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Volume 79, Issue 52
Rally to fight new bar laws

By Dean Weaver
City Writer

The City Council will vote Tuesday night to raise the bar entry age in Carbondale, and concerned SIUC students will have a rally to protest a possible change.

Mike Spwick, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said SIUC will have a rally from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Free Forum Area to express their views.

"USG opposes any increase in bar entry age," Spwick said. "What are 18 year olds going to do if this passes?"

The bar entry age is just one of three things the Liquor Advisory Board wants to discuss with the council.

The board recommended Sept. 2 to the council the bar entry age be raised to 19, bar employees be trained to know the signs of binge intoxication and price standards be set on alcoholic drinks so they cannot vary more than 20 percent from the monthly average.

Spwick said he is in favor of the Jackson County Health Department's training program for alcohol servers, but opposes the entry age and price standards for alcohol.

"The price standards will raise the prices of alcohol and encourage more unsupervised parties," he said. "If you combine the raised entry age with price standards, it is an equation for disaster."

Spwick said raising the entry age is asking for more problems.

see Rally, page 5

Gus Bodde

Gus says pay attention students, there's more to this Rally than just ketchup, pickles, mayo and fries.

Local police officers form minority group

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

Some Carbondale police officers have formed a minority group to improve the law enforcement-community relationship and increase minority hiring.

The group, the Southern Illinois Minority Law Enforcement Association, was started under the National Black Police Association, president Gerald Edwards said.

"We plan to hold workshops for the explaining what happens during a driving-under-the-influence test," Edwards said. "We'll have workshops at the local schools showing other police procedure that people can learn with."

Edwards said the organization wants to serve as a mechanism to recruit minority police officers.

"Currently, there are four black policemen on the force out of 56 officers," Edwards said. "The longest has been here for 22 years. There has been more, but people come and go every semester."

Edwards said the organization spends half of its time working on hiring and promoting more police officers at the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, the Carbondale Police Department and the SIUC Police Department.

"I am one of the recruiters for the Carbondale police branch and I will list all openings for police officers, test dates in the NBPA Police, page 5"

Grace expecting challenges

New U.S. attorney plans to urge cooperation among agencies

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

Former Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace, who last week began work as U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of Illinois, says he expects challenges as he works to foster cooperation between law enforcement agencies in 39 Southern Illinois counties.

Grace said although more resources are available at the federal level, increased responsibilities present him with new obstacles.

"The responsibility is significantly greater (at the federal level) than it is on the single-county level," he said. "It's just a totally different setting and it's an altogether different world in the federal system as compared to the state system."

Grace said local law-enforcement agencies from different parts of Southern Illinois have not always been willing to put the public good ahead of regional interests, so coordinating their efforts may be difficult.

"I think probably the greatest challenge I'm going to be faced with is coordinating the various and sundry law-enforcement agencies across the various counties so they communicate with one another and so we don't have the traditional turf battles we've had in the past," Grace said.

See Paul Simon, D-Makanda, and Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun, D-Chicago, were involved in the see grace, page 5

New leader chosen for Center of Dewey Studies

By Shannon Donovan
Administration Writer

Former Texas A&M instructor Larry Hickman, in his position as the new director of the Center of Dewey Studies, says he plans to make American philosopher John Dewey's works more accessible.

"The opportunity is huge," Hickman said Friday afternoon.

The center director, Aug. 1, succeeded Jo Ann Boydstun, who retired in July after 32 years of directing the center.

The center, 807 S. Oakland, has published 38 volumes of writings from the philosopher. Hickman said the course is heading toward the 21st Century with the help of modern technology.

Hickman, who has been fascinated with Dewey's work since he was an undergraduate, said he plans to make the center more accessible to the public and world community by having Dewey publications on an interactive computer network.

"We plan to set up an Internet with Dewey publications on it so they will be more available to scholars and students," Hickman said.

"There is a resurgence of people interested in Dewey and his works because people are seeing a similarity with what they are asking about themselves and what Dewey has written." Hickman said questions of "Who am I?" and "Why am I here?" are ideas Dewey dealt with.

"Around Dewey's time, people began to ask about knowledge and certainty," Hickman said. "Matters started to change back then due to science and the breakdown of religious certainty, and there was a growing sense of futility and alienation."

"Dewey provided some satisfying answers and contributed by agonizing we do not have certainty but we have adequate knowledge that certain things work for us in the world," he said.

Hickman's professional career began after he completed his doctoral degree at the University of Texas at Austin in 1973. He started teaching philosophy at the University of Texas at Austin until 1974 when he transferred to Texas A&M for 19 years.

See Director, page 5

Deep-water aerobics benefits all ages; offers fitness, fun

--Story on page 3

Fifty-one students from Thailand visit University

--Story on page 3

Opinion

--See page 4

Performance

--See page 7

Classified

--See page 11

Sunny Low士

WDB goes sock in time to feature music from '80s

--Story on page 10

SIUC gridders lose to Illinois State Redbirds, 34-16

--Story on page 16

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Brenda (far right) and Casey Mills from Murphysboro, bundle up in the stands to fight the cold and snow that accompanied the SIUC football game Saturday. (Right) Saluki quarterback David Pierson scrambles from Redbird defenders. Illinois State beat the Salukis 34-16 at McAndrew Stadium. SIUC is now 2-7 overall, 1-3 in the conference.

Gridders wish ‘Birds’ flew south for winter
Illinois State peeks away at SIUC, wins 34-16
By Dan Leshy
Sports Writer

Saturday's football game at McAndrew was played amidst swirling blizzards, but it was a bad snowball effect which doomed the Salukis.

With the Dawgs trailing Illinois State just 13-10 early in the third quarter, SIUC head coach Bob Smith opted to try a fake punt at BSU's 48-yard line.

But the trickery backfired on the Salukis, as punter Mark Gagliano threw an ill-advised interception which was returned for a touchdown.

The score put the Redbirds up 20-10, and they never looked back on their way to a 34-16 stomping of the Salukis.

Bob Smith said it was just a downward spiral after the muffed fake punt.

"Our kids were trying," Smith said. "I'm sure they don't want to miss tackles, or overthrow a ball, or not protect the quarterback as well or miss a block; it just unfolded like that.

"That's real disappointing." Also disappointing was the poor play of the Saluki quarterbacks.

Throwing into a stiff wind, a frigid day probably did not help, but Matt Jones and David Pierson combined for only 12-28 passing, 155 yards, two interceptions and one touchdown. Illinois State quarterback Danny Barrett was a much more efficient 9-16, with one interception, one touchdown and 165 yards.

Smith attributed the tough passing to the fact that it is still a learning year for Jones and Pierson.

BSU head coach Jim Heacock said every win feels good, especially in the Gateway.

Prior to Saturday's game, Heacock's team was a dismal 2-14-1 against Gateway competition on the road.

The Salukis did get a few good individual performances in the game.

