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GOV. BLAGOJEVICH READS COPERNICUS: 'WILL FIGHT THIS HELIOCENTRISM THING'



and declared he “will fight this heliocentrism thing.”

Despite overwhelming evidence in support of Copernicus’ theory that the earth does in fact revolve around the sun, Blagojevich is insisting that it is the other way around.

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When asked by state Attorney General Lisa Madigan whether or not his conviction in the ancient view of the universe deemed him unfit to serve, the Illinois Supreme Court put aside the black tar heroin they were main-lining and said simply, “Nah.”

Among the allegations the governor is denying are the Earth’s tilt,

the whole of celestial mechanics, and that stars are not angels doing

“I’m not going to quit believing in an earth-centric universe because of modern science’s say-so.”

-Governor Rod Blagojevich

CHICAGO—It was announced today that the recently disgraced governor of Illinois Rod Blagojevich recently picked up a

copy of *On the Revolutions of Celestial Spheres*, Nicolaus Copernicus’ watershed tome on the heliocentric nature of our solar system,

the waltz in the night sky.

It remains to be seen whether he will step down in light of these accusations.

Opinion: End Laundry Room “Whites” and “Colors” Discrimination

With Obama’s recent election, you may be elated about the prospect of change, and excited to see how America responds to its first black president. You might be tempted to think that racism is a done deal and that as a nation, we have finally moved past that stage.

You are definitely and completely wrong.

Although some steps have been taken to eliminate racism, there still exists one place where discrimination is still alive and well. There still exists a place where “white” is given better treatment than “colored.” Take a look around campus laundry rooms. You’ll probably visit one sometime in the next few weeks, so open your eyes when you get the chance. Surprised? Don’t say I didn’t warn you.

That’s right, people everywhere still discriminate in laundry rooms, providing separate wash cycles for



“whites” and “colors.” It’s 2008, quickly approaching 2009, and people still have the audacity to believe in the “separate but equal” mindset. Really, now. “Whites” receive warm, soothing water while “colors” have it cold, and you’re going to claim that we’re equal? Think back to the last time you took a cold shower – it certainly wasn’t because you wanted to.

We’ve made tremendous prog-

ress in the last few years, particularly as people have slowly eased off the use of bleach. It was an ugly period in the history of mankind when we thought it desirable for our clothes to be “whiter.” Sickening. But while that phase may be over, segregation is still prevalent. Until “whites” and “colors” can do their laundry hand in hand, racism will never be eradicated.

The solution is simple. We should simply do away with the “white” and “colored” wash cycles. Instead, we should have “Diversity cycles” or “Integration washes.” It doesn’t really matter as long as the term contains no chromatic references that could be misconstrued as subtle nods toward bigotry. The day we see these new wash cycles will be a great day for humanity, when all “colors” will have full reign to the privileges currently given to the “whites.”

Apricot Worried About Date Rape



Political Apathy Club Falls Through

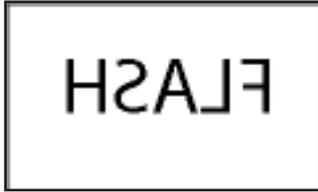
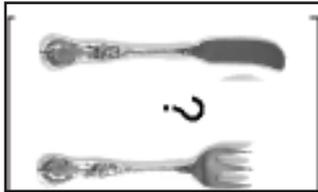


"I AM NOT A CROOK... BUT HOW MUCH WILL YOU PAY ME FOR THIS SENATE SEAT?"

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR ROD BLAGOJEVIC

REBUS PUZZLES

Can you guess the common word or phrase portrayed below?



last weeks answers: IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER, MINNIE MOUSE, THREE SHEETS TO THE WIND, BEAT AROUND THE BUSH

NUMBERS

240,310

The number of miles traveled by Stanford students over the break. 100,000 of those miles were Stanford students going to the moon, another 20,000 of those miles were Stanford students going around the world swimming, and the rest were Stanford students just going home to the most remote parts of the world.

The cost of travel: \$5,383,002,876.00
Having kids from all over the world: Priceless

CRYPTOGRAM CHALLENGE

This is a simple substitution code. Each letter is replaced by a different letter. Try to decode the message or quote below. HINT K=Y

“WD WVHGEH GE EPTUPDU ZYP QVPJMSUE HYGDNE HYWH QUPQIU JPD’H

DUUJ HP YWAU XMH HYWH YU - CPV EPTU VUWEPD - HYGDDBE GH ZPMIJ XU W

NPPJ GJUW HP NGAU HYUT.” - WDJK ZWVYPI

LAST WEEK’S ANSWER: “ONCE AGAIN, WE COME TO THE HOLIDAY SEASON, A DEEPLY RELIGIOUS TIME THAT EACH OF US OBSERVES, IN HIS OWN WAY, BY GOING TO THE MALL OF HIS CHOICE.” - DAVE BARRY

SUDOKU

Level: New Year’s

Fill in the grid so each column, row, and 3x3 box has the numbers 1 through 9.

4				6			3	5
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four ordinary jumbles, and use the letters in circles to answer the final question.



DEPIB
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KANLF
□ □ ○ ○ □

RACKEY
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LAST WEEKS ANSWERS: VOUCH, PRICK, REJECT, ACCRUE, what john called his cookware, informally THE JACKPOT

Note: All names and stories are fictional, unless public figures are being satirized. Remember, these are all jokes.

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