Businessman pleads not guilty to charges

By Tina Davis and Thomas Gibson
Special Assignment Writers

Carbondale bar owner Roland Davis pleaded not guilty to the Laker Control Commission Tuesday night to charges of allowing an underage person in his establishment to drink alcohol.

Davis, owner of Beach Buzz, 611 S. Illinois Ave., is charged with violating the alcohol codes. He was under 21, allowing her to enter his bar and remain on the premises on or about Oct. 15. This was a violation of regulations on his A-3 liquor license.

Davis said he pleaded not guilty because the commission could not tell him the exact time the student was allowed on his premises.

Carbondale City Attorney Sharon Hammer said because Davis pleaded not guilty, there will be a December hearing.

"On Dec. 8, there will be an evidential hearing in which the commission will present evidence and Davis will have a chance to present evidence in his defense," Hammer said. "The students will have a chance to be heard too."

If Davis is found guilty, Carbondale, a Class A-3 liquor license states no person under 21 years of age shall enter into or remain on the premises. Gross income of the business must come from 51 percent of the retail of 2.0 and, nor is alcoholic beverages.

If Davis plea not guilty to the charges brought against him, he asked the commission if he could address the flaws in the license. "I want to come before the board as a citizen and discuss the flaws of the A-3 license," he said. "I want a chance to discuss the license itself." After denying the commission the license could be discussed or changed because charges have been brought under it, he will make a request to continue the charges before the hearing," he said.

The only other charge that license is (University) Teletrack, Morris said. "Most of their revenue comes from food and gambling." Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said other charges will be brought against Davis eventually, but he did not give specifics. "He was the only bar checked that night, but many other bars have been charged for allowing underage drinking," Doherty said.

Willie Champion, a student activist, was ejected out of the building by Major Nill Dillard after he brought racist accusations against the council. Nobody is going to find out if the 18-year-olds or other bars are drinking. They (officials) are not coming down like Nazis go up to the bars like they are at Beach Buzz," he said. "That is the perception I'm bringing from the community."

He said they are doing the same thing they did with the Jane Wright trial and the Virgil fire nothing. The hearing will be at 2 p.m. at City Hall, 607 E. College St.

Painting perfection

Erin Palmer, an assistant professor in fine arts, advises Kristia Pond, a sophomore in fine arts from Petersburg, about techniques in light direction and vase shape during an introduction to painting class. Palmer, a new faculty member, is instructing her students in the Aillin Business Tuesday afternoon.

Mass transit could be ready next fall

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

A student-operated mass-transit system could be in operation next fall if officials gather needed information and statistics, a student leader said.

Mike Spivak, president of Undergraduate Student Government, and Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, met with three SIUC officials Monday to discuss the development of a University transit system.

"The meeting was successful," Spivak said. "All we have to do is see Transit, page 5

SIUC students suffer in large classes

By Kellie Huffman
Administration Writer

SIUC freshman Sherry Russell had no idea she would be in a lecture hall with more than 200 people every week she who registered for her class.

Now she says she feels overloaded by her large class and her grade suffering as a result.

This is my lowest grade in all of my classes," Russell said. And I attribute it to the big class and no teacher-student contact."

SIUC can seem overwhelming to many freshmen because of large classes and impersonal contact. But through smaller classes and the Center for Basic Skills programs students are feeling a little more at ease.

A recent College Press Service study at Stanford University in California showed freshmen students miss the valuable instructor contact they gain in smaller classes. They also tend to experience a feeling of anonymity in large lecture classes. SIUC student Sherry Russell, a freshman in fashion merchandising, is studying e-ZE, page 5

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U.S. TO STAY OUT OF HAITI GOVERNMENT — The Clinton administration has decided not to undertake new initiatives aimed at supporting a democratic government in Haiti, because of its unwillingness to wait out the military government there as economic sanctions take their toll, according to administration officials. Taking Haiti off the policy front burner is in accord with the administration's recent efforts to back off from the televangelism-high-visibility issues.

IRA POLITICAL ARM OFFERED ROLE IN TALKS — A conditional offer by Prime Minister John major to include the political wing of the Irish Republican Army in talks on Northern Ireland expectations following the new positive reaction Tuesday, as the effort to establish a viable peace process took another faltering step forward. The invitation was attached by the most prominent Protestant leaders, who have2 veteran lawyers from Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed IRA, and was dismissed.

