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Today's crossword solution

A	N	T	I	S	T	O	I	C	R	A	C	Y
L	O	O	T	W	A	L	D	O	A	B	L	E
D	O	N	E	I	D	E	A	L	T	R	I	G
A	N	I	M	A	L	S	D	A	T	I	N	G
I	L	L	C	A	S	C	A	D	E	S		
A	M	A	Z	E	M	O	L	T	I	N	G	
C	O	L	E	G	A	S	P	E	D	M	E	L
T	O	M	W	R	I	T	H	E	S	E	S	
S	T	S	R	A	D	I	A	L	G	N	A	T
H	E	A	V	E	N	S	L	O	T	U	S	
S	P	O	U	T	I	N	G	B	T	U		
T	A	U	G	H	T	B	E	D	R	O	C	K
A	P	S	E	A	L	T	A	R	M	I	L	E
T	E	E	N	T	E	A	S	E	E	L	A	N
E	R	S	E	E	I	G	H	T	T	Y	P	O

RECYCLE

Faculty

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falls within the senate's scope. "Senators may support the resolution but don't feel it's within the senate's power to vote on it," he said. "You could have people voting with their heads, not their hearts." McLauchlan said if the resolution is formerly approved for discussion, many senators will support it.

"Basically, the question for the senate is, 'Does this resolution fall under the purview of the senate?'" he said.

Senate parliamentarian and anthropology Professor Emeritus Paul Simonds said he wondered if the group will actually move to debate the issue.

"It's a bit touchy over whether it actually fits the charter and by-laws of this body," Simonds said.

"It strikes me that this resolution pushes the limit of what the University should be doing," University Archivist Emeritus Keith Richard said it's interesting that debate has centered around a resolution that doesn't really do anything.

"It's just a representative statement of the body itself — technically, it doesn't represent the University in any way, it just represents the opinion of the senate," he said.

But the advantage to a resolution, Richard added, is that the University itself can't stop the senate from action.

"Since it's a resolution, I don't know if (Frohnmayr) can veto it — there's nothing to veto. But he can just ignore it," he said, adding that the group would probably send the resolution straight to the federal government if the propos-

al was approved. In 1970, what was then called the Faculty Senate voted to take a stand against the Vietnam War in a discussion at McArthur Court that drew 400 faculty members and more than 4,000 students. During that same week, University President Robert Clark suspended classes Thursday and Friday because of huge local and national turmoil over America's involvement in Southeast Asian affairs.

While McLauchlan said he is unsure whether the resolution will be brought up for discussion or subsequently pass, he said if the senate votes to condemn the war in Iraq, the University should take notice.

"It is a reflection of a significant governing body of the University, and we should not take it lightly," he said.

Contact the news editor at brookreinhard@dailyemerald.com.

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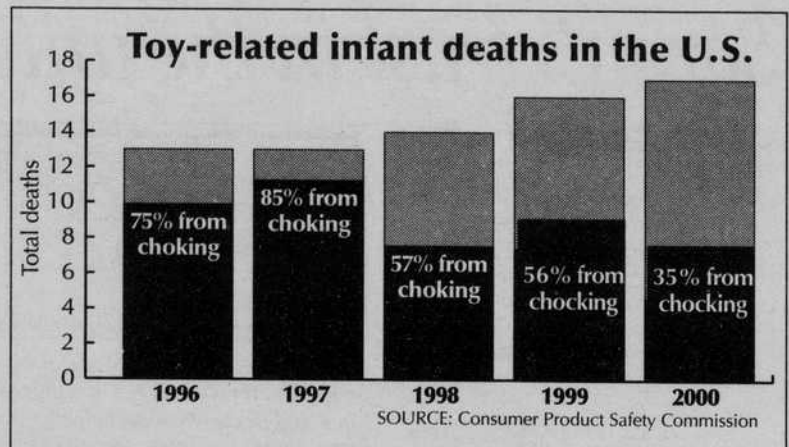
Toys

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also warns consumers about online toy purchases because many retailers do not post statutory choke hazard warnings, which are required when the toys are sold in stores, on their Web sites. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, choking is the leading cause of toy-related deaths.

"Children needlessly choke to death on toys," OSPERG's Consumer Intern Nate Sutton said, "and toys that pose hazards to children can still be found on shelves."

The report is not a complete list of all dangerous toys. But PIRG has produced a "Tips for Toy Safety" brochure to guide parents and other toy-givers toward safe purchases.



According to the National Academy of Pediatrics, toys with a noise level of at least 85 decibels can cause hearing loss in less than two hours. However, there are currently no federal regulations on monitor volume, and PIRG found several toys on the market with unsafe noise levels.

EMU Childcare Director Dennis Reynolds said noise level is not an issue for them because they don't buy these types of toys.

"The act (of playing) should come primarily from the child," Reynolds said. "Active toys often result in a passive child."

The center orders toys from catalogues, and Reynolds said when they select a toy, they consider the size of its parts, what it is intended for and whether it will have any sharp edges if it breaks. They take special consideration when selecting toys for children

younger than 3 years old by using a small tube to check if any parts pose a choking threat.

Reynolds also said they try to limit bringing toys from home to ensure safety and to prevent access to toys that promote violence or stereotypes.

Kathy Abel, the manager at local toy store Learning Palace, said the store is very concerned with safety and keeps a close watch for potentially dangerous toys. Management has only had to pull products from their shelves a few times for safety reasons. Abel said they do carry toys with small parts, but they are very strict with labeling, and most of the companies they buy from have high standards.

More information about toy safety is available at www.toysafety.net.

Contact the reporter at jodyburruss@dailyemerald.com.

HOLIDAY HELPER:

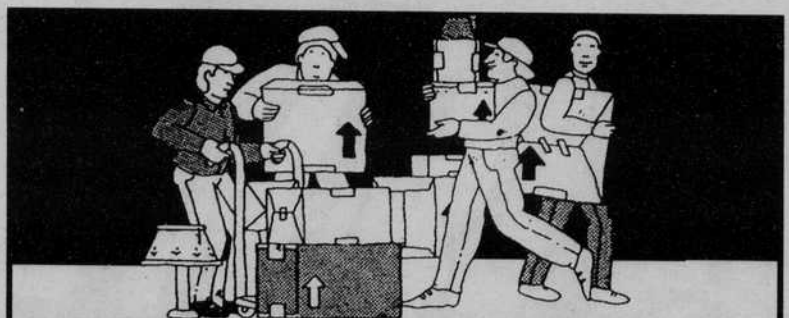
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