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City to allow those under 21 into bars

By Mary Ants McIntyre
Several hundred people and Carbondale residents met Monday evening to vote to reject a groups ordinance that would have prohibited those under 21 from entering Carbondale bars after 1 a.m. After spending an hour listening to comments supporting and opposing the ordinance, council members voted 5-6 to reject the proposal.

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Cheerleading eliminated from budget

By Cindy Hampfrenes Staff Writer

The cheerleader budget for the current school year has been "curtailed," but the group will raise money on its own, according to faculty advisor, the cheer- sponser. For looking for additional funding, however, the group will not be able to lack contributions from alumni.

"We've had to turn down several offers from alumni wanting to give monetary contributions," Morgan said. "Mr. Sayers said that any donation we would probably have originally gone to the athletic department and he said the departure is critically in need of money."

Athletics Director Gale Sayers said eliminating the cheerleaders' money — which was used primarily for travel — was "one area in the budget that I thought could be eliminated."

"But we talked about it and if they were going to cut the funds, they could raise funds," Sayers said. "I spent $2,500 budget and used only $200 of it to go to the Arkansas State football game when Sayers eliminated the budget Nov. 12, Morgan said.

Last year the cheerleader and pom-pon pr-budget was cut from $3,000 to $2,500. This year Sayers eliminated funding for the pom-pon squad because he thought $2,500 wasn't enough money to adequately provide for the 12 cheerleaders and the 12 pom-pon squad members, Morgan said.

The cheerleader squad bought its own uniforms this year, and made it own way to the games, within driving distance to Arkansas State so that the school wasn't saved any money for traveling," Morgan said.

"We felt that the school money should go to support the games, and that the schools need support on road games," she said, "especially conference games."

They planned to go to the New Mexico State and West Texas State conference basketball games, but now they won't be able to unless "the athletics department, by some chance can come up with the air fare," Morgan said. Sayers said the cheerleaders' trip West "wasn't really needed."

"What happened in the past is that we never had that many teams go out there, so they didn't really have anything to cheer for. Really it was a trip just so they could have fun," Sayers said.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported that Morris Library would remain open 11 days during which time the University will be closed. However, Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said the library will be closed Dec. 19 and 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dec. 19, 26, 51 and 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Dec. 19, 26, 51 and 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Dec. 19, 26, 51 and 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Dec. 19, 26, 51 and 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Dec. 19, 26, 51 and 30, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Chicago trains roll under police guard

CHICAGO (AP) — Elevated and subway trains, guarded by policemen, began rolling again for Tuesday evening's rush hour despite a strike by the city's transit workers, but the first trains to return to service set out with few riders.

Eugene Barnes, chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, said union and management personnel would be involved in the partial service resumption.

End to Iran crisis receives setbacks

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hopes for an end to the U.S.-Iran crisis received two major setbacks Tuesday as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for the extradition of the deposed shah from Panama and government officials blamed the United States for the assassination of a high Iranian official.

Khomeini backed the hard line of students who issued a

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Will sticking a dart in the eye of Khomenei's visage displayed on a dartboard make you feel better about the current Iranian situation?

If you answered yes to either one of both these questions, there are plenty of books for you.

A ad on Page 1 in Monday's DE promotes just such a product. The dartboard was designed to be easy to use and easy to store.

The dartboard will be available in two colors, and it can be used in many houses.

ADVERTISING DESIGNED TO TACKLE the base and irrational feelings of angry Americans does nothing to alleviate the hostage problem. It may increase the wrath of the population, and the population will become... (sentence cut off).

THE DE HAS NOT SCEN THE ONLY PLENTY METHOD to grace its pages with hate-inducing material, however. Last week's issue of U.S. News and World Report, a popular national political and news magazine, contained a full page with a dartboard and darts tossed over it.

The picture showed a group of Americans across the U.S. By printing such a picture, the magazine makes a statement both about American dislikes and its approval of the base feelings of many Americans.

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By John Carter
Monday Edition

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By Steve Grant
Student Writer

Living in the country can be hazardous to your health. The rural areas of America, along with the rural people, are the striking example of "pessimism" or discrimination against persons because of where they live.