VIOLENCE ERODES SUPPORT FOR PEACE PACT — While walking to morning prayers, aujj Sarhiv, a Jewish settler in the West Bank town of Hebron, was blasted with a Palestinian wedding salvo. After a hatchet slammed into Sarhiv’s head, he pulled his gun and killed one of the assailants. Within hours of the Monday attack, Jewish settlers retaliated. They stove Arab cars, smashed windows and rampaged through the Arab market.

BISHOPS CONDEMN HOSTILITY TO IMMIGRANTS — A committee of the nation’s Roman Catholic bishops that deals with immigration issues unveiled a strongly worded statement Tuesday denouncing growing hostility toward immigrants. "As pastors, we are deeply concerned about the growing hostility toward immigrants evident now in some of our society and, we say, by some public officials,” said the statement by the committee.

MIDSHIPMAN MUST BE COMMISSIONED — A federal appeals court ordered the Pentagon to commission a midshipman who was expelled from the U.S. Naval Academy because he acknowledged he was homosexual. In a unanimous decision that may lead to a Supreme Court test of the Clinton administration’s gay-in-the-military policy, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered the Navy to grant a diploma to Joseph C. Stefan and to place him in the ranks of Navy officers.

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Clinton gains ground; NAFTA vote looms

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Confident White House officials all but claimed a victory on the North American Free Trade Agreement Tuesday, as President Clinton captured at least 15 new votes to end one of the most intense battles of his presidency.

"We're getting there," a happy Clinton told reporters at midday, even before several additional members of Congress made their pro-NAFTA announcements.

The White House picked up the votes of some members who had already listed themselves as being against the agreement, and the president met with the last of nine members who visited Tuesday.

With less than 24 hours before the tonight's vote, Capitol Hill Tuesday swarmed with the forces for and against the pact that would link the United States, Canada and Mexico in the world's largest free trade bloc.

Anti-NAFTA truck drivers drove their rigs up Independence Avenue, home blazing; supporters of Ross Perot shouted into a Florida caucus meeting that anti-NAFTA members should have "courage" and pro-NAFTA groups leafleted members and others on walkways between their offices and the Capitol.

The stock markets in both New York and Mexico City climbed because of optimism of NAFTA's passage.

In New York, the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 33.25 points to close at 3710.77.

The House vote has always been considered the pivotal one for the trade pact.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders have said there are more than enough votes for passage in the Senate, which is expected to act on the measure Saturday or Monday if the House approves it Wednesday.

"Let us make it clear and unmistakable, the Senate will pass the North American Free Trade Agreement," Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said in support of the pact on the Senate floor Friday.

As he edged toward victory, Clinton and his aides defended the "understandings" they reached with members of Congress in exchange for votes.

Calling the members "nobly motivated" in their requests to him, Clinton said they mostly fell in the category of wanting reassurance on job training for people displaced by NAFTA, reassurances on environmental cleanup along the U.S.-Mexico border and the like.

The president rejected a suggestion that side agreements with members on trade issues, such as those on sugar, citrus and wheat might undermine the very basis of NAFTA, free trade.

"We don't want to undermine the fundamental flaws in the agreement," he said.

The administration committed commitments now from 102 Democrats, and the Republicans have said they would vote from 120 on their side. Clinton needs 218 votes in the House for passage.

One senior administration official said the White House problem today is the perception that the battle is over.

"The problem we've got to worry about is if the perception grows that we've got it run off and do the politically easy thing and vote it up - that's the problem.

"That's why we're not letting it all, he said. "We just held off. White House political Whiz David E. Bonier, D-Mich., the leader of the opposition forces, sounded less certain about defeating the agreement than he has up to now.

"We have lost a couple of people," he said last Tuesday, "it's very close at this point."

Bonier, who also had gained a vote or two, and said he believed he could hold onto the votes he had as long as he committed against the agreement.

But he conceded that the administration "obviously made some progress.

"The meter is running and the clock is ticking in every pocket hour," he continued.

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Thanksgiving or Christmas?

