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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says the wear and tear of an inspection might finish off Davies.

# Daily Egyptian

Monday, May 5, 1980—Vol. 70, No. 146

Southern Illinois University

## Davies fire escapes said to be substandard

By Jacqui Koszczuk  
Staff Writer

Fire Department officials found substandard fire escape routes at Davies Gymnasium during the first phase of an investigation scheduled to be completed this week, Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said Sunday.

On Wednesday, a check to determine whether the gym has an adequate number of fire exits was completed. McCaughan said. However, after discovering an "overall lack of maintenance" in other areas of the gym, McCaughan and Fire Marshal Norman Hilton decided to launch a "thorough investigation" into potential fire hazards there.

The gym is "just a total mess," McCaughan said. "The building hasn't been taken care of. That's the only reason it's in the shape it's in. We found quite a few extension wires and other things that need looking into."

The gym's seven fire exits are

adequate in number, but some have been neglected to the point that they may no longer be functional, McCaughan said. Three fire escape chutes—two in the main gym and one in the small gym—"are so filthy, I don't know if they could be used" in the event of fire, he said.

By law, fire chutes have to be kept clean and clear, McCaughan said.

In addition, locks on the exit doors located in the main gym and in the small gym are illegal and several exit signs are missing. Lighting in the fire routes is also not up to par, McCaughan said.

Fire officials will return to Davies early this week to check for defects in electrical wiring and in the gym's framework.

After fire officials finish their work, the University will receive a report listing the substandard conditions and setting a deadline for compliance with fire regulations.

Earlier this semester, acting President Hiram Lesar said he was aware that the building might be a fire hazard, but that nothing could be done until funds for renovation are appropriated by the state.

Special legislation for a \$3.35 million Davies renovation project awaits action in the Illinois House Appropriations Committee. If the money is appropriated, the 56-year-old gym, which has never been renovated, will receive a new heating and ventilation system and hot water system, new roofs and floors, and additional fire escapes.

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West has been critical of the lack of maintenance at the gym, pointing out defects such as dangerous electrical wiring, leaking ceilings, and warped floors.

The gym houses women's intercollegiate athletics, and physical education classes and offices.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

**BIRTHDAY BARBECUE**—WIDB Radio celebrated its 10th anniversary with a pig roast in Evergreen Park Saturday. Tony Esposito, a disc jockey for the station and sophomore in radio-TV, was one of the cooks preparing the pork.

## Death ends Tito's long reign

**BELGRADE.** Yugoslav (AP) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, whose staunchly independent 35-year rule kept his Communist nation on a tightrope between the great powers of the East and West, died Sunday. He was 87.

Tito, one of the last surviving leaders of World War II, died hours after his team of eight doctors issued a medical bulletin saying he had slipped into critical condition with heart failure. He had been hospitalized for nearly four months following a blood vessel blockage that led to amputation of his left leg.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said he died at 3:05 p.m. local time, 90 minutes before it was announced.

"If someone had a useful role in life then the world will not tumble down when he dies," Tito, who would have been 88 Wednesday, was once quoted as saying. "That which he did will remain forever."

And leaders from East and West were looking closely to determine the future of the nation Tito led for so long.

Tito's wartime partisans were credited with ridding then-monarchist Yugoslavia of German and Italian occupiers in World War II and it was chiefly his success in that effort that vaulted him over monarchists and other nationalists in 1945 to the undisputed leadership of Yugoslavia.

His determined independence led him to a historic 1948 break with the Soviet Union that was never entirely mended.

More than three decades after Josef V. Stalin cast Yugoslavia out of the Soviet bloc, Tito was still openly opposing Moscow's policies and ruling unchallenged over a Communist nation armed to defuse Warsaw



Josip Tito

Pact aggressors. A waiter and metal worker in his teens, Tito rose to become a venerated national hero.

Born Josip Broz on May 7, 1892, son of a Croatian farmer, Yugoslavia's legendary leader took the name Tito during the years in the pre-war Communist underground. He kept it the rest of his life.

Tito burst on the world scene as the handsome, robust leader of Yugoslavia's wartime Communist partisans. Their campaign, aided by the country's rugged geography, became one of the war's most successful guerrilla efforts.

Once in control of the country after the war, Tito's forces moved relentlessly against opponents, cementing their hold on the country.

In 1948, Tito defied threats of economic boycott and Eastern invasion to hold to his independent policies in spite of Stalin. Stalin expelled Yugoslavia

from the Communist Bloc as a result, and Tito tried to build strength among what came to be known as the "non-aligned" and less developed nations of the world.

Tito was the last surviving founder of non-aligned nation movement.

The man who became known through his exploits as a World War II guerrilla leader was a Croat sergeant in the early months of what became World War I. He was part of the army that Austria sent into the field against Serbia after the assassination in 1914 of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo.

Tito became a Russian prisoner of war shortly afterward and spent five years in Russia, joining in later with the Communist revolution that overthrew the czarist monarchy. It was this that sent him into the Communist underground in Yugoslavia and in 1930 to prison for five years. He fled to Austria after his prison term and became a high-ranking member of the Yugoslav Communist Party in exile.

Now Yugoslavia inherits a collective leadership apparatus designed by Tito himself in hopes of controlling the various forces in the country and continuing Tito's own custom-made communism.

Under Tito's scheme, his chair now is to be filled by the head of the Yugoslav Communist Party, which has its own leadership machinery.

In his later years, Tito spent more time at a Montenegro retreat along the Adriatic coast.

His private life was kept carefully guarded, Yugoslav officials did not comment on household developments which drew world attention.

## Thompson announces support for Reagan

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Ronald Reagan woke up Sunday nearly two-thirds of the way to the Republican presidential nomination, and flew here to pick up the endorsement of Gov. James Thompson of Illinois.

At an airport news conference, Thompson pledged to "campaign as vigorously as I know how" for Reagan's presidential candidacy.

Thompson said he was confident he could swing at least 20 uncommitted delegates from Illinois to Reagan, and that an additional 10 at-large Republican delegates to be elected Friday would be solidly in the Reagan camp.

Reagan was the big winner in the Illinois presidential primary March 18, at a time when Thompson remained neutral in the GOP race.

Thompson said he and Reagan were agreed on the issues "important to the survival of the nation," although they differed on such matters as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion, both of which the Illinois governor supports.

Reagan said Thompson's endorsement "tops off a morning" in which he learned he had made a big advance in

delegate strength toward the GOP nomination, with 65 delegates coming from Saturday's primary election in Texas.

The former California governor began the day in Indianapolis, where he met with evangelist Billy Graham and attended a church service. After his appearance here, Reagan returned to Indianapolis to resume his campaign for the Indiana presidential primary Tuesday.

Reagan had a brief scare Saturday when early returns from the Texas primary showed George Bush leading. Four years ago, Reagan scored a major victory in Texas over President Gerald R. Ford.

By the time Reagan met with reporters at his hotel in Indianapolis Saturday night, he had moved into a slight lead and said he expected to capture 55 of the 80 Texas delegates to the GOP National Convention.

When the Republican front-runner awakened on a bright, sunny Sunday morning, the nearly complete tally showed him with 52 percent of the popular vote in Texas to 47 percent for Bush, and winning 65 delegates.

# 9 percent faculty pay hike sent to Senate

By Paula Donner Walter  
Staff Writer

The Senate Appropriations II Committee has passed an amendment to the higher education appropriations bill which includes a 1 percent increase in the faculty salaries originally proposed by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Bernard Warren, deputy director of governmental relations at the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the committee adopted the amendment to add \$6.5 million to the \$85 million higher education operations and grants budget increase recommended by Thompson. The IBHE originally requested an increase of \$105 million.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, will be presented to the full Senate. If passed, it will have to pass similar tests in the House. If the amendment passes both houses without adjustments, it will be presented to the governor for approval. Warren said.

The governor's original recommendation included an 8 percent faculty salary increase on a 95 percent base — actually a 7.5 percent increase. By computing the increase on a 95 percent base, the state is anticipating that 5 percent of the salaries will not be allocated because some faculty would be leaving their positions.

However, if the amendment

passes the legislature, faculty will receive an 8.5 percent increase on a 100 percent base, essentially 1 percent more than the governor recommended.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said he is "grateful" for the response from the Senate committee.

But, he said, "The state is in a tight financial picture which is reflected by the legislative scrutiny of our expenditures. It's clear that the climate is not overly favorable for any major overture in the salary area and I can't say it will be smooth sailing from here on."

Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate, said the faculty appreciates the efforts of the committee, but will still

continue to lobby for an increase closer to the increase in the consumer price index.

"The faculty is suffering as long as salaries are below that. We understand the financial problems that may fall on the state, but we have to continue our efforts," he said.

Dennis said he would like to see a provision written into the appropriations bill which would allow a mid-year review of the state's financial situation.

"At the review, if the situation's not as bad as we expected, then there would be some form of adjustment of the salary increases. It's our best shot right now," he said.

# Civil Service seeks awards nominations

By Conrad Stuntz  
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council is now accepting nominations for its newly created Outstanding Service Awards Program.

The purpose of the awards, according to Joann Marks, chairperson of the CSEC, is to foster "peer" group acknowledgment of outstanding service.

Recipients of the award will receive \$100, provided by the SIU Foundation, and a certificate at the service awards banquet on June 17. Marks said five people will probably receive awards, though the number depends on how many people are nominated and how many of the nominees the Civil Service Selection Committee votes to receive the award.

The Selection Committee is composed of Marks, Joe Elliot, the elected representative to the State Universities Civil Service Advisory Committee to the Merit Board, and representatives from the six sectors represented on the council.

Nominations, due no later than May 7, should be sent to Marks in care of the College of Liberal Arts dean's office.

"Any employee can be nominated," Marks said. Award winners may be any status Civil Service employee, she said, but those chosen will normally be people who are eligible for service awards beginning with the 10-year awards.

Marks said students, faculty and Civil Service employees can nominate employees for the awards.

# Board OK of referenda called doubtful

By Paula Donner Walter  
Staff Writer

Although undergraduate students approved two referenda by margins of nearly 2-to-1 in Wednesday's elections, the chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees and two administrators are doubtful that the matters will pass the board as the referenda are now worded.

Students approved the establishment of a student tenant union, sponsored by the Student Health Policy Board, to be funded by a \$1 refundable fee. Also approved was a \$2 voluntary negative check-off fee to fund the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

Administrators are concerned with the proposed funding of these two matters because the student tenant union would involve a refundable fee, and because both projects seek

funding outside of the Student Activity Fee, which is under the control of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The board has, in the past, frowned upon refundable fees. Last semester, it incorporated the refundable Student's Attorney Fee into the Student Activity Fee. Board Chairman William Norwood said he would be reluctant to vote for a refundable fee.

"A refundable fee sometimes is such an inconvenience that it becomes a mandatory fee. It's out of the realm of a voluntary fee to have to stand in the Bursar's Office for a dollar or so. Speaking for myself, I would be reluctant to vote for one," he said.