Doctors tend to live and work in affluent areas close to major urban areas. Rural areas and the inner city are served inadequately.

Furthermore, rural residents often have special environmental hazards, including substandard housing, inadequate sewage systems, and unregulated mining.

Even when health professionals and facilities are available, rural patients may not have access to the necessary treatments or counseling and health education.

Further, rural residents often have special environmental hazards, including substandard housing, inadequate sewage systems, and unregulated mining.

All of these factors have a harmful effect on the health of rural residents. They suffer from higher rates of chronic diseases than urban dwellers do; they are about 40 percent more likely to be afflicted with esophageal cancer.
US acknowledged rights of Iranians

This letter is addressed to the Iranian Moslem Association and to Jabal Dokhtar in particular.

I was very impressed with your December message concerning the present situation in Iran. You pointed out in that there have been many opinions, both intelligent and otherwise, that there are few subjects. It is true that Khomeini is no nuke, but whose, I don't know. Surely you don't believe that he voice of the majority of the entire muslim world, or even of you, do you, I would say that your statement is the mark of an educated man.

Did I read you correctly in saying that Islam, based on the personal belief that TV is the Brotherhood of man? Just where do these principles apply for the hostages in Teheran? What kind of brotherhood holds another man, so it may gain another man in order to main the agreement? What is a man, so concerned with the U.S. It is just as much as the U.S. does to those怎么回事, how can they hope to change of a man, not by such a violent and illegal act in the world? The modern people may not recognize any difference between that and violation of others' peoples, but the rest of us...

I sincerely hope the Iranian students take note that the other Americans are not going to stand against them any longer. We have been a member of this government that has no rules, and the Iranians say they so much believe in FREEDOM, to be treated equally regardless of country of origin and creed, and is a BROTHERHOOD, not to be held accountable for their somewhat deranged teaching actions.

Rick Theobald
Senior, Physical Education

More alternatives than just bars and TV

In response to the ad in the Daily Egyptian, Dec. 14, Daily Egyptian by the Carbondale Liquor Distributors, who state that "TV at home will be the only option," I say, "I don't believe in it all!" if persons under the age of 21 are not allowed in bars.

In addition, the activity alternative going to be held by the Carbondale Liquor Distributors implies limited student control over the activities they are participating in other activities.

There are a variety of activities that are valid to students. Leisure Education Science Club, the Student Recreation Center, provides free tuition and in-formation on physical activities. Information on planning activities include bicycling, road bicycling, tennis, and activities in concert, camping, social activities, bar activity, and other activities.

I ask for a few examples of kind of activities that the service's resource guide.

Ping pong, swimming, rapids, and other sports are available at the Student Recreation Center. There is a variety of food for any occasion. "I can be rented at a low fee free at Jesse Carson Center. Carbondale Liquor Distributors, Carbondale, Illinois.

In addition, the Touch of Nature SOAR program offers several canoeing, backpacking, bicycling and skating trips; and Free School offers a variety of activities and fitness programs.

These are only a few of the activities available for every student. There is no need to "become a slave of your dormitory," according to your advertisement. Become a part of the community and meet new friends this semester!

Joan Norman
Senior, Recreation

Non-alcoholic nights might solve problem

According to the Carbondale Liquor Distributors, students under the age of 21 will become "slaves to their dormitory room" where they will play their video games and meet new friends next semester.

Joan Norman
Senior, Recreation

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Relative grading is more meaningful

The official SICU grading system is a relative system, in that a student teachers who have classes of students of heterogeneous academic ability, as they are, good teachers, reliable teachers; others are bad teachers, unreliable teachers. It is important to note that this grading system does not allow a teacher to say with complete confidence, "How do I perform?" Just listen to your students, but take a look at the psychology grades. Choose your words wisely, keep your stamina, and maintain high, and the winter...

