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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Snake, floats and football wrap up Homecoming '78

Carbondale should continue experiencing lots of loose feet and 6 a.m. as Homecoming 1978 concludes this weekend.

Homecoming events will include a snake dance and bonfire on Friday night, with the parade, alumni recognition luncheon and football game on Saturday. The theme of Homecoming 1978 is "Foot Loose and Dancein' Free."

The snake dance, which will form at each of the homecoming entrances at 7:30 p.m. Friday, will be led by the Marching Salukis, cheerleaders and pompom girls. They will lead the snake from each of the housing areas to the traditional bonfire, which will be held in front of the arena building at the arena parking lot. President Warren Proud, Alumni Director Gale Swain and Coach Ray Dempsey will be present.

Following Friday's activities, the parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at Walnut Street and University Avenue, proceeding south on University. The parade will feature floats, marching bands and the newly-elected homecoming queen.

The Alumni Recognition Luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student Center, with tickets available at $3 per person at the Alumni Office and Student Center Ticket Office. The luncheon will feature the great teacher award and President Theodore Bitter's "State of the University" address will be given.

The homecoming football game will be played against the Southern Illinois Salukis, with Southwestern Illinois Huskies, Thursday night, noon. A 30-minute pregame ceremony will feature the color guard, pompon girls and the parade. There was no count available on the number of tickets sold, but that plenty were still available.

New fee needs trustee's approval

By Joe Scheyty

The intramural-recreational sports advisory board voted to endorse a $6.50 increase in the Intramural-Recreational fee Thursday afternoon.

The fee increase, if approved by the Board of Trustees at its February meeting, will appear on fall 1979 fee statements.

The advisory board voted 6-1 to approve the fee increase, given presentations made at the board's previous meeting by Bruce Watt, vice president for student affairs.

Linda Romano, representing the Graduate and Student Council, registered the only dissenting vote.

Romano, in her prepared testimony said, "You will not vote for it."

Swinburne said the increase will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its December meeting.

Under a board policy adopted last June, student fee increases must first be brought before the board for discussion, with an actual vote taken at the next meeting.

The advisory board's vote followed a 30-minute discussion on the form of the endorsement. The board decided that its chairman, John Laws, a representative from intramural sports, should draft a letter to Swinburne explaining the board's endorsement with the statement that the extra $6.50 would be used for the operation and maintenance of the Student Recreation Building. None of the funds are to be used to expand recreation programs according to the advisory board's decision.

Swinburne said he will request a $6.50 increase in the Intramural fee next year to support operation and maintenance of the building for the 1980-81 school year.

He said none of the $17.75 SRF student pay now is used to run the Recreation Building. The building is currently operating with funds collected in previous years.

Swinburne said there is $77,000 in the SRF coffers from those past collections.

Operation of the Recreation Building this year cost $632,000, with the state providing $138,000.

With the residual funds dwindling, Swinburne said, an additional $277,000 is needed to operate the building at its present level.

That money will have to be made up by the students, Swinburne said.

Although the state is expected to increase its allotment to $1 million in fiscal year 1980, Swinburne said increases in utility rates could push the year's total maintenance bill to almost $706,000.

"I think the state ought to support it," Swinburne said.

The state funds the Recreation Building on the basis of a figure computed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education which gives the school $2.22 per square foot for 40 percent of the time that the building is used for academic purposes.

However, Swinburne said that because of the high ceilings in the gymnasium and pool areas, the actual cost of operating the building is approximately 44 per square foot.

Swinburne said, "We will continue to fight the BHE position that the students pay for the operation and maintenance of this building."

"But he added, "I also recognize that I've been beaten."

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing and member of the advisory board, said, "We're really handcuffed."

The Recreation Building was constructed and has been operated by almost $5 million collected from students since 1965.

Overall percentage unchanged

Percentage of black freshmen down

By Ray Valek

Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, the percentage of black freshmen enrolled at SIU has decreased, but the percentage of blacks accepted to the University has remained virtually the same, according to figures of the Office of Student Records.

This fall, 13.07 percent of the freshmen are black, compared with 14.14 percent last fall. During fall semester, the figure was 14.6 percent.

The 2.31 percent decrease between fall 1977 and fall 1978 represents about 100 students.

However, 10.1 percent of the students admitted to the University this fall were black, while 10 percent of those admitted last fall were black.

B.K. Brownning, director of admissions and records, said the decrease in enrollment despite the almost identical percentage of admissions could possibly be explained by the fact that fewer black freshmen students those who may have attended the University for a semester, but dropped out while still freshmen.

Paff, associate director of admissions and records, said in a separate interview that the decrease may occur because of the campus admissions policies.

In October 1976, the Board of Trustees approved stricter admissions standards that said beginning students must rank in the upper half of their high school class and have a composite score of at least 15 in the American College Testing examination. Students finish in the lower half of their class, they then be admitted with an ACT composite of 20 or above.

Before the new policy, students could be admitted with tests which were higher than the upper half of their high school class or had a score of 20. Board members favored the new policy because the tougher requirements might restrict non-white students access to higher education.

Paff, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission has delayed processing student applications for grants, which may have caused some accepted freshmen not to enroll at SIU.

"If a student does not know what his award will be, it's hard for him to commit himself," Paff said. He added that many new students are probably not aware that tuition and fees may be deferred while waiting for grant money.

Paff also said the shortage of University housing may have discouraged some accepted freshmen from enrolling.

The percentage of white students among freshmen is larger than last year, when 30.71 percent of the freshmen class were white. This fall, 80.65 percent are white.

Gus Bode

Gus says greetings from the friendly folks on the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board who just clipped the students for another $6 and a half bucks.
By Paul Bailey

Staff Writer

In the 22 years leading up to the 21st century, city planners are anticipating the need to preserve the area's nonrenewable natural resources and begin the development of a community conservation plan.

City officials have drafted an aggressive, innovative program designed to encourage community conservation and business conservation methods and to demonstrate their resources in community demonstration facilities. However, it is an expensive project and the city is dependent on a matching grant application to the Community Conservation Fund.

The grand program was announced by the State Institute of Natural Resources in August. The program is only one of many cities competing for the $156,000 available to all cities in the state for 1980.

"With City officials assisting in managing funds for the construction, the area will be granted a matching grant for the Community Conservation Fund." Moss said.

It will probably be notifed whether its application has been accepted in mid-November. Moss added, "If funds are streaming in, the program could be in operation by mid-1980.

The major programs in the city's plan include:

- A Solar Flyover Program that will help citizens pinpoint heat loss, sun catching roofs by mapping aerial infrared photographs available for inspection. Total cost: $150,000.

- A program to demonstrate the community's commitment to energy savings in a community structure, which has been rehabilitated using state conservation money in a Rehabilitation Program. Total cost: $250,000.

- Organization and promotion of a Community Conservation Solar Flyover Program that will help citizens pinpoint heat loss, sun catching roofs by mapping aerial infrared photographs available for inspection. Total cost: $150,000.

- The rest of the matching funds will be provided by the city's administration fund and its CDBG Community Housing Rehabilitation monies — and possibly by a local consortium consisting of the university, Central Illinois Public Housing Authority, and local philanthropic groups. This would be a local center for public information designed to provide access to basic information about appropriate and available technology to increase residents' level of self-sufficiency and encourage them to use it.

- Development of a Low Technology Solar Flyover Program to demonstrate the community's commitment to energy savings in a community structure, which has been rehabilitated using state conservation money in a Rehabilitation Program. Total cost: $250,000.

Despite the many other cities vying for state grant money along with the city, Moss anticipates, parts of the program will have to be cut.

SIU coed raped on campus; police searching for suspect

SIU police are looking for a suspect in connection with the reported rape of an SIU student Thursday Woods Wednesday night.

The incident was reported to SIU police shortly after 7 p.m. According to police, the victim was walking through Thompson Woods from the Student Center along a paved path about .5 miles from the woods. She ran into another wooded area near Thompson Woods and ran into the woods, where she raped her.

The victim was able to walk "back to the Student Center," after the attack and found her boyfriend, police said. The victim talked to some friends and other friends before reporting the incident to authorities, police said.

Friends took the victim to the Memorial Hospital, where she was treated. The victim said she had no other injuries besides the rape.

Police were able to make a composite drawing of the suspect from the victim's testimony. They said the suspect are looking for a white male about 20 to 25 years old. He is about 6-feet, 10-inches tall, 180 to 190 pounds, with short black hair and a mustache. He is wearing a blue shirt and pants and a white jacket.

The National Security Council ordered the National Guard to be called to the area on Sept. 12. For "offenses against the President, including the overthrow and subversion of the state," the radio said.

The government has been described as "new imposters" by the New York Times.