However, before these two matters are even submitted to the board for approval, they must be approved by the Undergraduate Student

Organization, Graduate Student Council, and be recommended by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs.

Pete Alexander, USO president, said he has no problem with the fact that funding for the student tenant union would not come out of the Student Activity Fee.

"It's in a good place in the health area because as an arm of the student government the funding level wouldn't be as high. The tenant union would be through the University, which is a more stable form of funding," he said.

However, Alexander said he does not agree with separate funding for IPIRG.

Recognized student organizations, like IPIRG, should go through the USO for funding. There are a lot of good causes on campus and it's always hard to draw the line in

funding. I don't think we should start setting precedents by allowing one to solicit separate student funding," he said.

Swinburne said he felt fine about the institution of both fees but said they should be funded through the USO, "like other student organizations."

"Students indicated strong enthusiasm in these matters but it should be up to student government as to how these are funded. In the past we have moved toward fewer refundable fees and I would guess that these would have to be funded through the Student Activity Fee," he said.

Swinburne said he would expect that both the USO and the GSC will look very carefully at supporting separate fees at a time when dollars are short and fees are high."

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# SIU-C seeks dismissal of suit alleging sex bias in athletics

By Jacqui Kosczuk  
Staff Writer

The University has filed a motion to dismiss a sex discrimination suit brought against SIU-C by two Northern Illinois University coaches.

SIU Legal Counsel Richard Grunz had predicted in March that the University would ask for dismissal on the grounds that the suit inappropriately named SIU-C as a defendant rather than the SIU Board of Trustees.

He also said the University would challenge the coaches' contention that they can legally file the suit as a class action on behalf of all women's athletics directors and coaches in the state. The coaches in February filed complaints alleging sex discrimination in women's intercollegiate athletics, naming SIU-C, SIU-E, 10 other state universities, and all Illinois higher education governing boards.

The University's dismissal motion, filed in the U.S. District Court for Northern Illinois, also states "that nowhere in the complaint . . . is there any suf-

ficient allegation of discrimination in that nowhere do plaintiffs allege any sufficient facts to substantiate any disparity of treatment in employment based upon their sex."

Grunz said the University is trying to sort out "all the garbage" from the suit's numerous charges so they are stated succinctly and can be applied legally to SIU-C.

Grunz said a hearing date has not yet been set for judicial review of responses from the universities and governing boards. If the judge agrees that the suit was improperly filed with insufficient information, the coaches' lawyer, Edward Diedrich, will have to re-draft the complaint.

"It's a motion to dismiss with leave to amend," Grunz said. "It gives the attorney the chance to do the things he should have done in the first place. Then he can file a first amended complaint."

However, even getting the lawsuit as far as the re-draft stage may be a lengthy process. Contacted in his DeKalb office

last week, Diedrich said the Illinois Board of Higher Education responded that it was also improperly named in the suit. He said the IBHE claims it does not belong in the suit because it does not participate in the direct funding of women's intercollegiate athletics.

Diedrich said he disagrees, claiming that since the IBHE holds the purse strings to athletics programs, it can "hold back" general appropriations from universities that fail to comply with Title IX.

The suit asks that the schools be ordered to comply with Title IX, and also Title VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act. It charges the universities and governing boards with discriminating against women's athletics personnel in the areas of salaries, facilities, tenure contracts, health insurance and fringe benefits.

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West has stated that she believes SIU-C women's coaches will join the plaintiffs if the judge approves the suit as a class action.

## State's influence may decrease if Rules Committee seat is lost

By Mike Robinson  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois influence in the House evidently will take a downturn within a year or so. The state seems destined to lose one of its two seats on the powerful Rules Committee.

Last week, it was reported how two Republicans, Henry J. Hyde of Illinois and William M. Thomas of California, were wrestling over the Rules seat currently occupied by Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill. It mentioned also that Rep. Gene Taylor, R-Mo., was a dark-horse contender.

Now House watchers believe Taylor has a lock on the seat on a committee considered one of the top three, because it's the bottleneck through which every bill and resolution must pass before it goes to the floor. That leverage-building, short-stop position gives Rules Committee members added weight in decisions on assorted issues.

If Taylor gets on the committee, it will be the first time in years that there will not be an Illinois Republican on Rules. It also means another personal setback for Hyde, author of the amendment to ban welfare abortions. Last year, he missed by three votes in a bid to succeed Anderson as chairman of the Republican Caucus. As soon as House GOP Whip Bob Michel

of Peoria jumped into the race to succeed Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., as minority leader, Hyde declared his intentions for whip.

But the word is that Hyde's climb is stopped there, too. The frontrunner for whip is Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., insiders say. Meanwhile, the occupant of Illinois' "Democratic seat" on Rules, Rep. Morgan F. Murphy Jr. of Chicago, returned to the halls of Congress last week for the first time since November. He has been ill and is not seeking another term in the House. Almost as soon as Murphy arrived in Washington, though, he got word that his wife was ill back in Illinois and caught the first plane for Chicago.

Anderson is still saying publicly that he has not decided whether to get off Rules. But since he entered the presidential race as an independent, Republican leaders have been putting the heat on him to move over in favor of someone who is more of a party man and who will spend his time here instead of on the campaign trail. His statements that he hasn't decided are being taken with a large dose of salt.

Marj Bisnow, the pin-striped Princeton graduate who was press secretary of Anderson's campaign, found himself abruptly bounced out of that

post last week. The word is that he was commanded to walk the plank by New York political consultant David Garth, now serving as Anderson's mastermind. "Garth wanted his own guy in there," said one campaign source. Bisnow is now holed up in Anderson's congressional office "studying issues."

When Gov. James R. Thompson met here with state Republicans at their summons on April 24, one of the chief topics was presidential politics. Various morsels for waiting reporters leaked from the meeting.

Actually, Thompson assured the congressmen, he was not supporting anyone but himself for at-large delegate. Unnoticed by reporters, though, was the vote by which all Republicans in the congressional delegation, except Anderson, Rep. Robert McClory and the brothers Crane, Dan and Phil, endorsed Harold Byron Smith of Barrington and Crete Harvey of Sterling for another term on the Republican National Committee.

Why was this vote taken at all? Because the congressmen think Totten, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's Illinois chairman, may move to unseat Smith at next weekend's Republican State Convention in Peoria.

the Rev. Edward O'Flaherty, New England provincial of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits).

"The order came from the Pope through Father Pedro Arrupe, provincial general of the Jesuits in Rome to Father O'Flaherty," Lynds said.

A Vatican official, when asked about the possibility that Drinan has been ordered not to run, said in Rome that any decision on the matter was the responsibility of the local bishop.

Grossman said Drinan had appealed to church officials to be exempted from the order, but learned Saturday there would be no exceptions.



# State & Nation

## Reports say Mideast prefers U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of congressional studies concludes that the United States is in a stronger position than the Soviets to establish and maintain strong economic and political ties with the oil-rich Middle East.

The series, released Sunday by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, concentrated on the mid-1970s and says that trends during that time show that Arab countries gradually have cast their lot with the West.

Soviet relations with the Arab countries are shakier than they may appear to the casual observer, the studies say, with many Arab nations becoming disillusioned with the Russians.

The result has been a growing interdependence between the Arab states and the West, while trade relations between the Arabs and the Russians have slowly dwindled, the studies say.

"While developments such as those in Iran and Afghanistan seem to be running against the United States, these studies indicate that longer-term trends are more favorable to the United States than to the Soviet Union," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the joint committee, said in releasing the reports.

The series, made up of 13 volumes of academic studies, included such topics as economic and political trends, the role of the Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative, the Iranian revolution, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the military balance in the region and international trade patterns.

## London terrorists seek outside arbiters

LONDON (AP) — Envoys of Kuwait, Jordan and Syria met Sunday with British officials after gunmen holding about 18 hostages at the Iranian embassy demanded outside mediation, a police official said.

The Foreign Office said the meeting was called to discuss how the Arab envoys could help.

Iranian Arab gunmen holding the embassy had demanded on Saturday that the Algerian, Iraqi and Jordanian envoys in London and representatives of the Red Cross mediate with Britain to "secure the safety" of the hostages and themselves.

The gunmen, numbering at least three, said Kuwait, Syrian and Libyan diplomats could be substituted if envoys from any of the first three Arab states were "not available."

In Tehran, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotzadeh ruled out participation by Iraq and said "tens of thousands" of unarmed Iranians were ready to swarm the embassy. He did not elaborate.

Police negotiators, meanwhile, re-established contact with the hostage-takers after an 11-hour break, the longest period without communication since the siege began Wednesday.

## 4-county crime spree ends in arrest

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Perry Wilson Hubbart was held under \$200,000 bond Sunday on charges connected with a daylong, four-county crime spree, accused of attempted murder and aggravated kidnaping and facing other possible charges, including murder.

Hubbart, 22, of Shelbyville, was arrested Friday night in Shelby County and held originally on a charge of parole violation. Shelby County Sheriff Robert A. Collins said.

He waived extradition on Saturday and was transferred to neighboring Christian County, held on two charges of attempted murder, one count of aggravated kidnaping and one count of theft over \$150.

Mattoon and Coles County officials had issued a wanted bulletin for Hubbart after Carolyn Rickelman, 34, a widow and mother of four children, was found early Friday shot to death in the driveway of her home north of Mattoon. Her body was discovered when she failed to appear for breakfast.

Coles County detectives questioned Hubbart on Saturday about the shooting. "It is not known whether he will remain in Christian County or be taken to Coles County," a statement issued by Christian County police said.

## Police chief 'closes door' on abductor

CHICAGO (AP) — Colfax Police Chief Donald Tharp slammed the door on a hostage situation — his own — and ended a 90-minute ordeal at the home of the mayor of his tiny central Illinois village.

The incident began, Tharp said in a telephone interview, when 29-year-old James Reintz drove up about 3 a.m. Saturday as the chief wrote reports in his squad car parked in Colfax, population 1,000.

Reintz began talking to Tharp, and then disarmed him and forced him to drive to a hardware store where the owners were awakened and forced to turn over some shotgun shells.

Next stop was the home of Mayor Lois Garner and her husband Gerald, where the police chief and Reintz "forced our way in," Tharp said.

Officials tried to get Reintz to say what he wanted in exchange for those inside the house, but "he never gave us any specific demands of what he wanted at all," said Sheriff Steve Brienen.

Reintz was taken into custody after he stepped outside and Tharp locked him out of the house. As Reintz was attempting to get back into the house, Deputy Bill Galloway tackled him, ending the incident.

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# Shana's pro-ERA preachings hit Illinois



James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON—My old friend from "60 Minutes," Shana Alexander, is off to Illinois these days, there to participate in demonstrations in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Shana feels passionately on this issue, and she cannot understand why an otherwise intelligent person—meaning me—could be so blindly misguided on the ERA.

