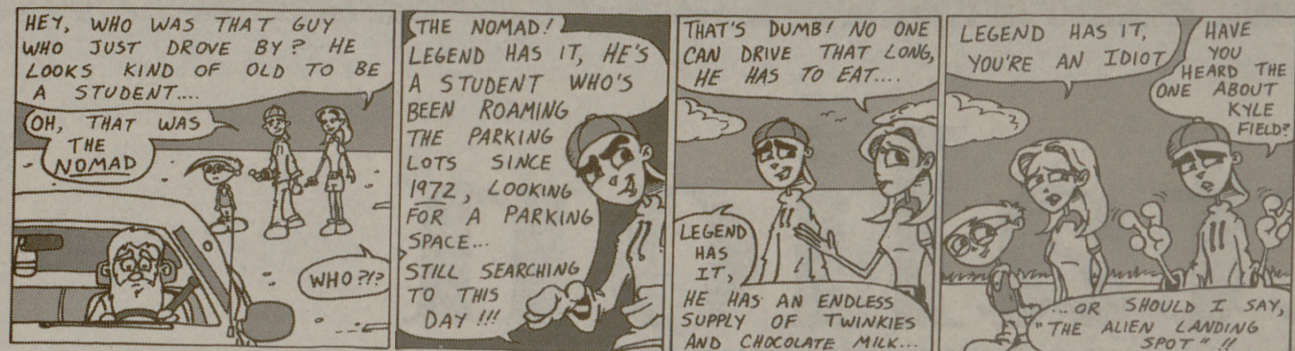


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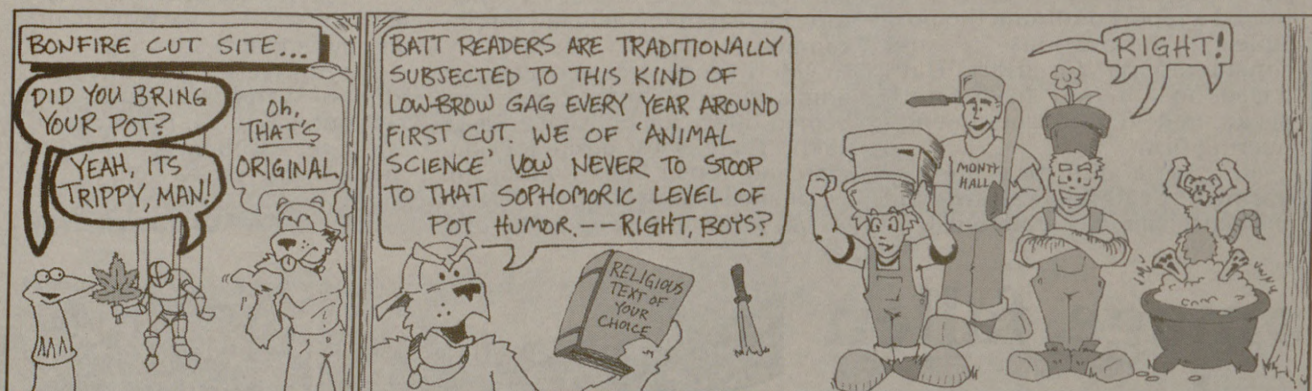
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"Then I saw the spirit and the traditions and all the seniors in the hall," Nelson said. "(I decided) I am going to live here my entire college career."

Nelson said having a non-air conditioned facility strengthens the sense of community within the hall and encourages participation in events like Bonfire.

"The non-air forces people out of their rooms and into the halls," Nelson said. "We set a standard for motivation. Walton has one of the highest retention rates of upperclassmen among dorms on campus. We have a lot of energy and a lot of traditions. We pay about \$1000 less to suffer through one month (of heat)."

Walton and Hart halls' rent is currently \$572 per semester, which is two rent scales lower than the cheapest dorms available for female residents. The lowest rent housing option available to females are balcony dorms, renting for \$970 per semester.

The Department of Residence Life is considering keeping Hart Hall a non-air conditioned dorm and open-

ing up a ramp to female residents for a lower rent housing option.