Monthly water costs have Percy steaming

WASHINGTON (AP) - Millionaire Senator Paul B. Johnson has charged an "outrageously high" water bill charged to his Washington home, apparently aimed at assassination of Americans upset with government.

In a letter to State, Walter E. Washington, the Illinois Republican said he was told by his water and sewer bills exceeded $150,000. The letters are now being reviewed by the city's Water Department.

The letters were addressed to the city's Water Department and read: "This is a composite drawing by SIU police of a man being sought in connection with the rape of an SIU student in Thompson Woods Wednesday night, Sept. 12.

Percy also protested against the treatment of community officials to correct what he called "the law of the jungle as being a good 20 to 25 years old. He is about 6-feet, 10-inches tall, 180 to 190 pounds, with short black hair and a mustache. He is wearing a blue shirt and pants and a white jacket.

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"We are also asking Student Trustee Kevin Wright what responses he has received from Gov. James Thompson and Rep. Vincent Biritch regarding his full vote on student members University governing boards." Both men have acknowledged my request. Birch expressed support for the idea and a representative of Thompson said his office is investigating the proposal. I am optimistic that they will follow up..." Wright said.

Thompson said regarding his vote on the remodeling of the Student Center. Said Wright said he voted in favor of the proposal. "In my vote on this issue. I supported my friend. President Matthews and Graduate and House of Representatives, Caballero. In both cases, he received no reply. "Wright said. "Wright said that he was surprised by Student Center Director John Coker that if there is not enough money for both programs, the Old Main remodeling would be scrapped."

Check shows Bakalis wrong on number of welfare cheats

By Bill Dessmore Associated Press Writer SPRINGFIELD – A Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Michael Bakalis has contradicted himself as well as an independent official with estimates that as many as 122,000 people are illegally receiving welfare payments in Illinois, an Associated Press check shows.

No one disputes that thousands of persons abuse the system for food or clothing. Figures provided by federal officials show the total at about 82,000 people.

Fugitive welfare payments are cited by Bakalis as one of the central issues in his campaign to defeat Republican Gov. James R. Thompson. Bakalis accuses Thompson of allowing welfare fraud to balloon during his two-year administration.

Although Bakalis did not cite dollar figures, federal officials say a witness who testified that $2.5 million was paid during the last fiscal year to 30,000 persons who shouldn't have gotten welfare.

Thompson's administration is not alone in the problem. According to Nancy Hunter Harris, director of student activities, the expenditure from a student account for travel is permitted, but use of student activity fees for food or beverage is specifically prohibited. "Harris said. "Harris said that then talked about how the ban would be lifted."

"On top of this, we have the general public taking away the funds," said Bakalis.

"In the last 12 months, we have seen 24,900 cases where the full amount should not have been paid. A total of 39,500 cases involved partial overpayments. And another 1,900 cases actually involved underpayments."

Bakalis' statements are incomplete, says Mr. Bakalis, because they imply that welfare recipients themselves take partial payments or illegal payments.

S-Senate claims executive fund abuse

By Cindy McMillion Staff Writer Calling the executive branch of State Government responsive to the requests of the Senate Student, West Side Senate Patrick Henehan, introduced a mandate at a recent meeting which he said would "eliminate questionable use of funds by the executive branch.

"For the past several weeks now, we have asked J. John Nottory, he has been the Senate Student official. The Fee Allocation Board specifically allocated money for one morning secretary and one afternoon secretary. And, we have two afternoon secretaries. This is not proper use of the line item budget," Heneghan said.

GSC ok's opening of guest lecturers

By Pamela Reilly Staff Writer Illinois Supreme Court Justice Joseph Gable and John Norton, a person injury lawyer, are among a series of lecturers the Graduate Student Council are set to fund at a meeting Wednesday night.

The GSC voted 19 to 14 to fund $700 for the guest lecturer series, which will be sponsored by GSC Student Bar Association (SBA).

The series will also include a panel of four attorneys speaking on job opportunities and Ron Carr, chairman of the committee selected to draft the New Rules of Evidence, which are now being reviewed.

Gary Brown, graduate student representative from the History Department, said he opposed fully funding the project because it was open to the public and the SBA could seek part of the money from other sources.

The GSC also voted to fund $175 to the Black Opera Laboratory Theatre for a one-night production which will include an ethnic dinner, fashion competition, a talent show and a dramatic production.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president, said the GSC now has $7,000 left from the $12,000 budget for this fiscal year.

Cabalero-Aquino said there is a move, with which he agrees, on the part of concerned GSC members to earmark $40,000 for the spring semester, because major academic activities in a number of graduate discipline must take place during this spring.

After a presentation on campus bicycle paths by Renee Shapira, chairperson of the bicycle paths committee, the GSC voted and endorsed the idea that the University needs cycle paths.

"The same things the government is not doing, the government of Egypt is trying to strengthen, and vice versa," Dayan said.

The Israeli delegation, headed by Dayan, was flying back to Washington this week for the talks were scheduled to resume Friday.

One of the seven senators George Sherman said, "We will not cease to and see," when asked whether the talks were truly talks about the Ethiopian situation.

Dr. Usama Al-Baz, the legal expert in the Egyptian delegation, said the Israeli Cabinet meeting was "a very unfavorable, negative development." He said the Egyptians delegation was awaiting instructions from Cairo.

Al-Baz would not predict that the peace talks, which were on the verge of success five days ago, would continue with a treaty. "That remains to be seen," he said.

"We are not really building for the future," Dayan acknowledged to reporters that the Israeli-Coptic government would make the talks more difficult. He also indicated that the reservations expressed by each government were in direct conflict.

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Carbondale youth arrested, awaiting felony arraignment

Carbondale police arrested a Carbondale youth Wednesday in connection with a burglary and forgery earlier this month. Charles Garrett, 17, of Carbondale. Carbondale police arrested Dvoras Richard and southerly county felony warrants. Police arrested Garret during a court appearance. Garrett attempted to escape from police. Police chased Garrett and finally caught him in the 600 block of Ferguson food store. 201 N. Washington Street. According to the warrant, the juvenile was transferred to Jackson County Jail, where he will wait for bond hearing.

The warrants stem from an attempted forgery of stolen checks at T.J. Lippens, 1220 E. Main, Carbondale. According to police, suspects attempted to cash a forged check totaling $850. The resulting investigation led to the arrest of Claude Williams of Carbondale. Williams was arrested at the police station. He was charged with forgery. The result of the investigation led to the arrest of Claude Williams of Carbondale. Williams was arrested at the police station. He was charged with forgery.
Motives of liquor dealers scrutinized

Recent criticism of the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association for its involvement in the cancellation of the Student Advertising Association's beer bust planned for a couple of weeks ago has generated quite a degree of interest in the developing situation between the two organizations and the student population in general.

Briefly, the situation involved a representative from the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association calling in State Police and informing them that the SIU Student Advertising Association was planning to sell beer at Campus City without a liquor license. The dealers, not the liquor dealers, then called the SAA and informed them that such an action would be making a shot run for the keg. As a result the SAA cancelled its plans and subsequently lost money in preparing for an event that never occurred.

The circumstances surrounding the entire situation have not been all that clear, thus leaving the motives of the liquor dealers association in a shrouded light. While it was never actually stated, one may have read the liquor dealers association action as one intended to discourage any kind of liquor parties at all. If such was indeed the intended position of the 33 member association, then the liquor dealers would have to be against your friendly little kegger where neighbors get together and put in for the price of the beer. The association, however, does not consist of such agree.

Instead, its action was intended as a warning threat to "wild men" to stay away from these possible side effects, and new answers to the liquor dealers association. Instead, the liquor dealers association has generated such "beer party" with medical implications and possibly from out of town. It is understandable that the liquor dealers in Carbondale would object to this situation, especially if the sponsors of the event are themselves liquor dealers from another town, as has been suggested.

Note that while the association itself may have been a part of the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association, which 22 retail liquor dealers still do not belong to, it was not such a good idea to have alienated a segment of its clientele with an action as thoughtless as the one against the SAA is reprehensible.

The aim of the liquor dealers association should be to further better relations between themselves, the Carbondale and SAA community. Thus far that type of action has not been the target, but however, a change for a more positive direction of action would be applauded and appreciated.

Vasectomies are reasonable abortion alternatives

By Michael Sewart

The issue of abortion in the United States still remains an emotive subject of the seventies. Even though the Supreme Court ruling in 1973 provided a constitutional right, several groups within the country are determined to overturn that ruling, and any others which would concede abortion. One such group is the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment, which has raised over $900,000 to fight the law.