Guth Bradshaw
Graduate, Health Education

Article misgivings about nuclear power

The article in Wednesday's edition (12-17) discussing Clery Zerby's opinions on nuclear power contains no information that I felt comfortable reading. Mr. Zerby, manager of Uricon Nuclear's fuel cycle department, urges everyone to learn more about nuclear power. The beauty of such a statement is that he is trying to absolutely take the decline of nuclear power. It takes some research to discover that the successful nuclear industry is the radioactive waste materials that have been buried. Mr. Zerby claims that NUCLEUS energy systems uses more forms of energy. Such a statement is not to be confused with Mr. Zerby, who needs to learn more about nuclear power. The nuclear industry is as safe as it claims, why do nuclear power plants only have one nuclear crisis every ten years? Companies limit the amount of liability coverage to power utilities under nuclear power? What do the insurance companies know that we don't know? Zerby's final comment was the most ludicrous: "No member of the public has ever been harmed by being within 2 feet of nuclear power." I would first like to comment on the person who defines serious injury, and then point out that the EPA standard is 14,000 people annually die from low level radiation emissions. In another 13,000 are estimated to suffer from other serious diseases.

At a time when Americans are just beginning to come to grips with the fact that we have a heavy energy problem, comes the heroism of the nuclear industry. While Mr. Zerby and the Carbondale's Clery Zerby, and others like him, running the union with their "heaven" and slide shows from the Atomic Industrial Forum, what is an intense national effort to promote and recommend the many obvious, cheap, clear, and ecologically-sound energy resources at hand. Such an effort will succeed only if we elect the kinds of leaders who value people over profits.

Mark Karaffa
Graduate Unclassified

Orientation and recreation

DOONEYS

The on-campus restaurant where the student union is located.

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Album charts for year offer varied music

By Tony Waite

WNYL Music Director

This year's album charts offered a lot of variety. 1979's charts were dominated by artists such as Rod Stewart, the Bee Gees, the Blues Brothers, Kenny Rogers, Billy Joel, Supertramp, Chic, Charlie Daniels Band, Led Zeppelin and Styx.

The early part of the year revealed disco influence. The album "Saturday Night Fever" was still in top. The Bee Gees with "Spirits Having Flown" dominated the charts during the spring for nine weeks. 1979 brought disco to its peak. By summer, disco was on its way down in both record sales and popularity.

The charts suddenly became dominated by artists such as Supertramp, Bad Company and Journey. This happened during the summer and has been the music trend since. Although disco was the hippest force musically during the early part of the year, rock and soul took over and became the dominant force over all in 1979. The year ended with chart-topping artists such as the Eagles, Styx, J. Geils Band and Foreigner.

Ballads came on strong in 1979. But it wasn't with Barry Manilow. It was with Kenny Rogers and Anne Murray. With larger groups of the population falling into the 25-plus age category, record sales and thus the chart has been affected by what could be mellowing tastes as one gets older.

Country music has become more accepted this year. Besides Rogers and Murray having hit products, Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Charlie Daniels and even Crystal Gayle hit very big on the charts. This was possibly due to an increase in country music on the radio.

Black music made wide gains in appeal. The Commodores (Continued on Page 7)
Exhibit to honor dead artist

A sculpture exhibit honoring the late John Crich, a 1978 graduate from the School of Art, will be displayed from Jan. 11 through Jan. 28 in the Beverly Art Center, 2153 W. 111th St., Chicago.

Crich, who died last July, won the Rickett-Ziebolt Award for sculpture in the spring of 1978. His friends and family have arranged the one-man show, which will feature sculptures which have been sold (purchasers are leaving the works of art, piece he was working on before his death and those from his personal collection.

In addition, some of Crich's sculptures will be displayed Jan. 18 at Murray State University as part of the SU Sculpture Foundry collection.

"M" and the Flying Lizards. Nonsensy music showed up greatly in '79 with Steve Dahl, the Barron Knights, Kermits the Frog and others.

With such a wide range of artists hitting the charts in '79 alone, who can guess what 1980 will bring?

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were continuously on the charts. They even got into the country charts. The Jacksons made a big come back. Earth, Wind and Fire made their usual dents in the charts also.