Sasse said the Department of Residence Life concluded there were females interested in a lower rent, non-air housing option after a survey was conducted last spring.

Jerry Smith, the associate director of the Department of Residence Life, said he favors adding window air units to Walton to maintain a low rent housing option.

"The non-air forces people out of their rooms and into the halls."

— Jeremy Nelson
Walton Hall resident

"We want to keep it economical," Smith said. "Window units seem to provide the best alternatives for residents to allow residents to choose what they want." Smith said adding air condi-

Bus

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Another concern Bus Ops is working on at this time is student complaints about the current on-campus bus routes and scheduling.

"A lot of variables are responsible for the problems with a number of our routes this semester," Jack-

son said. "The closing of Fish Pond for safety reasons, the large volume of students and budget difficulties are among the biggest issues we are currently dealing with."

Jackson said Bus Ops is considering an option that would integrate the off-campus routes with the on-campus routes to reduce the number of stops and would double the num-

BUILDING

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Other noted damage include cracks in the columns and spaces were the building has shifted slightly. This damage is from the design of the building. These

columns are not an immediate concern for the Physical plant or the architecture building.

"The building has been standing for twenty years and most of the cracks developed in the first year," said Wendler.

Wendler said the Langford archi-

tioning units to Walton mean providing more power and wiring to the building. Currently, each room in the building has only one power outlet and limited power resources.

Sasse said rewiring is a high priority, regardless of whether it is done to the residence hall.

"Walton Hall was established in 1932," Sasse said. "The building has aged."

Rewiring the hall will cost six to seven months.

Caton Brown, Residence Life association vice president and a senior civil engineer, said he hopes a plan will be reached between the Department of Residence Life and the Physical Plant.

"We support the restructuring on campus," Brown said. "We realize the department has valid claims about address, structure and address, structure and address."

Sasse said the Department of Residence Life plans to work with the Physical Plant to amend housing assignments available to students from the housing contract renewal in February.

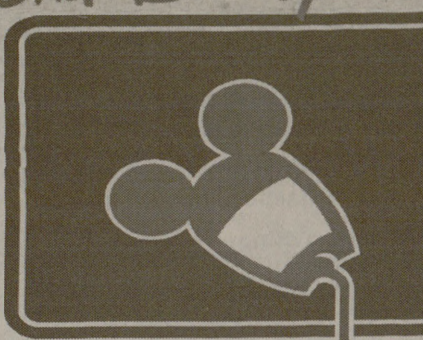
ber of busses physically on campus.

"Test routes will be run on-campus with the bus to see how it works," Sasse said. "In the meantime, we are working on changing the frequency of on-campus routes to reduce road tracks."

Another concern is the construction of a new building for the Physical Plant. The building is currently under construction and is expected to be completed in the fall.

"The damage is characteristic of the building," Goldwater said. He went on to say that the damage from water damage to the building was significant in nature.

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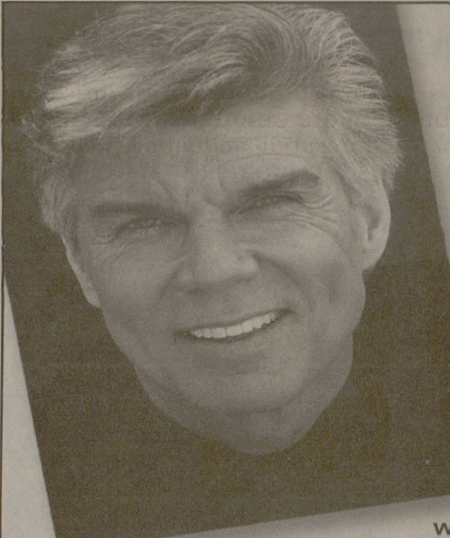


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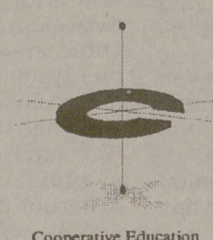
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