The offensive line cleared some nice holes for William Tolten and Greg Brown, who combined for 155 of the Dawgs' 182 rushing yards.

Tolten and Brown's effort was especially impressive considering they carried the ball just 27 times.

Saluki receivers LeVance Banks and Billy Swan caught a total of eight passes for 124 yards and one touchdown.

Swain's TD grab at the goal of the game increased his reception total to 112, just eight behind Justin Reoebuck's all-time record.

On the defensive side of the ball, Clint Smothers returned to action this week and recorded six tackles.

see DAWGS, page 15

Spikers lose to Wichita State in battle for tournament spot
By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

Wichita State's blocking may have put the final roadblock on the SIUC volleyball team's path to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The Shockers (11-13) combined a 20-2 block advantage, including 26 block assists and seven block solos in handing the Salukis (11-12) their fourth straight conference loss.

The net result of SIUC's net loss is that the MVCC is a but eliminated from the fourth-place hunt.

The Salukis still have a slim chance, but must win at Indiana State Wednesday and hope for some help.

SIUC did not help itself after getting the ball past the net. The Salukis committed 32 hitting errors and hit just .324 to nullify a .367 attack percentage, while fellow sophomies Beth Diehl and Heather Herdes added eight and seven kills.

Diehl also added a team-high 13 digs, but it wasn't enough to win the dig war, as the Shockers posted 41-38 edge.

The senior outside hitter tandem of Becky Satter and Kristin Carr combined for 20 kills and 13 digs, as WSU hit .148 for the match and committed 14 hitting errors.

Junior middle blocker Deborah Hayne saw her first action in over a week and had two kills in six attempts in one game of action. Hayne had missed two matches with an eye injury.

The Salukis will travel to Terre Haute, Ind., Wednesday to close out their conference schedule against Indiana State.

The Salukis and Sycamores opened Valley play Sept. 7, with ISU prevailing in five games at Davies Gym.

OTHER MVC ACTION: Illinois State had its 24-match conference winning streak snapped by Southwest Missouri State on Friday.

The win enabled the Volley-Bears (13-2 in the MVC) to creep within one-half game of the 13-1 and first-place Redbirds, who have lost only three league matches over two seasons.

The two teams shared the MVC regular-season title last season with 14-2 league records.

Razorbacks' sharp strokes edge young Saluki squad
By Grant Dady
Sports Writer

The Arkansas Razorbacks women's swimming and diving team was on the cutting edge Saturday as it handled SIUC, 74-45, by beating the Salukis.

Arkansas improved their season record to 7-1 while the Salukis fell to 1-1.

Despite the loss, head coach Mark Kleeman said his squad has the ingredients to put SIUC swimming and diving back on the map.

"We're very excited about this group," Kleeman said. "We're very young but we have a versatile group of swimmers and divers who want to get this program back on track.

"Arkansas was able to steal first place in 11 of the 13 events that took place at the meet. Overall, the Razorbacks biggest accomplishment was beating SUU's 200-medley relay team.

Kelly Parke led SIUC with a team-high nine kills and .368 attack percentage, while fellow sophomies Beth Diehl and Heather Herdes added eight and seven kills.

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"Arkansas was able to steal first place in 11 of the 13 events that took place at the meet. Overall, the Razorbacks biggest accomplishment was beating SUU's 200-medley relay team of Jennifer Baus, Melanie Davis, Laura Humphrey and Rachel Bins.

In the season's opening meet, the Saluki freshman swam to an easy victory over visiting Louisville. However, this time Arkansas was able to edge SUU at the wire by two-tenths of a second.

Saluki backstroker Jennifer Baus won her 200-meter competition by nipping Arkansas' Amy Strong by one second. Also, Melanie Davis rebounded from her 200-meter medley relay performance to capture the crown in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Baus and Davis provided SUU with their only two meet champions of the day.

Kathy Bechtel placed third in the 300-yard freestyle, only two seconds off the second place finisher for the Razorbacks.

Laura Humphrey nearly...
FORCES TURN TIDE IN GOVERNMENT'S FAVOR
Forces loyal to Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze have named the tide of the Ossetian civil war decisively in the government's favor, capping a three-week offensive by taking a long-lasting stronghold of anti-government rebels. On Saturday, Shevardnadze's troops entered the western town of Zugdidi which had been the headquarters for his main rival, former president Zviad Gamsakhurdia.

U.S. BRIEFING SPARKS INDIA COMMENTARY
In Washington, it was a routine background briefing by a top State Department official that drew little notice. But in India, the remarks unleashed a torrent of anti-American commentary on the news for more than a week. The topic was U.S. policy on Kashmir, the disputed mountain area where armed militant separatists have been barricaded in a holy shrine for three weeks.

AID WARS TO KEEP TROOPS OFF STREETS
militia leader Gen. Mohammed Fazil Aidid warned the United States Sunday to restrict the thousands of new American combat troops in Mogadishu to their barracks or risk "another bloody confrontation" like the one just last month that left 18 U.S. servicemen killed and 75 wounded. Aidid said deploying troops now to retake the capital's streets from rebel militias would violate an uneasy, month-long truce.

STUDENTS RETURN TO LANGUAGE ROOTS
Discouraged for decades by authorities intent on assimilation, more than a dozen old Native American languages are making a comeback this year in Oklahoma public schools. A new state law that took effect with the 1993-94 academic term ordered the schools to provide second-language studies to students of all ages, an opportunity seized by officials of the state's Indian Education office to revive the languages and cultures of Oklahoma's 36 tribes.

SENATE ETHICS LEADER WINNING RAVES—"We walk onto the floor and everyone scatters," said Senate ethics committee Vice Chairman Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., as he and committee Chairman Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev. In the wake of the ethics committee's tough stand on subpoenaing the personal diaries of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Bryan and McConnell may not be the most popular fellows in some quarters of the Senate. They had put their colleagues through two days of televised hell, and not every senator liked that.

Pennsylvania Probe Faults Accuser—A grand jury investigation into alleged corruption on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has found no wrongdoing by any of the justices against the one who brought the corruption charges almost a year ago. But two special prosecutors who led the investigation called the behavior of Judge Ralph Lanzinger, who allegedly amended his colleagues' cases and abused his own office, symptomatic of a diseased system headed by a high court whose unchecked powers invite corruption.

City Ponders Ways to End Bridge Suicide—San Franciscans have long regretted the murder's literal Gold Bridge has become, and now Mayor Frank Jordan, hoping to reduce the deaths by suicide and rid the bridge of its haunting stigma, is pitching a plan to equip the span with emergency telephones linked straight to suicide prevention counselors. "It is high time this city came to a conclusion to prevent this ongoing tragedy," the mayor recently declared.

Church Council to Condemn TV Violence—The National Council of Churches, at a meeting scheduled this week in Baltimore, is expected to condemn the violence on television and in movies and criticize the communications media for the global erosion of American values to the exclusion of other cultures. The mostly Protestant, mostly liberal council has already stated controversy with its proposed policy on global communications.

