugla, senior in broadcasting from WSU; Ken Serrine, senior in computer science from the parking division; and Jon Braam, a senior from the telephone service.

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As I have often said before, Roman Catholicism is a man-made religion. Why can I say that, because scripture puts it in that perspective.

In 1 Corinthians chapter 12 we read of the gifts of the Holy Spirit for use by members (born again Christians) in the body of Christ. "The word of wisdom, the word of knowledge, faith, the gifts of healing, the working of miracles, prophecy, discerning of spirits, speaking in other tongues, the interpretation of tongues."

In Ephesians 4:11 we read of the gifts (offices) Christ bestows upon the leaders of his church. "And some he gave (abilities) to be apostles; and some prophets; and some evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers."

Note that none of the gifts of the glorified Christ was an establishment of a new testament priesthood. Therefore a priesthood in this day of grace in which live can only be of men, to glorify men, not Christ.

In Matthew chapter 23 Jesus speaks to the multitudes and his disciples concerning those who only wish to draw attention to themselves by the wearing of certain clothing (habits). And of those who desire to be called in public by the names God has reserved for himself. Verse 8 forbids calling any man rabbi. Verse 9 specifically forbids calling any man on earth your father concerning your spiritual life. Verse 10 forbids the calling of any man on earth master. For only one is your master, Christ.

The Catholic life edition Bible states in its footnote concerning the above scriptures that "it would be blameworthy for Christians to give or receive such titles as master, father, doctor, without recognizing that one is Father in Christ." Other Catholic literature merely makes a comparison of father to that of doctor. However, anyone with a minimum comprehension of the printed word must admit that being called a Ph.D in theology does not break Christ's commandment in Matthew 23:9.

That footnote is doing nothing more than blowing smoke. If breaking a commandment of God remains sin, calling any man on earth "Father," is sin.

The real reason for any man to be called father is in the sacrifice of the mass. The priest becomes an "Alter Christus," that is, another Christ. Quoted from "Roman Catholicism" by Loraine Poettner.

Before you poo-poo that, read on. Gospel of John chapter 1 verse 29 "the next day John (The Baptist) seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world." It is common knowledge that all popes are addressed as, "The Holy Father who takes away the sins of the world" in their attempt to be equal with Christ. I now quote from "the peoples pope" by James Oram. At the funeral of John Paul I, Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, the 85-year-old dean of the congregation of cardinals, recited the funeral mass, chanting, this is the Lamb of God who takes away the sins of the world. The choir, mass servers and musicians (100,000) answered; Lamb of God, you who take away the sins of the world, grant us peace.

This is not only a blatant attempt to have a mere moral share in Christ's glory, but I submit to you it can be nothing less than blasphemy. Only Christ was without spot or blemish (sin). Only Christ bore the sins of the world on a cross. Christ is the only begotten of God the Father.

The struggle to be equal with God is new. Lucifer, the most beautiful of all angels had that same desire. Isaiah 14:12 tells of that desire. 14:14 makes that desire known. "I (Lucifer) will ascend above the heights of the clouds; I will be like the most high."

Hell (everlasting damnation) was created by God for Lucifer and the one third of the angels who chose to follow Satan instead of God. May I ask, if you also follow men who desire to be equal with God, will God spare you any-one, or then he spared the angels who followed Satan? Very doubtful.

But you can be spared. Read God's Holy Word. Repent of your sinfulness. Make Christ your Lord and Savior. Make Him your only mediator, and you are saved. Salvation cannot be a life-long process, for how long is a lifetime?

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Hotel would benefit University and city

THE IDEA OF A FOUR-STAR Clarion Hotel with a restaurant and space for conferences and other activities has merit.

There is little question that the proposed construction of a hotel on the south end of the Student Center would benefit the community and the University as a whole.

The hurdles the proposal faced in the embryonic stages, such as pending approval by the Illinois General Assembly and the choice of a private investor have been resolved.

Now, however, at least two potential obstacles stand in the way. Under consideration is a land lease that needs to be worked out between the University and the private investor and an enterprise zone that needs approval for the proposed hotel to become a reality.

THE LAND LEASE SIMPLY NEEDS the details of the lease to be worked out but the enterprise zone may prove to be a different matter.

The site of the proposed hotel is not included in the city's enterprise zone, a designated area which gives businesses that expand local and state financial incentives.

The enterprise zone ends at Grand and Illinois avenues. Because the site for the proposed hotel is not included some of the financial incentives such as local and state sales tax deduction and no real estate taxes for new construction would not be available.

SO ALTHOUGH THE PROPOSAL for the hotel is still in the preliminary stages, these incentives are crucial to the financing of the developers. Expanding the zone needs the approval of the local governments involved with a public hearing and the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Both entities should approve the expansion of the zone because without it the community loses out on the benefits of the hotel.

PERHAPS ONE OF THE MOST important benefits to be derived at the University level is the opportunity for student internship programs for the hotel/restaurant/tourism department in the College of Agriculture.

With the hotel, students who are required to complete two internships in either the hotel, travel or tourism business will not have to go to other cities to do so.

In addition, the hotel would provide students with hands-on training to accompany lecture material.

The hotel would also provide an incentive for the University and city to attract big conferences that might otherwise go to St. Louis.

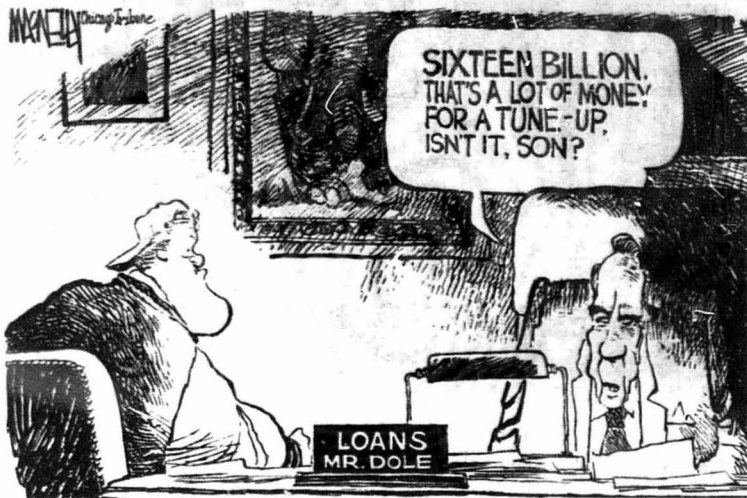
And competition would prove healthy for the local hotels. For they stand to gain as some of the people attending conferences choose to stay in less expensive hotels.