Amy Remp, 23, a senior in education from Yates City, decorates the Information Station inside the Student Center. Remp was decorating the awning of the Information Station with festive holiday boxes and bows Tuesday afternoon. This decorative spirit is a reminder of the approaching holiday season, with only 36 shopping days left until Christmas.

Habitat seeks solution for homeless

By Lonie Stockman

Genera Assignment Writer

A group of more than 150 SIUC students are trying to provide practical solutions for the homeless in Carbondale.

The Habitat for Humanity International has been working for two years to make housing more affordable for people in need. SIUC's Habitat group has been working with the Carbondale chapter to renovate a house at 212 E. Green St.

The prospective owners of the house must

produce "sweat equity," which means they must work on the house for 350 hours before they can take possession of the property, and to sign a five-year commitment.

Galloy said she joined the organization because it does something to solve the problem of homelessness.

"I wanted to do something hands-on instead of just complaining," she said.

She is one of the work crew, who agreed the major difference between Habitat for Humanity and other groups is the practical nature of its help.

"I like the idea of hands-on help. You're not just giving money away, you get to know

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Lecturer tackles political theorist

Burkes' writings

By Sean L. N. Hao

International Writer

Irish statesman and author Coner Cruise O'Brien will expand political knowledge of Edmund Burke, 18th Century British official and orator, with a lecture today at SIUC.

"We have the honor of having a former member of the Irish Parliament, who will discuss the political legacy of Burke," said Richard Peterson, professor of SIUC's English department, said O'Brien and Burke share certain similarities, because both are outspoken and controversial figures in Ireland and abroad.

Burke defended the American Revolution and moderate reforms of the British Parliament during the latter part of the 18th century, then denounced the French Revolution and its "fundamental reform" in 1790, seven years before his death.

O'Brien has advocated law and order in Northern Ireland, an intriguing but unpopular position in the United States.

"It's an interesting topic, because O'Brien has been one of the leading statesmen and conservative figures in Ireland because he has taken a hard line against the IRA (Irish Republican Army)," he said.


"I think that O'Brien will take Burke's perceived legacy and either try to redefine or defend it," he said.

"I believe English professor Manzel Schonhorn said discussing Burke in a political context presents a special problem with Burke's legacy," he added.

"Primarily Burke was interested in English as a rhetorician," he said. "You would have to go to a specialist to talk about him in a literary relation or class."

Schonhorn, a specialist in 18th Century English literature, is considered conservative in his attitude toward maintaining tradition and against drastic change.

O'Brien, a scholar in residence at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina, will give a free talk at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium followed by a reception in the Gallery Lounge.
Plan puts re-election ahead of a solution

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL STAY OPEN with the passage late Sunday night of a two-year compromise plan. But the solution is more of a sedation than a cure for the ailing system. Essentially this plan furthers borrowing from future funds to stave off the school funding crisis until it is politically feasible for incumbents — after the next election. The 411,000 students in the Chicago school system and every public school student across the state will continue to suffer until Illinois lawmakers choose to put educational welfare ahead of re-election politics.

THE COMPROMISE WILL KEEP SCHOOL doors open for the next two years by financing the multimillion dollar deficit with money borrowed against next year’s funds. The schools had been allowed to stay open by a temporary restraining order that let them operate without a balanced budget until an appellate judge dissolved the order last week.

The legislative compromise will allow the Chicago Board of Education to use $376 million over the next two years. It also includes a provision to divert $32 million in funds designated for impoverished students to school operations. None of the funds will come from state money.

Politicians seem to ignore that while the city is borrowing from future funds, the property tax base cannot afford to absorb the loan costs and pay operational costs once the two year period is through. The current situation promises to be an ongoing vicious circle if the larger problem of funding is not addressed.

Chicago’s funding crisis represents a statewide problem few seem willing to confront. Everybody wants a quality educational system, but nobody wants to fund it. Least of all politicians who want to be re-elected.

THE STATE HAS DEFERRED MUCH OF THE responsibility for elementary and secondary school funding to local governments and community property tax revenues. From 1976 to 1992, local governments went from footing 45 percent of the educational bill to 57 percent.

Illinois is a rich state with poor schools. It ranks 50th out of 50 states when comparing personal wealth with how much money is spent on public school funding. Illinois has money, but little is going to education. The pathetic fiscal shape of public schools is largely because of inadequate support of education at both state level.