—From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 336-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Local anglers ready to reel-in winter fish
By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

White plumes of smoke blow off the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative's towering smokestacks, cold winds blow across Lake of Egypt and snow flakes tumble into the water on a cold December day.

Some anglers pack up fishing gear and prepare for the hunting season as water temperatures drop and fishing pools off in Southern Illinois lakes.

Others read past issues of their favorite fishing magazines, watch football games and dream of warm weather and hot fishing.

But determined anglers know the power plant pumps warm water into Lake of Egypt, and its fish activity during the winter months.

Jack Sana, an owner of Pyramid Acres Marina, said the warm-water discharge from the power plant makes Lake of Egypt 10 to 15 degrees warmer than other Southern Illinois lakes and keeps fish activity in the lake throughout the winter.

The warm water keeps fish more active, so they must feed more often, Sana said, and congregate in the warmer water near the power plant to feed on schools of baitfish.

"There is not much fishing pressure during December because of the hunting season," Sana said. "But, the anglers come back and start hitting the lake hard in January and February.

Winter anglers can expect to catch big crappies, bass and striped bass that gather in warmer portions of the lake to feed on schools of baitfish.

Threatdin shad need warm water to survive so they school in the warmer water near the power plant to feed on schools of baitfish.

The last hour after sunset and the last hour before sunset are the best times to catch such fish and warm cloudy and rainy days are the best conditions for winter fishing, he said.

Lori Sana, also an owner of the marina, says anglers should protect themselves from the cold by wearing snowmobile suits, motorcycle helmets, full face protection masks and rubber boots.

Unerdressed anglers boating across the lake to fishing spots can get frosted, she said.

There is no horsepower limit for boats on Lake of Egypt, but there is a 35 m.p.h. speed limit.

Pyramid Acres Marina is open all year. For more information call 1-800-964-1184.

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125th celebration should include all

TO CELEBRATE ITS 125TH ANNIVERSARY SIUC will be hosting a gala celebration more than 300 miles away from the campus at a ticket cost that many Salukis will find hard to swallow. The SIUC Foundation says the celebration is dedicated to the terra cotta frieze of Old Main History in Chicago because the city has more than 21,000 alumni, the largest concentration of Salukis outside of the Carbondale campus.

The event will feature hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, dinner, dancing and valet parking. The museum will be closed to the public and will showcase an Egyptian exhibit and a walk-through pyramid in honor of the University and its heritage. The night of culture and celebration unfortunately will be missed by many in the SIUC community because of its hefty price tag — $125 per person, in addition to its distant location.

While the night is “expected to pay for itself” with a projected attendance of 800, the remainder of the money will go to the Chicagoland Scholarship Fund.

THE GALA CELEBRATION IS ALSO BEING held in Chicago, according to the head of the Gala Steering Committee, because a majority of the people who developed the idea are from the Chicago area where the SIUC Foundation has its Chicagoland office. Though many others are contributing to the work of organizing the gala, 35 of the volunteers working on the Gala Committee are from the Chicago area.

While it is true that Chicago has a large Saluki alumni concentration, and is the home of a Saluki Bar frequented and owned by SIUC Alumni, many faculty, staff and students, who desire to attend, may find the expense of travel and the distance hard to fit in a busy school year schedule.

If this is to be a primarily alumni-oriented celebration, then the University should designate it as such. Though alumni, staff and students have all been openly invited to attend the black tie optional event, it is being organized by and for those who are alumni rather than students. The evening will feature a raffle including a seven night cruise for two, a three night getaway in Las Vegas at the Luxor Hotel and Casino and a weekend getaway at the Meriden Hotel in Chicago. It will also feature the renowned Chicago Orchestra 33, and a 15 projector multi-media presentation titled “Ambition,” that will be aimed at reviving memories of college. This definitely indicates the gala is geared for alumni in the Chicago area and not the students currently populating the campus. It should be billed as such — explicitly.

THE UNIVERSITY MUST ALSO ANNOUNCE whatever celebration(s) it has planned for students, faculty, and staff of the campus that will be held on or near the campus. Though staff and students have all been openly invited to attend the black tie optional event, it is being organized by and for those who are alumni rather than students. The evening will feature a raffle including a seven night cruise for two, a three night getaway in Las Vegas at the Luxor Hotel and Casino and a weekend getaway at the Meriden Hotel in Chicago. It will also feature the renowned Chicago Orchestra 33, and a 15 projector multi-media presentation titled “Ambition,” that will be aimed at reviving memories of college. This definitely indicates the gala is geared for alumni in the Chicago area and not the students currently populating the campus. It should be billed as such — explicitly.

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Whether it was a lack of concrete plans or a bad communication that caused the SIUC should address the matter of a campus public celebration and announce even tentative plans if it wishes to stave off student contempt and a barrage of administration-bashing.

In the 125th year of the University, the matter of school heritage is an important one to stress. At a school where students’ self image is often negative because of a lingering party image, the SIUC administration should do all that is in its power to stress all the University has achieved and all that students have accomplished. The University is here for the students. That is its only purpose.

Letters to the Editor

Letter about bicyclists conveys satirical idea

Please print my response to the person who felt bicyclists have the right of way no matter what the situation and felt that “me and my car” were such a problem. This just goes to show that people cannot seem to get through life without stereotyping others.

I am sorry you felt the need to classify yourself as crazy or ignorant. If you were not one of the people I was referring to then there was no need for you to become defensive or even to respond to the letter I wrote.

Where you live, how long you have been in school and your grade point average is has no bearing on what I was talking about. Me and my car are not the problem. Everyone encounters jerks throughout their life, on campus and off. I do not live anywhere near this campus and even if I did I would still have to drive a car due to circumstances beyond my control.

I have to drive over one-hundred miles a day. I also have to drive a disabled child twenty-five miles a day just so he can go to a special school. Consider yourself lucky that you are able to walk or ride your bike.

I am not one of the dangerous or inattentive drivers! I have never minded stopping for anyone in a crosswalk...I am just saying that I should not have to stop every few hundred feet for people who do not use the crosswalks or slam on my brakes for idiots who feel like playing Russian roulette with a vehicle.

There is also a third factor here you did not even think of. How about the crazy bicyclists who are also a danger to pedestrians because of their recklessness? I sure hope you are not one of them!

So, excuse me for not being more specific the first time around. In your case, I would think after twenty-seven years, you would have the insight to see more than one side of the situation.

— Sandy Judkins, senior, psychology

Answers to NAFTA problems solved with one easy solution

There has been a lot of discussion, and Congress will soon vote on the NAFTA Legislation.

Taking everything into consideration on this legislation, there is not one single item that will benefit the people of the United States.

Just a few examples, the U.S. trade deficit will grow, more jobs will be lost, more deaths due to industrial pollution, more poverty in the United States and an increase in the national debt.