PRESIDENT JOHN C. GUYON is not the first president to consider constructing a hotel at the Student Center. Delyte Morris, SIUC president from 1948 to 1967, proposed a similar idea in 1967.

But his plans became thwarted by the Illinois General Assembly's failure to approve it. Guyon's hotel proposal, however, already has passed that hurdle and needs only to resolve the question of the enterprise zone and the land lease.

IT SHOULD BE ABOUT TWO months before the details are worked out and presented to the Board of Trustees for approval, Guyon said.

The Board of Trustees should approve the proposal because the hotel stands to benefit the city and the University.



Letters to the Editor

Underage bargoers should tell truth

In response to Erik Berrey's piece, "Raised Entry Age Not a Solution."

First, I think you are speaking out of turn, especially if, as you said, you only circulate the Strip "once or twice a month."

As an employee of one of our more circulated local bars, I have some experience in this department.

It is undoubtedly a fact that underage drinkers are a problem, because in fact they are just that, underage drinkers. Correct me if I'm mistaken, but as it stands the legal drinking age in the state is 21.

I understand that you cannot allow 18- to 20-year-olds into local

establishments in hopes they won't drink.

— Many of these bars provide good live entertainment, sporting events, and a good place to join in the social scene.

Second of all, your reference to the gentleman at Checkers, he was wronged, no matter if he was 24 or 19.

No one, no matter how drunk or belligerent, deserves to die. I think you were missing the point of your own headline.

Your "solution" of making doorman pick and choose clients solely on their appearance would never fly because in this country we call that discrimination.

As far as your blaming bar

owners and managers, I would like to see the extent of your research; interviews, experience, etc., being as you are, a non-frequent bar goer.

If you think those of you that are not 21 and older are being punished for as you say, something that you are in no way involved with, you are wrong. You are underage, not legal to drink and therefore, a potential problem. So do your part, be honest and help make our jobs easier.

Next time, provide some references or experiences to back some of your statements. If you cannot you should not submit pieces. — **Tristen Mallace, senior, graphic design**

People should accept diversity in society today

This letter is in response to the statements made by Mr. Perry concerning homosexuality as a mental illness.

I believe that Mr. Perry wrote this letter in hopes of receiving a response from individuals who feel strongly about gay rights or gay lifestyles in general. Thinking of clever insults is not why I wrote this response.

The reason I did was because I seldom respond to anything that occurs around me. I am not the type of person who would necessarily march for a cause or go too far out of my way to voice my opinion.

However, after reading Mr. Perry's letter, I felt that I had to write this because in my opinion even the average person would believe his letter is wrong.

Mr. Perry's position is so extremist that it makes no contribution to a logical understanding of why people are different. People should attempt to accept that others are different, even if they do not understand those differences. — **Matthew A. Martyn, graduate student, administration of justice**

Student Center smoke harmful to non-smokers

Freedom of choice is important to everyone.

The choice to smoke, like the choice not to smoke, is up to the individual and should only effect that person.

A good example of where these choices are violated is the Roman Room in the Student Center.

Since the Roman Room is open to the rest of the Student Center, smoke drifts throughout the building, violating the freedom of choice of everyone in the Student Center who is not smoking.

Everyone, from employees of the Student Center to students walking past the Roman Room, are forced to breath second-hand smoke, endangering their health and robbing them of their freedom of choice.

A person should have the right to smoke, but when that smoke

violates any other person's rights, smoking should not be allowed.

Therefore, people who value freedom should support SIUC prohibiting indoor smoking in its buildings.

SIUC does not have adequate facilities to give smokers an enclosed area in many buildings. Providing these facilities would be another added expense to the University.

Who should pay for these additional cost?

The easiest and fairest solution is what SIUC is proposing in June of this year — the elimination of smoking inside all SIUC buildings. — **Eric R. Langford, senior, computer science; Ronald J. Norman, sophomore, philosophy; John Ervin, sophomore, radio and television**

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

Calendar

Community

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. today in the AMA Office located on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center for an Operations Department Meeting. For more information call Mike at 453-5254.

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT'S Recreation Advisory Committee will meet at 7 tonight at the Carbondale Park District's Hickory Lodge located at 1115 West Sycamore Street in Carbondale.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS/ Pi Sigma Alpha/ M.S.A. will present for me, Illinois Congressman, Paul Findley at 7:30 tonight in Parkinson Lecture Hall. For more information call Jeff at 536-7671.

CENTER OF STUDENT INVOLVEMENT will sponsor a workshop entitled "Effective Meeting Management" at 7 tonight in Actv Rm Room D of the Student Center. For more information or to pre-register call Mark at 453-5714.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND Biochemistry will offer a Departmental Seminar entitled "Shooting Stars and Jumpy Electrons" at 4 p.m. today in Neckers Room 440.

MULTI-ETHNIC STUDENTS IN Education will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information call Dr. Carol Felder at 453-2354.

PRE-MAJOR STUDENT ADVISEMENT/ Registration appointments for summer and fall are available now. To make an appointment come between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to Woody Hall, Room C117.

SIUC EMERITUS ASSOCIATION will present Travogue: "Discovering Ireland" at 2 p.m. today in the Meeting Room of the CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

Police Blotter

SIUC police arrested two students over the weekend on warrants for failing to appear in court.

Police arrested Antonio A. Washington, 22, of Carbondale at 11:43 p.m. Friday because he failed to appear in court on charges of operating a motor vehicle without insurance. Washington posted \$200 bond and was given a new court date of April 28.

Police arrested Parris O. Jones, 19, of Carbondale at 7:32 p.m. Saturday because he failed to appear in court on charges of unlawful use of weapons and resisting a police officer. Jones could not post bond and was jailed pending a court appearance.

SIUC police arrested two students Saturday morning on charges of underage possession of alcohol.

Wade F. Lee, 19, and Jess D. Sheiton, both of Bailey Hall were arrested after police stopped them at 12:30 a.m. at South University Avenue and Mill Street for carrying bottles of beer. The two were released on their own recognizance and given a court date of May 3.

