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East Germany proposes travel rules

Permanent laws sought to thwart exodus west

East Germany proposes restrictions across the Sunday Czech-West German border for permanent travel laws supporters Bush to keep his promise to keep his word, "I'm pleased to keep my word," Quayle said on NBC's "Meet the Press." A spokesman for the White House said the president was "pleased" with the passage of the bill. "We're happy to see the bill pass," said a administration official. "This is a good day for the administration." The report that Bush intended to keep the 1988 GOP ticket apparently came as a relief to Quayle supporters and staff who have been concerned about the vice president's low ratings with the public. "I'm very pleased that the president is pleased with the job that I'm doing, and that's good news for me," Quayle said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think anybody that knows this person, and knows of the relationship that we have, should not be surprised," the president's spokesman, said. Quayle's comments came on the back of an interview with Bush, published Sunday in The Dallas Morning News, in which the president vowed to keep the vice president as his running mate in the next presidential election. "This is doing exactly what I want him to do and doing it because his heart is in it," Bush said. "I think he has been an outstanding vice president." Quayle said Bush keeps Quayle around so that someone gets worse press than he does. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday he was "pleased" but not surprised by reports that President Bush had promised to keep him on the 1992 Republican presidential ticket. The report that Bush intended to keep the 1988 GOP ticket apparently came as a relief to Quayle supporters and staff who have been concerned about the vice president's low ratings with the public. "I'm very pleased that the president is pleased with the job that I'm doing, and that's good news for me," Quayle said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think anybody that knows this person, and knows of the relationship that we have, should not be surprised," the president's spokesman, said. Quayle's comments came on the back of an interview with Bush, published Sunday in The Dallas Morning News, in which the president vowed to keep the vice president as his running mate in the next presidential election. "This is doing exactly what I want him to do and doing it because his heart is in it," Bush said. "I think he has been an outstanding vice president." Quayle said Bush keeps Quayle around so that someone gets worse press than he does. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday he was "pleased" but not surprised by reports that President Bush had promised to keep him on the 1992 Republican presidential ticket. The report that Bush intended to keep the 1988 GOP ticket apparently came as a relief to Quayle supporters and staff who have been concerned about the vice president's low ratings with the public. "I'm very pleased that the president is pleased with the job that I'm doing, and that's good news for me," Quayle said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think anybody that knows this person, and knows of the relationship that we have, should not be surprised," the president's spokesman, said. Quayle's comments came on the back of an interview with Bush, published Sunday in The Dallas Morning News, in which the president vowed to keep the vice president as his running mate in the next presidential election. "This is doing exactly what I want him to do and doing it because his heart is in it," Bush said. "I think he has been an outstanding vice president." Quayle said Bush keeps Quayle around so that someone gets worse press than he does. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday he was "pleased" but not surprised by reports that President Bush had promised to keep him on the 1992 Republican presidential ticket. The report that Bush intended to keep the 1988 GOP ticket apparently came as a relief to Quayle supporters and staff who have been concerned about the vice president's low ratings with the public. "I'm very pleased that the president is pleased with the job that I'm doing, and that's good news for me," Quayle said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think anybody that knows this person, and knows of the relationship that we have, should not be surprised," the president's spokesman, said. Quayle's comments came on the back of an interview with Bush, published Sunday in The Dallas Morning News, in which the president vowed to keep the vice president as his running mate in the next presidential election. "This is doing exactly what I want him to do and doing it because his heart is in it," Bush said. "I think he has been an outstanding vice president." Quayle said Bush keeps Quayle around so that someone gets worse press than he does.
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**Lebanese politicians elect leader, defy military's Aoun**

KULAIJAT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese parliament, meeting in defiance of Christian military leader Michel Aoun, elected a pro-Syrian Maronite Christian politician as president Sunday and ratified an Arab peace charter rejected by the president. Rene Mouawad, 64, from the Syrian-controlled, Christian-dominated northern town of Zgharta, was elected to a six-year term in a session that lasted less than an hour by 58 Christian and Muslim lawmakers. He received 52 votes. The election is a further division of the Christian and Muslim communities, but is likely to split Lebanon's Christian communities.