This group, composed mainly of Catholics, also wholesformidable power in other ways besides raising money. Lobbying, writing letters, holding rallies and staging marches are just some of the ways they make themselves heard. Groups such as these in additional to the varied viewpoints of other groups, the American Medical Association, have added to the confusion surrounding the many cases of impulsive abortion. It is therefore safe to assume that this is not a closed issue, and efforts will continue by both sides.

By viewing abortion in a fundamental sense, its purpose of preventing pregnancy, it is the least desirable method of ensuring birth control, and undoubtedly has least desirable effects. Other types of birth control developed and improved in recent years after some very effective means of preventing pregnancy, but are coming under increasing attack as it is seen as a possible threat to the general welfare. That more research must be done to protect women from these possible side effects, and new answers to the issue must be made in the near future.

One alternative that is becoming more feasible is to better medical techniques is vasectomies for men. Vasectomies are possibly the least damaging for abortions that do not use hormones to prevent fertilization. It is a simple operation that is proving more successful in the fact that doctors can reverse the procedure more often than in the past. The success rate for reversing vasectomies in recent years allows men to seriously examine the value of such a procedure. It is perhaps the best current argument in opposing the use of abortions. This does not mean that abortion should not be legal, for this is a hopeless point to argue. It means that the necessity for abortions could be drastically reduced, thus solving the problem by eliminating it. If vasectomies are seen as effective by those who already control were universally accepted and implemented, the need for the least desired method of birth control, abortion, would be limited to emergency use and in cases where certain crimes would occur, it would be seen that the technique is clearly a good one. If women are not able to control their own bodies, a man could substantially ease the burden by considering a vasectomy. After all, men do have some say in the issue, particularly when family planning is an issue.

The answers to abortion are not easy to unite as they include moral, religious, and philosophical considerations. But two points remain clear about the individual, what is he or she? If you want a person to make an abortion, whether they condone it or not. And the second is that each person should be given the opportunity to choose for himself what he wants and believes. The decision of the future will be in the hands of the In a word, the issue is not one of moral or religious consideration. It is an issue of personal, individual choice. One may choose to have an abortion, or one may choose not to. The decision should be made by the person who will be affected, and the final decision should be the one that is the most comfortable one for the person involved.

Politics is no monkey business for Harvard gorilla

By Arthur Hopper

The recently appointed gorilla who is running for Governor of California unveiled his platform last week. It is located about 20 feet up in an old elm tree just outside of the State Capitol.

"If elected, I will sleep in it without so much as a mattress between me and the bare boards," the inner voice animates, the crowd of well-wishers present for the ceremonies.

"This will demonstrate that I am more dedicated to this office than all the other candidates," he said, as the bleachers swell, and the New Politics and any other candidate. In all due respect, another voice over the crowd can be heard, "As one of the finest examples of the new breed of politicians."

Among the new breed of the straight-shooting crowd-pleaser said he had given a "great deal of thought to the entire campaign before raising a plank in his platform.

"Take crime," he said, a deep frown of sincerity creased his brow. "We must defeat it, we will defeat it. But, over this complex problem, I have decided I have no choice in supporting the current methods of defense."

The powerfully built former "unbeatable" for the San Francisco Cubrucks said that, personally, he had run into a mugger last month in a Gark alley off Sepulveda Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Page 4, Daily Lythpon, October 27, 1978
Support voiced for revolutionary Zambian comrades

The People’s Republic of Zambia and the galant fighters of oppression of Zimbabwe were victors two weeks ago in the series of against-agent provocations perpetrated by the armed forces of the racist Rhodesian regime. Using means of destruction, both armed and terrorist acts of atrocities, the Rhodesian soldiers took destruction to the locality of Zambia and Zimbabwe in continued to terrorize and oppress the peoples of Zambia. 

As Africans we will not stop to blanche the imperialist forces of the Rhodesian soldiers on the consequences that could happen from the Rhodesian filth of imperialism. As Africans we will not stop to blanche the imperialist forces of the Rhodesian filth of imperialism.

As an African I redress my unconditional support to all the Zambian people and the Zambian comrades in our legitimate struggle for freedom and independence. Given the experience we have gathered against the imperialist plots, the Rhodesian and the forces of defense and security in independent Africa there is need of an effort of vigilance.

Indeed we have lost those comrades who were once more victims of the barbaric action of the criminal forces of the racist regime of Rhodesia but their revolutionary spirit lives on.

—Yemi Kateere
Graduate, Forestry

Critical fails to draw line between review and criticism

I was always under the impression that there was that distinct difference between the “reviewer” and the “critic.” As a staff member for a college paper, I found that either Mr. McCarty or Mr. Erickson hardly have the wealth of knowledge or experience to critique albums in the tone they used to comment on the latest Styx effort, “Pieces of Eight.”

Though they may say they have the wealth of knowledge to critique an album, the tone they use is no different from that of Syx’s song, “Pieces of Eight.”

Yet, I fail to give either gentlemen credit for writing a good, objective review. If not for theainment on the status of the “Great American Thunder,” and insists on comparing the band’s work to that of other artists (an opinion I do not hold). Perhaps he should compare this Syx to previous Syx, instead of bands they most likely never intended to imitate.

—Leslie Roberts
Sophomore, Journalism

Student groups thanked for United Way gifts

The 1978 Student United Way Campaign was a huge success. For the year and to date our goal of $1,000, exceeded it by $100, and raised more money for the Carbondale United Way agency than ever before. The amount collected from SIU students is the highest ever as all past campaigns by $600.

This money will be added to the overall Carbondale United Way campaign which will be given to the people at St. Mary’s. Eighteen different agencies like Area, Synergy, Youth Services Bureau, and Red Cross will be allocated funds.

Appreciation is extended to Vencost Distributors in Murphysboro for distributing the Community Fund, which will include a small commitment of $1,500, and the State of Illinois, which will donate $1,500. The last $1,500 goes to the Illinois State Senate and the Illinois Senate.

Thanks to you it works for the United Way.

—Jean Collins
Graduate Assistant, M. O. V. E.

Smoking here to stay? Maybe, but not tobacco

If you are free unless everyone is? Tobacco smokers fail to realize they deprive everyone of our most inalienable right, the right to breathe. It doesn’t matter how close or what kind, when tobacco is burned, it releases the poisons and smoke into all the air and places, killing everyone in degree.

Michael Stewart might be correct in saying smoking is here to stay, but in our new world, it won’t be the same.

I suggest we adopt the SUU emblem for our new world. Besides Southern Illinois University has been the host to Synergy and other anti-tobacco activities in our new world of Scores of individuality. Everyone when standing up for our right to clean air. Stop letting its, Joe Crabbe
Carbondale Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1978 Page 5
Margaret Sabine, a retired Murphybros school teacher, has been chosen general chairman of the Jackson County unit of the American Cancer Society for the upcoming year. Mrs. Sabine is retired after 32 years as a grade school teacher in the Murphybros Unit 186.

The Leisure Exploration Service is planning leisure workshops. Interested persons may call Linda Barnard, 345-2050, for more information.

Prof. Harlan Abrams of the University of Puget Sound Law School, will be in the College of Liberal Arts Advisement Office, Friday, 12th, from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday. He will talk to any pre-law students who may wish to attend law school at Puget Sound.

Telpro, the SIU broadcasting production group, will present a radio play for distribution on the SIU radio network. "We're looking for writers who have creative, original material." Chuck Fite, student director of SIU network, said. Anyone interested in submitting material should call Fite at 451-4244, ext. 346 before Dec. 1.

The Wheelchair Athletic Club will sponsor Edgar Allen Poe's "The Coney of the Barren," movie at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium. Cost is $1. Everyone is welcome.