Well, I have lots of reasons, and if Illinois is gearing up for one more round in a fight now eight years old, it may be a good time to rehash them. The amendment is stalled at 35 state ratifications; (less four states that have rescinded) and even the charm and conviction of Shana Alexander are not likely to write this amendment into the Constitution. But for the record:

The Equal Rights Amendment remains just what Sam Ervin called it back in 1972: a constitutional time bomb. The venerable North Carolinian, a constitutional scholar of the old school, used to argue that no one can be certain what the amendment means. The ERA says that "equal rights under the law," whatever these may be, "shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Is discrimination on account of sex to be precisely equated with discrimination on account of race? Presumably this is so. If that is the case, proponents of ERA may be biting off more equal rights than they really want to chew. Such a construction would render every barracks, every latrine, every locker room of a state university a unisex facility.

In theory, the ERA would not affect discrimination on account of sex in the private sector, but the theory is bogus. Not much remains at law of a "private sector" anyhow; the Civil Rights Act covers jobs, housing, swimming pools and everything else. Just as the fallout from Brown vs. Board of Education has rained on the whole of society, and not merely on public schools, so the principle of pure egalitarianism implicit in the ERA would gain universal application. I don't believe the country wants to obliterate those sexual distinctions that have characterized our mores for 10,000 years.

Shana tells me that hundreds of gender-based laws remain on the books. Very well, I would respond, let us go at them selectively and systematically, and let us repeal those that desirable should be repealed. This is the normal political process by which law evolves in a democratic society. Since the ERA campaign began, scores of such laws have in fact been abandoned. Fine by me.

Statutory revision offers one wise approach. Selective litigation provides another. Little by little, in construing the 14th Amendment, the Supreme Court has been effectively ratifying the ERA anyhow. Just a couple of weeks ago, the high court knocked out a Missouri law dealing with death benefits under workmen's compensation. The law mandated an easy rule for widows, a hard rule for widowers. The court said Missouri must treat them all the same.

Dozens of such rulings have come from the Supreme Court in recent years. The cases have prohibited sexual discrimination in matters of child custody, jury services, the administration of estates, the payment of alimony and the fringe benefits of naval officers. The court has laid down a rule that gender-based distinctions must be substantially related to some important government objective. It is a test that few of Shana's "hundreds" of surviving statutes could survive.

My beloved adversary argues that it will take "too long" to wipe out sexual discrimination by statute or by case-by-case decrees. She imagines that the ERA would clean the slate overnight—or at least within two years after ratification. But my answer is that the ERA is no more self-executing than the First Amendment or the Fourth or the Fifth or the Sixth. Years of judicial interpretation would ensue.

Ah, she says, the ERA would empower Congress to enforce its provisions by appropriate legislation. That is true—and the prospect leaves me cold. I don't want to see congressional acts banning all-boy baseball and all-girl bands. I don't want to see state legislators stripped of power to write state laws on marriage, divorce, child custody and the administration of estates. When they next call the roll in Springfield, I hope Illinois will share that view.

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## Letters

### Graduation won't be prevented

As Acting Chairman of the Department of Linguistics, I wish to respond to a letter in the April 27 Daily Egyptian by Professor James E. Redden, Department of Linguistics. Professor Redden apologized to his students for not being on campus during the regular summer session this year because "for the past five years, I have received only half pay for the regular summer session; yet I have had to work full time in order to take care of all the student doing Ph.D. dissertations, M.A. thesis and graduate research reports."

First, the Linguistics Department has no Ph.D. program so Professor Redden's

work on Ph.D. committees was outside his home department.

Secondly, Professor Redden customarily teaches one two-hour course in the intersession and one three-hour course in the regular summer session for which he receives two full months' pay. In other words,

Professor Redden has received 22.22 percent of his nine-month salary to teach a total of five credit hours—two hours in the intersession and three hours in the regular session. I fail to see how 22.22 percent of one's nine-month salary received for teaching five credit hours in the summer constitutes receiving only half pay for working full

time during the summer session.

For this summer, Professor Redden was offered 83.33 percent of a two academic-month salary to teach a total of five credit hours, which he refused. Finally, no student in the Department of Linguistics will be prevented from graduating due to Professor Redden's absence. Other faculty on summer contracts will work with Linguistics students doing M.S. thesis and M.A. graduate research reports. — Kyle Perkins, Acting Chairman and Assistant Professor, Department of Linguistics

### Reviewer insulted everyone

This letter is in reference to the Van Halen review in the April 25 DE.

Who does Ken Mac Garrigue think he is? He is definitely not a music critic. He insulted everyone on this campus from recreation majors to English majors. Who is he to insult Women's Studies majors by saying they think all men are queer. I haven't heard that word used in years. Does he have something against gay people?

Being a reporter doesn't mean you have to insult people to get a point across. He must have fallen asleep during that lecture in journalism class.

If he didn't like the album, why didn't he say so and possibly describe the weak spots on the album.

I hope Plaza Records saw the review. Maybe they will think twice about giving the DE albums for free. — Debbie Brankel, Junior, Journalism

### Recognize need for directory

Hurray for someone recognizing our needs for a student directory (April 18 DE). I attended another major university which has a directory, and was amazed that a university of this size was without one. How inefficient!

A majority of the other universities supply this need, why not SIU? Illinois State, for example, has a student directory which supplies the numbers of all the students, faculty, departments and local establishments and is completely funded through advertisements in the directory—making the directory free to all.

The convenience and time saved by having this information at your finger tips is so much more efficient than calling up the Student Center or referring to an incomplete GTE directory. The accessibility and safety aspect in the event of an emergency are so obvious.

Come on SIU, wake up and smell the coffee. — Joseph M. Sherman, Senior, aviation

### Letter-writer's 'review of review' surely helps

This is written in defense of "poor Kenny Mac Garrigue" (April 30 DE). He has surely seen the error in his record reviewing ways thanks to Mr. Drazen's unbelievably helpful letter.

From now on, I'm sure "poor Kenny" will refrain from further senseless creativity and start reviewing Doris Day and Jim Nabors albums in a more journalistic manner. These seem to better fit the high musical standards set forth by

WSU. — David Flechs, Junior, English

### President leads Kennedy by 8-1

Can someone please tell me what the difference is between Edward Kennedy, who killed one person, and Jimmy Carter, who killed eight? — Joseph Alonso, Junior, Recreation

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only.

**HIDE AND SEEK**—A drainage pipe didn't daunt these youngsters from trying to find their pet mouse. The mouse escaped from a box the children put him in and scurried to a drainage pipe on South I-51. Even the dog helped in trying to coax the little varmint out of his new home.



Staff photo by Dwight Nave

## Student Center, religious group reach compromise

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer

Allegations of First Amendment violations made against Student Center officials by a campus organization, whose anti-abortion exhibit was removed from a Student Center display case in March, have been settled and a compromise has been reached that will allow the group to replace its exhibit next week.

John Corker, Student Center director, said he and other Student Center officials met with the Students for Jesus and worked out an agreement which both satisfies the Center's guidelines and the student organization's desire to express

its anti-abortion sentiments.

The exhibit, which featured a cloth-covered butcher block, a sickle, candles and plastic dolls, was removed in March by Lynn Anderson of the Office of Scheduling and Catering because, she said, it was offensive and it did not meet the Center's display case use guidelines.

The removal of the sickle and the dolls, Corker said, were the changes agreed upon by himself, Michael Blank, Student Center assistant director, and Kay Zivkovich, Student Center coordinator, with Students for Jesus Vice-President Matthew Daub and Neil Babcox, pastor

of the Word of Life church.

Corker said he and the other Student Center representatives were not attempting to take sides on the issue, but rather they were trying to keep the exhibit within "appropriate taste" by requesting the changes.

"An exhibit, though it may deal with controversial information, should not try to shock, offend or intimidate people," Corker said.

"There is a difference between expression and sensationalism. We have reached a happy compromise," he added.

Corker said that he did not feel that the original display was in keeping with the Student

Center guidelines for using the case. The criteria specify that the cases be used for fine arts displays or information of a public or educational nature.

Corker also said when the Students for Jesus had booked the display case, the content of the exhibit had not been made clear to Student Center Craft Shop personnel, who are responsible for booking the display cases.

Corker and the others were at a conference when the anti-abortion exhibit was removed, and none of them saw the exhibit. Anderson, who removed the materials in the case within hours after it was displayed, called Corker and

explained her actions. Corker said he supported her decision.

Daub said while he would have liked to have debated the removal as a free speech issue, he felt the time and expense involved in such a debate would have deterred from the exhibit's intended purpose.

Daub said that he was "by and large" satisfied with the compromise worked out and that he expects to replace the exhibit by Monday.

Babcox, a former Students for Jesus member, said the exhibit may be less shocking, but it will be just as effective and possibly as controversial as the original display.

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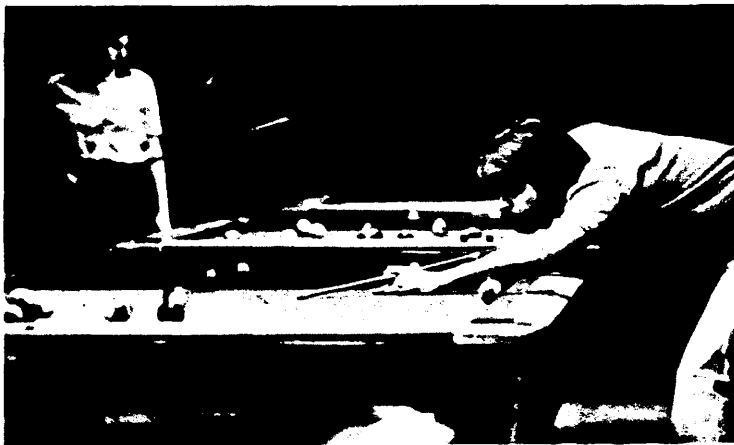
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Staff photo by Brent Cramer

Mike Kearns, a senior at East Carolina University, held his own in the National Collegiate Billiard Championship last Thursday. He trailed 6 games to 1 in the final match, fought back to a 6-6 tie, but still lost 7-6 to Rob Hovick of the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

## Pool championship contains drama

By Ken Mac Garrigue  
Staff Writer

"In the pool halls, the hustlers and the losers. Used to watch 'em through the glass."

"Main Street," Bob Seger. Watching pool will never be a great spectator sport unless one has a vested interest in one of the competitors. Unless their name is Minnesota or they enjoy "just showin' off," pool will always be a game people would rather play than watch.

At the National Intercollegiate Billiards Championships held at the Student Center last Monday and Tuesday, the curious stayed for one or two games then split. For most, watching one game was about all they could handle.

Each shot faded into the succeeding shot. Each was memorable for a split second then quickly forgotten. Nothing stood out.

However, for those who did stick around, those who did look closely, there was some drama, a heartbreaking finish, an unbelievable comeback and a slight "choke," the stuff championships of any kind are made of.

"We make it interesting anyhow," said Rob Hovick, the men's championship winner. "We make it exciting."

Exciting is not the word. Unbelievable is more like it. Hovick battled back in the double elimination tournament to eke out a close win over Mike Kearns, seven games to six, to force a final match. In the final, Hovick streaked to a 6-1 lead, but Kearns somehow battled back, eventually winning five straight games, to tie things up at six games a piece.