SIUC police arrested a Makanda resident for drunken driving Saturday morning.

William Rowan, 22, was charged with speeding and driving under the influence after he was spotted pulling his car out into the path of another vehicle. Rowan posted \$100 bond and his drivers license and was given a court date of April 28.

SIUC police arrested a student Saturday for urinating in the parking lot of a local fast food restaurant.

Andrew Szemplinski, 23, of Allen III was arrested and charged with public urination after police driving by saw him urinating in the middle of the Rally's restaurant parking lot. Szemplinski attempted to flee on foot but was apprehended.

CLINTON, from page 1

Any deal with the Republicans must be struck quickly, administration officials stress, if youth job programs and other projects in the stimulus package that are set to begin this summer are to get off the ground on time.

Although Republicans are in the minority in both houses of Congress, they have enough voting power in the Senate to nix a filibuster, preventing a vote on the bill, thereby blocking passage of it. Although the legislation has passed the House, Republican senators charge that the stimulus measure is full of unnecessary spending—so-called "political pork"—that will merely worsen the federal deficit.

So administration policy-makers, while awaiting a final political decision on whether a compromise can be reached with Senate Republicans, expect to begin in the next week or so deciding which elements of the stimulus plan to fight for—and which to abandon.

Officials emphasize, however, that Clinton has not given up on the idea of achieving total victory—passage of the entire stimulus package. In fact, one possible administration strategy would call for forcing a Senate vote on the entire stimulus around April 17, when the latest extension of unemployment benefits included in the jobs bill is set to expire, one senior administration official said. Clinton could blast Republicans for blocking popular jobless benefits, and might be able to peel off enough Republican moderates to break the filibuster.

But sources say that if the president decides to compromise and scale back his spending, the first piece likely to get jettisoned is also the most controversial: \$2.5 billion in community development block grants for cities. Republicans have denounced that spending as pure pork for Democratic constituencies.

COLLEGE, from page 1

"Of the programs recommended to be eliminated by the administration, five are in (the College of Technical Careers)," he said. "Two of the programs in CTC the committee recommends not be eliminated."

Degrees in computer information processing, law enforcement and avionics technology are going on the chopping block.

However, the Faculty Senate will hear resolutions to save degrees in construction technology and tool and manufacturing technology, because of the contribution students in those areas offer to the Southern

Illinois area.

The Faculty Senate will decide on whether to eliminate the classics major and the Greek and Latin minors from the college of education, the forest service specialization from the college of agriculture, and the special major from the college of liberal arts.

Besides the debate and decisions on the programs, Peter Carroll, chairman of the general education committee, will make a status report on the proposal that is in front of the senate to change general education requirements.

MERGER, from page 1

Both departments have a great deal in common in terms of delivery and promotion of services, Glover said.

"Both faculties have an understanding of the other," Glover said.

"There is a strong advantage at the graduate level in terms of more people to bounce ideas off of."

The similarities between the departments will make the merger a little easier.

"There are some curricular commonalities," SIUC president John Guyon said. "Both are high quality units that are compatible

programmatically."

Prior to the merger, the former Department of Recreation eliminated recreation as a minor, Beggs said.

"We do not have any identified students in this minor," Beggs said. "Students stopped taking advantage of it."

The Department of Health Education and Recreation will be moved to a new location on campus.

"The major difference for students is that we'll be on the third floor of Pulliam," Glover said. "Students will be in a new place and seeing some new faces."

U.N. peacekeeping forces patrol Bosnian no-fly zone

The Washington Post

French and Dutch fighter planes Monday made their first flights to enforce a U.N.-mandated "no-fly zone" over war-torn Bosnia, an operation that U.N. officials concede will likely have little effect on Serb nationalist supremacy in the year-old factional war below.

There were no reported confrontations with the Bosnian Serbs' small air force, but Serb militia forces on the ground unleashed a devastating mortar attack on the besieged Slavic Muslim city of Srebrenica, killing at least 56 civilians — including 15 children — and wounding more than 90 others, according to U.N. officials.

"People (in Srebrenica) were running scared for cover everywhere," U.N. aid official John McMillan told reporters in Sarajevo, the embattled Bosnian capital. "Anything that kills 15 children — that's criminal," he said.

Serb artillery also hammered Sarajevo in a daylong shelling attack that local officials said was one of the heaviest yet in the bloody Muslim-Croat conflict. A coalition

estimate was not immediately available, but at least 33 people are known to have been wounded.

The Bosnian Serbs are the only faction in the war equipped with military aircraft, and NATO enforcement of the no-fly zone — as well as U.N. plan for tighter sanctions on their chief source of supply, Serbia and the new Yugoslav state it controls — is aimed at persuading the warring Serbs to accept an international peace plan that has already been signed by the Bosnian Muslims and Croats. Serb forces now control nearly three-quarters of Bosnia, and the peace proposal would require them to relinquish about 40 percent of that territory.

Since the U.N. Security Council authorized a non-enforced flight ban over Bosnia last fall, it has been violated more than 500 times — mostly by Serb aircraft but such violations are now expected to decline sharply.

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Radio/TV department cancels Night Report

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

Because of apathy and lack of dedication, SIUC's Night Report for Friday nights has been canceled for the rest of the semester, a radio and television instructor said.

"In the last year or two the number of students interested in Night Report has declined," said Michael Murrie, assistant professor in radio and television.

"This semester the declining interest, especially on Friday nights, has reached a point that we must cut back."

Night Report is a student-produced newscast that broadcast at 10:30 p.m. five nights a week on channel 8. There are 10 production students and 14 editorial students and on Friday nights few of them show up.

When walking into the newsroom, there is a sign on the board that says "Nobody showed up for Friday's newscast. How do you expect to get a job?"

Dave Donahue, graduate assistant in telecommunications, said part of the reason for such disinterest could be because the Night Report is strictly volunteer, with students who do their own vehicles to do their stories.

"Other universities, like Illinois State, receive pay for their reporting and they supply their students with cars."

"Their whole system is so much more attractive than ours that it draws students in," Donahue said.

At the same time, these

students need these opportunities regardless of appearance to make a proper resume tape to get a job said J.C. Augustine, graduate assistant in radio and television.