Quake to effect California ballet proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last month's Northern California earthquake may stall some after-shocks for a week or two, Tuesday's most controversial ballet proposals — San Francisco's attempts to build a stadium and give dynamic urban parks right of spaces. The Bay Area contains significant ballet proposals in 13 states that include measures to raise Texas legislators' salaries, finance Maine elections with public funds, revamp New York City's system of government, and spend school busing and fund facilities for a possible Winter Olympics in Utah.

Bush-supported candidates trailing in polls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, the GOP's top hitter, is in danger of seeing his polling batting average drop this week to a grim one for six. Bush stepped to the plate in recent weeks for three Republican candidates with flag-waving campaign appearances but at all these polls, show, are trailing by wide margins and seem headed for big Election Day disasters Tuesday. The trio in New York mayoral hopeful Rudolph Giulianii, New Jersey gubernatorial candidate Jim Courter and Virginia gubernatorial nominee J. Marshall Coleman. "George Bush has short coat tails — and they are shrinking," said Ginny Torrezano, press secretary for Democratic National Committee.

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz dies at age 85

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vladimir Horowitz, who combined flawless technique, emotional depth and sheer stamina to become the world's preeminent pianist in the last half of the 20th century, died Sunday. He was 85. Horowitz, hailed as one of the 20th century's most charismatic artists, a most都被 counting as a national treasure, died of a heart attack at his Upper East Side townhouse about 12:45 a.m., police said. In 1986, after Horowitz scored a triumph with his first concert in his native Russia in more than 50 years, he was presented the highest U.S. civilian award, the Medal of Freedom, by President Reagan.

Florida sky diving accidents claim 2 lives

ZEPHYRHILLS, Fla. (UPI) — Sky diving accidents in Florida claimed two lives over the weekend, authorities said. One woman professional boxer who had planned to float down and deliver the game ball at his son's high school homecoming game. Al Migliorato, 58, died Monday after he lost his balance while sky diving. (UPI) — Todd Smith, 23, of K-Mart in Bloomington, Minn., was pronounced dead on arrival at nearby hospital. His main parachute apparently failed and he did not open his reserve chute, authorities said.

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**Attorney seeks permission to dig up body for evidence**

SALEM (IUP) — The attorney for a man about to stand trial on a murder charge will ask a Missouri judge this week for permission to exhume the slain man’s body in order that evidence contained in the man’s bloated body can be removed. In a letter to the judge, William R. Todd, in Marion County, has been in the news. The defense attorney Scott Wiltzak asked Todd for the postmortem last Thursday in order to present to use husband’s body. He is buried in Charlston, Mo.

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Professor displays metallic works, abstract drawings

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

Art professor Thomas J. Walsh has aluminum, iron and bronze sculptures, some are 12 feet tall, and 22 abstract drawings on display until Nov. 30 at the University Museum.

The 30 sculptures on display weigh between 80 and 400 pounds and range in size from 2 and a half to 12 feet tall.

Walsh has pieces up to 40 feet tall that could not be exhibited in the museum because Walsh feels that they need a monotone backdrop and the museum does not have one large enough.

"The pieces are meant to be much, much larger and to dominate the area physically and conceptually," Walsh said.

Walsh said that although most pieces are commissioned for an architectural setting, his pieces would ideally be placed on his tops.

"I want to use hilltops because the pieces would be seen that way," Walsh said.

Walsh's inspiration for the sculptures came from North American and Romanian totems and landmarks, he said. Walsh said he was very interested in huge Romanian peasant masks.

Walsh describes his pieces as "intimate pieces with a lot going on." They are fabricated out of materials which he finds and collects, he said.

The pieces are created of combustible materials such as styrofoam, string, wocan blocks, tape, clay, pencil and wrapping paper rolls.

Most of Walsh's drawings are with graphite and ink and are abstract impressionist style.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Coffee House a variety show with a difference

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

The Coffee House, co-sponsored by the Student Theater Guild and the Student Programming Council Thursday was a variety show with a difference.