Kearns stride around the table drew quicker as his chances improved. Awesome momentum had switched his way. Tough, tough pool was being played here. There was one game to go.

The last game of the last round of the last tournament was to decide who was the best. Hovick said he expected this.

"We were outside before the final," Hovick recalled. "As we were walking in, Kearns told me, 'I'm gonna crush you.' I said, 'No, it's going to be 6-6.'" Hovick had called it. One game was to decide it all.

sentimental underdog (Rob Hovick of the University of Minnesota at Duluth).

Kearns played to the crowd. He strutted around the table, took three-minute durations to line up each shot, used body english, cheered his own shots and occasionally cheered his opponents' misses. He waved and smiled to the small crowd when he won a game. In tight fitting pants and open-collar shirt, the cool Kearns looked unbeatable.

Hovick in contrast was a scrapper—everything that Kearns was not. Hovick came dressed in a sloppy old sweater, grey slacks and tennis shoes. The shorter Hovick was a fast thinker on the table. He took 10 seconds at most to line up and shoot his shots.

The Student Center Ballrooms had been turned into a pool hall. The large expansive ceilings, bright lights, bleachers and TV cameras seemed light years away from the rec rooms, seedy pool halls, \$1 sucker bets and the hours and hours of practice. The places where these two had learned to shoot and win at pool were in the distant past. They were now playing a "legit" form of pool. Second place just wasn't good enough anymore.

Kearns and Hovick were also survivors: survivors of an elimination process between more than 15,000 schools in the United States and Canada. After nine months of tournaments at the campus level, regional level and now the national championships, these two players represented the best in amateur pocket billiards (8 ball).

Little emotion was shown by either competitor in the final game. If they made one shot they knew they'd have to make seven more like it, all at the right time, to keep going. If they miss, they didn't flinch, they didn't curse, they didn't use body english. They calmly sat down, watched and waited for their next shot—their turn to make a competitor squirm.

So when it all was said and done, Hovick made the shots he had to make. What more can you say? Both players missed some easy shots. This left the crowd groaning. Yet Hovick somehow found that something inside, that little something extra, that separates a winner from a loser. He sank the 8 ball in the corner pocket and breathed a deep sigh of relief.

Whatever happens is that he won. He was now the best amateur pool shark in the country.

"You wouldn't know it, from watching me play," he said modestly, as he packed up his pool stick and left."

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  - JAAM OPEN 11:00-1:30  
St. Center South Patio Free
  - Lloyd Tucker 9:00P.M.  
Old Main Room \$1.00 in adv.  
St. Center \$1.50 at door
  - Frisbee Golf Course 12noon  
North End of St. Center
  - James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Co. 8:00P.M.  
Ballroom B St. Center
- Students \$3  
Public \$4

- SATURDAY**
- All Events in Front of Shryock
- Arts and Craft Sale  
Front of Shryock 10:4-8:00
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Shryock Aud. FREE!

- SUNDAY**
- Canoes Races 1:00P.M.  
Campus Lake Pines
  - "Edward Hunter" 7 & 9:00 P.M.  
St. Center Aud. \$1
- MONDAY**
- Volleyball Tournament with WDR/Refreshment Free Forum Area 12:20
- TUESDAY**
- "THE RAMONES" 11:00 P.M.  
Ballroom D \$5.00

# Dickey's performance modest, humorous

By Dan Gunter  
and Jackson Schmidt  
Student Writers

Those in attendance at James Dickey's lecture performance Thursday night expected to hear a poet consistent with the man we see behind "Deliverance", behind the violent, sometimes grotesque poetry and behind the hard-drinking, hard-living myths which usually accompany any mention of his name. In short, we expected a cross between Dylan, Thomas and Davy Crockett.

Instead, the audience was immediately won over by a modest, humorous performer. A gentle southern uncle of a man.

After a warm introduction by Larry Taylor, associate professor in English, Dickey opened with an autobiographical sketch of the background behind his early poem "The Performance" by giving the audience, as he did for each piece, enough detail to appreciate the poem fully on first hearing it. He began slowly and gently, his pace dictated by his Georgian drawl. Then let his voice rise with the mounting drama of the poem, a remembrance of the capture and execution of a fellow wartime fighter pilot.

Dickey moved to a lighter subject in his next poem, "False Youth: Autumn" is a humorous piece in which an older man's mind "blazes up in utter conviction that he is not aging." Beginning with a self-deprecating anecdote, he moved smoothly into the text of the poem, laughing along with the audience.

In the next poem, written for his five-year-old grandson Tucky, he drew the audience even deeper into the performance by having them fill in rhymes and then congratulating the listeners on their word choices. Once the audience was engrossed in the poem, he quickened the pace and the momentum carried the listeners into the terribly fragile world of a child's imagination.

For variety, Dickey next read a prose poem from his "coffee table" book "Jericho: The South Beheld." This vignette detailed the misadventures of a

stock-car driving good ol' boy who tries to rob a shopping center with a cap pistol. Both the audience and Dickey were roaring with laughter by the end of the piece.

Dickey's next poem was a tribute to his friend, the late American poet James Wright, who died March 27. In "The Surround: James Wright Spoken to at Dusk," the landscape itself, the narrative voice of the poem, welcomes Wright, who is about to be integrated into the landscape through the process of death. Clearly one of the strongest pieces of the evening, the poem drew a sympathetic reaction from the audience.

Dickey then read the rapids sequence from "Deliverance," a scene of self-affirmation in which a man safely navigates a canoe through a treacherous rapids and is thereby purged of all self-doubt. The selection is a superb example of Dickey's ability to match his prose perfectly to the scene and action it describes.

Dickey followed with a selection from his upcoming book "Flowering." The poem, "The Summons," is both an invocation by a young girl of her future lover and a demonstration of the power of the poetic imagination to shape a world. As such, it was a commentary on Dickey's poetic technique, an incremental and associative summoning of images from a dream state.

Dickey intended to end his performance at this point, but the audience response was so overwhelming that he eagerly agreed to read one more poem.

He preceded this poem ("God's Images") with an anecdote about his experiences on the talk show circuit with his hesitant collaborator Marvin Hays, a devout Baptist, and a limerick delivered in a flawless impersonation of William F. Buckley. The limerick was originally written to assuage Hays' fear that he had sinned against God. Dickey and the publishers:

We've just rewritten the Bible  
With images ancient and tribal.  
We hope it'll sell  
From heaven to hell  
If God doesn't sue us for libel.



James Dickey

"God's Images" is a collection of etchings and poetic sketches of the author's intense personal visions of the characters and events in the Bible. Dickey stressed the necessity of everyone having such an intense personal participation.

Indeed, the necessity of personal participation was the dominant theme in Dickey's performance. Throughout the evening, Dickey's humor, modesty and immense poetic abilities established a link between his poetry and the audience.

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**ZZ TOP**—Tickets are still available for Arena officials also announced that several Friday's ZZ TOP concert at the Arena. The \$8.50 tickets, not previously available, will go on sale Monday morning. The group, Missouri, has been signed to open the show. Tickets are priced at \$8.50 and \$6.50.

## Central billing system to help eliminate lines

By Andrew Strang  
Student Writer

A computer that will put all of the monies owed to the University by students into one central billing system will begin operating July 1 at the Bursar's Office, said Jim Belt, procedures and systems analyst.

The system will also process notification slips to be mailed to students 20 days prior to receiving a Bursar's hold and eliminate the present fee statement.

With the new system, all of a student's debts to SIU will be combined at the Bursar's Office, which will become the only facility sending bills to the student. Presently, students are billed from several separate departments. The bill from the process will include tuition and fees, library and parking fines, and housing costs.

Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, said the student's bill will also list the amount of money the student owes along with the amount already paid and the amount that will be due in the future.

Students will also receive a 20-day notice by mail before a Bursar's hold is placed on their records. Belt said this "won't eliminate holds, but at least the student will be aware of the hold."

The notification system will allow a student, who receives a Bursar's hold and is unable to pay, to register if the hold was received within this 20-day period before registration begins.

The system will also eliminate the fee statement, said Henry Andrews, assistant director of registration. When students register, they will receive a certificate of registration. An assessment of the tuition and fees will then be fed into the computer for later billing, he said.

The certificate of registration will be on a wallet-sized piece of paper, Andrews said, that will be more durable than the present fee statement.

Belt said the elimination of the fee statement will allow students to mail in the money owed and receive receipt by mail. Presently, if students pay by mail, they have to wait in line at the beginning of the semester to pick up their fee statements.

Belt said that the Bursar's Office is hoping that the new system will eliminate some of the lines at its office by allowing students to pay their tuition and fees by mail more easily.

Andrews said that the school does not yet know if the system will save money. "There is no data to base (such a) statement on," he said.

Andrews also dismissed the idea of using a sticker on the back of the identification card as a fee statement. He said that the stickers cost 19 cents a piece, adding, that if such a system were used, the student would have to pass through a common point to get the card stamped or validated. This would cause more lines in either the Bursar's Office or registration, he said.

## Top mothers picked early in West and Midwest contests

By The Associated Press

Two organizations got a jump on Mother's Day over the weekend, picking their choices for mothers of the year.

During the annual meeting in Phoenix, the American Mothers Committee chose Betty Leggett Lieder of Spencer, Iowa. And in Los Angeles, actress Jayne Withers became the first recipient of the honor from the Masquettes, the auxiliary of the Masquers Club, Hollywood's oldest actors club.

Mrs. Lieder was picked

Saturday as the American Mothers Committee, a non-profit organization devoted to strengthening the values of home and family.

Mrs. Lieder, 56, wife of the Rev. Lyle Lieder, said she was astonished and pleased by her selection. Mrs. Lieder's children — two sons and three daughters — range in age from 25 to 31. Two are ordained ministers, two are seminary students, and one works for the public defender's office in Gainesville, Fla.



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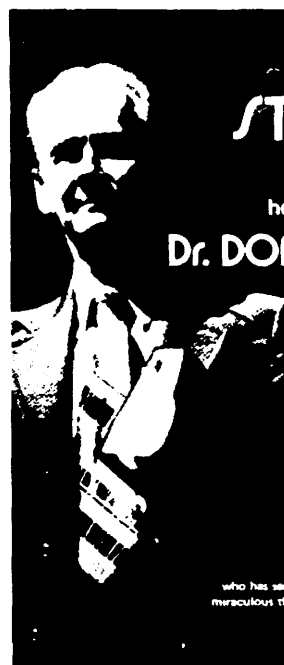
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# Final presidential candidate to be on campus for interviews

By Paula Donner Walter Staff Writer

Robert H. Rutford, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will be on campus Monday as the final candidate to interview for the SIU-C presidency.

Rutford will meet with the Presidential Search Committee, campus administrators, faculty, constituency leaders and students in public and private interviews. Two public question-answer sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Rutford will be the last of four finalists to interview for the

position. Robert Quinn, dean of Pennsylvania State University's 17 Commonwealth Campuses, T. Alexander Pond, executive vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and Albert Somit, executive vice president of SUNY at Buffalo, have visited the campus in the last two weeks. A fifth candidate, Gene M. Nordby, vice president for business and finance at the Georgia Institute of Technology, withdrew from consideration.