"Without those resume tapes it will be almost impossible for these students to get a job," Augustine said.

Matthew Pendergrass, a senior in radio and television from Peoria, said he was really disappointed to hear that the Night Report was cancelled for Friday nights.

"I was one of the dedicated ones that always showed up, and I feel like I'm caught in a crossfire," Pendergrass said.

Pendergrass said because he was graduating in May, he also was busy putting a resume together.

"I used to do the sports every Friday night, but now I have to try to fill in for the other students who can't come in on other nights of the week just to complete my resume tape," Pendergrass added.

Murrie said there are no solutions to the problem now. "We are discussing a few possibilities but what it boils down to is Friday night students filling in for those who cancel during the other days to gain hands-on experience."

However, Murrie said they are concerned about next year's newscast.

"Thanks to the vice president, our equipment is being updated and that will make the work load lighter and easier," Murrie said.

"We are also trying to get a full-time news director who will keep the newsroom tight," Murrie continued.

SIUC aviation instructor predicts more customer-oriented airports

By Erick Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

As airports become the staple of industrially expanding towns, a SIUC aviation instructor envisions a future of numerous possibilities.

Ronald D. Kelly, an instructor of the aviation management off-campus program and recently appointed executive director of the Illinois Aviation and Trades Association, said the airport of yesterday no longer applies today.

"It's not for the rich jet set, and it's not for the daredevil pilot," he said. "The airport is a very necessary gateway for many cities to have in order to create industry. We've got to learn to move with that idea and serve the customer."

The IATA is a not-for-profit organization, focused on the advancement of aviation in Illinois. Kelly hopes to aid its membership by staying informed about legislation



KELLY

from Springfield. IATA membership consists of Fixed Box Operators (private businesses located in airports selling and servicing aircraft, offering flight instruction, charter service, and other aviation related services).

"I'm going to try and visit as many FBO operators in the state of Illinois as possible," he said. "I want to find out who needs schooling and stay close to the operators."

Dave Newmyer, director of aviation management at the College of Technical Careers, said that Kelly's appointment to the IATA will benefit the community.

"This is going to be a definite plus to SIUC," Newmyer said. "Kelly being the executive director

for IATA will be a big advantage to SIUC because he is so familiar with our aviation program."

Kelly said he hopes to help pilots find positions in the job market. "SIUC has a very good reputation for producing a good product when it comes to pilots," Kelly said. "I want to help keep the students up to speed by helping them find entry level jobs and internship."

Kelly spent 27 years with the Southern Illinois University Air Institute and Service, with 12 years as director of the program. Kelly retired from SIUC in June 1991 and has previously served as treasurer of the Illinois Aviation Trades Association. His duties at IATA include representing the association at all aviation functions, studying the problems and concerns of FBO's in the state of Illinois, building membership, and monitoring state legislation that would affect membership.

NBC not for sale, News president named

Los Angeles Times

John F. "Jack" Welch Jr., chairman of General Electric Co., told NBC News employees Monday that the NBC network is not for sale.

"GE likes NBC. NBC is not for sale. GE wants to be part of NBC," Welch said in a meeting at Studio 8-H to introduce the new president of NBC News, Andrew Lack, to the staff of NBC News.

NBC, once the top-rated broadcast network, has dropped to third place in prime time, and there have been rumors in recent months that GE, the corporate parent of NBC, wanted to sell the network.

Addressing the NBC News staff for the first time, Welch said he wanted them to know that "we at GE are behind this

institution totally."

With NBC president Robert Wright, Welch had been involved actively in the search for a new NBC News president to restore the image of NBC News since the "Dateline NBC" incident involving the rigging of a car wreck. Lack — who has won 16 news Emmys and has been both an award-winning documentary producer as well as the creator of two CBS News prime-time newsmagazines, "West 57th" and "Face to Face With Connie Chung" — was praised by Welch and Wright for

his strong news credentials and producing talent.

Experience in TV news production was a sought-after element since the resignation under fire of former NBC News president Michael Gartner, who had no TV journalism experience before taking the job.

Although no specific budget increases for the news division were mentioned, both Wright and Lack said after the meeting that the GE executives have assured them of financial support for the news division, which has had cutbacks in recent years.

'Basic Instinct' star Stone's home only exists in dreams

Los Angeles Times

So here is "Basic Instinct" star Sharon Stone on the cover of People magazine. Then there is Stone pictured inside the publication, lounging by the pool "in the back yard of her Los Angeles home."

Next we see Stone on the cover of Hello, a British magazine, "photographed for the first time ever in her beautiful Los Angeles home."

"She's bought her dream home," the British publication announced.

The only trouble is, it only is a dream.

Stone has not bought any new home at all, said her publicist. "I had to laugh when I saw the photo in People," she said. "I knew that wasn't Sharon's home."

Stone's spokeswoman said she could not account for how Hello magazine writer Hedda Moye could write that the house where Stone was photographed had been purchased by Stone. She said Stone did not say it was her home.

And People was confused too. A spokeswoman for People said the magazine identified the home as Stone's based on information that came with the photos they purchased from Hello. She said People would be checking into the situation.

Moye, the Hello writer, was said to be too busy to take calls.

The Malibu home where Stone was photographed is owned by David Thind, a commercial real estate broker who met Stone through her manager, Chuck Binder.

Stone came to see the house after

Thind put it on the market in February at \$4.5 million, Thind said. Then he said he was asked if his home could be used for a photo shoot.

"She said she was embarrassed to use her house and wanted to use mine as representing hers, because they wanted a real showplace," Thind recalled.

But Stone's publicist denied that the actress had ever seen the Thind home before the photos were taken, or that she had anything to do with finding the location for the photos.

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Crimefighting couple shares stress, joy

By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

As afternoon sunlight spills onto her desk, Chris Strom glances up from her work. Turning to the cabinets beside her, Mrs. Strom's eyes fall on the smiling image of her two-year-old son. Her eyes linger on the portrait for a moment, but distracted by a rumble in her stomach, she looks at her watch.

It is almost 12 o'clock. Mrs. Strom picks up the phone and dials her husband's office to see if he wants to go to lunch.

But she knows, even before his secretary tells her, that he will be busy.

Although their offices are only 30 feet apart, Mrs. Strom, a youth officer in the Carbondale police department, said during the day she rarely sees her husband, police chief Don Strom.