I also believe that the Congressional Senators, including Simon and Mosely-Braun, and the representatives who vote in favor of this legislation will be paying an end to their political careers. This also includes the president.

There is a solution to this NAFTA legislation, which is to make Mexico a state of the United States.

— Rudy L. Okolski, alumni

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

SIU anniversary leaves students out of the party

As a student, I am seemingly invited to the SIUC 125th Anniversary Gala in Chicago, as was stated by Paul Coir.

Alumni, faculty, staff and students are invited, but do the University officials really want the students at this particular function? At $125.00 a person, I do not think so.

I know one absolutely love to go go the Egyptian artifacts display, and I know of several other students who enjoy visiting the exhibit. Not a single one could possibly afford a ticket price of $125.00.

I understand that there is an orchestra, valer parking and dancing. The reason SIUC has been around for 125 years is because of the students.

It certainly does not seem as if the University wishes to sponsor an event in which all of the participants and contributors of the trip, every could take part.

My Conti, it would be better to just come straight out and say it: The Gala Anniversary is for faculty and alumni.

Limiting the event would be fine, except I think you should also have events which include those of us who are not privileged enough to be able to attend your valet, black tie gala event.

— Crystal L. Girman, senior, psychology
**Calendar**

**Community**

American advertising Federation will meet at 7 tonight in the Recreation Building. Room 124. At 8 p.m., they will receive the results of a national campaign competition for more information, contact Jim Howes.

Board of Education at Carbondale Community High School District 165 will meet at 7 tonight in the Board Room. We will be canvassing the vote of the Nov. 8referendumballot. Please join us as we work toward a board of education and personnel meeting.

Federal tests on campus will be given Monday and Tuesday. Anyone who is interested, please contact Campus Safety at 826-2020. We have organized for each class to be notified and to be interviewed for two weeks beforehand.

Rappaport action group will meet in the Ohio Room in the Student Center at 10 tonight. The Ohio Room will be reserved for speakers until 11 a.m. for entertainment purposes.

**Student Council**

For more information, contact Kendra 536-1208.

Student council will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center at 607. For more information, call 653-1233.

United Methodist Student Center/ Fish Bowl is offering a representative of the University of Southern Illinois to come to a campus in the Christian Ministry. For more information, contact Kendra.

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 5 p.m. in the communication building in room 204. All are welcome.

**Calendar Policy**

The deadline for Calendar items is up to two weeks before publication date. Items should be typed with a time line of the event and the name of the person�sponsoring the event. Items for or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 204. An issue will be published once.

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**POLICE**

Police newsletter so people can come from different states to apply," Edwards said. "People of the same kind tend to flock together, and we work with the BHPS in this.

Student Alicia Howell, a junior in English from Harvey, said she remembers when she was in high school and a white police officer came to her school to talk about rape and sexual assault to students. It made her feel black.

"But all protected, because we wanted a black police officer talking to us since 98 percent of all rapes are committed on black males, 1 out of 10 males will rape someone out of their race," Howell said.

"The words became real when we had a black police officer talking to us," Edwards said. "The black police officers were personal role models. They could relate to us," she said.

Howell said she had black officers give speeches on different topics every year after the protest in 1996. "They were really helpful," Howell said.

"They taught us the police procedures of D.U. of extent damage you can do while under influence and how long it stays on your record."

The police association started in 1972 after African Americans were not being hired and promoted at the rate of non-minorities. "When the group initially tried to start in 1970, the policemen were fired from the Chicago force," Edwards said. "They went to court and given that back and told them they had to start the organization," Edwards said.

There are 51 chapters in the United States, and the Carbondale chapter has 13 members from the police department and the community.

While Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom was unable to comment, S.U.C. Police Chief Stan Johnson, said he did not know enough about the organization to give a valid opinion.

The meetings are at 10 a.m. every first Tuesday at an officer's house. For more animation call Edwards at 529-3389.

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**RALLY**

"If students are going to drink, let them drink in a controlled environment," he said.

Bill Hall, executive associate in the president of Graduate and Professional Student Council, said they oppose the bar entry age increase because it is an issue that is open to discussion and the focus of the discussion has been lost.

The Liquor Control Commission called for the board to look into all of this as a result of "Alcohol Wars," Hall said.

"Weigh over 21 and did not die from alcohol poisoning. He died from a physical confirmation with bar employees and police. We need to address the way bar employees handle patrons," he said.

Hall, a 24-year-old S.U.C. student at Carbondale, was killed in a fire at a bar in the city of abstraction Feb. 6 in Cheaters nightclub, 605 E. Grand Ave.

Six bouncers originally were charged with his death, but two bouncers had all charges dropped against them. As a result of this, the Liquor Control Commission, made up of council members, advised the board to examine bars in Carbondale.

Chris Davies, city commission for USG, said the rally will show the council members that students can take a stand.

"We want to show we are aware of the issues and are not apathetic students who reside on the stop," Davies said.

Davies said the forum will have music from the band "Mamivel's Funk," free food and drinks and buses to transport students to City Hall at 6 p.m.

Matt Hennesi, a sophomore in automotive technology, said price standards will be raised.

"Prices have increased since I got here, and the number of keg parties have increased. Prices are high and we have only the number of keg parties," Hennesi said.

Glen Simon, a senior in physical education from St. Louis, said he thinks price standards will have a positive impact.

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**GRACE**

selection process for U.S. Attorney

Christopher Ryan, Simon's press secretary, said Grace was chosen for the position over a field of several dozen candidates.

Senators appointed a bipartisan judicial merit commission to narrow the field to 10 candidates for interviews.

The commission recommended three names to Simon and Mosley-Deen and the senators made the final selection based on the group's findings, Ryan said.

"Simon recommended to President Clinton that Mr. Grace be charged with the U.S. attorney, but that's a culmination of this merit's committee's work," Ryan said.

Grace said he thinks he was chosen based on his experience. "I had considerably greater experience than the other candidates (over the years in a real background," Grace said.

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**DIRECTOR**

Hickman, along with the center's other four full-time and part-time employees, now are starting on a new venture of transforming DeWey's' 12,000 pieces of correspondence and any articles or books written about Dewey accumulated by the facility and publishing them in books or volumes for scholars and students by 1999.

Since August, the center already has been approached by scholars from Italy, Texas and Nebraska, as well as other parts of America, Hickman said.

"With Dewey, there is an exciting revival of modern educators coming back to him because they can apply Dewey's teachings and correspondence, which include his writings on the Great Depression and the New Deal, to different disciplines," he said.

Hickman said he and his staff also plan to update children's books about Dewey's life and works, and to contribute to upcoming documentaries about the famous philosopher.

Hickman said he is enjoying S.U.C. and the Southern Illinois community.

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**POLICE**

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**GRACE**

Grace graduated from Bates School of Law in 1972 and spent 16 years as a criminal and civil trial lawyer serving as a public defender for three years and assistant state's attorney for a year before being elected Jackson County State's Attorney in 1988.