There were many newcomers to this year's charts. Time will tell who are the new main-stays and the has-beens. New artists include the Knack, Molly Hatchet, the Blues Brothers, Peaches and Herb (a come-

back), Sister Sledge, Rickie Lee Jones, Van Halen, Steve Martin, Spyro Gyra and the Shoes.

New wave evolved to sound like music of the 60s. Such was the case with artists like Nick Lowe, Bran Tchaikovsky and others.

"We "fun sound" of the 60s came back too with artists like Racey, Bonnie Pinter, the Sports and Jan Gom. Weirdness hit the charts with

Variety of music hits album charts

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1979 a year of mediocre films

By Sam Davis
Staff Writer

Cinema history will probably remember 1979 as a generally mediocre year of movies and special effects. While many of the year's films hold some promise for good technique, and a few had very good moments, there were very few that succeeded as entire movies.

"Alien" (1979)
"Alien" was the hit of the summer, and one needs to say no more to sum up the boredom of 1979's summer. Although technically a slick, money mill, it was really no more than a "Frankenstein from outer space" flick.

It did have a few angles: the stomach explosion was gruesomely wonderful, and the death of a woman in a major part of the film (playing a part usually given to a man) was particularly effective. Likewise, the monster was truly horrible except that it was never really shown enough to give us a true look at it.

"Escape from Alcatraz"
Many people claim that this is Clint Eastwood's best film in years (they obviously haven't seen "The Outlaw Josey Wales") and it is hard to refute that it is certainly one of the best films of the year.

The film has a nice, slow pace to it, illustrating in great detail the main character's ingenious escape from the famed prison. The film does make use of some over-used stereotypes—the hated, evil warder, the cool hero, the fearless black leader, and the very evil con who hates the hero—but they are presented in a believable manner. None seem to be too extreme. Overall this is a good film to see.

"The French Kiss"
This film and will—the ingredients necessary to become a great film—interesting story, good lead actor, nice photography and playing of human tender moments—unfortunately, the film-makers never put the ingredients together in the right way. Thus the film is slightly less than good.

Editing seems to be the problem with this film. Creus (the screenwriter) seems to come away very clumsy and make the movies seem very complicated. Still I found this film fairly entertaining, mainly because of Gene Wilder's acting and would recommend it over other 1979 films.

"Breaking Away"
This film, about friends growing up, was made on a small budget. Which proves that money doesn't depend on the amount of money spent, something we should all have learned. The film succeeds in part in the realness of its characters. Nothing in this film is larger than life—a refreshing change.

"Apocalypse Now"
A good story that has not been said about this film already? Coppola has made a very beautiful, sometimes profound film about the Vietnam madonna, but I think that others could have made the same film a bit better.

(Without, of course the genius touch of Coppola.)

He has caught with a tremendously detailed touch of surrealism, the horror of that war. I suspect that Robert Duvall will win an academy award for his brilliant portrayal of a helicopter squadron leader.
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Jeff Higgs, a student in the Department of Cinema and Photography, has had two photographic prints selected by the Professional Exhibition Committee of the Biological Photographic Association, Inc. to become part of a permanent traveling print salon. The exhibit will be sent throughout the world representing examples of biophotography.

Higgs is currently serving an internship with the SIU School of Medicine.

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Pressures of success can build up

By Carrie Sweeney
Student Writer

When Chris entered college as a freshman, he worked out six hours a day in hopes of becoming an All-American athlete. He spent all of his free time playing in hopes of receiving straight A's and struggled with the responsibility of living on his own. He wanted to be the best.

In high school, Chris was friendly but rather nerdy-like. Basically a loner, he looked up to his coaches and hoped one day to be in their position.

The coaches and the school personnel thought highly of me. I guess I wanted to be associated with the good people of the world," Chris said.

The fall after graduation, Chris left his close-knit family of 14 in Chicago and entered college in another state. Chris set a goal to become an All-American athlete and a secondary education history teacher.

"My self-expectations were very high, too. I think I wanted to be the best. I could, especially for my parents," he said.