The search committee will recommend their choices for finalists to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw by May 14, according to committee chairwoman Jo Ann Boydston. Boydston said the

committee could recommend as many as four or as few as two finalists to Shaw.

Boydston also said the committee members hope to receive reactions, opinions and responses to the candidates from members of the University community. She said those comments should be made to constituency heads by May 8.

"We've been keeping a record of these comments which are very much a part of our deliberations. We have set up all mechanisms for full and fair participation, yet people really haven't believed us," she said.

The campus has been without a permanent president since the resignation of Warren Brandt last June.

## Reagan, Carter widen their leads as primary season reaches end

DALLAS (AP) — Ronald Reagan and President Carter are nearing their count downs toward presidential nominating majorities as the primary campaign season moves into a climactic month of crowded Tuesdays.

The runaway leaders in delegate strength, Reagan and Carter widened their leads with victories in the Texas presidential primary election Saturday, and their managers claimed more to come Tuesday in four presidential primaries.

Reagan won an unexpectedly slender victory over persistent rival George Bush in the Republican primary, but it translated into a delegate landslide for the former California governor.

He captured 65 delegates by leading Bush statewide and in 19 congressional districts. Bush got 15 delegates in the five districts he won.

While Bush said he was "stunned, pleasantly," by his showing, it did him no good in

the all-important delegate competition. Reagan won delegates in five other states Saturday as well, and moved his count close to two-thirds of the 998 delegate votes he needs to clinch the GOP nomination.

He won more delegates Saturday than Bush has won all year. But Bush claimed headway in the fact that he made a contest out of Texas, and said he will challenge the conservative Reagan all the way to the Republican National Convention at Detroit in July.

Carter captured the Texas Democratic primary with a margin of well over 2-to-1, beating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a presidential preference vote that didn't really count.

Texas Democrats award their 152 delegates by caucus and convention. The process which began Saturday night with about 6,000 precinct caucuses, continues next Saturday with district meetings and concludes at a June 21 state convention.

By that time, the primaries will be over, and a good many Texans may well follow the leader.

To go to caucus, a Texas voter had to cast a Democratic ballot in the presidential primary, so Carter's 56 percent of the popular vote could be a rough gauge to his strength at the delegate-selection meetings that counted.

## Doctoral student receives award from women's group

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women has awarded its \$200 scholarship for 1980 to Theresa C. Mihalbauer.

Mihalbauer, who received her bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and her master's in counseling psychology at SIU-C in 1979, is in her third year of the doctoral Counseling Psychology Program. Mihalbauer is

graduate assistant at Women's Services and she plans to receive her doctorate in May, 1982.

The scholarship is intended to encourage women to pursue higher education and to fulfill a career goal. Women who will be graduating college seniors or graduate students may apply for the 1981 award by contacting Inge Rader, College of Human Resources.

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# Tax revolt time ends; era of tightened belts begins

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The brief era of the tax revolt in Illinois is dead. It was laid to rest last week by Gov. James R. Thompson, who signaled the start of still another era: That of the tightened belt.

Illinois' publicized "tax revolt" was spawned in June 1978, when California voters approved Proposition 13, a constitutional amendment slashing property taxes there.

There's some debate over whether there was ever a real citizen "tax revolt" in Illinois. No one likes taxes, but hoards of angry taxpayers weren't exactly battering on the doors of the state Capitol.

Shortly after the California vote, though, Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor, proclaimed that Illinois "Democrats have heard that message and are responding to it with legislation that meets the challenge."

Bakalis, facing an uphill battle against Republican Thompson, threw his support behind a measure to provide property tax rebates to an estimated 2 million Illinois households.

The legislation became a key, and widely publicized, issue in the gubernatorial campaign. From around the country, Illinois also was flooded with

news reports of "tax revolt" movements elsewhere. State politicians, ever sensitive to trends both real and imagined, caught on. And the Illinois "tax revolt" was born.

Thompson belatedly climbed on the bandwagon with his controversial "Thompson Proposition" — an advisory referendum placed on the ballot in November 1978. It asked voters if they wanted constitutional ceilings on state and local taxes and spending. Voters responded overwhelmingly, naturally, that they did.

"I think the time has come to put a limit on the amount of dollars that government takes out of taxpayers' pockets," the governor said.

"Tax revolt" fever gripped the 1979 Illinois legislative session — as hundreds of tax relief and tax ceiling proposals were dropped in the hoppers.

They covered possibly every tax adjustment scheme that could be devised by man — tinkering with the income tax, the sales tax and property taxes; lowering them, freezing them, increasing exemptions to them and limiting increases in them.

By June 1979, committees of the Illinois House and Senate, earning big, black headlines

every step of the way, had approved bills providing a whopping total of \$645 million in annual tax relief. That amounted to about \$59 in relief for every Illinois resident.

It was the zenith of the "tax revolt" in Illinois. Much of what passed the committees never passed the full Legislature. Much of what passed the Legislature never survived the governor's veto pen.

And by the time the Legislature and the governor had finished their work for 1978 and 1979, taxpayers came away with relatively little in the way of relief.

Only two major tax relief measures gained final approval.

A one-cent slash in the basic 4 percent state sales tax on grocery food and medicine. Local add-on sales taxes of from 1 to 2 percent were not affected. The estimated amount of yearly tax relief per resident was about \$10, the price of a decent steak dinner.

A property tax exemption on the first \$1,500 increase in a home's assessed value since 1977. Thompson recently signed a bill increasing that exemption to \$3,000, but called it "a small bandage" on taxpayers' wounds.

Despite the original \$1,500 exemption, property taxes still increased an average 9 percent last year, he said.

But when the governor called a news conference last Wednesday, it was not to lament the passing of these last vestiges of the tax revolt, nor to grandly urge their last-ditch revival.

Rather, it was to announce that because of the "twin threats of recession and of federal budget cutbacks" he was abandoning at least until fall another tax relief proposal. His \$115 million plan to give a \$10 rebate to every 1978 state income taxpayer.

## Petition signatures may not be valid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Possibly more than 60 percent of 476,000 petition signatures submitted to slash the size of the Illinois House do not meet the requirements of a new state law, a state Board of Elections official said Sunday.

Don Schultz, the board's director of election operations, said board staff members had completed an initial screening of petition signatures to determine how many of them would meet the requirements of the new law.

Though final figures were still

being tabulated, Schultz said, it appeared that at least 60 percent did not meet the law's requirements and the number "may be even greater."

Schultz said the final figures would be formally submitted by the staff Monday to the elections board, which is scheduled to meet in Springfield.

The board is faced with deciding whether the new law, enacted in August, should be retroactively applied to the petition drive, which began in February.

The petitions, gathered by a

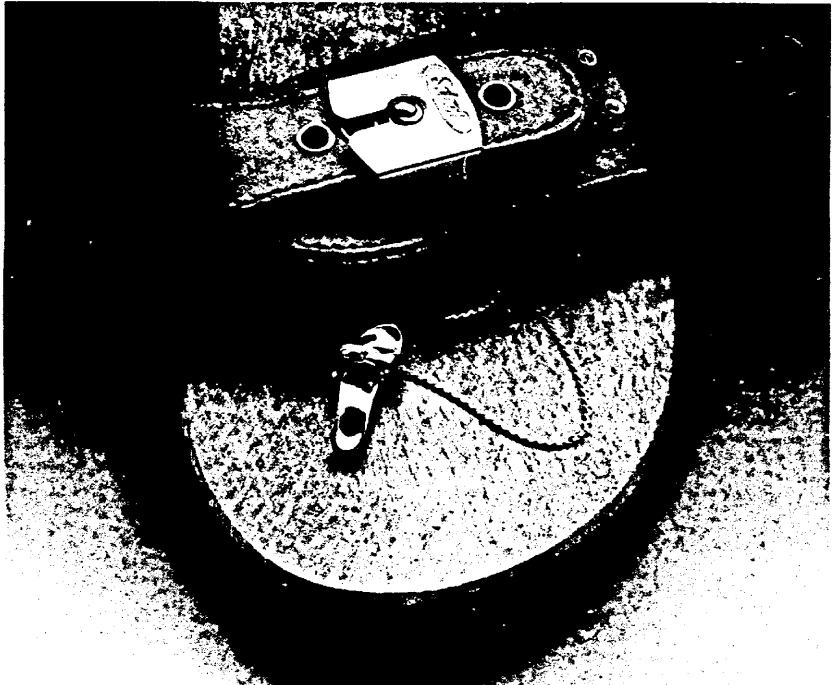
citizens' group called the Coalition for Political Honesty, are aimed at placing a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot. The amendment would slash the Illinois House from 177 members to 118, and change the way those members are elected.

About 252,000 valid signatures are required to get the proposal on the ballot.

The new law requires that all persons signing a given petition sheet live in the same election district as the person passing the sheet.

## Activities

- SIU Gospel Choir, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Canoe and Kayak Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
- Student Orientation, activities, games and programs, noon, Free Forum Area.
- Saluki Jaycees and Jaycees, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 9 a.m., Activity Room B.
- Black Affairs Council, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room C.
- WIDB Radio, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room C.
- Science Fiction Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
- Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, dinner, 7 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
- Maranatha Ministries, meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Accounting Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Ananda Marga, meeting, 10 a.m., Illinois Room.
- International Student Council, meeting, 1 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
- ROTC, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
- Center for Basic Skills, meeting, 2 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Student Environmental Center, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Free School Round Dance, meeting, 7 p.m., Roman Room.



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# Campus Briefs

A lecture titled "Sexuality and the Aged" will be given by Dr. Harris Rubin, professor of medicine and rehabilitation at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the first floor lounge in Quigley Hall. Refreshments will be served by the Gerontological Student Association, sponsors of the lecture.

Films on the Minnesota Outward Bound School and its disabled students program will be shown at 10 a.m. Monday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center.

The Sport Club Council meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday is rescheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

Beginning Monday, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will be implementing Family-Centered Maternity Care in Obstetrics. To make the transition from hospital to home more pleasant, each nurse will care for both mother and child, with the nurse assisting and teaching newborn-care skills. Visiting hours for grandparents and siblings of the newborn only are 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fathers can visit 24 hours a day.

The 1980 OBelisk II yearbooks will be available for pick-up on Tuesday at the OBelisk II office located south of Life Science II in Barracks 0846. All books must be picked up by May 16.

May 4 through 10 is the 66th National Be Kind to Animals Week, sponsored by The American Humane Association of Denver and local agencies. The Humane Society of Southern Illinois invites the public to visit its shelter on New Rt. 13 west of Carbondale during the week. The society will be offering information on pet care, identification tag applications and bumper stickers. The shelter is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

The WIDB Soul Entertainer will be holding auditions for the summer staff at 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of Wright 1. Bring a pen to the auditions.