INTERIORS

Ronan Barrett

INTERIORS is a picture that seems destined to become a landmark of American filmmaking — HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

The best serious American film of the year. Demonstrates conclusively Woody Allen's imaginative, richly curricular, serious, and highly the broadness and breadth of American life. — BOSTON GLOBE

One of the most important of the year. Inteors is a delicate, spare, and extremely sensitive work of art. — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The most original comic-film in a long time: the best serious film of the year. — MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE

Woody Allen shines. He is the director, the star, and he perfectly complements his roles. Must have with the year. The best. — KABC-TV

In the long, interminable, intercity thriller, breaking the comedic barrier that Allen's previous works dealt directly and performatively. Watching him, you're aware of the free eye of the artist rather than in the histrionic autobiography time the particular room — JUDITH CRIST

Geraldine Page is absolutely brilliant — WABC-TV

This is a work of art, and one of the reasons it is work of art, is that it is not just a work of art, but also a work of art about art. — DALLAS TIMES HERALD

Geraldine Page is the finest American actress of our time. — NEW YORK DAILY TIMES

Woody Allen's uniqueness about the actress of the artist doesn't obscure the fact that he is an artist and a developing one. Especially in his starring role. — NEW YORK DAILY TIMES

5:00 p.m. Show Only $1.25
Friday 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

THE ROCK AND ROLL PICTURE SHOW

WEEKEND LATE SHOW 12.00
Fri-Sat only 11:00 p.m.
Watch the appearance "Rock Horror" & WTAQ Costume Party

Richard Dreyfuss

SUSAN ANSPACH

BONNIE BEDelia

JOHN LITROW

OPHELIA MEDINA

FRITZ WEAVER

THE BIG FIX

Richard Dreyfuss

Moses Mather Private Detective... so go figure

4:45 p.m. Show Only $1.25
Friday 4:45 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
The RocabiUity ditties includes many and Jailh_ Roell
"My H_" Finally GTVllIOIl Includes "Tall.
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PrlE
GAME
Saturday Morning Special
11 a.m. till same time

pitchers of
Bloody
Mury
$3.00

POST
GAME
Saturday Afternoon Special

FREE
DRAFT
With Ticket Stub from
Suluk Football Game

There is more than one secret at ...
Speech department head to resign

By David Rolheim

John P. Moncur, chairman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, is resigning the position effective Aug. 15, 1979. Moncur said he felt a need to return to full time teaching and research.

Moncur has been chairman of the department since 1972 when he came to SU from Michigan State University. After six years of administration and faculty duties, Moncur said he wants to direct his energy and talents to the classroom.

"My feeling is to increase time for research and teaching," Moncur explained. "Understand, many times when a chairman of a department resigns, there is talk of him being disillusioned or some other bookish.

But that is not the case in my situation. In fact, the smoothest waters of this position have occurred for me in the last year and a half," Moncur said.

Fellowship awarded

A speech pathologist from SU will do research next spring at the University of Utrecht, Holland, under the terms of a Fulbright-Hays fellowship.

Gene J. Brunter, professor in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will spend spring semester at the University of Utrecht's Academic Ziekenhuis Medical School. He will conduct research in his specialty, treatment of stuttering and the speech of persons who suffer from the disorder.

Brunter pursued similar studies at Utrecht in 1971-72 under a Fulbright grant.

Brunter's wife, Sheila, an instructor in the honors English as a Second Language Institute program, will accompany her husband.
Expert: Teenage pregnancies rising

By Melodie Redfern
BURLINGTON

One out of every 10 American females below the age of 20 is pregnant this year, according to Anna Carol Faux, professor in vocational education.

The problems and responsibilities of the teen pregnancy were discussed at a workshop dealing with that relationship.

'Although adolescent pregnancies are no new news, more and more girls are keeping their babies,' said Vartan Panos, director of the School of Midwifery. 'Pregnancy is no longer a confinement.'

According to Nichols, 30 percent of all girls who are pregnant have had some sexual experience before they were 15. Eighty percent of teen mothers have had the experience of the age of 15. 'Although the birth rate among older teen-agers is declining due to increased safe sex education, births among young teens are rising,' added Nichols. A Ventura is not being taught the thing.

We have to realize that any girl who has started her menstrual cycle, regardless of age, is capable of getting pregnant,' she said. 'Because these girls are still growing themselves, bearing children can be very dangerous.'

Nichols said that pregnancy at a young age can be harmful socially, emotionally and physically. 'Although the ideal age for having children is between 20 and 24, when the body is mature, strong and healthy, it is a fact that young girls have children of their own, that we should recognize this and try to provide the best care we can. to make it the best pregnancy possible for her.'

Nichols said the medical problems of the adolescent mother can be numerous but the main problems are poor nutrition, low birth weight of the child and a high risk of death for the mother and the infant. 'Teenagers are not accustomed to good nutrition and often right up the same eating habits as before they were pregnant. But they must realize they are providing for a new life inside of them.'

There is a greater chance of infants born to adolescent mothers being mentally retarded or having learning disabilities since these infants often weigh less than infants born to older women, Nichols said. 'This in turn results in increased costs of caring for the child,' she said. Complete or partial lack of prenatal care is a very common occurrence among girls 15-year-olds and below. Even though contraptions can be legally obtained by girls 15 years and 16 years of age in Illinois, Nichols said various reasons young girls give for not using them. She said many girls believe that they are too young, they cannot afford prenatal care. Others have said that they do not mind getting pregnant, that contraceptives interfered with pleasure and that they have a moral or medical objection to them.

Nichols advised those who are involved with pregnant adolescents to be as supportive as possible. These advantages can often lead to major medical problems that wouldn't be there if she were more relaxed and had less to worry about.' She said that marriage in many cases may not be desirable. Nichols also stressed continued support after birth.

Concerning pregnancy prevention Nichols said that schools should initiate a more realistic sex education program, in which the responsibilities of a sexual relationship are fully exposed, and in which girls are taught how to resist and there should also be a program to prevent them.'

During the workshop's luncheon, Marilyn Calkins, consultant for maternal and child health for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, spoke of the critical role of instruction in adolescent parenting.

She said the total diet must be considered to make sure the mother gets a balance of proteins, vitamins and minerals. She said the recommended intake for the pregnant teen is approximately 2,500 calories.

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** SGAC FILMS **


A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

"The picture reminds me of a masterpiece from long ago, "Forbidden Gardens," and there could hardly be higher praise."

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** THE NEW YORKER **

Welcomes you to
Our First Annual
Halloween Extravaganza

Tues. Oct. 31 9-2 a.m.

Costume Prizes are awarded at 1 a.m.

$100 most original
$50 most comical
cover charge: $2.00

501 E. Walnut - across from Wendy's

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** TIGHT BUDGET? **

MAKE IT
WITH
JUAREZ
TEQUILA

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** RE-ELECT **

VINCENT A. BIRCHLER
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
REPRESENTATIVE 58TH DIST.

Vince Makes Sense

VINCENT A. BIRCHLER, DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVE OF THE 58TH DISTRICT, IS SEEKING YOUR SUPPORT FOR HIS RE-ELECTION TO A THIRD TERM IN THE ILLINOIS HOUSE.

Vince Birchler has a Masters Degree in School Administration and Supervision from S.I.U.-CARBONDALE. He has taught and worked in the School System of Illinois for more than 20 years. Vince Birchler’s experience as a Business Teacher and Coach over 15 years has been helpful in performing his duties as a State Legislator.

As your Representative, he has served on 4 years on the Appropriations and Higher Education Committee. He served on the Water Resources Commission, Prison Reform Study Committee, Energy Conservation, Credit Union Study Committee, Accounting Act Study Committee, and other Study Groups. Vince Birchler serves on many Local and Regional Commissions that make him aware of People’s Needs.

Vince Birchler has an Excellent Working Relation with other Legislators. They Respect his Judgment and Influence.

He has won three of 15 Bills - 11 passed both Houses and Rejected the Governor’s Desk.

Vince Birchler is Running on a Record of Service to the People of the 58th Dist.

He has been Endorsed by Teachers - Labor - and Professional Persons. They Own His Voting and Service Record. He is Recognized for Outstanding Support of Farm Legislation, Service Industry Legislation, School Legislation, and Many Other Areas of Need. This Past Year He Received the "Prize of Education Award."

Vince Birchler Supports Strong Law Enforcement Legislation. He Supports the Concept of Holding the Line of Property Taxes and Giving Special Consideration to Educating. Vastly in the Past, Vince Birchler Supports Legislation to Address Problems to Teachers, State Employers, Senior Citizens, and Other Persons Living in Fixed Incomes to a Level Nearer the Increase in the Cost of Living.

Vince Birchler has been Recognized as a Law Maker and is More Concerned with Details of the Legislative Process than He is at Changing Headlines. He Works and Does People’s Problems and Trips to Do Something to Help. Vince Birchler is Dedicated to a Career of Public Service. He is Concerned About the Interest of All People of the District.

Vince Birchler on November 7th is a Vote for Continued Service to the People of the 58th District.

This ad paid for by the Vincent A. Birchler Campaign Fund.

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** ALL SHOWS IN STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM **

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The Turning Point

Directed by Victor Ercole

A unique film... A real need

(In Spanish, English subtitles)

Sunday 7:00 & 9:00 $1.00

---

Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1978, Page 9
The Meditation Fellowship will sponsor a program entitled "The Knowledge Revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji," at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a spaghetti sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building lobby.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will host an orienteering meet at Touch of Nature on Sunday. Those interested in participating should meet in front of the Student Center at 11:30 a.m. newcomers are welcome. Interested persons may call 549-2433.