Attempts to re-create the atmosphere of 1940s coffee houses, where bohemian intellectuals traded ideas while listening to music and poetry, the Coffee House gave its audience a little bit of everything.

A Review

The Coffee House is held every other Thursday from 8 to 10:45 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center basement.

Musical performances by pianist Kevin Rathunde, guitarists David Speck and singer Elizabeth Howerton and dramatic monologues by several members of the Student Theater Guild highlighted Thursday's entertainment.

Pat Beggs, the Coffee House production coordinator, said the program's objective is to "showcase amateur entertainment."

"You don't have to be very good. You just have to have something you want to show people," he said.

Beggs said the organizers of the Coffee House aimed to create a spontaneous, relaxed atmosphere. They succeeded in this respect. Audience members were free to wander from table to table and converse while enjoying the performers. Many people brought books to the Coffee House, using the performances as a background for studying.

Standalone performances of the evening included Dione Hawkins' monologue from George Wolfe's "The Colored Museum." Hawkins depicted a woman who laid an egg with comic vitality.

Other notable monologues were performed by Jerry Murray as a German dealing with the murder of his family by Nazis, and by Mark Mendelsohn, who performed a piece from J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye."

The musical performances were generally enjoyable, although the music selected by the performers was a little eclectic at times. Kevin Rathunde played light, jazzy piano that set a mellow mood. Elizabeth Howerton sang "Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie" with energy and style as audience members joyfully responded to the song's playful, inspirational tone by lighting lighters and swaying back and forth in unison.

The most impressive musical performer of the evening was Stoecker, a classical guitar student who also plays the local hardcore band 138. Stoecker, playing works by J. S. Bach and Heitor Villa-Lobos, showed admirable control and emotional depth.

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Take the challenge; donate to blood drive

WHEN THE competition gets tough, the tough get going. Hopefully this will be evident concerning the blood drive that is happening this week, today through Friday, at SIU-C from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Friday, people may also donate at the Student Recreation Center from 1 to 7 p.m. This drive is in response to a challenge by the University of Missouri-Columbia for the second time. Missouri must not have learned its lesson last spring when it challenged SIU-C and was beat by 129 pints. Missouri's last blood drive neted 2,849 pints, and SIU-C needs to beat that number after this week.

COMPETITION OF this nature is very healthy considering all of the people that the blood benefits. A rivarly such as this between the Missouri and SIU-C. The University can be proud of its reputation as well as the record it holds in the country for the most blood collected in a single blood drive. During the spring of 1986, the University community gave a whopping 3,706 pints of blood within six days. That record stands today, and the University can be very proud.

There is pure satisfaction in giving blood and knowing that it is helping someone else. For a few moments, and a few drops of blood that you will never miss, you could be saving someone's life. Think about it.

In a spirit of volunteerism, we urge everyone at SIU-C to donate blood this week. Everyone will benefit.

Letters

Reinforcement in secondary schools could be answer to pathetic situation

A few years ago Sen. Saul Simon wrote a book with the title "The Tongue-Tied American." It described how poor Americans have been in speaking and understanding foreign languages. I agree with his general conclusions, but I believe that the book should have had the title, "The Talk-Edged American." It should have concluded, too, that there is a racial factor, and that race is a vital factor.

Although Capt. James Cook (1728-1779), who became a great navigator from very humble origins, exhibited a beautiful photograph contemporaneous in naming the islands of the South Pacific, educational systems of the Great Anglo Community are still using a confounded and antiquated system to indicate the correspondence of a sound to some simple and logical symbol. I was taught through a very awkward and childish system of longs and shorts that made me wonder how we could have evolved.

My children heard the same Liebig and similar and such misconceptions in the 1930s. My grandchildren learned about the "long letters my dear names" in the 1960s. Now my great-grandchildren also learn that the language they speak has five vowels and that they are long and short, and that the e on 5/2 makes the e long and keeps it from becoming k.