The May meeting and luncheon of the Civil Service Employees Council will be held at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

For students who have their paychecks sent to area banks and plan to close their accounts at the end of the semester, there will be a delay in receiving final paychecks. If you have already closed your account, contact the Payroll Office, 453-3391, to determine the disposition of your final checks. If you plan on closing your account, contact the Payroll Office before doing so. Students who pick up their checks or have them mailed to their address, should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the Disbursements Office, Miles Hall, 108 Small Group Housing if you are moving at the end of the semester.

## City OKs bond revision; nets profit

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members authorized an escrow bond revision just in time to get a \$295,592 profit for the city.

Members authorized UMIC, Inc., an investment banking firm from Memphis, to exchange securities the city had purchased in 1974 for higher yield securities.

The securities were from a 1974 Water and Sewer Bond Escrow fund.

The funds were invested to pay for the Southeast Wastewater Treatment Plant facility, according to Paul Sorgen, finance director for the city.

Julia Clapp, vice president of UMIC, said the city could have made an even larger profit if the transaction would have been made earlier this year, when the market was at better levels. Clapp said the federal government also decided that some transactions were illegal, thus lessening the profit.

## Army ROTC opens branch to serve SIU

By Erick Howenstine  
Staff Writer

SIU-C recently joined the 880 U.S. institutions of higher education that are served by an Army branch of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Army ROTC came to SIU about a month ago. Capt. Marcia Webb, program director of the office, said

About 27 students have enrolled in the advanced course, she said. The advanced course involves a contract obligation for service. But after graduating from the advanced Army ROTC program, officers can choose placement in the reserves rather than in active duty.

Unlike the Air Force ROTC, which encourages enrollment of students in the sciences, the Army branch looks for students in any major, Webb said.

"Any occupation in civilian life has its counterpart in the Army," she said.

Students enrolled in the advanced ROTC program are paid \$100 per month, Webb said. If the student enrolls in other programs, such as the reserves, he will receive more in monthly checks from the government.

"The very least an ROTC student can earn during his school career is \$2,500," Webb said. After figuring in state scholarships, it is possible to make as much as \$10,000, she said.

Webb said the Iranian crisis had "absolutely no influence" on the decision to start an Army ROTC at SIU-C.

"Plans for the ROTC here were in the works before (the embassy take-over) even happened," she said.

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# City Council to approve contracts with Teamsters, plumbers unions

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer  
Carbondale City Council members are scheduled to approve labor agreements with Plumbers Union Local 160 and Teamsters Local 347 at a formal council meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

The contract with the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbers and Pipefitting Industry of the United States and Canada, approved by both union members and city administration, covers the next two fiscal years. The new contract calls for wage increases that are within the city's new budget allocations, according to Scott Ratter, assistant city manager and member of the management negotiating team.

The city will be required to hold one hour training classes for 12 weeks for the apprenticeship program participants. Union members will act as instructors for the classes, according to the contract.

The contract with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America also covers fiscal years 1980-81 and 1981-82. The contract calls for wage increases that are in line with the city's budget for the next fiscal year.

Under the new contract, an

apprenticeship program will be established for the teamsters, according to Ratter. Eligibility requirements for membership in the union were also redefined under the new contract.

Other items on the council agenda include: action on a request by the Attucks Community Service

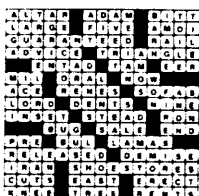
Board to rescind a custodial contract for the Eurma C Hayes Center and enter into a \$20,000 scheduling and supervision contract.

a presentation on "Hometown Television in Carbondale," sponsored by the Carbondale Cable Television Commission

## Monday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Wise one
  - 5 Container
  - 9 Small rooms
  - 14 Govt agts
  - 15 Pier
  - 16 Daisy
  - 17 Portable cots
  - 19 Atomic device
  - 20 Greek epic
  - 21 Insomniac
  - 23 Some cinch cards
  - 25 Rye disease
  - 26 Clutch
  - 28 State
  - 32 Kind of home
  - 37 Stale
  - 38 Rowing need
  - 39 Fisherman
  - 41 Moo
  - 42 Ringlet
  - 45 Looks like
  - 48 Chooses
  - 50 Follow
  - 51 Mythical sprit weights
  - 54 Blood fluid
  - 58 Promise
  - 62 Mary or John
  - J —
- DOWN
- 1 Peel
  - 2 Soap plant
  - 3 Cold
  - 4 Magnify
  - 5 Crow's cry
  - 6 Duck genus
  - 7 Method
  - 8 Comforter
  - 9 Battave
  - 10 Gloviriter
  - 11 — majeste
  - 12 Caustics
  - 13 Indian weights
  - 18 Decorate
  - 22 Sell
  - 24 Locale
  - 27 Breakwater
  - 29 Fish organ

Friday's Puzzle Solved



### Student sleeps as burglar takes stereo equipment

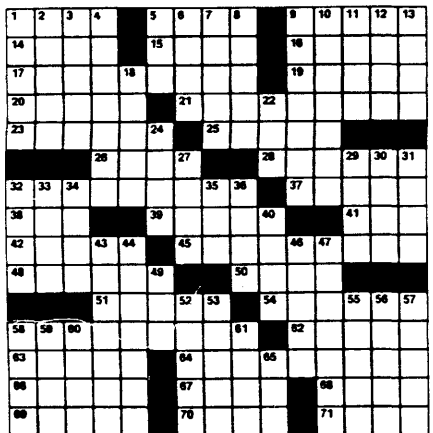
A Schneider Hall dormitory room was burglarized early Sunday morning while one of the room's residents slept, according to University police.

An estimated \$600 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from Room 230 between 1 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. James Lynch, 19, a resident of the room, told police he had left the room unlocked when he went to bed at about 1 a.m. Lynch's roommate, 19-year-old Donald Banach, apparently did not have a key to the room, police said.

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# 13th cabinet department ready to improve education handling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number 13 does not seem to be carrying its usual unlucky omen when it comes to the new U.S. Department of Education. The agency, the 13th Cabinet department, opens its doors Monday a month ahead of schedule and \$9 million below expected costs.

The agency is starting with more than 6,000 employees, and a \$14 billion annual appropriation, and Education Secretary Shirley M. Hufstедler says it is ready — and able — to improve the federal government's efficiency in handling American education.

For openers, her aides point out that they were allotted six months by Congress to organize the 150 disparate agencies destined to join the department and make it a functioning unit. It has taken only five months.

The \$10 million permitted for transition costs proved to be far

more than needed. Departmental spokeswoman Colleen O'Connor said that when all the bills are paid, less than one-tenth of that, about \$920,000, will have been spent.

The secretary has been a vocal advocate for the department in public forums since her selection by President Carter last October. With the myriad problems facing the nation's schools — among them, low public confidence, accelerating costs, lingering discrimination and assaults on standardized tests — she is asked often what difference a Department of Education will make.

Her reply emphasizes that consolidation can lead to greater efficiency and an improvement in the quality of the federal government's contribution to education. She maintains that giving education Cabinet-level status is a long-overdue acknowledgment of

the importance it carries in this society.

"In retrospect, it's surprising that it took us 200 years to decide that education is as important as housing or transportation or other issues that were at the Cabinet table before us," she said last week.

"I think we can give a driving force to the kind of creativity and ingenuity to be found in many people who are not often heard from."

The new department is destined to grow quickly. It will be formally joined by the old Overseas Dependent Schools program, which is being removed from the Defense Department. About 11,000 personnel go with this educational segment and the department has up to three years in which to arrange the merger which will raise its employee total to 17,000.



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## Researchers say thinness not considered more healthy

CHICAGO (AP) — Thin people may still be considered more fashionable than others, but a group of researchers says they should no longer be considered more healthy.

The researchers, in an article published in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, challenge a 1959 insurance companies study which said the lower a person's weight, the lower his risk of death.

Their conclusion was reached after they took information on body build and blood pressure collected from insurance companies in 1959, and compared it with information gathered from a random sample of people in the Boston

suburb of Framingham from 1948 through 1972.

The JAMA story says the new study agrees with the old one on the finding that overweight people have a higher death rate than those of average weight. But the new study further says that underweight people also have a higher death rate than those of average weight.

Paul Sorlie, a member of the research team who is on the staff of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., said although the Framingham results were published in 1972, it was not until 1979 that they were compared with the 1959 insurance study.

## Terrorism to be topic of colloquium

A colloquium presentation on "Terrorism and the Liberal State: Fact or Fiction" will be given by Daniel E. Georges-Abeyie at 3 p.m. Monday in Room 119 of Quigley Hall. He will be joining the SIU-C faculty in June.

Georges-Abeyie is a former member of the criminal justice faculty at the State University of New York at Albany. He received his doctorate degree from Syracuse University in urban social geography.

Georges-Abeyie has also published extensively on black violence and the geography of crime and attended the Counter-Hostage Negotiating

School in New York City.

The colloquium is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction.

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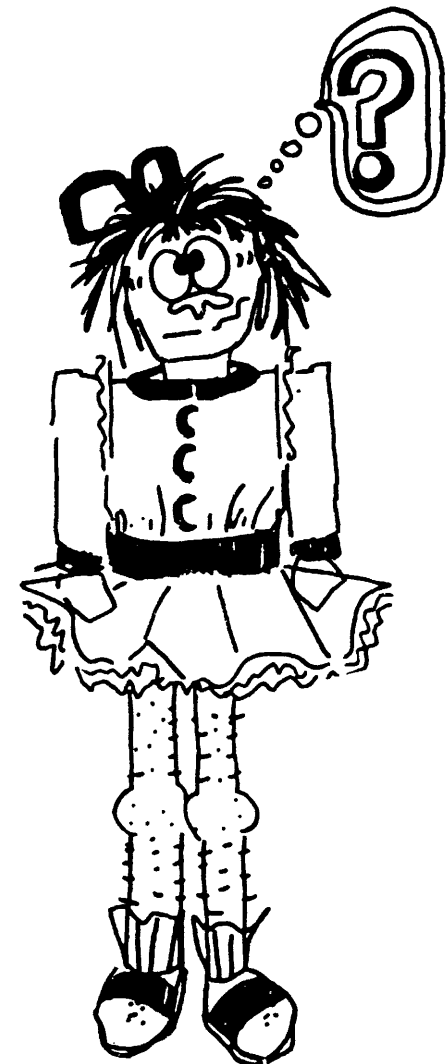
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# Softball team falls to fourth in state

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

SIU women's softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer summed up her team's fourth-place finish at the IAAW state tournament in Normal Friday and Saturday in simple terms: "We only had one pitcher," she said.

The Salukis actually had two pitchers, but freshman Donna Dapson was the only hurler that came close to giving SIU respectable performances. The Mascoutah freshman started two games and pitched half of another as her team won one and lost two, finishing the season 11-11.

SIU was without not only one of its most relied-upon pitchers at Normal, but one of its key hitters. Gena Valli Valli was in a St. Louis hospital undergoing tests to determine the source of a persistent weakness that plagued her most of the season.

"When you lose Gena, it's like losing three people," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's been a strong pitcher, hitter and first baseman, not to mention one of our team leaders."