Rural school districts struggle to survive with as little as $2,200 per pupil while the richest Chicago suburban districts have as much as $12,000 per pupil at their disposal.

ALREADY OVERBURDENED LOCAL PROPERTY taxes cannot solve the funding crisis of American schools. The regionalist attitude this funding creates is the reason the system is in such a desperate state in inner-city areas and rural towns in Southern Illinois. Taxpayers in affluent communities do not see why their taxes should go to fund impoverished school systems. And many Southern Illinois residents do not want to pay to fund ailing districts elsewhere, like Chicago. In the end, no solution will be painless.

The politically motivated move to defer addressing the specific budget crisis of Chicago schools and the larger question of a statewide funding crisis represent the kind of structural opposition within government that make reform at times seem unachievable. The two-year temporary relief plan for city schools unfortunately will mean that the crisis will worsen and explode somewhere down the line. Until then, citizens should remember at the ballot box which politicians supported addressing the education issue and which voted to delay it. That is the first step toward real reform and a lesson incumbents will soon face.

Letters to the Editor

Columnist does not offer a solution: conservatives seldom volunteer time

I agree with Mr. Caldwell that Dan Page’s plan to solution to homelessness is pathetic. But Caldwell describes a brand of unintended consequences that always follow any government intervention.

Caldwell describes my friends and my aunt’s volunteer at a retraining homeless and jobless people and that they agree that there are no conservatives volunteering their time. It was not liberal idealism, with its faults, that led to the homelessness problem, it is the Republicans.

This plan starts with out fearlessly leader, Ronald Rysgans, who thought it would be better to spend billions of dollars on Star Wars than millions on mental institutions. Create war not sanity. He kicked them all out people, and now you see them walking the streets out relating to anyone but themselves.

Caldwell mentions he follows traditional values, personal these ethics are needed for helping people who have problems, having the compassion to listen, and commitment to care are what homeless people need from us. Yes homeless people do act as if this is the life they prefer. Most are mentally unstable, you would be too if you were homeless. They do not trust society, a society that has closed their doors to them.

Conservatives, I hope you will understand that there are solutions, and mental illness can be cured and so can homelessness. We need to support homeless shelters and at the same time support creating more facilities to treat mental illness. Right now only the rich can get mental help, the poor are treated in a prison.

People are being saved from homelessness and earning a living through different approaches to the problem.

Conservatives must support these efforts with not only redirecting the tax dollars but through personal interaction with programs like the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale. Don’t criticize them without knowing them, that is the problem with conservatives. —John Banshee Vigil, senior, civil engineering

All humans part of one nation

The topic “prejudice” has always interested me. That was prompted me to write a research top on “prejudice” for my English class and now this article.

I would like to define the word “prejudice” as the notion that regards one’s own race as essential superior over others, and often based on skin color or cultural achievement. I was very surprised by the special report on this topic in the DE on November 12, especially the focus section on the inter racial relationship between Steve Kreiztin and Chi Rogers. They not only faced prejudices from the outside but from Chi’s parents too. This is a sad fact of life that has to be dealt with.

I am a liberal kind of person and I despise prejudice very much and especially when I saw one occurring right before my eyes.

The DE commented quite a bit on why such people behave this way but I strongly believe that two major reasons that caused prejudice: lack of education and generation intertance.

In my own personal opinion, prejudice in the United States especially in the Midwest is likely to go on to for subsequent generations despite the efforts of wanting to promote global peace among the nation of the world.

This is a very difficult issue to come to terms with especially in this country where we all know that the United States is the land of opportunity and where people strived for their dreams. I guess that phenomenon is slowly fading away.

World peace can only be achieved when we begin to see each other as human beings instead of our nationalities. In my heart, I believe there is one God, one human being, one nation, and most importantly, there is only one "you".

I do hope that someday everyone will come to accept one another as who they are based on their character instead of their color.

This is a special message to Steve Kreiztin and Chi Rogers, “Good Luck in your future”.

On the other hand, I have a very special message to all the prejudices out there, “America is turning into a multi-racial country go get used to it”! —Alvin Tan, senior, international marketing

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SQUARE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Blue-collar federal workers in many parts of the country will be getting a pay raise in January if, as expected, President Clinton allows local agency pay adjustments for white-collar civil servants in certain high-cost areas.