Some speak a second language, also without an accent, but we now know that the "window" of language adaptability closes at around fourteen years of age. Beyond that one can learn all sorts of vocabulary but the structure (pronunciation and syntax) of the language cannot be acquired, unless he or she is a very recent immigrant.

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Civil liberties were attacked during Halloween, student urges others to stand up and fight back

"College students" act insane

I am truly compelled to write and air my feelings over this weekend's events.

Saturday night, my husband and I witnessed such complete madness and destruction that I couldn't believe my eyes. We planned only to stay a minute or two and then leave. However, we found ourselves riveted to the scene and gripped by the morbid fascination that we humans often exhibit.

Breaking street lights; Upouing trees and street signs; Attempting to pull down complete frame of a building in mid-construction.

It seemed more like a prison riot than the delightful acts of "college students." The title "college student" has earned me respect from people I come in contact with all over. It tells people that I am a responsible young adult who wants to make something of myself. I am now ashamed to the title with the same immature, spoiled brat that caused all the mayhem Saturday night.

I feel the need to warn our targets of nasty insults and in some cases assaults - the police. These poor officers don't know what to ask to be on the Strip this weekend. We need to get them back on the job they were last place wanted to be.

They are only doing their jobs, and quite well I might add. These officers showed patience and courage in a very trying situation, I commend them.

Our streets; Our streets, Not they belong to the taxpayers of the city. The people who work here, support and raise families here. They don't belong in a bunch of overgrown hobos who are here for a few years until they graduate. If they graduate, - Jeannette Gallimore, sophomore, general studies.

Military was drafted for photographing police arrest students, and many others who were beaten with clubs by police, the time is now.

In the name of justice and with the brief that Mayor Dillard, the city of Carbondale, President Guyon and the SIU-C administration should be held accountable for their unjustified actions.

I urge everyone who photographed bruises of police brutality or who otherwise witnessed such events to come forward. I am interested in publishing your pictures and testimonies in an independent rsmagazine which we can use to tell our side, the real side of Halloween weekend 1989.

We cannot be quiet and let this pass. Stand up and give Mayor Dillard and the SIU-C administration as much pain as they have caused you to suffer. Kent Bayse, graduate student, journalism.

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Letters to the Editor Department of Student Services Senate, Room 347, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-5099.
Rompers told to pay taxes or face losing liquor license

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

A Carbondale night club has been warned to pay delinquent sales taxes to the Illinois Department of Revenue or face losing its liquor license.

Rompers owes back sales taxes from its 1986 and 1987 fiscal years, totalling $12,479.86. The potential liens for Rompers is estimated at $11,479.86.

Johnson, however, said no Rompers' representative appeared for a hearing last Wednesday when the Liquor Commission met to warn the liquor establishments, including 29 downtown clubs, bars and restaurants.

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of Queens, said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Michael Capie said the sale could be a major breakthrough in the investigation.

The hazardous materials unit with the New York City Fire Department was called Monday to the Rompers' liquor license was revoked Tuesday.

Federal agents have recovered 8,600 pounds of cocaine so far from the bar and expect to find between 5,000 and 2,500 more pounds. The value was estimated at $1 million.

Based on that valuation, the cocaine could be the city's largest seizure to date.

SID-C EAP, said she has received six requests for referrals since early July.

"This one would be the largest (of the seizures) if it turns out to be 10,000 pounds and that's what we estimate it will be right now," Mercer said Saturday afternoon.

Federal agents were searching the vessel being used by the DEA and U.S. Customs agents, Mercer said.

By 4 a.m. Sunday, Byrd estimated that the cocaine and marijuana were worth $2.47 million.

"We are trying to continue the completion of the search warrant," Capie said Sunday.

Most of the cocaine packages were marked "Baby I," the same words found on two large drug seizures in Texas and California. The markings are believed to be from the Cali drug cartel, Capie said.

Search warrants were executed both in New York and Philadelphia, but the only seizure took place in New York, Capie said.

"We're trying to look at the scene of the crime from the standpoint of the DEA and the U.S. Customs Service.

"It is not the availability that's the problem, it is the policy of the government," Capie said.

"We are trying to make people aware of this," Capie said.