SIU dropped its first game, 3-0 against Illinois State, won the second, 15-9, over Northern Illinois, and was shut out again against Northwestern, 9-0.

Despite the shutouts, SIU

battled in its first two games. Against host and eventual tournament champion Illinois State, Dapson allowed only five hits. All three SIU runs came in the fifth inning. But the Redbirds' Bonnie Kraemer, an old Saluki nemesis, limited SIU to three hits in a complete-game shutout, 3-0. Brechtelsbauer felt it was her team's best game of the tournament.

"SIU was really strong, and Kraemer was on top of her game," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's really tough when she gets a lead. And a lot of their transfer players have helped too, and that includes my old shortstop, Debbie Stamm."

"I think SIU's pitching depth was the key to its winning the tournament. Western Illinois, which lost to SIU, 6-2 in the title game, just didn't have the pitching SIU had."

After falling to SIU, the Salukis wrestled a 15-9 slugfest victory away from Northern Illinois in the first round of losers' bracket play Saturday. Second baseman Pat Stang hit a three-run homer in the first inning and a two-run shot in the second, and shortstop Robin Deterding added a solo homer in the seventh.

But of the nine runs allowed Northern, seven came against SIU starter Vicki Stafko. After a

six-run third and another run in the fourth cut the Saluki lead to 12-7, Dapson was called upon again to plug up the pitching gap.

"Vicki just didn't have it," Brechtelsbauer said. "After they got seven runs off of her, I didn't have much choice but to bring Donna in. Donna's done a great job, but the burden has been on her all year. She's learned a lot, but she's just not capable of pitching against that caliber of competition as much as she's had to."

In what proved to be the Salukis' final game of the season, the SIU defense was so generous. Northwestern couldn't pass it up. The Wildcats got nine runs on nine hits and six SIU errors. Starting her second game in two days, Dapson took the loss to end with a 4-7 record.

"In view of everything that happened to us this season, (i.e. injuries, bad weather, and lack of pitching), it's easy to understand where we finished," Brechtelsbauer said. "I'm still having trouble getting used to this because I'm used to having our teams go on to regional play. I'm kind of disappointed we couldn't have finished third, but we didn't deserve to beat Northwestern after the way we played."

# Two home runs cause Cub losses

CINCINNATI (AP)—Junior Kennedy's first career grand slam home run powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs and a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader.

Cesar Geronimo's solo home run provided the Reds with the winning margin in their 3-2 first-game victory.

Rookie Charlie Liebrandt, 2-2, was the winner in the opening game while Rick Reuschel, 2-2, was charged with the loss.

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# Tracksters finish sixth at ISU

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

Sixth place was not exactly what women's track Coach Claudia Blackman had in mind at the Illinois State Invitational last weekend in Normal, but it was not far from her prediction of a top-five finish.

The Salukis scored just 59 points and were far behind the winner, Western Illinois, 131. According to Blackman, WIU will be the team to beat next weekend at the IAAW state championships in Champaign.

Eastern Michigan finished second, 94, and Western Michigan was third, 85. Indiana State finished fourth, 75, and host Illinois State was fifth, 63.

Blackman said Lindy Nelson looked strong in winning the 3,000-meter run. Nelson, who was only the first-place finisher for SIU, ran the race in 10:00.7, 5.3 seconds behind the school record, 9:55.4, which she set this year at Memphis State March

28-29

The most impressive showings for the Salukis, according to Blackman, were turned in by Karen LaPorte and Theresa Burgard in the 400-meter hurdles. Both set personal bests. LaPorte finished second, 1:04.1, and Burgard was fourth, 1:05.6.

Blackman said the Salukis should be able to finish first and second in the 400-meter hurdles next weekend because the Eastern Illinois runners, who finished first and third will not be at Champaign. EIU is a Division II school.

The two-mile relay team—Nelson, Cathy Chiarello, Dyane Donley and Nola Putman—finished second, 9:29.7, and ran well without anchor Cindy Clausen, Blackman said.

Patty Plymire, who didn't run particularly well, according to Blackman, finished third in the 5,000-meter run, 18:49.9. Chiarello also finished a disappointing third in the 1,500-

meter run. Chiarello ran tired, Blackman said, and her time, 4:44.1, was far behind the pace she set in her record-breaking time of 4:28.4 last week at the Drake Relays.

Blackman said the slow times may have resulted from Friday morning's plane ride.

In the high jump, Amanda Dougherty and Penny Hoffman finished third and fourth with jumps of 5-4. The jumps were not high, Blackman said, but she said Dougherty and Hoffman should do well next weekend.

Carmen Cannon finished fifth in the pentathlon, 2859. It was the second time this year a Saluki SIU had competed in the event. Also scoring points with sixth-place finishes were Putman and Jan Berglin. Putman ran the 3,000-meter run in 10:49.2 and Berglin put the shot 40-3 1/2.



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# IM softball championships decided

By Rick Seymour  
Staff Writer

The Co-Rec team that doesn't play together—well, it's better off.

As a team, Sticky Fingers couldn't win the Co-Rec championship, but separately it captured both the Women's and Men's A intramural softball championships.

The women, the Rec Wreckers, defeated Soulfu! Swingers III, 13-3, while the men, Sticky Fingers II, slipped past the Sultans of Swing, 7-6, on the next field.

The Men's B Division was decided on the next field over, as The Pits nipped the Half Quarts, 11-10, in a tough contest.

A six-run first inning by the Rec Wreckers put the heat on the Soulfu! Swingers right away. It was not until the fifth inning, when Louise DeBerry crossed the plate on a Rena Moran single, that the Swingers cracked pitcher Fay Chea's shutout.

A 7-1 lead going into the top of the seventh usually is good enough for the average team, but the Rec Wreckers added six more runs to put the score at 13-1 with the Soulfu! Swingers having the last bats.

The Swingers could score just two runs. It seemed as if more damage was going to be done in that inning when the Swingers

sent seven batters to the plate. The Rec Wreckers started to commit some errors, giving the Swingers a helping hand.

"We were pretty confident that we weren't going to blow it in the seventh," said Wither- spoon, the Rec Wreckers' captain.

"We started to make some errors in the last inning, but we had a big enough lead, so we didn't have to worry," she said. Right after their victory, Rec Wrecker players moved over to the next field to cheer on Sticky Fingers II, which was involved in a close contest.

It was the bottom of the seventh and the Sultans of Swing had a 6-5 lead over Sticky Fingers.

Kusinki grounded out for the first out, putting the pressure on leadoff batter Joe Messina, who doubled. A single by Bruce Krajeata brought Messina in to tie the game, 6-6. A double by Bruce Kaminski moved Krajeata to third.

An intentional walk to cleanup batter Garry Mastey loaded the bases for Jim Sabie. He cracked a single that scored Krajeata for the winning run.

"I finally did it! It took me four years to win this thing," exclaimed Sticky Finger captain Kusinki.

"I wasn't really worried after I made the first out. I knew we

had the top of the batting order coming up. I had a lot of faith in those guys." Kusinki said between victory cries.

Sticky Fingers drew first blood with a run in the bottom half of the first. But the Sultans of Swir. g came back in the third and took a 2-1 lead. A four-run fifth inning by Sticky Fingers made the score 5-2.

Four doubles were hit in that frame with Jim Bowler getting the first. Paul Oharias, Kusinki and Messina hit their doubles consecutively.

The Sultans hit three doubles in the three-run sixth, Jim Grogol, Mike Rogan and Phil Nemer doing the damage.

It must have been a day for nail biting as the Men's B game also was won in the bottom of the seventh. The Pits' George Tohoniski broke the 10-10 tie when Eric Anderson hit the game-winning single to bring him in from third.

The Half Quarts put together back-to-back five-run innings in the fifth and sixth to tie the game. The Pits scored four runs in the second and four in the fifth.

With all of the softball championships now decided, there was one other event that took place April 26 at the McAndrew Stadium. The intramural track and field competition was held, and six records were broken.

Stan Clarry broke the high jump record of 6-5 1/2 by clearing 6-6. Yvette Wilson ran a 12.0 100-yard dash, breaking the record of 12.1 set in 1979 by Letitia Cruz.

Tonya Dempsey turned in a record time of 1:09.61 in the 440-yard dash. The Gazelles set a new 440-yard relay record in the Women's Division with a time of 54.29.

## Men golfers lead briefly; finish fourth in Valley

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Despite being on top after 1 1/2 rounds and receiving an exceptional effort from junior Butch Poshard, the Saluki men's golf team carded a fourth-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament last weekend in Terre Haute, Ind.

New Mexico State won the 72-hole tourney at Hulman Links with a 1224 total, one stroke ahead of Tulsa. Defending champion Wichita State was a distant third with 1236. The Aggies' victory broke Wichita State's three-year hold on the title.

The Salukis, meanwhile, were an even more distant fourth with 1267. Despite being 43 strokes off the championship pace, SIU's performance pretty much lived up to Coach Walt Siemsgluz's expectations.

"I think we finished about where I expected," Siemsgluz said. "But I still think we could have played a little more consistently in the final rounds."

If consistency was what the

Salukis were after, Poshard had to be the first in line. After a five-over par 77 in the first round Thursday, he fired a two-under par 70 in the second round. It tied the course record and helped boost SIU to a lead in the seven-team field after the first nine holes of the second round.

But Friday saw both Poshard's brilliance and the Saluki lead quickly fade. The Carmi native struggled home with an 82 and SIU fell back into the pack.

"We were in front after 27 holes," Siemsgluz recalled. "But we just couldn't hang on to it. It seems like that's happened to us a lot this season."

Poshard finished in fifth place individually with 306, which was 10 strokes behind tourney medalist Rod Nuckolls of Wichita State.

Rounding out the scoring for SIU were Rich Jarrett with 319, Doug Clemens with 321, Jim Reburn with 327 and Todd O'Reilly with 330.

## Women golfers rebound to win own tournament

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

It wasn't easy, but the women's golf team won its first and only home meet of the year Saturday at Crab Orchard Golf Course in Carterville.

The Salukis, 331, were down by 10 strokes to Western Kentucky, 321, at the end of the first round on Friday, and Coach Mary Beth McGirr's hopes of winning the 36-hole Saluki Invitational seemed dim.

Saturday, however, Penny Porter took 10 strokes off her Friday score and Sue Fazio took 13 off her's to lead the Salukis to the come-from-behind victory. SIU shot a 315 Saturday for a two-day total of 646, four strokes ahead of Western Kentucky, 650. Illinois State finished third

53 strokes behind with a 697, and Indiana State was fourth, 714.

Sandy Lemon, 151, was medalist for SIU, as she shot a 75 Friday and a 76 Saturday for the honor. Sue Clement of Western Kentucky shot a 77-77 for a 154 and finished second after being tied with Lemon after 27 holes. Melissa Losson, WKU, was third with 78-81 for a 159.

Fazio and Kim Birch tied for seventh place at 167 and Judy Dohrmann was 10th, 169. The other Saluki finisher was Lori Sackmann, 173, for 12th place.