"I probably see him less than anyone around here," Mrs. Strom said. "We see each other in the mornings when we leave for work and hopefully we see each other at the end of the day."

Occasionally, the two meet during breaks in work, but this does not happen often, Strom said.

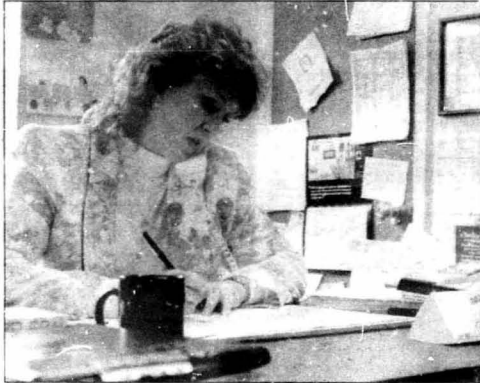
"There's days when we can go almost the entire day without seeing each other," he said.

Even getting together for lunch can be difficult to arrange, Strom said.

"I tend to work through lunches a lot, and Chris tends to work around other people's schedules a lot," he said.

He not only finds it hard to arrange to have lunch with his wife, but also finds it difficult to find time to eat at all.

"You'd like to think you eat



Left, Chris Strom, a youth officer in the Carbondale police department, works at her desk while her husband, Carbondale police chief Don Strom, works at his. Even though the couple works at the same place, they see little of each other.



Staff Photos by Seokyoung Lee

around noon," he said. "But you're lucky if you eat around five."

Although they may not see each other during the day, having similar jobs makes conversations easier when they do get together, Mrs. Strom said.

"We share a lot of the same stresses," she said. "It helps us communicate. It helps us relate more to what the other person does."

Mrs. Strom said she and her husband sometimes talk about programs they would like to see started in Carbondale.

"It's nice to be able to share these concerns because Don is equally concerned," she said. "He's very community oriented. It's nice to have a sounding board — someone on the same wavelength to share these concerns with."

Strom said he feels the similarity in their jobs enables them to empathize with one another more, but it rarely provides them with a

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—Chris Strom

source of conversation.

"I think I have a better appreciation of the frustrations she

encounters than I might if she worked somewhere else," he said. "But when we get away from work, we're really not interested in talking about work anymore."

Not everyone understands this, Mrs. Strom said.

Often, Mrs. Strom said she will receive phone calls from people who think she can tell them things her husband would know.

"We're separate entities," she said.

"I'm not privileged to any information except what every officer would know."

Mrs. Strom said she also receives calls from people who are having difficulty getting in touch with her husband.

"Sometimes people will page me when they can't get a hold of him thinking I can just go down the hall

and get him," she said.

People don't seem to realize that she finds it hard to see him herself, she said.

Even though he rarely sees his wife, Strom said he doesn't spend a lot of time worrying about her safety.

"Obviously, I'm concerned," he said.

"So much of what we do is unpredictable. It's always a concern. On the other hand, we trust one another to make good judgments. If you sit around worrying all the time, it'll drive you crazy."

There will always be situations an officer can not control, Strom said.

"But that's where prayers and other things come into play," he said.

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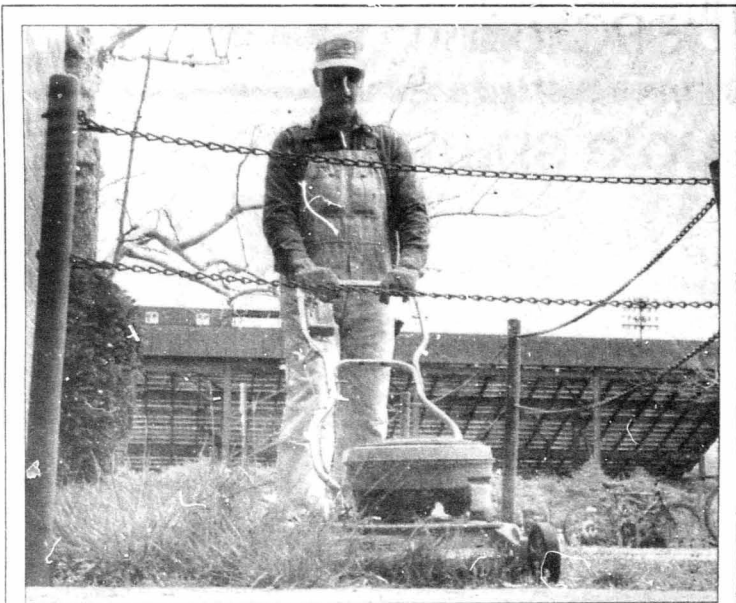
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Lawnmower man

Leon Bagley, working in maintenance for the Grounds Department, trims the edges of the lawn outside the Student Center. Bagley was using a regular lawnmower Monday afternoon to prepare the lawn for a larger tractor mower.

Homosexual workers battle discrimination

The Washington Post

While the controversy over gays in the military rages, homosexuals elsewhere in the federal work force are continuing a quieter battle against discrimination once perceived to be as daunting as that in the armed services.

The battle has gained momentum since President Clinton's election.

Openly homosexual officials are being appointed to high-profile federal jobs, various government agencies are developing policies to combat discrimination against homosexual employees and the White House is giving gay rights advocates the kind of access extended long ago to other civil rights activists.

The changes have brought a new mood of openness to homosexuals in federal offices throughout the bureaucracy, according to gay rights employee groups.

"We feel that, finally, we have the freedom to be ourselves and that if we do encounter discrimination, we don't just have to swallow it," said Leonard Hirsch, a homosexual who is an administrator at the Smithsonian Institution's International Center.

"I think that the new administra-

tion has inspired gays and lesbians throughout the federal government to feel that way," said Hirsch, a founder of Federal Gays, Lesbians and Bisexual Employees, or Federal GLOBE, which celebrates its first anniversary this month.

Homosexuals in the federal government, for whom the president is the boss, also can test how substantive the change really is.

For some, the world has turned around. Since Clinton's election, Linda Sanches, a planning analyst for the Health and Human Services Department, has informed her supervisor and several co-workers that she is a lesbian.

"If the election results had been otherwise," she said, "I'm not sure that I would have felt comfortable doing that or even doing this interview."