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QUAYLE, from Page 1

ning Bush on a tour of New England. When White House aide Chief of Staff John Sununu said, "I think they've been trying to avoid the terms of an eight-year term all along. I hope that's not true in any way, the President who is to be on the 1992 ticket, added he never had any problems. He would be included. Quayle said he had not yet considered the possibility, according to most 1992 analysts.

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"We talked about it the whole night and in the morning we made a decision," he said. They carried one small suitcase which they said contained "things for the children, of running for president in 1996.

"What has crossed my mind is just doing the job right now," Quayle said.

"I am very comfortable with where I am now. I am very comfortable with myself. I am completely loyal to this president. I am completely dedicated to him from the bottom of my head to the bottom of my toes and I am going to stand by that," he said.

Dispute over the president's national solidary, Quayle once again agreed to the derision of the White House.

"As the president has said many times, he wants to see perestroika and glasnost succeed," Quayle said of Bush's encouragement of the Soviet Union and the United States' new policies of openness.

"But, I am not sure that intentions have changed that much," Quayle said. "They still have the same transitory attitudes in Central America, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Cambodia, elsewhere. So the reforms have not taken place.

"I have not been personally asked to run for president, but I would be willing to do so if I were asked. I believe I would be successful," Quayle said.

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Study Abroad Fair tells students of foreign programs, opportunity

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Students interested in studying, working or traveling abroad can find out about three opportunities at the 1989 Study Abroad Fair.

The fair, which will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom C, will showcase the SIU-C exchange programs. There will be 16 tables at the fair representing different areas of the world, Lisa Felix, graduate assistant at the Study Abroad Office, said.

At each table, students who have been to these countries through the represented programs will join advisers for the programs, Felix said.

For example, at the table representing Russia, Sarah Heyer, a teaching assistant who has studied in Russia through an exchange program, will join David Lapoza, a professor of Russian.

Other countries or areas of the world that will be represented at the fair are Greece, Japan (Nakajo-Mii, Kansai Gaidi), Australia, New Zealand, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Africa, Asia, Spain, Latin America, France, United Kingdom, Ireland and Scandinavia, Felix said.

In addition, there will be tables for the International Student Exchange Program, Partnership for Service Learning, Council on International Educational Exchange, Peace Corps and Interior Design in Europe, Felix said.

Students who attended the programs will bring personal photos and souvenirs of their experience, she said.

"There are many opportunities," Felix said. "You will get a better idea of how to plan and what you will need to do."
Rescuers search for typhoon victims

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Rescue ships and planes Sunday searched the Gulf of Thailand for about 400 sailors missing in the wake of Typhoon Gay as officials said high winds and floods left at least 32 bodies dead on land.

Officials said they feared the death toll would climb still further as communications were re-established and rescue workers reach remote villages hit by the storm. Thai fisherman rescued four crewmen from the American drill ship Seacrest, which capsized in the typhoon Friday.

The four, three Thais and an Indonesian, were the only ones rescued from the 97-man crew of the ship and by the Thai subsidiary of the California oil company Unocal Corp., a company spokeswoman said.

Unocal spokesman Carol Scott said the overturned hull was slowly sinking and there were no signs of additional survivors.

"I think there is little or no hope for anyone still in there. The crew quarters were badly damaged and there is no air trapped there," she said.

Scott said Unocal divers using lights and remote-control underwater vehicles were trying to recover two bodies spotted in the ship.

Three marine experts were at the scene trying to determine if the ship could be saved. Scott said a huge had been secured alongside and the rough seas were subsiding.

The 361-foot Seacrest was last seen of vessels sunk or capsized by Typhoon Gay.

Navy rescue ships, planes and helicopters continued to search for survivors from the typhoon, which sank at least three large ships and 35 fishing trawlers, according to a Thai navy count.

"If the ship sank, Debris of ships were two accounted for, the report said.

Since most fishing boats have a crew of 10 to 20 men, a Navy official estimated that at least 300 men were missing in addition to those aboard the Seacrest.