WIDB's Soul Entertainer will present 31 hours of soul and dance music from 1 a.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday. WIDB's Jazz Message will present Herbie Hancock's album "Headhunters," at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Room of the Student Center. The caller will be Wayne Fowler. Yearbook pictures will be taken for dancers. Ballroom dancing will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Trig's, the radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communication Building, Room 311. Following the meeting will be Don Kornfeld's production of "I'm Herbert."

The Southern Illinois Anthropological Society is having a field trip to explore the archaeological sites (digs) in Cereal Springs Saturday. The group will return in the afternoon. Transportation will be provided free. Interested persons should meet at the north end of Panzer Hall at 8:30 a.m.

The following jobs for student workers have been listed to the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work office, Room 214 Building.

Jobs available as of Oct. 28:

- Clerical and computer operators, one opening, morning work block. two openings, afternoon work block. one opening, time to be arranged.
- Food service one opening, morning work block.
- Miscellaneous one opening, morning work block. one opening, time to be arranged.

PRESIDENTIAL FLAG

WHTS A. Ram JAP - Police Chief Richard Lamunton left his office at quitting time and solved the "Curious Case of the Pinched Presidential Flag."
The flag was stolen during President Carter's visit to Washington on Saturday and was discovered in a Brown shopping bag outside the chief's waiting room Monday. The $750 ransom was slightly crumpled, but otherwise undamaged.

Authorities believe the flag, one of only eight in the country and reembellished with the presidential seal, was taken from a room at Century II when Secret Service agents left to guard the president. "It was probably the result of a dare, and when they realized what they had done, they returned it," the police chief said.
A personal shorthand course will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., starting Nov. 6 and a speedbuilding shorthand course will be offered on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., starting Nov. 9 for seven weeks at 820 S. Elizabeth St. Interested persons may call Kay Offutt. 433-5334 for more information.

The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning is offering a scholarship award of $250 for students in engineering or engineering technology curriculum. Application forms are available in the dean's office, Tech A 138. Deadline is Nov. 1.

The Native American Support Committee and the Southern Illinois National Lawyer’s Guild sponsor the talk by Greg Younger and Lew Gurwitz at the Wesley Community House Thursday. It was incorrectly stated in Thursday’s paper that the Wesley Community House was sponsoring the talk.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 138, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

RE-ELECT
Shirley Dillinger Booker
10 Years experience as Treasurer’s Office
Appointed County Treasurer - Jan. 1976
Elected County Treasurer - Nov. 1976
154
Vote 134
Democratic Candidate
Tuesday, November 7, 1978
TREASURER
Your Vote and Support Greatly Appreciated

We’ve Got the Hits!
On sale October 27-November 2

Record Bar
“SOUNDS DELICIOUS!”

Silverball
Friday & Saturday

Deadball

International Fashions Imports
Come in and discover the wide variety of fashions we have to accent your personality

EVERYTHING IN STOCK
10% OFF

SPECIAL RACK OF SUMMER TOPS & DRESSES
20% - 30% OFF
Sale Lasts Thru Sat., Oct. 28
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-6:00 Sun 12:00-4:00 457-5913 306 S. Illinois

We've Got the Hits!
On sale October 27-November 2

Music 11:4 AM-OPEN TIL 6 AM
Friday Afternoon 3:30-
Mercy with Linda O’Bell
Sunday - Longbongo Combo No Cover
Live Music, Fine Cocktails, Football, Pinball, 7 nights a week

We’ve Got the Hits!
On sale October 27-November 2

Record Bar
“SOUNDS DELICIOUS!”

University Mall
program plans PBS 'samples'

By Steve E. Grant
Student Writer

A WSH-TV production, "Black Dimensions," is presenting a proposal to the Public Broadcasting System which, if approved, would allow the program to be aired on a nationwide basis.

The first of two sample programs must be submitted to the PBS Program Cooperative, the group that decides what programs will be funded, by the end of October, according to Juanita Anderson, producer and director of "Black Dimensions."

"Our program, on a national basis, would express black culture through art, dance and music, as well as the expression of the thoughts and perceptions of black people concerning the world in which we live," Anderson said.

"Black Dimensions" began in 1976 and is in its third season. The program has a 19-member crew, and it aired four times a month.

We try to design our local Airport officials warn protesters of possible crash

ST. LOUIS - A protest planned by residents near Lambert International Airport could cause the crash of a jetliner there, airport officials said.

Residents of the West Ramona Park subdivision, about a mile east of Lambert, are planning to fly weather balloons attached to large, heavy cones, to an altitude of 610 feet above their homes beginning Nov. 9.

"Joe Bill Carter, the attorney, said the residents are upset over what they call a lack of action on their complaints about air and noise pollution.

Director of Airports Leonard L. Griggs Jr. said 610 feet is about the altitude of the accepted glide path above the subdivision as airplanes are landing from the east at Lambert.

"If a plane got just a little bit low on the right path, that kind of action could be darned serious," Griggs said.

Griggs said the airport will seek a court order forbidding the West Ramona Park residents from flying the balloons.

Heileman's SPECIAL EXPORT

Beer

"Best for sipping: For simple enjoyment. There are few better choices than Heileman's Special Export, the best of the super-premiums. More flavorful than most domestics."

You can travel the world over and never find a better beer.
"FOOTLOOSE AND DANCIN' FREE"
"HOMECOMING"

OCT. 25 - 29

Sponsored by SGAC
SIU researcher says marijuana has potential as medical treatment

By University News Service

For smokers who claim they knew it all the time, but an SIU expert on psoriasis, SIU researcher says marijuana may hold the key to a variety of healing drugs for cancers.

But, Norman Doeberebo says, don’t look for smoking marijuana to replace your doctor’s orders. Chances are it will never happen.

Doeberebo is dean of the College of Science. He is also a researcher expert on marijuana and a best-selling author of other medicinal plants.

For several years in the late 1960s, he cultivated the country’s only legal marijuana field to supply his research operations.

Doeberebo agrees with a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association that discussed several potential medicinal uses for marijuana derivatives. But he thinks marijuana will be more useful as a map for further development of synthetic drugs, rather than as a drug itself.

“At the present time, there are synthetic drugs that are superior to all the natural drugs in marijuana,” he said. “But beginning with the Fellowships offered.”

The following fellowships and scholarship opportunities are available. Applications can be obtained from the residence at the Central at Wood Hall, C25 or call 536-7791.

The Ford Foundation offers applications for pre-doctoral and post-doctoral candidates to increase their competence in Soviet European area studies, as well as in international security arms control Application deadline is Jan. 1.

The Dumbarton Oaks Foundation is offering post-doctoral scholarships for study of the past certain architecture. These programs are open to candidates in the history of architecture, and the benefits of both general and property development. Application deadline is Oct. 1.

20% off
Our rich, meaty chilli
Coupon good thru Oct. 29
Now thru Oct. 29
$1.99 SPECIAL
10" Double Hamburger
French Fries
Medium Drink

Hot Juicy Wnny's
500 E. Walnut
at Wall
Carbondale

“FOOT LOOSE 'N DANCIN FREE”

After the Dylan concert, redeem your ticket stub for a hot & juicy double for only $1.00!

We’ll be open until 2:00 a.m.
Saturday only

Offer good Saturday & Sunday only.
Listen to WTAO for further information.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Dr. H. J. Krueger, University of Illinois

FAMOUS PEOPLE

BUDDER T. FLY says,
"ONLY BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE."
CELEBRATE WITH US
HOMECOMING & HALLOWEEN
GET INTO THE SPIRITS WITH OUR WEEKEND SPECIALS

**113 N. 12th**
**Murphysboro**
**SO. ILL. LIQUORS**
Our Warehouse Store

**Drewry's**
**99¢ SALE**
Our annual Fall Inventory Reduction and Close Out Sale
All Specially Marked Items Must Go

- Tasting Sat. 12-4
- Schnapps & Beer Tasting
- Bols Peppermint Schnapps & Hamm's Beer

Samuel T. Crockett
 qt. $4.76
6 yrs old 90 proof

Fleischmann's Vodka
$3.53 qt.

Cabin Still
$9.73 1.75 L

**EASTGATE LIQUOR MART**
THE WINE STORE

**Siroh's**
$1.59 6 pak cans

**Miller Lite** $3.49 12 pak cans
Halloween Season Special
DIABLO (spiced mulled wine)
Enjoy it hot or cold

Homecoming Price $2.19

- Pre-game Wine Tasting Sat. A.M.
  - Try the Diablo before you buy!

Beet the cold weather on Sat.- Pocket a Pint.