Although he enjoyed the responsibility of making his own decisions, he had no trouble meeting new people. Chris became friends with a family once he wanted to talk about the everyday pressures that he encountered, because he was so far away from home. He wanted to keep these emotions inside.

"I felt the pressure on me, but I was confused as to what was causing all of the stress. A lot of it was just me trying so hard to do things," Chris said. "But I didn't mind. I was losing weight, training hard and lost so much energy that I couldn't sleep more than three hours in a night."

What Chris thought was merely energy was actually a signal from his body telling him that something inside of him was wrong. Chris knew a change was occurring, but he ignored it.

COURT SURROUNDS INDIANS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said it would decide whether the federal government owes the Sioux Nation more than $1.4 million for land taken 102 years ago after the Battle of Little Big Horn.

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City to let those under 21 frequent bars

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punishments enforce a 21-year-old drinking age. He said they have two stamps, one for those under 21 and one for over. "I just can't imagine cutting out 9,000 students from going uptown," Lotz said. "There's just going to be a rash of fake IDs."

Lotz also told the council that he would rather sell soda than beer.

Lotz also said that the police are the ones who will have to deal with the enforcement of the law.

We're (bar owners) the ones who have to deal with it. We pay the fines and go before the Liquor Control Commission for violations," Lotz said. Karen Anderson, junior in social welfare, said, "If you allow 18- to 21-year-olds in the bars, I don't know how you're going to enforce it. If you allow them in, it will be a temptation."

Mike Kaplan, sophomore with an undecided major, said he was afraid that if students were not allowed in the bars, then many of them would turn to hard drugs.

Senior Dennis Fraizer, a resident of Thompson Point's Smith Hall, literally showed off his Christmas spirit. Fraizer's wheelchair is complete with lights, Christmas music and mistletoe.

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Housing system to be reorganized
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programming office's responsibilities under the new system.
The residence life staff consists of the three housing areas coordinators of residence life, the head resident responsible for individual
residences and the student housing officers assigned to dormitory floors. The three
grad student assistants for programming, one for each
housing area, are also part of the residence life staff.
Currently, there are five assistant directors for housing.
One responsibility which will be shifted from the programming office and centralized
residence life will be the responsibility of preparing
finances for the student housing activity fees. CHAF
monies are generated through various revenue sources
and used specifically for programming events and activities.
The staff is not going to be responsible for anything
anywhere near my expertise in programming," Scully said.
A 30-page evaluation of the University housing department was compiled last
years by an outside consultant. One of many recommendations was for
improvements of University housing made by the consultant was to create of the new
position, calling the combination of the system, "obvious."
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In other action, the council-
approved a 10 cent base rate increase and 10 cent zone
rate increase for the Carbondale Yellow Cab Company. The taxi cab
company requested the increase to offset the rising gasoline prices;
approved a $71,860 contract
for the traffic signals at Grand Avenue and Wall Street to Sullivan Electric of Johnston
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Direct City Manager Carroll J. Fry to set up a
meeting with Green Earth, Inc.
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Coaches' wishes are tall orders for Santa to fill
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Also a chance for Wayne and Barry to have banner years, and when the pre-draft comes, the 215 will be the stars.
Baseball coaches icy Jones and Mark Newman said they were set, especially at the mound.
But they asked, could I give them a break, dry weather be always around?
Kris Deen said, a "yeah, Gale. He has quite a list.
"If he does those, SIU athletics just couldn't miss.
"Then he stopped and just stood on the sky for a moment.
"Why did he stop?" I asked.
"Could he think of no more?"
"No," said Kris. "He said, 'All my wishes, Santa. How about just a few severe figure check slipped under our noses?"

A complete meal can be found in sports jargon
(Continued from 'age 24)
He asked for a season with no more bruises and breaks. He said with those presents, that would be all he would take.
A "bash mark" in football is one of the sections of an in-bound line where the football is passable to the Kitchen, or the off-end pass in shuffleboard which reduces the score by 10 for each dish landing on it.
A "garbage collector" is a helper along to get rid of those "garbage" goals— rebounds, tip-ins, etc.
The next day's dinner is served, think about what you're eating. Here are some other suggestions that might tempt the taste buds; "Duck", a "pumpkin ball", and a "nut.
Bon appetit.