Ryan said Simon is confident that Grace will do a good job.

"Simon" Gunks Chuck Grace is an outstanding individual. He's an outstanding state's attorney for Jackson County and he'll do an excellent job as U.S. attorney for Southern Illinois," he said.

As federal prosecutor, Grace said he would like to make the office more community-oriented than it has been in the past.

"I want to let them (the public) know that we see here to serve them and let them know that we're representative of the federal government that they can call upon," he said.
**North Korea may be site of U.S. force**

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—U.S. intelligence analysts believe the Communist regime in North Korea has been working hard to build a nuclear weapons arsenal and is a few years away from completing one. The United States has offered the secretive nation an improvement in relations if it opens its nuclear facilities to international inspection, but North Korea has refused.

President Bill Clinton would not say whether the United States is considering a military attack on North Korea to prevent the completion of a nuclear weapon. But administration officials have confirmed a pre-emptive strike has been discussed by the administration.

Clinton acknowledged criticism of his administration’s patient approach toward North Korea, and he appeared to be trying to prod the North Korean government toward cooperation with the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. agency that inspects North Korean facilities.

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**THAI, from page 3**

"SIU is government-sponsored and therefore it is totally private," he said. "I heard that about 68 percent of SIU's expenses come from the government, but we have to rely totally on the income we get from the students."

Saenghiran said Assumption is linking to SIUC to strengthen its educational curriculum.

"So we need to have cooperation and academic assistance to be given to each other," he said.

This can be achieved through faculty and student exchanges between the two universities, Saenghiran said.

"We send our students here or we may get some academic assistance from SIU in terms of sending our faculty members to study at SIUC for a kind of continuing education." Saenghiran said Puckdoo Vitamakom with little regard for alumnius, currently is the Assumption faculty member with the SIUC.

SIUC and the University of Thailand signed a formal agreement linking the two universities last year after Vitamakom a 1991 Ph.D graduate from Thailand, returned home.

"I came from that system," he said. "I wanted to establish a connection to SIUC and SIUC to benefit each.

Vitamakom said the unique nature of Assumption will make more exchanges possible in the future.

"Our university is the only one in Thailand to teach classes in English so it's easier to do these exchanges," he said. "So far we've only done exchanges from Thailand, but I'd like said, students from SIU going to Thailand.

Saenghiran said Assumption teaches its classes in English in order to raise the expectations of future students.

"The medium of instruction is English," he said.

"Because in the future you cannot just use Thai in Thailand anymore, being only one language shortens your perspective."

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**WATER, from page 3**

rehabilitation after an injury; and cardiac patients, because of the reduced stress on the heart, McWaters said.

She also said people that are extremely overweight, pregnant or elderly, can benefit from the course, the people looking for cross-training will find deep-water aerobics challenging, she said.

"In the water, gravity doesn't help you like it does on land," she said. "With no gravity, you have to work just as hard to kick your leg up as bringing it down."

This continual positive resistance is great for muscle strength and endurance, as well as cardiovascular benefits, Mirundy said.

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**NARA opposed by eco-conscious**

Los Angeles Times

EL PASO, Texas — At the midpoint of the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexico border, the twin cities of El Paso and Juarez seem to mirror in the late afternoon sun — a murky, malodorous backdrop to the debate over Washington’s North American Free Trade Agreement.

To the north, a jumble of environmentalists, this populous patch of desert illustrates both the promise and the peril of the trade agreement.

Divergent assessments reflect an unusual alliance between activists who fear NAFTA will undermine U.S. environmental standards and advocates who consider it a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to clean up a blighted region and launch an era in which trade policy is firmly linked to environmental preservation.

Juarez, a city of 1.2 million with no waste-water treatment plant, dumps about 25 million gallons of raw sewage into the Rio Grande every day.

The ecology of this ruined borderland is rife with activity: El Paso and Juarez would be accompanied by an $8 billion investment in group initiative: Cities like El Paso and Juarez would get a major infusion of funds for new projects to alleviate air pollution mitigation.

The trade pact would be likely to make a difference, but the environmentalists are a critical node in an expanding network of NAFTA critics, helping to lift the twin cities out of their grinding poverty and subsidizing improvement in their environmental infrastructure.

In addition, a key side agreement would create new market opportunities for U.S. textiles and other goods. Trade critics, as well as their trading partners to the North, to aggressively enforce the strict environmental laws that each now has on the book. For the first time, residents of environmental "critical zones" like Juarez would be able to call their government to account for any failure to ensure compliance.

Arguments like these help explain why six of the most influential U.S. environmental groups, representing some 7.5 million members, support the trade accord, despite some misgivings. They also explain why the Clinton administration’s senior environmental officials, like NAFTA as "the greenest trade accord ever."—a unprecedented effort to write environmental concerns into the legal framework for trade between nations.

But the environmental community is not speaking with one voice. Some activists fiercely oppose the agreement because of its potential impact on the environment of the United States—the land beyond the battered border region. With 2.3 million members between them, their opposition provides more ammunition to an already-withering volley of arguments against ratification.

The pact’s environmental opponents charge that the agreement would create new pressures on the laws. What it needs is money and their relatively strict U.S. environmental laws in the interest of U.S. trade openness.

Cheaper goods and services produced in Mexico, cheaper goods and services produced in Mexico, they maintain, Mexico, they fear, will be free to export goods and services that will cause the damage to the environment. With cancer-causing DDT, tuna caught using dolphin-killing drift nets and goods manufactured by companies that risk the air and water.

By making it easier to sell such goods in the United States, the accord would create what opponents are calling a "pollution subsidy" for Mexico. They fear that American companies, in turn, would seek to block stricter U.S. environmental protections and roll back those already in place.

Proponents counter that the accord’s side agreement would require its signers to enforce all of the environmental laws on their books. Mexico, they add, already has passed strong environmental laws, and is a few years away from completing one. The United States has offered the secretive nation an improvement in relations if it opens its nuclear facilities to international inspection, but North Korea has refused.

President Bill Clinton would not say whether the United States is considering a military attack on North Korea to prevent the completion of a nuclear weapon. But administration officials have confirmed a pre-emptive strike has been discussed by the administration.

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549-3111
Tailgate revelers party despite cold

The Great Saluki Tailgate took place Saturday prior to the Salukis game against the Redbirds of Illinois State. Hundreds of SIUC students (above) braved snow and cold weather to participate in the tailgate activities. People enjoyed live music and hot chili, whereas others cooked, drank beer and partied.

Barbecues (above left, above right) helped warm several participants from freezing temperatures. A Chicago Bears blanket covers one tailgater (right) while enjoying the party with a pal. Alcoholic beverages also were used to warm partygoers, which made necessary a sizable representation by campus police authorities (left).
City of Carbondale

Housing Task Force OK’s Mandatory Inspection

The Rental Housing Licensing Task Force was created ten months ago to ensure safety and feasibility for licensing rental units in Carbondale. The task force has completed its work and will forward its conclusions to the City Council on November 16.