Leroux Schnapps $1.79
Southern Comfort $2.89
Seagram's 7 $2.39

Fleischmanns Vodka
$2.89 750 ml
Ice-Coolers-Charcoal

**ABC**
The Good Spirit Store
FULL CASE

**BUSCH** $4.95

24/12 oz. Bottles
- Deep Discount to $1.25 a pack
- No Limit
- Ice Cold

Additional In-Store Beer Specials
Successful Keg Parties begin at ABC - Reserve your Kegs early

- Bacardi Rum $4.19 750 ml
- Rubinoff Vodka $2.89 750 ml
- Fleischmanns Vodka $2.89 750 ml

Drive Up Window
SIU alumni organized worldwide

By SIU Alumni Office

Nostalgia and the renewing of old friendships will reign Saturday at Homecoming 1978.

It will mark the 5th year homecoming has been observed at the University.

Historically, the first official homecoming at SIU was celebrated in 1973. Then, the University was known as Southern Illinois Normal University.

An election of a spring festival king and queen in 1973 was generally considered the forerunner of the traditional homecoming queen at SIU.

The Alumni Association, the first official homecoming queen was chosen in 1974 when Dorothy Donner Muckelroy, a native of Anna was selected. Muckelroy, of San diego, Ca., graduated from SIU in 1959.

Sentimentally, homecoming is a time when many SIU alumni return to their alma mater, often after many years.

To them, it is an opportunity to greet old friends, to remember the good old days, to show their family the University or just to rock on the well-being of SIU since they've been gone.

Alumni are in every county in Illinois, every state in the United States and in 8 foreign countries. According to Executive Director of the Alumni Association, there are alumni in every county in Illinois. There are alumni in every state in the United States and in 8 foreign countries. Alumni are in every county in Illinois. There are alumni in every state in the United States and in 8 foreign countries. Alumni are in every county in Illinois. There are alumni in every state in the United States and in 8 foreign countries. Alumni are in every county in Illinois. There are alumni in every state in the United States and in 8 foreign countries. Alumni are in every county in Illinois. There are alumni in every state in the United States and in 8 foreign countries. Alumni are in every county in Illinois. There are alumni in every state in the United States and in 8 foreign countries.

The Alumni Association map indicates the breakdowns of members in each state in the United States. Every county in Illinois has representatives in the group, as well as every state in the United States and 8 foreign countries.

RE-ELECT

X VINCENT A. BIRCHLER

Democratic Representative of District 58

Birchler has his B.S. Degree from SIU-C. Birchler opposed increasing tuition. Birchler supports legislation to adjust pensions and salaries.

Outstanding Record of Service to People

"AN OPEN DOOR REPRESENTATIVE" "VINCE MAKES SENSE"

He Does Things to Help People

He Is Available and Responsive

Keep a Person with Experience

VOTE for BIRCHLER—November 7th

By Robert Onder, Executive Director of the Alumni Association

French Onion Soup with Purchase

69¢

Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Quadro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY?
Turn some of your possessions into $ CASH $ with an ad in the D. E. Classifieds.
UN ambassador to speak at library

By Jim McIver
Staff Writer

Donald F. McHenry, deputy ambassador of the United Nations in South Africa, will give a lecture titled "The United Nations in South Africa: Achievements and Disappointments" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Harris Library Auditorium.

McHenry was named ambassador to the United Nations in 1977 and has been involved in various international events including Vice President Walter Mondale's trip to Europe and the live-power talks in South Africa. He is regarded as a specialist on the problem in South Africa.

McHenry has been described as "one of the last successes of the Carter administration." He has been a Cordobese to receive one of the 1977 Alumni Achievement Recognition Awards to be presented during the Alumni Association Recognition luncheon Oct. 19.

McHenry receives a master's degree in speech and political science from SIU in 1969.

Demand, prices up for Thanksgiving turkeys

By Laurel Case
Associated Press Writer

You'll have to pay more for your Thanksgiving turkey this year and you may have to hunt harder to find just the bird you want. Demand is up, and so are prices.

Retailers contacted in an Associated Press spot check generally said prices will average about 30 cents per pound more than in 1977.

The Department of Agriculture says there was a patron less frozen turkey in cold-storage warehouses at the end of September than there was a year earlier. The official word from the USDA is that supplies for the holiday season, when up to 60 percent of all turkeys are sold, will be "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."

Turkey farmers have been raising more birds than ever, but the increased production was not enough to keep up with the surge in demand that followed after prices on the price of red meat.

The red meat got both people turned to alternatives. They're eating a lot more turkeys," said a spokesman for Longmont Turkey Processors in Longmont, Colo., Lea Gulikens, meat manager at Kimberton's, an Oklahoma City grocery chain, said he had ordered his turkeys early and had a sufficient supply, but warned of higher prices.

Gulikens said he has been paying just over 70 cents a pound for turkey, but the Thanksgiving retail price will be about six cents more per pound. Last year, Gulikens said, turkeys were selling at 62 to 64 cents a pound or less.

Tony Napoleon of Pastrmark, an East Coast supermarket chain, also said supplies would be sufficient, but prices would be higher. He said the chain had not set retail markups for the 1978 holiday season yet, but added that if the wholesale price is up 10 to 15 percent from last year.

A spokesman for the Minnesota Turkey Growers Association, whose members raise about 24 million birds a year and lead the nation in production, said the market would be no across-the-board shortages, but added that certain sizes particularly smaller ones might be hard to find.

Let's Keep Don White
Jackson County Sheriff

"A professional for the people"

Placed by Committee to re-elect
Don White, Mel Wyckoff, Treasurer
605 S. Main St. Road, Carbondale, Ill. 62901

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FREE Pepsi® with Our Zantigo™ Dinners!

Just $2.29

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The good times are here at The Tap. Celebrate this Homecoming Weekend beneath the Big Screen.

Join us for Saturday Night Live

Sunday afternoon, its The Bears vs. The Lions

The American Tap
518 S. Illinois Ave
Where there's always free popcorn

1025 East Main St., Carbondale

YOGA

free school

Yoga has moved to Sunday night October 29.
Illinois River Room
Student Center

We're so excited about homecoming that we're treating everyone who buys a Mexican Dinner to a free Pepsi! Each dinner is a bountiful feast, starting with a choice of Zantigo tacos, enchiladas or burritos. Then we add special Zantigo sauce, Mexican-style beans, rice, chips and a crisp salad. They're good end hearty meals that are easy to love... for just $2.29! And they come with a free Pepsi thru Oct. 29th. so join us for dinner soon!
Santa's Gift Shop offers homemade gifts, candies

Santa's Gift Shop, sponsored by the Jackson County Homemaker's Extension Association, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the Murphysboro United Methodist Church, 13th and Pine Streets.

An entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged which will include cookies, punch and coffee. Sandwiches will be sold for 11 a.m. on

Throughout the day hand-made holiday gifts and decorations will be for sale plus cookbooks, baked goods and white elephants.

At 10 a.m. noon and 2 p.m. there will be demonstrations on candy making by representatives from the Chocolate Factory in Osage Springs. They will demonstrate both dip and molded type methods of candy making. There will be opportunities to taste the candy and to purchase candy making supplies. Door prizes will be given at each demonstration.

Additional entertainment will be provided by Marilyn O'Neil leading a group singing.

Members of the Jackson County Homemaker's Extension Association Board will be available to discuss the Homemaker's Extension program with prospective members. The association is part of the Home Economics Extension Service of the University of Illinois. It is an educational organization open to all homemakers. Twenty-five units are in Jackson County.

Interested persons may call Anne Atwood, publicity chairperson, at 549-8284 or the Jackson County Extension Office at 687-1227 for more information.

FOLK DANCE TONIGHT
Free to all interested!

Folk Dance Lessons Seminar with all Participants Demonstrations 10 p.m. Friday

STUDENT CENTER South Escalator Area

The Gay Peoples Union and The Washington Street Underground are dancing till dawn Saturday Oct. 28 at 10:00 p.m.

Prizes for best costume Join the festivities
“BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD’VE USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES.”

Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback
Mobile Homes

AQUARIUM MURPHYBROOKA. Deluxe fortuitous trees, beds and various plants and supplies by Mr. "Barry" 12th St. 746-2245

VAN NAUGHTY POINT 2, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, and laundry. Available 11/1. Call 426-3621

PARK MOUNTAIN. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, full kitchen. Available 12/1. Call 426-4300

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ROOMS

PARK MOUNTAIN. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen. Available 12/1. Call 426-4300

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Saluki netters to play at Belleville

By Gordon Kingheed

Arkansas and host SIU-E. Both teams have equalized and favored in the Belleville Oak Hall Invitational tournament this weekend by Coach Dick LeFevre. SIU-E is the defending champion and the title hopes for the Cougars rest on their freshmen playing in the lower singles spots. LeFevre thinks the Salukis will be in the middle of the eight team pack. Other teams scheduled to appear in tournament are Illinois State, Missouri, Clemson, Colorado and Nebraska.