"The person at the top establishes an atmosphere," she said. "The atmosphere Clinton is setting is making a big difference in how people react to us as gays and lesbians and how we feel about ourselves."

Although Clinton has issued no new policy guidelines on homosexuals in the federal workplace, he has signaled that his administration will help homosexuals overcome discrimination and bias.

Abortion restrictions challenged by Clinton staff

Newsday

A majority of Americans when asked, say they support Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court abortion decision that has led to virtual guerrilla warfare over the meaning of life.

But an even larger majority of Americans say in poll after poll that they endorse a different Supreme Court decision last year that upheld Roe but also upheld the states' right to place restrictions on abortion.

That consensus, the product of 20 years of legal wrangles and the anguish of three essentially anti-abortion Supreme Court justices, is about to be challenged by the Clinton administration and the

Democratic leadership in Congress.

The attack on abortion restrictions is being pressed simultaneously on several fronts. Legislation to make abortion a federal right, beyond the reach of the Supreme Court, or the states, is already winding its way through the House and Senate. So is another bill to make blockades of abortion clinics a federal crime.

The Clinton administration also has served notice that it will attempt to eliminate the congressional prohibition of federal financing of abortions for poor women and is expected to include coverage for abortion in its national health care proposals due in May. At the same time it has decided to allow abortions to be performed in

military hospitals and to fund international population planning groups that support abortions.

Some congressional moderates on the abortion issue fear the proposals may go further than what Congress and the people will support. Yet compromise may be hard to achieve, because some abortion rights groups said they will oppose the legislation if it contains restrictions designed to appease moderates.

Freshman Rep. Rick A. Lazio, R-N.Y., is typical of an emerging group of Congress members who call themselves abortion rights supporter; but back some restrictions. Congressional staffs say this group is critical to passage of the abortion rights program.

"The purists' argument is: Why compromise? Let's fight the fight; let's fight for unrestricted abortions," Lazio said. "I don't believe that's what the American people want or the vast majority of people who believe in choice want."

Lazio opposes federal funding of abortions for women except in cases of rape, incest or danger to the life of the mother. He supports the proposal to put the right to an abortion in federal law, but believes the states should be allowed to require a minor to notify a parent before having an abortion and to require that a woman wait 24 hours after scheduling an abortion and getting information about alternatives.

Abortion rights lobbyists believe the anti-blockade bill may be the

easiest of the initiatives to pass and the funding legislation the most difficult. In the middle lies the Freedom of Choice Act, which in theory is supported by a majority in both houses. But both sides of the issue agree its fate will be decided in a battle of restrictive amendments, a battle for the middle ground.

Both the House and Senate versions of the bill say in sweeping language that "a State may not restrict the right of a woman to choose to terminate a pregnancy" before the roughly six-month point when a fetus becomes viable. After that, abortions could be prohibited unless they are "necessary to protect the life or health of the woman."

Beating in Miami precedes L.A. incident

Los Angeles Times

Twelve years before Rodney G. King, there was Arthur McDuffie.

As in the King case, there was a chase. McDuffie, a black motorcyclist, led police on a high-speed pursuit through the streets of Miami. There was a beating. McDuffie died after police struck him repeatedly with heavy flashlights and then tried to cover up it up by staging an accident scene.

There was a trial — before an all-white jury after a change of venue out of Miami — that ended in the acquittal of four police officers.

And there were devastating riots that lasted three days, claimed 18 lives and caused \$100 million in damage.

Then there was the aftermath. Miami was not able to substantially improve conditions in its inner city, defuse racial tensions or greatly improve police relations with the African-American community. The problems continued into the 1980s, and Miami ended up enduring three smaller-scale riots.

Now, as Los Angeles awaits the verdicts in the federal trial of officers accused of violating King's civil rights, many community leaders wonder if Southern California can learn from Miami's mistakes.

The parallels between the two cities are striking.

In both cities, massive immigration — of Asians and Central Americans in Los Angeles, Cubans and Haitians in Miami — has contributed to new social tensions. The riots of 1965 in Watts, 1980 in the Liberty City and Overtown sections of Miami, and 1992 in Los Angeles all were triggered by police encounters with minority residents.

Each instance produced studies and reports calling for the revitalization of inner-city neighborhoods as the solution to underlying problems. Yet massive doses of national attention and federal aid frequently has failed to prevent renewed violence.

Such a history raises a host of complex, unsettling questions for local and national leaders: Why have Los Angeles and Miami been unable to change course despite experiencing major riots? How can the cities learn from each other? Will attention focused on Los Angeles in the aftermath of last year's disturbances result, finally, in an effective national policy that attacks the underlying causes of urban unrest?

"Los Angeles should look very carefully at what happened to Miami in the years after the McDuffie case," said H.T. Smith, a

Miami lawyer and activist in the African-American community.

"Because if L.A. doesn't learn from Miami's lessons, one thing will happen for sure: The city will burn again."

Miami offers a model of failure as Los Angeles attempts to rebuild its inner city, civil rights activists say.

During the 1980s, much of the money targeted to rebuild riot-torn areas of Miami was spent on projects outside these neighborhoods and did not benefit inner-city residents, said Johnnie McMillian, president of the Miami-Dade branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Shortly after the Miami riots, President Carter established a federal task force to devise an economic recovery plan for the city. As in Los Angeles today, local, state and federal agencies as well as area business leaders were expected to cooperate in rebuilding the city's hardest-hit neighborhoods.

The Miami Chamber of Commerce raised several million dollars to create jobs and build a business assistance center. A state-created revitalization board played a key role in opening Miami's first black-owned bank. And federal Small Business Administration money was made available.

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Nuclear accident report fuels concern in Russia

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—The Russian Atomic Energy Ministry said Monday that the amount of land contaminated by last week's explosion at a nuclear weapons plant in Siberia was greater than previously estimated and that traces of plutonium had been found in the atmosphere.

A ministry spokesman, Georgy Kurov, described the traces of plutonium released by the explosion at the Tomsk-7 chemical complex as so "insignificant" that the precise amount is difficult to measure by standard equipment. Plutonium is a radioactive, highly poisonous metal processed from uranium and used as the core of nuclear bombs.