The Task Force found that a significant majority of the rental housing units in Carbondale are maintained in safe and clean conditions and meet minimum housing codes. However, there is a need to address those rental housing units that are substandard, do not meet minimum housing codes and are owned by uncooperative landlords.

While the City currently conducts systematic inspections of rental housing, participation by the owner or occupant is voluntary. Therefore, the City is destined access to inspect the interior of many rental housing units to assure that important items such as electrical, plumbing and heating meet the housing codes.

A rental housing licensing program would provide the City with the right to inspect all rental housing in the City and issue a license if the housing unit satisfied the minimum housing codes. Following ten months of work, including a public hearing, the task force concluded that there is not the desire to have a full licensing program.

The task force’s conclusion, that there is a need to inspect all rental housing to fully enforce the codes but there is not the desire to license rental property, led the task force to formulate a Mandatory Inspection Program that has been recommended to the City Council.

Some of the major aspects of the Mandatory Inspection Program being recommended include:

* All rental dwellings must be inspected by the City.

House watch program available

The upcoming Thanksgiving and between semester break period are a busy time of the year when many residents will leave the community for a vacation. Unfortunately there are some people in the community who will take advantage of the situation to burglarize vacant dwellings. Whether it is these two specific breaks or other times you are away to be out of town, you can take some protective measures. One precaution to take is to enroll your home in the Carbondale Police Department’s House Watch Program. The Department will give your dwelling special attention while you are gone. Officers will check doors and windows and watch for unusual activity in the vicinity of your home.

There are other precautions that you can take:

1. Never let your home appear as if you are away. Use a timer or phototimer cell to turn your lights on and off. Stop mail and newspaper deliveries. Arrange for someone to mow your lawn or shovel your sidewalks in your absence.
2. Engrave your valuables with your Driver’s License Number or an easily identifiable number. Keep a record of all serial and model numbers.
3. Make sure you have good pin tumbler, double cylinder, key type locks.
4. Always keep doors and windows locked.
5. Place small valuables in a safe deposit box or bring them with you locked in your trunk.
6. Take special care with larger valuables. Houses like computers, stereo, VCR’s and expensive portable TV’s are common targets for burglars. Leave them with a friend who will be home while you are gone or place them in an inconspicuous, secure place in your house.
7. Have a trusted friend watch over your house while you are gone. Leave a key with them. They can check on your home for you and call the police if they find a break in.
8. Turn your furnace down to the lowest setting. This will save energy, but, having it turned down will further let potential burglars believe you are home. Do not turn off the heat in the winter. This could result in water pipes freezing if there is a real cold spell.
9. For a more extensive list of security measures and tips to remember when you are on a trip contact the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200.

Manager’s Position Geared to Initiate Revitalization Efforts in Downtown Carbondale

Carbondale businessman, Bill Haupi, has volunteered to be Uptown, Inc.’s Downtown Manager for the next several months. The Manager’s position is geared to initiate revitalization efforts in downtown Carbondale. As an owner of three downtown businesses, Bill can offer a unique perspective for the future of downtown.

Working under the Uptown Inc.’s Board of Directors, the initial activities of the Downtown Manager have included organizing and meeting with downtown merchants to promote the downtown as a single entity, formulating a Downtown Restaurant Guide, and creating additional promotions for the Lights Fantastic Parade.

Currently, Uptown members along with the Downtown Manager and other downtown merchants have been developing a “work plan” for the downtown. This strategic plan is intended to help establish goals and objectives as well as to define the specific tasks needed to reach their goals.

Other individuals have decided to join forces with Uptown, Inc. in their revitalization efforts, since Bill Haupi’s voluntary commitment. Doug Moodnich, a SIU-C Community Development Graduate student, will serve as an intern to assist the Downtown Manager. Debbie Mack (former University Mall Marketing Director) and Lynn Lee (SIU-C Graduate student), have volunteered their time to help promote downtown.

If you would like more information about Carbondale’s revitalization efforts, or if you are interested in becoming a member of Uptown, Inc., please call Uptown, Inc. at 457-5839 for more information. Uptown, Inc. general meetings are held on the Fourth Thursday of the month, 6:30 P.M. in the basement at Charter Bank (500 West Main).
Winter is approaching...Keep sidewalks free of ice and snow

Snow and ice on sidewalks are hazards to pedestrians, particularly the elderly and disabled. City ordinance requires the owners and occupant of property adjoining public sidewalks to keep their sidewalks clear of snow or ice accumulation.

The City ordinance requires that a sidewalk path of at least 30 inches wide be cleared within 48 hours after the end of snowfall or other freezing precipitation. Sometimes snow, ice, sleet, or freezing rain on the sidewalk becomes so hard that it cannot be reasonably removed without damaging the walk. In these situations, a sufficient amount of sand, salt, or some other abrasive material should be placed on the walk to make travel thereon reasonably safe until it is possible to remove the frozen material.

The City recognizes that at various times throughout the winter months residents will be out-of-town for an extended period of time. It then becomes important for the owner and occupant of these properties to have a clear under-standing as to whose responsibility it is to have the walk maintained during inclement weather conditions when the occupant is gone.

If you have any questions about the City’s snow/crime removal requirements, please contact the Building & Neighborhood Services Division at 549-5302, Ext. 301.

City regulates parking on emergency snow routes

City ordinance regulates parking on emergency and secondary snow routes. A snow emergency is automatically declared whenever an accumulation of snow and ice exceeds two inches. Under such conditions, parking on any portion of a street designated and permanently marked as a snow route is prohibited. Permanent signs are posted on each street designated as a snow route. The parking prohibition applies by the snow emergency is terminated as those streets designated as emergency snow routes become substantially clear of snow and ice, edge to edge, for the length of an entire block.

The Police Department is authorized to ticket vehicles violating these provisions. If the Maintenance and Environmental Services Manager (Street Superintendent) decides it is necessary to begin snow removal operations, the vehicles may be removed and relocated by the City. In the event that it becomes necessary to have a vehicle relocated or removed, the violator is liable for the fine plus all costs resulting from the relocation, removal, and storage of the vehicle.

Persons having questions about the Snow Emergency routes should contact Wayne Wheeler at 457-3273.

Liquor issues set for November 9 City Council meeting

November 9, 1:55 p.m. has been set as the time for a special City Council meeting to consider liquor issues. In the spring of 1993 the City Council asked the Liquor Advisory Board (LAB) to study the issue of admission age into bars, sale of inexpensive beer, pitching of beer and training of bar employees. The Liquor Advisory Board collected information and discussed the issues through the spring and summer and completed its recommendations on October 14, 1993.