Although the tournament is single elimination, first round losers will still advance into consolation play. The tournament is set up so that each team's No. 1 player will face only other No. 1 players, No. 2 players either No. 2 players, and so on. Runner will determine each player's opponent.

Jeff Lutner, who LeFevre said is playing well, will play No. 1 for the Salukis. Inconsistent Nevile Kentucky and freshmen Lisa Amsen will play No. 2 and 3 respectively.

Jose Lizardo, who is much improved over last season, will play No. 4. Paul Haskin, who recently hasn't been able to practice enough because of midterms, "needs harder work," said LeFevre, "but he's playing better than when he arrived at SIU last fall."

Jerry Garcia, a transfer from Navajo (Texas) Junior College defeated Mike Papiniski in a challenge match Wednesday which will allow him to play No. 6 singles this weekend.

The No. 1 doubles team of Lubbers and Kemnerley hopes to play well enough at Belleville to qualify for the National before Doubles Championship scheduled for Dec. 5 in Wichita, Kan.

LeFevre said the Salukis are not playing consistently and are still making too many errors. "It's very difficult to see a dramatic change in a player," he said. "After a player point, if he gets more confident and improves that much. It simply takes time to gain confidence until then the player is going to lose."

The Salukis suffered a blow to their recruiting efforts when Ecuadorian Richards and Mario Pommer, the country's No. 1 and 2 juniors, decided to return to their homeland after they became discouraged with their efforts to learn English at the University of Florida junior college. The pair were scheduled to come to SIU in the spring.

"This was a forceful impetus to the team, because they were excellent players," LeFevre said. "I had arranged for them to attend a junior college in Florida for a year to allow them to become more familiar with the language, but they didn't, even war to stick around for that."

Hart, Little listed doubtful vs. Eagles

ST LOUIS - AP-Cardinals quarterback Jim Hart is listed as doubtful as the National Football League team prepares to play the Eagles in Philadelphia Sunday. Hart, suffering from a shoulder separation, sat out last week's game, when the Cardinals lost 20-10 to the New York Jets.

Kicker Steve Little also is listed as doubtful with a leg injury.

You are cordially invited to a reception
for
Mark & Leslie Percy
son and daughter-in-law of
Dorothy Percy
personal representative
Friday evening, October 27
7:00-8:00 p.m.
201 South Illinois (near the train station)

Free for by Jackson Co. State Central Committee
Roy Dent, Chairman, Verray, 8.

Join me for a Halloween Party!

Get dressed up and join the ghouls and goblins at their favorite haunt Monday Night, Oct. 30th from 9:00 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Party with Bruce Fine and the WEPQ Travlin' Show. See the Midnight Magic Show with the Amazing Lamarro.

Prizes... Giveaways... $100.00 for the Best Costume
ID's required

Beefmaster's

Happy Hour 12 & free popcorn

Gin and Tonic 70¢

Gin game show

FREE PRIZES

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Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

Personal wedding rings designed individually for "You"

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FREE PRIZES

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WIBB show

Special

Jack Daniels 75¢
Johnson becomes latest Bull player

CHICAGO (AP)—The struggling Chicago Bulls signed free agent forward Ollie Johnson Wednesday to fill the roster spot of Scott May, who will have surgery on his right knee Friday.

May is expected to miss nine weeks of the National Basketball Association season. The former star of Indiana's 1975 NCAA championship team has played in just two of the Bulls six games.

He tested his knee for 12 minutes during Tuesday night's 123-117 loss to the Kansas City Kings that kept the Bulls in the Midwest Thrusday with a 1-5 record.

May's activity was curtailed last season by a bad left knee required surgery.

**Terriers to test league's best**

Eliminated from the South Seven Conference title chase, the Arkansas Territorials assume the role of "spoiler" against the Benton Razorbacks Friday night.

The Territorials, 3-6 overall and 3-3 in the conference, dropped from contention following last week's 23-14 drubbing at the hands of Harrisburg.

Benton, 6-1 overall, sits on top of the conference standings with a 9-0 mark. The Razorbacks have rolled to six consecutive wins following an opening-game one-point loss to Vicksburg. The Razorbacks "locked up" Vicksburg 22-2 last week, and travel to Harrisburg next weekend in a game that could decide the conference representative in the state playoffs.

Terror fans making the trek to Benton Friday night will see a team that features size and quickness.

"They're big and physical," Terrors boss Jim Lovin pointed out. "Permanently, they're the best in the league. However, Harrisburg only be better fundamentally. Benton does make a lot of blocking.

The Razorbacks have a potent ground attack, leading the area with a 971 yards-per-game average. Mike Barrett, a 175-pound senior, leads the squad with 514 yards in 104 carries, an average of 4.6 yards per carry. The double-quarterback spread gives Barrett the option as well as anyone, goading the defense into many of the few area scoring attempts.

While Benton's running game is in the area, their passing game is too lacking. The Razorbacks have totaled only 34 yards passing in their seven contests.

"Don't let that fool you," Lovin added. "Terrors is a good thrower and has two excellent receivers to throw to. They're the best in the area by far."
Field hockey title quest to be a ‘trip’

By Gerry Blum
Staff Writer

To take a cue from \’The Old Hobo\’s Song, \’Come on, Red Devils!\’ the SIU women\’s field hockey team will be grinding away at practice this week in preparation for the Saturday to play its final games of the regular season. Against Western Illinois, and Illinois State. This sheen暖气 will be making the trip and will close its season schedule against teams.

If ever, after Saturday\’s clash with Illini, backscorers will endeavor on another long road, hoping to defend their third straight state title the following week at Edwardsville. After the state championship, the Salukis then hope to become the Midwest regional champions at Lafayette, Ind. Both the state and midwest championships are within striking distance for the Salukis. The team sports one of the best records in the state, 15-4-3, and is undefeated against state schools. Two of the losses have come against St. Louis University, the most recent one was 3-1, in the Bulldogs routed SIU 7-1.

However, Coach Julie Hiller considers both games important, especially against the Westerwinds, which will determine the No. 1 seed in the state tournament. Will be determined and ranked next in SIU, as the strong team in the state. Last year, SIU and Westerwinds played a 1-1 draw off the Salukis also played to a tie with Illinois State 4-4.

“It will be a real tough game against Western, Hiller said. “They are stronger than last year and they have the same kind of team as St. Louis. If they play rough and have experience, SIU shouldn’t be too tough for they haven’t won many games this season”

SIU will enter the two games with a slight variation in its 4-3-2-1 offense which has proved very effective the last half of the season. Sophomore Mary Gillespie, who has been playing the sweeper position, will be moved back to halfback to give the Salukas more stackwork up front. Fullbacks Almeterg and Barb Mornin will then switch off at playing sweeper, depending on which side of the field is concentrated on.

“Barb and Moe will still give us the deep cover we need,” last Saturday, Chris Even had too much area to cover and we need Mary Gillespie\’s stickwork up front more,” Hiller said. Last weekend was a good day for SIU in more ways than one. First, the Salukas that out both SIU. Edwardsville, 6-4, and Indiana State, 7-6, in their final two home games. More importantly, senior forward Harris Mayer talked her ninth career goal and went on to score five more for the day. But then came last Sunday and the big defeat at the hands of the Salukas. But Hiller said the sound defeat should help SIU against the Westerwinds this weekend.

Born in the Pacific Northwest, but at home wherever a man loves his beer.

Come taste Olympia’s World.

SOUTHERN BEER

OPEN TILL
11 pm Monday-Saturday Sunday till 4 pm

Special
Pork Chop Dinner includes choice of potato, salad, and vegetable for only $2.59

ADMISSION FREE

LARGE INVENTORY FALL SALE

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Phone: 457-2022 985-6233

Weeps for the Dead

DIAMONDS, SOUTH AFRICA—Scientists are puzzling over a most unusual crystal made in 1918 by members of the South African Corps which weeps rain every year the anniversary of a World War I battle where more than 2,000 South African soldiers died. The cross was made from a length of pole taken from Jesse Wood in France—where the battle was.
Mountaineering is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowlv quaff the smooth, refreshing mountain beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountain beer mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge’s birthday or throwing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch Week without the benefit of Busch A, disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountain beer’s motto: matriculation is celebration. Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and head for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you’ll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, “Seize the time!”

Don’t just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.
See the SIU Salukis
TEAR UP
Indiana State (at Terre Haute)
* * Saturday; Nov. 4th* * *
only
$10.00
includes: transportation and reserved seats at the game.