The typhoon also wreaked havoc in southern Thailand. At least 52 people were killed and 100,000 people were made homeless as communications were re-established and rescue workers reached remote villages hit by the storm.
Thatcher says fourth term her last

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in an interview published Sunday, said the general election slated before mid-1992 would be her last, but refused to designate a successor or lead the Conservative Party after she resigns.

Thatcher told the Sunday Correspondent in an exclusive interview conducted last Wednesday that she would campaign in the next general election, her fourth bid for national leadership. Under British law, a general election must be held at least every five years, with the next due before mid-1992.

But when asked if she intended to push for a fifth election, Thatcher said, “No, because I think people would think it was time for someone else to carry the torch, but I want the torch still to be burning and burning bright.

“We are now coming to the stage when there will be plenty of people who can take over,” Thatcher told the Correspondent.

The prime minister’s decision goes against her declared hope before the 1987 election that she would “go on and on” and is sure to provoke renewed attempts by some Conservatives to pick for the succession, the Correspondent said.

Thatcher’s disclosure comes at a time of crisis for the Conservative Party, which is still recovering from a cabinet reshuffle precipitated by the abrupt resignation of Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson on Oct. 26.

Lawson resigned over increasingly public disputes over the European Monetary System with Thatcher’s personal economic advisor, Sir Alan Walters, who also resigned.

Following the resignations and cabinet reshuffling, a poll published last week showed that Thatcher, midway through her third term of office, had the lowest popularity rating of any prime minister since polling started 50 years ago.

In the Correspondent interview, Thatcher declined to name any possible candidate to succeed her.
NEW YORK CITY, other towns to elect mayors on Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While most attention has been focused on the heatedly contested and potentially historic New York City mayoral race, voters in dozens of other towns, hamlets and big cities Tuesday will also elect leaders for their municipalities.

New York, the nation's largest city with a population of 7.9 million people, has been the focus not just because of its size, but because it could elect its first black mayor, 62-year-old David Dinkins, a Democrat who is currently running for reelection.

But other important mayoral races are also taking place in Cleveland, Houston, Seattle, Denver and a host of other localities.

The New York race was once thought to be a showdown for Dinkins, but the campaign is in the rancous Big Apple — which is Democratic by a 5-to-1 margin — grew wild in the final stages as Republican Rudolph Giuliani, a gun-so former U.S. attorney, began to close in fast and cut Dinkins' lead.

In the contest's last days, Dinkins appeared to begin to turn his support around, as polls showed him with a double-digit lead. Nonetheless, Dinkins backers were still far from declaring victory and looked warily at the city's large Jewish voting bloc, which could make up about 20 percent of the electorate on Tuesday.

Although heavily Democratic, the Jewish vote is considered up in the air because of Dinkins' relationship with Jesse Jackson, as well as questions about Dinkins' personal tax and finances and his campaign's association with a convicted kidnapper and controversial black activist, Sonny Carson, hired for a time to get out the vote.

Jewish voters are the one white ethnic group that has consistently supported Dinkins, a moderate, pragmatic politician, and are credited with giving him the edge in his September primary win.

New York candidates debate again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democrat David Dinkins and Republican Rudolph Giuliani locked horns Sunday in an angry debate marked by personal attacks, the second head-to-head confrontation between the two mayoral candidates in as many days.

Both candidates, who appeared in a forum sponsored by WNBC-TV with anti-abortion candidate Henry Howes, often ignored questions posed to them, instead attacking their opponent, with Giuliani assailing Dinkins' personal integrity at every opportunity.

Dinkins, the frontrunner who hopes to be elected the city's first black mayor in Tuesday's balloting, maintained calm in the face of the Giuliani barrage and insisted his integrity was not at issue in the campaign.

"The people of our town don't want a prosecutor. They want a mayor," Dinkins said.

"They want a mayor who doesn't have to find a prosecutor," shot back Giuliani.

Both sides advisers, concerned that he was being overly aggressive, rushed to his side at each commercial break, urging him to smile more and ease up.

A poll released Sunday and commissioned by a local newspaper and a television station showed Dinkins with a 4-point lead in the poll of the electorate backing.