The blue-collar raise may be the smallest allowed by federal guidelines, but for those affected, it is likely to be the exact amount.

tr. is a major change, because, over the last dozen years Congress has held raises for federal workers and other federal workers to adjust for the percentage amount granted white-collar government employees.

The Treasury-Postal Service appropriation act included language by Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., that guarantees blue-collar federal pay increases, not that no government sector rates rise through a series of nine annual locality raises due to begin this year.

Removing the link between white- and blue-collar pay raises will allow the government to fine-tune its packages of pay raises for each of the two groups to match industry norms.

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Preparation linked to safe travel
Experts tie alcohol consumption, lack of sleep to accidents
By Matthew Fritz
Student Health Programs

As the holiday season approaches, drivers will be travelling home for their celebrations. How prepared those drivers are for the trip may dictate whether they make it in one piece or not.

Sleep experts at DePauw's Henry Ford Hospital have conducted a study of healthy men who drank 1-2 drinks a week and found that the men were likely to crash during simulated driving tests when they had gotten only four hours of sleep and had less than 60% legal limit of alcohol in their blood.

As the men had nodded off for a few seconds just before the crash.

Tour of fun, games to entertain locals
By Stephanie Mocetti
Entertainment Writer

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Salt-N-Pepe fail to spice it up

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

Salt-N-Pepe's newest release "Very Necessary" is not a necessity for fans' CD collection. Together since 1986, Salt-N-Pepa's three previous albums, "Hot Cool and Vicious," "A Salt With A Deadly Pepa" and "Black's Magic" all have gone platinum.

The group's new release, however, is a detour off the path the trio usually takes in music. "Very Necessary" rob's loyal fans this time out.

Known for their top female rappers in the business, they have traveled the crowd ease of rhythm and blues, leaving them and their weak singing voices exposed for the taking.

On a high note, the album features an all-star collaboration with R&B quartet En Vogue on the song, "Whatta Man."

But unfortunately the song, one of the most musical on the CD, shows how inferior Salt-N-Pepe are to their talented counterparts.

The first release from "Very Necessary" is "Shoop," one of the most entertaining songs on the album. The CD, a funky collection of 13 songs, could go down as a young woman's guide to surviving in the '90s.

The dance hall flavored "Groove Me" and the smoothed-out "No One Does It Better," show the girls may return to form in the future from this lethargic effort.

The most unusual piece on the LP is not a song, but a Public Service Announcement about AIDS. As mother, businesswomen and performers, the trio should have grown out of the monkey-see-monkey-do copied phase.

Instead of running around on stage in tight body suits pretending to be singers, they should spend some of the money they earned on previous platinum albums and buy singing lessons. It leaves listeners wondering "Whoever told these rappers they can sing?"

The group has little to offer on this album. The adage is "A little bit of something is better than a whole lot of nothing."

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companies will be tempted to relocate to Mexico to take advantage of lower labor costs, Motter said. "I think the Mexican workers are not being treated fairly with this agreement," he said.

Motter estimated that 10 percent of workers would be affected, "No I don't think it's fair that there are people who are going to lose their jobs because of this agreement." The Canadian's new labor agreement with Mexico is expected to come into effect this year.

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Air Force Mobility Command Band brings Shryock jazzy tunes tonight

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

Southern Illinois residents can see one of the best bands in the country tonight when the U.S. Air Force Air Mobility Command Band plays at Shryock Auditorium, a part of Music official says.

Mike Hanes, director of bands at the school, said those who attend the event will be treated to an excellent jazz concert.

"This band is a real fine group," he said. "The quality of bands in the military are very good; these people are professionals.

"The public will see a big band that rivals the likes of Lionel Hampton. This is considered one of the big bands," Hanes said.

The band, which is from Scott Air Force Base, has been called "one of the best military bands in the world" by the Chicago Tribune.

The band, called the Shades of Blue Jazz Ensemble, has performed for audiences throughout the Midwest, in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Azores.

Hanes said because the U.S. Department of Defense does not allow military bands to charge admission for their concerts, tickets usually are distributed through a local newspaper.

SIUC's School of Music worked with the Southern Illinoisan to sponsor this concert, Hanes said.