The LAB has recommended that the admission age for bars be raised to 19 and that consideration be given to create different classes of licenses for establishments that admit persons age 21 or older in contrast to places that admit persons under 21. The LAB has also recommended that a price standard be set for the sale of alcoholic drinks that would prohibit an establishment from selling at less than 80% of what the price for that item had been for the previous 90 days. In addition, the LAB recommended additional training for bar employees. Specifically it is recommended that each establishment be TIPS certified. That means that at least 50% of the employees would have to have completed the Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol program. The LAB further recommended that a brochure be prepared and made available to bar employees and patrons outlining the rights and responsibilities of employers and patrons.

In addition to receiving the LAB’s recommendations, the City Council will receive recommendations from the City Staff. Ordinances will be available for Council action if the Council decides to implement the recommendations. The City Council meeting will be held in the City Council Chambers at 607 East College Street.
Year of isolation yields inspiration in INXS’s ‘Full Moon, Dirty Hearts’

By Stephen Je Molelter
Entertainment Writer

The Isle of Capri off the Italian coast was a remote spot of inspiration for INXS’s newest album, “Full Moon, Dirty Hearts.”

The band’s 11th release on Atlantic Records hit music stores Nov. 2.

The Australian band claims working and living together in isolation for the entire recording helped to create a 12-cut album which reflects power and immediacy with the familiar INXS sound.

“The Gift,” the first single released from the album, is a piece of visionary ’80s pop, with an alternative grange sound mixed with the band’s familiar rhythm and a lot of bass.

The title track is packed with diversity. The slow, sexy blues features guest vocals by The Pretenders’ Chrissie Hynde. Her smooth, sensual voice gives the song soul and groove.

The opening songs of the album include funky, fast-paced tracks, such as “Days of Rust.” “Make Your Peace” and “Time.”

“The band changes its tune with the sexy, sultry “I’m Only Looking” and the slow, hypnotic “Freedom Deep.”

“Full Moon, Dirty Heats” is full of the familiar INXS, but with some exciting new changes.

The addition of jazz, alternative and embracing gypsy-like sounds have made this album truly unique.

INXS has proven it can move and groove with the times. From “Kick,” the album which put them over the top, to this one, the band proves in ability to graduate from a seldom heard band in the early ’80s to a potent, recognizable sound today.

Songs like “Need You Tonight,” “Lutes Like Thieves,” and “New Sensation” put INXS on the pop-rock map of the day, setting them up for the expectant band experience after a successful release.

Although INXS has been unable to duplicate the popularity it enjoyed in the late ’80s, it still remains a band with the potential to get back on its feet.

“Full Moon, Dirty Heats” is another step the band has taken in the right direction.

WIDB caters to retro preferences

Music from 1980s makes comeback on Sunday radio show

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

While retro is in style, WIDB is ensuring music from the 1980s remains alive to haunt today’s radio listener.

Paul Drabek, a disc jockey for WIDB’s ‘80s show, “Burning Down the House: The Best Music of the 1980s,” said listeners should be ready to hear music from the MTV decade for awhile.

“Music from the 1980s is making a comeback,” Drabek said. “The bands that were popular then, like Tears for Fears, Adam Ant and ’80 Tuesday, are starting to put out comeback albums.”

The show, which airs from 10 a.m. to noon Sundays, is very popular, partly because of a programming change made by Mark Holland, WIDB’s program director, Drabek said.

“At the beginning of the semester the show was on from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m.,” Drabek said. “I wanted to do this show so bad, I told them to put me anywhere they could.

“But then I sprang opened up on Sunday morning and they moved the show there.”

“Since the Student Center is opened at that time and more people are at home on Sunday morning, the show seems to have had a huge jump in popularity,” he said.

Drabek, a senior in radio and television from Sleepy Hollow, said even though many people listen to INXS’s greatest hits, they are also drawn to newer hits.

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JIMMY JOHN’S GOURMET SUBS

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Please Give Blood

S.I.U. Student Center 2nd Floor
Today 11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
S.I.U. Recreation Center
Tuesday 12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.
S.I.U. Student Center 2nd Floor
Wednesday 11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
S.I.U. Student Center 2nd Floor
Thursday 11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
S.I.U. Student Center 2nd Floor
Friday 11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
S.I.U. Student Center 2nd Floor
Friday 3:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.

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National religious council expected to bash violence

The Defender Sun - 10 a.m.

BALTIMORE—The National Council of Churches, at a meeting scheduled this week in Baltimore, is expected to condemn the violence on television and in movies and criticize the communications media for global marketing of American values to the exclusion of other cultures.

The mostly Protestant, liberal council, the country’s largest ecumenical organization, has already stirred controversy in religious circles with its proposed policy statement on global communications.

But even traditional opponents of the liberalism in the mainline churches appear to agree that violence on TV and in movies has reached unacceptable levels.

A dilemma for the council is that it finds censorship equally unacceptable, and thus must rely — without much hope of success — on persuading "media industries ... to act as good citizens in society.”

We need this: "Eat At Jimmy John’s"

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CODE ALERT • CODE ALERT • CODE ALERT • CODE ALERT • CODE ALERT
Perot perceives assassination attempt possible

"Mafia-like group" favors NAFTA for huge profits, drug trade

There's no way of proving whether you can't determine the authenticity," said Oliver B. "Back" Revel, special agent in chargen of the Dallas FBI office. "It could be totally legitimate. It is a hooey. But on these things, you have to notify proper authorities and that's what we did.

It's not unusual that the FBI or other agencies would share intelligence with us, but I can't confirm that such a thing was related to us," U.S. Secret Service spokesman Curtis Eldridge told the Los Angeles Times. Eldridge noted that Perot himself does not receive Secret Service protection. But experts said that threats against Perot may have been considered sufficiently important to relay to the Secret Service because of Perot's forthcoming debate with Green.

The assassination allegations are certain to stir yet another controversy around the billionaire populist Perot, whose public approval ratings have slipped as he has stepped up his campaign against the entrenched first trade agreement.

During his bid for the presidency last year, Perot claimed to have been the target of plots over the years from a number of sources, ranging from Republican "dirty trick" squads to militant Black Panthers.

During the rally, Perot received his usual indifference of NAFTA, saying that it would provide American jobs, lose in Mexico and threaten U.S. sovereignty.

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Calvin and Hobbes

Mother Goose and Grimm

Walt Kelly's Pogo

Today's Puzzle

ACUI Qualifying Events

Intercollegiate Bowling Qualifier

November 13-14, 2000 p.m.
Student Center Bowling lanes (1st floor)
Enter fees: $8.00. Scratch event. Each bowler bowls a 9 game series. The top 5 men and top 5 women advance to regionals. A minimum of 20 participants must enter each division to qualify.

Table Tennis Qualifier

November 13, 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
November 14, 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Student Recreation Center

Enter fees: $2.00 due in the Recreation Center by 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 13. Format: This event is a singles and doubles event. Men's and women's divisions. Opening rounds of the singles event Round Robin, then double elimination. The number of games per match will be determined at the tournament site. The doubles event will immediately follow the singles event. The top player in the singles event will advance to regionals. Note: A minimum of 10 participants per division must enter to qualify.