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Civil rights memorial unveiled

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Veterans of the modern civil rights movement gathered Friday in the city where their struggles began in 1955 to dedicate a memorial to those slain in the fight for racial equality.

"I think it's going to make all the families feel better that there is some recognition and their loved ones didn't die in vain," said Barbara Garren of Olympia, Wash., whose brother, the Rev. Bruce Plunder, was killed while protesting the construction of a segregated school in Cleveland on April 7, 1964.

The $700,000 memorial, designed by Maya Lin, architect of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, is built into a grassy knoll at Montgomery's Southern Poverty Law Center. The black granite monument honors the 40 people, black and white, who died in the quest for civil rights during the time between the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision, which declared school segregation unconstitutional, and the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4, 1968.

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Today's Puzzle

[Image of a puzzle grid]

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

[Cartoon panel]

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

[Cartoon panel]

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Stamey

[Cartoon panel]
Schafer. Junior Oliver Cesair, a walk-on who isn't eligible this season, also played on the white squad.

McSwain tallied 29 points for the white squad and McSwain scored 19 points in a joint effort for the maroon and white teams. A few of the players switched teams during the course of the game.

McSwain's acrobatics electrified the Pintokeyville gathering early. After a steal, McSwain drove down the court for a slam dunk.

The 6-5 senior guard received an ovation from the fans.

Rick Shipley, a 6-8 junior forward, added 17 points for the maroon squad. Ward, added 17 points for the Bluejays.

Junior Bob McSwain of Illinois and McSwain's team were the first to trade points on three pointers. Wynn scored 11 points. Nine of Wynn's points came on three pointers.

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Jerry Jones, the Salukis' 6-6, 230-pound bruiser forward, drove the baseline for a one-handed slam dunk in the first half pleasing the faithful on hand. Jones scored 14 points Saturday. Andrew Amaya, a 6-7 freshman forward, also tallied 15 points.

"The intensity level was pretty good and the players were aggressive," Herrin said. "We were a little careless with the basketball at times. We need to be a little more patient on offense and show better shot selection. I thought our defense was very good."

The poll, from Page 16, reads:

"I have to make our kids understand that just because you're picked for something doesn't mean that you're going to win."

—Tony Barone

Harrad was also the choice for presession player of the year while junior guard Shane McSwain and senior guard Freddie McSwain round out the team.

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Drake

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Indiana State

The numbers in () indicate the number of first-place votes the team received. A first place vote is worth eight points, second place, seven, etc.
**Instant replay decides Bears-Packers game**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Don Majkowski found wide receiver Sterling Sharpe in the end zone with a fourth down touchdown pass to lift the Green Bay Packers to a 14-13 upset over archrival Chicago but the play never would have counted if it weren’t for instant replay.

"I’ll tell you what, if anybody doesn’t like the instant replay now, you’re crazy," Packer Coach Mike Ditka said Sunday after the win lifted the Packers to a 5-4 record and a second place tie with Chicago in the NFC Central Division.

"The power of prayer is a wonderful thing," said Bears’ Coach Mike Ditka. "Sometimes they’re answered and sometimes they’re not. I sure am a couple of people in Green Bay were praying too."

**Sports Briefs**

**MEN’S SEASON basketball tickets go on sale 7 a.m. today at the Arena Ticket Office. As part of a Saluki sports pass must also have a valid ID and season tickets. Student tickets will be $20 for students without a pass. The ticket office will allow one person o pick up to 10 season tickets but must have the IDs of those people. For information call the Arena office at 356-5341.**

**TRAIL OF Tears Sportsman’s Club is planning several events this weekend. A field judging trophy door seminar for hunters, along with a chili supper, is planned for Friday. Saturday and Sunday’s highlights include a gun and bow show. Hampton can bring their bows for a free tune up or checkup. A trail ride with the Union county saddle club is set for 1:30 Sunday for a $2 ride fee, with a chill sup­port to follow for an additional $4.**

**SIU-C MEN’S basketball team scrimmages at the Benton high school Friday at 7:30.**

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