"Persian Gulf syndrome" may have to wait to receive benefits. Brown told a Senate Veterans Affairs Committee hearing his department lacks "a clear mechanism" limiting the conditions to military service.

For the interim, Committee Chairman John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., said his committee will press for legislation mandating that the VA provide free care for all Persian Gulf veterans.

"Until we unravel this mystery, Gulf War veterans deserve a presumption that their illnesses are service-connected," he said.

Several thousand veterans have reported they are suffering from fatigue, insomnia, sleep disorders right after being exposed to exposure and the diagnoses disorders since the conflict.

By Air Force Mobility Command Band
November 17, 1993

Washington to help veterans complaining of mystery illness

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The federal government moved Tuesday to meet the needs of thousands of Persian Gulf War veterans who have come down with mysterious illnesses since the war against Iraq.

Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown announced his department will compensate former military personnel who can show they are suffering from chronic-fatigue syndrome as a result of their service during the conflict. He also promised to give Persian Gulf veterans priority treatment at VA hospitals.

But many Gulf veterans who may be suffering from a general "morale, or chemical sensitivity" or the like have not responded well to government support.

"Usually the military bands deal with a local newspaper," he said. "We were contacted by Scott Air Force Base to help assist with getting Shryock and other things that needed to be done."

People who did not get tickets through the newspaper still may have a chance to see the concert, which starts at 8 p.m., Hanes said.

"At 7:45 p.m., the doors will open to people who don't have tickets," he said.

"So, the people who have tickets should be there before 7:45 p.m. or they run the risk of losing their seats.

The band will be directed by Master Sgt. Ronald W. Gray, who has served in the Air Force since 1976.

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The Governor, a study that evaluated 340 bachelor's programs, ranked the SUIC College of Business and Administration among the top 10 for business or business administration student organizations. This ranking reflects the student student organization is working to promote that image.

The Governor is interested in sponsoring COBA Pride Week, which runs until Thursday, to show the SUIC student union and other student organizations, president Kimberly Freeman, said.

The Governor, who sponsored 10 weeks of events, has been invited to participate in the organization, said.

"This year we've seen greater participation. More students, faculty and staff got involved," he said.

"It's a great day for the college," said Freeman, who said the students were "absolutely thrilled" by the event.

"I really want to join in the fun and submit it by 1 p.m. Thursday.

Tuesday was Prospective Student Day, which brought the college to 42 high school students, who heard speakers from New Student Admissions, Financial Aid and departments within the college, he said.

Today is the annual bowling tournament from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the college's campus, while the Financial Management Association finished in second place.

Monday was the opening day for several contests, including the COBA pride balloon contest, a banner contest and a facs contest, Freeman said. Students interested in entering the facs contest must complete a questionnaire with facts about the university and submit it by 1 p.m. Thursday.

T-shirts, sweatshirts and food coupons will be awarded through the event, Freeman said.

"Prizes will be given out regardless of skill level," he said. Freeman said space still is available for teams with 15 participants. There is a $15 fee for fiveplayer teams. Interested people should contact Freeman at 453-7578; or Freeman at 536-1277, the COBA Pride Week will conclude Thursday with an awards ceremony at 3-10 in Roeth Hall, Freeman said.

Truths from the basketball and bowling tournaments, and plaques from the banner, bulletin and facs contests will be awarded, Freeman said.

Blacks Interested in Business has been the No. 1 student organization in the college and has won the COBA cup for the last three years, Freeman said.

HABITAT

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who's helping and why.

Gaskoy said the concept of the group started by Michael Caskey in 1976 on the basis that every person has the right to shelter.

Prominent Americans such as Jimmy Carter are highly involved in the organization, she said.

The campus chapter will have open houses and organizational meetings at 5 p.m. today in the COBA Room in the Student Center. People interested in becoming members are encouraged to attend.
**Comics**

**Today's Puzzle**

**Across**
1. Old man (8)
2. Type of screw (10)
3. Also known as a baby (7)
4. Old-fashioned (7)
5. Soccer team (7)
6. Ancient language (5)
7. Type of game (6)
8. Mountain type (5)
9. Common mania (5)
10. Underwater life (10)
11. Type of beer (4,4,4)
12. Greece's largest island (5)
13. Sea (7)
14. English exclamation (9)
15. Part of body (7)
16. Nouns and verbs (5)
17. Type of food (10)
18. Beavis (10)
19. Soccer team (5)
20. Old-fashioned (8)
21. Ancient language (9)
22. Ancient language (7)
23. Part of body (8)
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81. Ancient language (8)

**Down**
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2. Type of screw (10)
3. Also known as a baby (7)
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.
ROOKIES, from page 16

“I plan to offer leadership, competition and an attitude for the game,” the Chicago native said. “This team has the talent and the motivation, and I hope I can help push them to the next level.”