For More Info call 453-2803
Kukoc wants to prove NBA worth

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO—That day in Barcelona when the Dream Team went out to eat and Kukoc decided he wanted to play in the U.S.

"After that game, I knew I had a bad game," Kukoc says. "But I knew I could play better.

"After that game, I decide to come here. I want to show to myself first, it's a big challenge for everybody, especially for myself, especially for you guys, it's a big challenge for every European player, maybe one of the best European players, to come here and prove that I can play good here.

Kukoc (pronounced KOO-koh) was the top European player, a 25-year-old 6-foot-10 Croat with a guard's shooting and passing skills. He made $4 million last year with Benetton Treviso and took a $1.75-million cut in pay to come to the Bulls.

By the time he got here, Michael Jordan was gone. Kukoc was surrounded by a highly paid backcourt, bubble, although he had nothing to do with it, and faces more expectations than any emigrating European player has had to deal with.

Kukoc, trying to acclimate, is in his second year and looks it. "It's going to be awhile for him," says Chicago Coach Phil Jackson, who recently named journeyman Pete Myers as as starter in Jordan's spot.

"We can't expect too much," Jackson said. "We can help him (Kukoc) out by not having him play as a starter right away. But with the loss of that kind of player he represents, we have to start him and put (Scottie) Pippen at two-guard.

"Kukoc is learning about his responsibilities. He can't play every minute of every game. He's still learning about our system. Things take time. We're going to have to start him and he's going to play.

"He's a very intelligent kid, and he works at it. Kukoc is learning about his responsibilities. He can't play every minute of every game. He's still learning about our system. Things take time. We're going to have to start him and he's going to play.

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Wisconsin kick misses Rose Bowl chances

Los Angeles Times

MADISON, Wis.—On Wisconsin

No one after Badger Coach Barry Alvarez decided to walk off, but the Rose Bowl chances on the left foot of a junior walk-on kicker who had never kicked in a game before goals to his name.

No after the Badger defense gave up a four-play, 99-yard touchdown drive in the first minute of Saturday’s game against No. 3-ranked Ohio State at Rose Bowl.

And after Wisconsin fumbled a punt to set up a scoring opportunity on botched quarterback snaps and ultimately settled for a 14-14 tie, "We thought we should have won the game," said Badger backfielder Scott Mezger, who had something to do with the final score.

"It actually feels like a loss. We had the game, . . . and gave it up."

Messner caught at look at the bright side: The tie meant no postgame celebration-gone-mad, such as the one that resulted in an estimated 69 injuries after last week’s victory over Michigan. This time the Badgers were on their best behavior— that is, if you don’t count them pelting the Badgers with obusmiss or freezing snowballs with bare fingers.

Instead of contacting their travel agents regarding Pasadena air fare, the 145-scholarship footballers returned to their locker room and consulted the nearest Big Ten Conference standings. The news wasn’t good. Only Ohio State (8-1 overall, 5-0 in the Big Ten) remains in Rose Bowl contention.

"In the last six games, Wisconsin (7-1-1, 4-1-1) could have, but the tie put an end to it."

"You hate to walk away from a game that you have a chance to win and come away with a tie," Alvarez said.

"I thought it was a good football game, but we made some mistakes."

Alvarez would know. He’s the one who called them, he’s safe in the winning seconds.

The situation.

With 3:26 left and the score tied, 14-14, the Badgers got the ball at the 20-yard line. With 38 seconds, they quickly moved to the Ohio State 25. There was 1:13 left—enough time for the Badgers to milk their three timeouts for all they were worth.

But Alvarez had other ideas. With that kind of time, he said, the Badger coaching staff ordered a first-down fullback run. Mark Neushul carried the ball to the 8.

As the all-out crowd of 77,745 yelled for a timeout to be called, the Badgers got the ball on the 4.

Again. This time he gained six yards.

Chautauqua disrupts Bowe, Hollowfield match-up

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS—The sky didn’t fall on Riddick Bowe, but it was close. Befitting a sport that often veers toward the heavy-hit, light-hearted end, the most memorable instant came from a wild punch dropped from above.

In a tight majority decision, 31-year-old Evander Holyfield stunnedly reclaimed the title he lost a year ago. Holyfield beat the bigger, younger Bowe with cracking right and left hooks and whirling uppercut by the strength of Bowe’s significant blows.

But the picture-perfect performance was delayed many ways sprung by a prank sky-diving stunt that delayed the seventh round for 21 minutes.

A sky-diver, identified as James Miller from Las Vegas, circled the Caesars Palace climbs in a plane, then parachute directly into the ring as a puncher for Bowe.

Bowe, a 25-year-old, was sitting near where the parachute crashed back into the crowd, Laurel was taken to Sunrise Hospital for observation.

The parachute was taken to University Medical Center for unspecified injuries, and a nurse there said he was in stable condition.

"I saw that parachute guy coming in, I didn’t know what was happening and I was trying to get away," Holyfield said of the seventh round.

"I saw that parachute guy coming in, I didn’t know what was happening, and I was trying to get away."

—Evander Holyfield

"I didn’t think about that tensile lady (Monica Seles) being stabbed I didn’t know he was coming after me, or Bowe. And I didn’t want to get hit, either," said a Caesars official. "I mean there’s a law against flying into a boxing ring with a parachute."

During the delay, both fighters propped the ring and tried to keep warm in the chilly night breeze.

Bowe was wrapped himself in towels and Holyfield mostly stared out into the area of the crash, shaking his head in disbelief.

But they resumed the seventh round in the same rhythm they had at fight week—with Bowe on the attack but Holyfield answering with punishing shots to Bowe’s head.

Holyfield lost a unanimous decision to Bowe a year ago when he stood in front of Bowe and shagged away.

This time, he used more movement mixed in with his standard right-left.

Holyfield, bowe, was all over Hollowfield in the last two rounds, handing a series of hard shots that seemed to come close to putting Hollowfield down and seemed to know he had lost the fight when it was over.

"I told everybody I was coming back because God was giving me the opportunity," said Holyfield, who became the third man to win back the heavyweight title, after Floyd Patterson in 1965 and Muhammad Ali. "I promised them I would win this fight. And I know it seemed strange to people.

"But after watching the first fight, I couldn’t go-one-to-one for 12 rounds and it would be a big mistake."

Bowe came out aggressively early, but seemed to tire in the third round, when Holyfield began to pile up points and piled up the Round 7.

And Bowe, a 22-year-old, was looking for a big, big thing. During the fight he chided and joked with Holyfield.

"I think a rubber match will be a big, big thing," Newman said.

Also, Bowe’s 82-year-old trainer, Eddie Futch, was taken to the hospital after suffering from heart palpitations but apparently was in stable condition and was expected to be released.

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