The acknowledgement that plutonium was released in the April 5 accident — even in microscopic amounts, which have been shown to be deadly if inhaled — is likely to fuel concern about the environmental and other dangers associated with Russia's nuclear weapons program. The environmental group Greenpeace has accused the Kremlin of covering up the severity of the accident in an attempt to conceal the fact that plutonium is still being produced in Russia in significant quantities.

Official estimates of the extent of contamination as a result of the explosion in a reprocessing tank have varied widely. The Atomic Energy Ministry said Monday that the contaminated area measured 46 square miles, an increase of 11 square miles over the estimate last week. The ministry continues to insist that the explosion posed no danger to people living in nearby settlements.

In an attempt to calm international concern about the accident at Tomsk, the ministry said it had invited experts from the Vienna-

based International Atomic Energy Agency to carry out an independent inspection of the site to see if there was any danger. In theory, Russia is not obliged to issue such an invitation since the Tomsk-7 facility is a military rather than a civilian installation.

Built almost four decades ago as part of a crash nuclear weapons program, Tomsk-7 is one of three plutonium processing plants in the former Soviet Union. Chemical methods are used to separate plutonium and uranium from blocks of irradiated uranium.

Another such plant, near the city of Chelyabinsk in the southern Ural mountains, was the site of several nuclear disasters during the 1950s and '60s. According to recently released documents, a devastating explosion at the Mayak chemical plant in September 1957 poisoned an area of 8,900 square miles, exposing more than a quarter-million people to high levels of radiation.

The exact circumstances of the explosion at the Tomsk-7 plant are still unclear. A preliminary report from the Nuclear Supervisory Board said the explosion occurred after nitric acid was poured as a cleaning agent into a tank with nuclear wastes. Kurov said that most of the plutonium had already been extracted from the waste, but that traces inevitably remained in the estimated 700 cubic feet of the liquid that was dispersed.

A rapid build-up of pressure made the tank explode, blowing a reinforced concrete lid off the tank and punching holes in the roof of the building. The blast short-circuited the plant's electrical systems and started a fire on the roof. Television pictures from the plant showed gaping holes in the roof and charred pieces of twisted concrete.

SPC to bring SIUC students to St. Louis Dinosaur jr. show

By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

When the Student Programming Council cannot bring bands to SIUC, it brings SIUC to the bands.

SPC will transport 40 students today by bus to the sold out Dinosaur jr. concert at Mississippi Nights, a St. Louis venue.

Fifteen spots still are available for the trip.

Dinosaur jr., a dynamic, guitar rock trio from Massachusetts is touring in support of its most recent album, "Where You Been."

The idea to take students to concerts instead of bringing the concerts here arose two years ago when SPC tried to get Sonic Youth to perform on campus, S.P.C. Consorts Chairperson Margaret Mesic said.

"We tried to get Sonic Youth to come here but they couldn't, so we just tried to buy a lot of tickets for the show in St. Louis and take the students there," she said.

This will be the second year in a row that the SPC bus trip will take students to see Dinosaur jr. play at Mississippi Nights.

"I don't think it would be worth it to have Dinosaur jr. play in Carbondale, with all the expenses involved. At least this way we break even."

—Margaret Mesic

Dinosaur jr. to perform in Carbondale this Spring, but the city was off its route.

Mesic said it is better off having to go see Dinosaur jr. play somewhere else in this case.

"I don't think it would be worth it to have Dinosaur jr. play in Carbondale, with all the expenses involved," Mesic said. "At least this way we break even."

Mississippi Nights is a large bar that should be ideal for viewing Dinosaur jr. live, freshman Moe Kizilbash said.

"Mississippi Nights is like a bar, but it's bigger," he said. "It will be a good place to watch Dinosaur jr. live because they are so loud, and you'll be able to watch them up close. This could be the last opportunity that we could have to see Dinosaur jr. play in a bar."

Gumball, a band of equal caliber to the noisy, guitar dominated Dinosaur jr. will open the show at 9 p.m. Gumball is touring in support of its new album, "Super Tasty."

Small, long-term aid important to Russia

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Leaders of a bipartisan House delegation just back from Russia expressed cautious optimism Monday that President Boris Yeltsin will survive the April 25 referendum and said a relatively small but long-term American aid program may be able to win bipartisan support in Congress, even in a time of tight budgets.

House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., who led the delegation that met with Yeltsin, his leading associates and his opponents, said Russian officials told them that technical assistance and advice from the United States are more important than food or cash.

Gephardt said he would urge President Clinton to ask American families to open their homes to as many as 100,000 Russian visitors a year, as a way of giving the Russians a crash course in democracy and capitalism.

The majority leader said a sum close to the \$1.6 billion of reprogrammed funds Clinton offered Yeltsin at their meeting in Vancouver, B.C., 10 days ago would be needed each year for the indefinite future to support technical assistance and expanded exchange programs, but "we're not talking massive amounts — \$5 billion or \$10 billion a year. They don't want that."

Gephardt and Michel said they a U.S. contribution to a "currency stabilization fund" for the Russian ruble would be done in collaboration with Europe and Japan — and

only if the Russians first take steps to slow down the ruble-printing that is feeding inflation of 30 percent a month.

Gephardt said the aid to Russia could be financed by trimming U.S. assistance to Israel and Egypt, the two largest recipients of U.S. aid, and by cutting defense and domestic spending. He said that despite some polls showing 80 percent of Americans opposed to Russian aid, bipartisan support in Congress was possible.

Michel was more cautious, saying Republicans will support aid to Russia if they are "assured that it will go for technical assistance and know-how and not just be thrown around willy-nilly over there."

Mirhel said he was encouraged by the Russians' willingness to see assistance directed to "specific entities" in their country, not through the Moscow bureaucracy.

Both Gephardt and Michel gave guarded predictions about Yeltsin's prospects for strengthening his position in the April 25 referendum he has called in hopes of breaking the impasse with forces in the parliament opposed to his economic reform program.

Gephardt said that the delegation heard many predictions that Yeltsin would win about 60 percent on the first of four questions on the advisory ballot, testing support for the embattled Russian president. But the parliament insisted on three other questions, and Michel said he told Yeltsin, only half-joking, that "none of us could get elected" under a similarly complex ballot.

Gephardt said Yeltsin told the delegation three times that "if I don't win, I will quit, I will leave."