Weightlifting club sets four records; captures team title
Two SIU students set four records and tied another in the 1979 Fall Powerlifting Contest which was sponsored by the SIU Weightlifting Club. SIU captured the team title, accumulating 96 points.
Randy Miler, competing in the 181-pound weight class, established new records in the squat, 440 pounds, and in the total, 1,360. The total lifted is expected by adding weight totals in the squat, bench press and dead lift categories.
Tom Ippolito, competing in the 220-pound class, set records in the squat, 570 pounds and dead lift, 550, and tied the total record, 1,310.
Miler, Ippolito and Carl Williams, competing in the 181-pound class, captured first places in the four-team meet. Williams lifted a total of 1,060. Joining SIU were teams from the Illinois Correctional Center, Breckenridge Job Corps and Western Illinois University.
SIU's Mike Martini finished second in the 181-pound class, with a total of 1,060. Frank Vigiano placed second in the 191-pound category, 1,150. Tim Stewart finished in third place. Steve Stokesberry finished behind Barry, 1,270 pounds. Drew Watson lifted 1,250 total pounds in the 220-pound class.
Bob Howerton finished behind Watson, lifting 1,210, to finish in fourth place.
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Cagers hope to rebound vs DePaul

By Scott Studlar
A 17-point halftime deficit proved too much for the Lady Sabaki, as they fell 56-28 to Northwestern Saturday night, at the Women's Basketball Network.

"We're Lady Sabaki, 4-4; this season, will face another strong opponent. We're played DePaul the last eight games, at 36-24 to Northwestern Saturday.

"They play the game and don't really know how much," Scott continued. "We're going to try to reach them. We have to come in from the inside, and we have to make baskets.

The Sabaki's outside game, Scott said, was a critical factor in the second half, as they played DePaul's 1st-3-1 zone defense. Although SUU's game, it shot just 23 percent. The Scott, despite the cold shooting, the Sabaki's outside shooter, made 41-24 halftime attempt.

"Once again, the shooting percentage really hurt us," Scott said. "We have confidence in our outside shooting. We don't have a potential to be hot from the outside to open up the game.

Defensively, SUU switched from a man-to-man, which the Scott's had stranded it in the first half, to 1-3-1 zone. The Scott's notified West Missouri University player who solved the defensive switch with two key three-pointers, whose second-half points allowed the Sabaki's never to close closer than 12 points.

"We tried to go man-to-man, but we were getting beat by Jenny Giles," Scott said. Giles scored 25 points, 21 of them in the second half. Painter added 14 points.

"When we dropped back into the 1-3-1, we played it well," Scott said.

Twelve points by Connie Erickson and the Sabaki erased all but three points of the halftime deficit and trail by just four with 4:41 remaining. But Painter, whose high-arching outside shots failed to make the rim, hit two in a row to stave the Bearkittens in a 56-44 lead at the half.

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Tankers turn close meet into rout

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer
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Sports on Tap
Mark Pochob

On my way over to the Arena, I saw something curious. It looked so familiar, the huge chud made eight rings. It was back, finally, to where it should be. But, in the beginning, they were never to edge closer than 12 points.

The only one problem is I don't have that confidence. "I'll see one next time, I wanted to know!

"I'm anxious to see what they all need to put on a bigger, better shoe!"

Sure, here it is, they all asked for big things. I've got them in order from the fall to the spring.

Coach Dempsey wants a title, a bid to a bowl, five or six 200 pound recruits would light up his soul.

He doesn't wantumbrellas, or gestures that won't land. And just because he wishes, people would fill up the stands.

Low Hartwig wrote here, wanting an indoor track away from the usual outdoor track. He's never going to get mad again.

Geoff Coach Walt Clemson was a job for full-time. A score of 16 is the top that will last long.

Swimming Coach Bob Steve got present last week. He's been qualified for the NCAA championships. Coach Bill Beaudet added that qualifying the entire team for the Olympic Trials would be a dream come true.

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