Lemon's score should qualify her for the AIAW national finals. The Salukis' next contest will be a quadrangular meet at Indiana State, May 9-10.



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# Saluki first string controls grid game

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

What the Saluki coaching staff thought would be a close football game turned into a rout Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. The Maroon team, comprised primarily of first-team players, dominated the White, 35-0, in the annual intrasquad game which ends spring football practice.

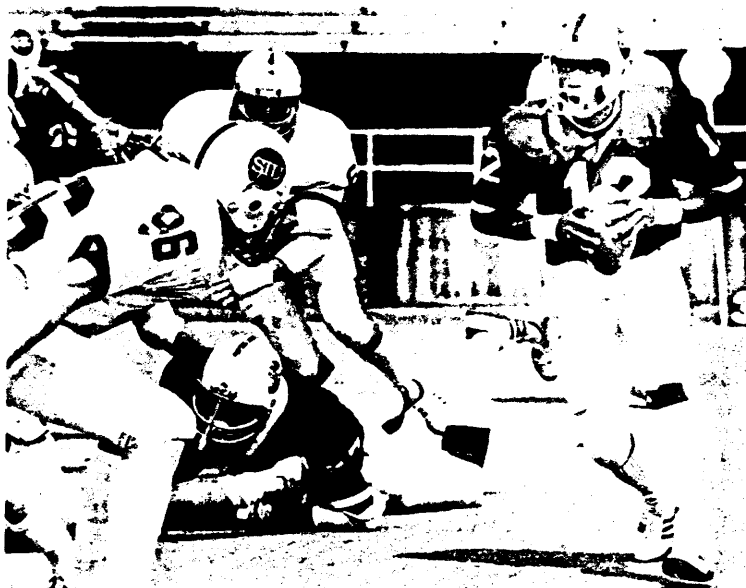
The aggressive "Mad Dog" defense of the Maroon forced three fumbles which led to touchdowns. The Maroons spent most of the afternoon harassing the White runners and quarterbacks in the backfield.

"We had some good hitting from the defense," Coach Rey Dempsey said. "I feel we are going to have a good football team. Our kids think they are pretty good. My only concern is they may think they are better than they really are."

"We have a lot of work to do this summer before we'll be able to beat Wichita State," the fifth-year coach added. The Shockers are SIU's first opponent.

Maroon defensive end Rich Seiler had three quarterback sacks for minus-31 yards and eight tackles. Tackle Arthur Johnson had five tackles and five assists, many of them bone-jarring. Linebacker Rick Bielecki had 10 tackles while linebackers Luther Foster and Tony Bleyer of Carbondale had six each.

"I've been saying that our first and second offensive lines were very close, but the White tackles couldn't handle Seiler and John Harper," Dempsey said. "I thought the game would be closer. I never thought the Whites would let the Maroons through the line and have as many holes in the pass defense."



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Gerald Carr seems to be scrambling toward game at McAndrew Stadium. Carr, who will a collision with defensive end Scott Jensen for a senior next fall, helped quarterback the during Saturday's Maroon-White football Maroon team to a 35-0 victory over the White.

The Maroons racked up 455 yards total offense. The White could only muster 61 yards total offense, losing 68 yards on the ground. Three first-half White fumbles led to three Maroon touchdowns.

In the White's first possession, quarterback John Cernak fumbled when hit by Johnson, nose guard Tom Piha recovered, and the Maroon took over at the White 16-yard line. Five plays later, Walter Poole

took a swing pass from Gerald Carr and weaved his way into the end zone for the game's first score. Paul Molla converted the first of five extra-point tries.

The second White fumble of the quarter, this one after a 16-yard run by Johnny Walker, was recovered by safety Trey Washington at the White's 26-yard line.

Following two incomplete passes, Carr spiraled a 26-yard pass to a diving Raifield Lathan

in the corner of the end zone for the Maroon's second TD.

Carr, a scrambling quarterback whose one possible weakness may be his dropback passing, completed four of nine passes for 104 yards. He threw several accurate 40-to-50-yard passes, but some of them were dropped or called back by penalties.

"Gerald used to hang the ball up too long on a long pass," Dempsey said. "Now he is going

for the corner and throwing more of a 'pro' type pass. With less than a minute in the first quarter, Carr completed a 57-yard bomb to tight end Tony Wartko, which led to a two-yard TD by fullback Vic Harrison to make the score 21-0.

Cernak took over as Maroon quarterback and led an 11-play, 72-yard drive which resulted in a one-yard touchdown drive by Harrison. It was the senior's second score.

Both squads went into a lopsided game which Dempsey said the players "were only going through the motions," until a visitor appeared at the south end of McAndrew Stadium.

Mark Hemphill, the Saluki flanker who suffered a paralyzing injury last October, made his first return to Carbondale. His appearance was a total surprise to the rest of the Salukis and added a bit of inspiration and feeling to the reserved atmosphere of the game.

Hemphill, watching the game with past teammates Kevin House, Byron Honore and Burnell Quinn, was wheeled onto the track, where he received a standing ovation from the 700 in attendance and cheers and grateful acknowledgments from the Salukis. His jersey, No. 30, was slipped on him by Carr, and a feeling of love and camaraderie enveloped the stadium.

"I'm fine. And glad to be here," was all Hemphill could say between best wishes from friends and fans.

The only other score was a one-yard TD by Jeff Ware, which was set up by the White's third fumble, this one recovered by Michael Coleman on the 7-yard line.

Tailback Walter Poole led all rushers with 84 yards in 15 carries.

## Saluki nine defeats SIU-E twice; win streak at 7

By Mark Pabich  
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team extended its winning streak to seven games Sunday, sweeping a double-header from SIU-Edwardsville. The two victories pushed SIU's record to 24-12.

The Salukis easily defeated the Cougars in game one, 10-3, behind a complete-game performance by junior Jerry Halstead. In the second game, junior Paul Evans recorded his third victory of the year, pitching four innings and giving up only two hits in the 6-5 win.

SIU-C Coach Itchy Jones said his club's winning streak is especially important at this time of the season.

"We're getting close to the

end of the season and the Valley playoffs are coming up," Jones said, "and it helps tremendously to go into the post-season playing good baseball and winning."

"Every team which is a winner needs to put a good long winning streak together now and then. I'm glad ours is happening right now when we need it the most," he said. "We're finally playing consistently and we're scoring runs and hitting the ball much better than before."

The Salukis began hitting right away in game one, scoring four runs in the first inning on a home run by Rick Fiala, a double by Jim Adduci and a two-run single by Joe

Richardson.

Junior Gerry Miller tagged his 11th home run of the season in the fifth inning, leaving him one short of tying the SIU-C single-season record.

Consecutive hits by P.J. Schranz, Bob Doerrier and Fiala opened the Saluki half of the sixth inning, which produced four more runs and gave Halstead his third win of the season.

Halstead said he was pleased to win, but surprised when he was named the starting pitcher.

"Rick Wycoski was scheduled to pitch, so I didn't give much thought that I would see any action," he said. "Then Rick's elbow was giving him trouble and right before game time I

found out I would pitch.

"I was glad I did, though. My slider felt good, which means things are a lot easier, and I got the runs and hits behind me."

Game two started out to be another solid pitching performance, with Evans striking out three in the first five innings while the Salukis pounded out six runs. The trouble began in the sixth inning, when Evans

was relieved by Tom Caulfield. The Cougars hit the ball solidly off Caulfield, who had to be relieved by Rob Clark. SIU-E drilled five straight hits off Caulfield and Clark, scoring four runs.

Junior Harold Brown took the mound for the Salukis in the

seventh inning, giving up three straight Cougar singles and one run.

"We gave them a couple chances to win in the second game," Jones said. "But when on and played pretty good defense, good enough to win. The important thing was winning the game, which gave us another lift, even if it was a close game."

The Salukis' next game is Monday afternoon at Abe Martin against Murray State. SIU then travels to Illinois for a double-header Wednesday before returning home for games Friday, Saturday and Sunday against David Lipscomb and Austin Peay.

## Trackmen take second at state meet

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

SIU track coach Lew Hartzog is looking at next year's Illinois Intercollegiate Championships and smiling.

The defending champion Salukis finished second at archival Illinois in this weekend's state outdoor meet at DeKalb. In the process, they upset Illinois State, which finished second in the indoor championships, by eight points. Final score: Illinois 174, SIU 135, Illinois State 127.

Why is the veteran coach smiling? His team was denied the state championship for only the third time in 12 years, but he was beaming from his team's performance. Reason: Freshmen, sophomores and juniors accounted for all but one of the Salukis' 135 points. Those

athletes will return next season.

"Our kids had to do an outstanding job and really push themselves in order to finish second," Hartzog said. "We scared the heck out of the Illini for awhile. Our freshmen scored 58 1/2 points, sophomores 15 1/2 and juniors 60. We're in the best shape we've been in all year, and that makes me pleased with the Missouri Valley coming up next."

The Salukis were led by double winners Clarence Robison and David Lee.

Robison, a sprinter from Webster Groves, Mo., upset speedster Dennis Duckworth of ISU in the 100-meter dash, running a 10.96. Later in the meet, Robison outleaned favored Mike Barnes of Illinois-Chicago Circle at the tape to win the 200 meters. Both runners

were clocked at 21.43 running into a stiff wind.

"Clarence just had a super day," Hartzog exclaimed. "He has been running really well."

As has been his custom, Lee captured both hurdle races. Running into the wind, the University City, Mo., native won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.3 and took the intermediate hurdles in 50.74, the first time in four weeks that he has not been under 50 seconds.

"David was trying to take 13 steps between each hurdle and just couldn't do it," Hartzog said. "He altered his steps and really wasn't quite as smooth as usual."

Karsten Schulz, coming off a personal best performance at the Drake Relays, won the 1,500 meters, upsetting Jon Schmidt of Illinois.

The sophomore bettered his personal record by more than 1.5 seconds, winning in 3:48.1.

"Karsten was fourth at the quarter and really started running at the half," Hartzog said. "When he got to the gun lap, he laid it on them. There was no way they could catch him once he started his kick."

Two Saluki freshmen also were individual winners. Brett Runner took the javelin with a heave of 203-2 and John Savre captured the decathlon, racking up a personal-best total of 6,617 to edge teammate Jon Whyte's 6,601.

The 400-meter relay team of freshmen Dan Jeffers and Ed Hester, along with Lee and Robison, turned in a season's best of 40.6 to win easily.

The mile relay team had to come from behind to surprise

the field and win. Mike Ward, a Du Quoin native, led off with a 49.4 quarter. Freshman Derek Booker ran a 48.5, followed by Lance Peeler's 47.2. When Lee got the baton, the Salukis were in third place.

"When David was anchoring the mile relay, he was 15 yards behind the Illini's Mark Claypool and 20 yards behind Duckworth of ISU," Hartzog said. "He just ran them down on the straightaway."

Lee's blistering 46.0 quarter gave SIU its ninth win of the meet.

"The reason we did so well was just the fact that our entire track team got with it," Hartzog said. "We are open next week, so that should help us prepare for final exams and the Missouri Valley Conference."