For further Info call 504-AC Travel 334-1993
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOORS DURING DINNER

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The Roadside Band
Party Til 6 a.m. Friday & Saturday With

HANGAR 9
THE ROADSIDE BAND

Friday Afternoon
3:30 - 6:00
Rock-N-Roll with

PRANA
(NO COVER)

Daily Special
6:30 - 9:00
25¢ DRAFTS

Hangar 9 Hotline
457-5531
Call For Entertainment Schedule

"We Party 7 Nights A Week"

All ya Spooks are cordially invited to attend

COO-COOS
Annual Halloween Party
this Sunday, Oct. 29th
at 8:00 in the evening.

You wouldn't want to miss:

- Cash Prizes for the Best-Dressed
- Cash Prizes for the Most Original
- Disco Excitement

Coo Con's is located in the S.I. Bowl & Recreation Center, New Rs. 11

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at 8:00 in the evening.

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Wind aids kicker into record books

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Joseph Hans Jurgen Williams, whose mother carried him from East Berlin just before the Berlin Wall was erected, has used the soccer skills he developed growing up in Germany to carve a niche at college football's record books.

The 21-year-old Wichita State University junior equalled an NCAA record last Saturday, against Southern Illinois when he kicked a 21-yard field goal with an assist from a snap over the holder.

A transfer this year from a Mississippi junior college, Williams has made 9 of 10 field goals and is 13 of 13 extra point attempts for the Shockers.

Four seconds remained in Saturday's game when Coach Jim Wright ordered the kicking unit with the Shockers leading 20-7. "All the kickoffs Joe kicked went over the goal posts," Wright said, "so that gave us the idea he was pumped up and ready to try one." "I knew he was good when I kicked it," Williams said. "The wind was just 3.9 and it went through.

Wright admitted that had he known Williams was at record distance, he would have had the ball placed down a yard back on the Cessna Stadium field, so Williams could have kicked the record. "I just wanted the mark established last season by Steve Little of Arkansas, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Russell Ericksen of Texas.

For Williams, the record and the opportunity to attend college on a football scholarship nearly rendered a decision he made six years ago to leave Germany for the United States.

Williams, a German citizen who has applied for U.S. naturalization, was an infant when his mother fled East Berlin before Communists erected the Berlin Wall.

His father died in 1969 in East Germany, but his mother, new 43, and four brothers and a sister still live in Berlin.

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Merlin's 315 S. III. Ave. Where It's Happening!
Cernak could play in Northern game

By George Cusak
Sports Writer

John Cernak has had to watch or listen to the Saluki football team play seven football games this season. He was labeled the No. 1 quarterback by Head Coach Roy Dempsey before the season began but because of injuries, he sat out the scrimmage just before the season opener and his post-season status is uncertain.

Although seven weeks have passed since the 6'-2", 220-pounder suffered a broken fibula, the bone in his lower right leg, the rehabilitation process has been almost complete. He has been practicing with the team the last two weeks and, according to Dempsey, has shown improvement every time out.

Cernak will be a most important test Friday. If he is 100% to go, he could start for the Salukis Saturday. It sounds like a familiar story, but if the Donjon native isn't ready to go, he will be redshirted, Dempsey said.

"He has the release from the doctor that he can play," Dempsey said. "And John has been practicing and he's shown improvement. I'm not sure if he'll be ready. Though I want to make sure in my mind and in his mind that we have appointed to the one all right."

The Salukis will be trying to bounce back from last week's loss at Southern Illinois despite the fact that they are coming off an opening victory over Arkansas State and Wichita State. The homecoming nonconference dogfight between Illinois and Missouri State will begin at 2 p.m. The Salukis are out of the running for the Missouri Valley Conference championship, but he is looking at the post-season because of the chances that he could have with Cernak at the center.

"If you win four games with him and get 100% to go, that's real good," Dempsey explained. "It's not selfishness on our part. It's for the team. And John wants to play."

"Cernak isn't ready, Arthur Williams is not ready for that," said Coach Dempsey. "Cernak with a 36-yard scoring drive last week for the lone SUn score against Wichita State."

The Huskies are an improved team over last year. Even though this record is just 2-4, they put 57 points on the board against Illinois State and came back from a 2-10 halftime deficit to win the score. And Dempsey is wary of the man who makes the Huskies offense click, tackle Allen Ross.

"Ross was one of the faster freshmen backs we played against last year," Dempsey said referring to Ross' 17 yards rushing and two touchdowns against the Salukis last year. "He's got good speed and he's got a built-in kick against the Salukies."

The Saluki coach was also impressed with his great acceleration and speed. Dempsey said he is impressed with punt returner Marty Adkins, who is a senior, and his favorite receiver Dave Patek, a freshman.

"And their quarterback can throw long or short. The kid can throw long, but he hasn't done it. They are good at the intermediate passing. The short stuff, the Salukis could not do."

Drills in preparation for Saturday's Homecoming game in Davies Gym at Illinois.

(S AFL photo by Don Freiler)

Salukis on radio

Your radio stations will carry the Saluki football game Saturday against Northern Illinois at McAndrew Stadium.

WUSD 101.3 FM will start things off with Brian Baggett's "The Valley Talk Show" at 9 a.m. Nick Russ and Jim McElroy will do play-by-play at 7:30 a.m.

WIBD, 600 AM in the dorms and 100 FM on cable, will have its pregame show at 6 a.m. with Bob Thomas and Bob Ramsay will call the game at 2 a.m.

WSUI, FM, will have Dave Ormuz's "The Pregame Show" at 1-4 p.m. Bill Wills will do play-by-play at 2 a.m. WIMP, 104, with Dale Adams' "Coaches News Conference" at 1:35 p.m. will have Gayle McDowell do play-by-play at 2 p.m.

Saluki slate of athletic events available

FRIADY

5 p.m.—Volleyball, Saluki Invitational at the Arena. Men's tennis, Belleville Invitational at Belleville

SATURDAY

2 p.m.—Football, Southern Illinois at McAndrew Stadium. Men's tennis, Belleville Invitational at Belleville.

2 p.m.—Basketball, Saluki Invitational at Davies Gym.

4 p.m.—Volleyball, Saluki Invitational at the Arena.


SUNDAY

8 a.m.—Boxing, contender tournament at 8 a.m. Men's tennis, Belleville Invitational at Belleville.

Ticket Office in the Arena, and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Student Center solicitation area will also have tickets on sale Friday morning on the 101.3 FM radio station from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tickets can also be purchased in person at McAndrew Stadium from 9 a.m. until halftime Saturday.

The Saluki Boosters will also purchase athletic event cards at the Student Center and the Athletics Ticket Office.

Spikers hope to oust stiff Homecoming competition

By Gerry Bliss

Staff Writer

Although this weekend marks Homecoming for the football team, it also marks the first weekend of major competition for the women's volleyball team, as they host the Illinois State Invitational this weekend at the Arena and at Davies Gym.

Playing in the eight teams that will be competing in the two-day event will be Illinois State, the host team and three champions and the eight place finisher in last year's nationals, and Southwest Missouri State, which is the only team the Salukis have never faced. Both rank as co-favorites to win the tournament. Last year, Illinois State won the title with SIU finishing second.

Another competing team is Miami of Ohio, the Technological University, Kellogg Community College, Valparaiso, and Kentucky.

Coach Debbie Hunter feels this year's field is the best ever to compete in the annual affair. In addition to the presence of Illinois State and Southwest Missouri, the rest of the field is also a reflection of the college's "The Salukis are no longer a small school." Press, The Champs, The Times-American and Kentuckie have always fielded good teams, while Kellogg Community College has been in Illinois State College's "In the last five years."

However, Hunter doesn't despair the Salukis chances of winning their own tournament. "This we-ween should be exciting," Hunter said. "The caliber of the teams will be very much like that of Eastern Illinois. However, I think they will be better. Between us, Illinois State and Southwest 1 have some muscle in the tourney."

The Salukis have faced both Illinois State and Kellogg this season Against the Salukis, the Illinois State has had two wins winning the first meeting early in the season, but losing in the Finals of the Windsor City Invitational two weeks ago. Kellogg also played in the same league.

Pool play will begin Friday at 6:45 p.m. in the Arena. The pool SIU will be in consists of Chicago of Ohio, Southwest Missouri, and Illinois, two other pool will have Illinois State, Kellogg, Northern Alabama, and Kentucky. Pool play will be a series of the best two-of-three-games, with the top finishers in each pool advancing to the semifinals Saturday.

The semifinals and championship match will be played Saturday because of the Bob Dylan concert in the Arena that night. The first semifinal will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the second game at noon. The championship will be played at 4 p.m.

"We've scheduled our Saturday play so it doesn't conflict with the football game or other University Homecoming events," Hunter said. "We want our fans to have every chance to see a field of top-notch volleyballers."

Cager Hinds declared eligible

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Hinds, an agriculture major, will battle junior Al Grant at center.