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7. 600 S. Wall, unit #2, 3 rooms, 1 BDRM apt, water incl. \$240/month, Avail. June 23rd.

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12. 609 N. Almond, 3 BDRM, Washer & Dryer plus garage \$475/month, Avail. May 16.

14. 600 S. Wall, 3 BDRM, \$475/month, Avail. May 16th.

16. 510 Sycamore Upstairs, 3 BDRM, heat, water & trash incl., washer & dryer. \$525/month. Avail. May 15th.

17. 310 Crestview, 4 BDRM, \$500/month, Avail. May 1st.

18. 302 N. Washington, 3 BDRM, \$460/month, Avail. May 1st.

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SHARP 2 BDRM. in Malanda, vary quiet & comfortable, Available April 15th, \$450, call 457-5128 between 4:00pm & 8:00pm.

3 BDRM HOUSE. Woodburner, ceiling fans, large living room, nice kitchen, basement. Starts May. 5475. 529-1218.

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NICE 2 BDRM close to campus for 2 or 3. C/A, large rms, dining room, morning drive. Starts May. \$450. 529-1218.

2 BDRM CLOSE to campus. Air, parking, nice location. Starts May \$400. Call 457-4210.

3 BDRM HOUSE. Air, ceiling fan, blinds, carpeting, large yard. Starts May. \$450. Call 457-4210.

2 BDRM. C/A, w/d, garage, dining room, snowed yard, close to campus. \$525. Call 457-4210.

3 BDRM 1109 Redwood. \$690. 3 BDRM 210 E. College \$550. 4 BDRM 403 N. University \$775. 4 BDRM 215 S. Hesseman \$775. Available in August. Call 549-2090.

4 BDRM. PARTIALLY FURN., a/c, w/d, in town, off street parking, \$500/mo., \$400 dep., 1 yr. lease, May 93-May 94. Call Mike 453-6785 days, 549-1387 eve.

2 BDRM, CLOSE to campus, a/c, clean, carpet, dry basement, \$415/mo., lease begins 6/15 or earlier. Call 549-0252.

FALL OR SUMMER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 bdrms., walk to SIU, furn or unfurn - carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (1-9pm)

MOVE IN NOW. Carbondale 3 bedroom, w/d, quiet neighborhood. Zoned R-1. \$375/mo. 687-2475.

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LARGE UNFURNISHED 4 bdrm house. 2 blocks from campus. 508 S. Poplar, available in May. Call 529-1233.

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3 BDRM, a/c, deck, w/d, 12 mo. lease, avail May 16. \$525/mo. 2 BDRM, 2 kitchens, w/d, left apt, share util., 12 mo. lease, avail May 16. 1 person may pay half your summer rent. \$360/mo. 3 BDRM, w/d, 12 mo. lease, avail Aug 16, share util, w/ upstairs left apt. \$540/mo. Call 549-1315 to leave message or 1-893-2376.

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FOUND: LOST NEAR MORRIS library right half of broken heart pendant with 'VE' inscribed. Call Dave 536-6161

NEEDS MEDICINE, 2 MALE PUPS, 1 larger than other, 4 mo. old, tan, w/d, & 1 bk. Sh. w/d/health nice. Vicinity of Cadele Hosp, 477, Rawards. 457-7516.

VERY LARGE CHOCOLATE brown male dog found, 4/11. Drury Church area. Friendly. 459-4341 call 5.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES. Apply now for six weeks of leadership and challenge. With pay. Call Army ROTC, 453-5786.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER. Free Pregnancy & Confidential Assistance. 549-2794, 215 W. Main

To the most beautiful flower in my life's garden Happy Birthday! Love, Doug

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Helen Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles. Use the letters to solve the clues.

ROGIN _____

VOARB _____

BLUMIFE _____

FLOWY _____

Print answer here:

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's: Jumble: LINDY OWAR ENICAMP ADORN
Answer: What the gambler's girlfriend said when he proposed—**NO DIC**

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

HELLO? HONEY? DUKE! HOW'S MY RESOLVE GOING?

WELL, IT'S TURNING A LITTLE YELLOW-ISH. SEE, ALL FOUR METROPCS ARE HERE, ALONG WITH A NUMBER OF CELEBRITIES YOU'D BET TO NAME OVER THE PHONE.

NAME THEM ANYWAY. OKAY, JACK NICHOLSON, DON JOHNSON, CHER...

HOW HI I'M IN HOW HI!

OH, NO... SHANNEN DOHERTY IS THROWING A PARTY.

THIS IS SIBERIA! DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

I THINK WE'RE MAKING PROGRESS IN CONGRESS...

WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO MOVE QUICKLY BEYOND THE PARTISAN BICKERING...

AND GO DIRECTLY TO PARTISAN WINNING.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Wow! 2.99, 72¢ prints! A real personal highlight! I'm having such a good time!

Steven signed up for a video dating service only to later find out it was actually a video game club — which worked out considerably better.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

OH GOOD, A TRUE OR FALSE TEST?

AT LAST, SOME CLARITY! EVERY SENTENCE IS EITHER PURE, SWEET TRUTH OR A VILE, CONTEMPTIBLE LIE! ONE OR THE OTHER! NOTHING IN BETWEEN!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

ORTHOPONTIST

STOP COMPLAINING. YOU WANT YOUR FANGS STRAIGHT, DON'T YOU?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

HOW CAN YOU, A BAT, DO WHAT A COMPUTER MOUSE DOES?

LIKE WHAT?

LIKE MAKIN' MENU SELECTIONS AN' BONES AN' MOVIN' THE CURSOR--

I GOT A LONG HISTORY OF BONES AN' CURSIN' AN' READIN' MENUS!

I COULDA GOT A MOOSE.

Frankie's TUESDAY NIGHT with DJ Jim

\$1.00 Quarts

0 Bud Light 75¢ Kamikazis

NO COVER! must be 21+ to enter

Mobile Audio Car Stereo Experts STEREOS

- NEW '93 Sonys are IN
- Sony AM/FM In Dash CD Player (20WX2) & Pre-out \$249.95
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THE BIG ONE Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4-16 oz. bottles of Pepsi. **\$9.89**

Today's Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Ambrose McP.
- 5 Bull mortal
- 10 Bridge
- 14 Political deviler
- 15 Pertaining to a region
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DOWN

- 41 Thunder god
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