---Aminu Timberlake

Why Timberlake would transfer from a basketball mecca like Kentucky to SIUC after starting eight games for the Wildcats is the question on hand. But his playing time as a sophomore was cut greatly, and that was enough for Timberlake to look elsewhere.

Upon his departure, he told the Kentucky media, “I didn’t want to go through four years here and think ‘What if I played elsewhere?’ Basically I transferred to get rid of the ‘what ifs’.”

Herrin said, “I’m not sure we are ready to play a game, but we are certainly ready to evaluate where we are,”

One Saluki returning for a record in Saturday’s game is wide receiver Billy Swain, who needs five catches to set the all-time record for receptions in a game.

Puzzle Answers

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history.

Rogden was a force on the inside for the Salukis last year. She was first on the squad in blocked shots (35) and finished the season second in scoring (12.7 points per game), rebounds (7) and steals (4). SIUC hopes followers might have to think back further to remember Jackson and Pahl, who played for the Salukis during the early 1980s.

Jackson, a member of the SIU Hall of Fame who played from 1980-86, helped lead the Salukis to four straight 20-win seasons during her career.

Jackson, who was a two-time all-Gateway Conference pick, scored over 1,600 points and grabbed more than 600 rebounds during her career. Her 650 career field goals still stand as a SIUC record.

“She was the greatest shooter we have ever had in our program,” Scott said of Jackson.

Pahl holds a few Saluki career records as well. Pahl, who played for the Salukis from 1980-84, established career marks for games played (121), assists (508) and free-throw percentage (89%).

Wednesday’s exhibition will lift the lid on the 1993-94 season for the Salukis. Scott said she is looking to evaluate her team as it prepares for its season opener Nov. 28.

“I’m not sure we are ready to play a game, but we are certainly ready to evaluate where we are,”

One Saluki returning so starters from last year’s team, but Scott said this game will give it a chance to see some game experience.

“We need the experience, and it will be invaluable for our opener at Tennessee Tech,” Scott said.

A senior, three juniors and a sophomore will take the floor Wednesday for the ‘93-94 version of the Salukis.

Sophomore point guard Nikki Gilmore and senior off-guard Karen Powell will open up in the backcourt, while junior forwards Racquel Runions and Annette Sumrall and junior center Kelly Geister will take the frontline.

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Missing: excitement in NFL action

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Bill Parcells used to say the New York Giants-Washington Redskins rivalry was "as good as the NFL had to offer."

No more.

That much was hammered home again Sunday afternoon when the Giants beat the Redskins, 20-6, in one of the least emotional, least exciting and least entertaining games the teams have played in recent memory.

And unfortunately for the National Football League, which has largely been defined by its classic rivalries and on-any-given-Sunday unpredictability, there may not be much to fill the void.

Quite simply, there haven't been many games between two teams that have produced the kind of emotion Parcells often experienced when competing against the Redskins.

Houston Oilers-Buffalo Bills on Oct. 11? Houston won the regular season's last year's 41-38 overtime playoff loss to the Bills. Buffalo rolled, 35-7. But as you'll see some backup quarterbacks playing, two quarterbacks felled by injuries, then another backup quarterbacks are having problem with its offensive line and defensive line. Ditto for the Eagles.

Not surprisingly, the teams haven't played very exciting football.

In four of the six divisions, at least three teams have a legitimate chance at a title.

In the other two divisions, at least two teams are fighting for the championship.

"I think with those circumstances, you'll see some pretty good games [down the stretch]," Young said.

Let's hope he's right.

After all, we have seen too many weeks with too few decent games not be rewarded with some classic football over the next several weeks and into the playoffs.

But unless some troublesome trends begin to reverse themselves, we could be in for another two months of boredom, followed by another Cowboys-Giants matchup like Super Bowl X.