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Davies fire escapes said to be substandard

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — Last week's 50-year celebration of Josip Broz Tito, whose career spanned more than a half-century, found him still at the helm of his country's Communist movement. Tito is known throughout the world as the last surviving leader of a non-aligned nation, and as a venerated national hero.

From the Communist Bloc as a result, said Tito. He had been looking for a deadline for compliance with fire regulations.

This semester, acting President Hiram L. Levin said he knew that building might be a fire hazard, but that nothing could be done until funds were 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 62-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.

Volleyball Athletics Director Charlotte West has been critical of the lack of maintenance at Davies, and the gym has been closed with such disasters as electrical wiring, leaking ceilings, and warped floors.

The gym houses women's intramural sports and physical education classes and offices.

Death ends Tito's long reign

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — Josip Broz Tito, whose statesmanship is known to the rest of the world, died today. Tito, who had been president of Yugoslavia for 41 years, left the world with many unanswered questions about his legacy.

Tito's death was announced early this week to check that they had not been taken care of. That's the only reason it's in the shape it's in. We found quite a few 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.

Tito's forces overthrew the czarist army and in the world.

That Tito's forces were not alone in control of the country.

Tito returned to Sarejevo. It was a Russian prison of war shortly after and spent five years in Russia. Fourteen years 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 chieftains in the Federation and continuing Tito's own custom of leadership.

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

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 Tuesday near-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 he knows how for Reagan's presidential candidacy.

Thompson said he was confident he could swing at least 65 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.

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.

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 20 delegates.

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

Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Gus Bode  
Southern Illinois University  
Monday, May 3, 1988 — Vol. 70, No. 146
9 percent faculty pay hike sent to Senate

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

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

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

The governor's original recommendation included a 1 percent faculty salary increase on a 90 percent base—actually a 2.5 percent increase by computing the increase on a 90 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 II is now accepting nominations for its newly formed Outstanding Service Awards Program.

The purpose of the awards, according to Joan Marks, chairperson of the CSEC, is to foster a 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 May 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 1, should be sent to Marks in care of the College of Liberal Arts dean's office. The awards will be presented at an awards banquet.

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 present 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 Student Senate into the Student Activity Fee. Faculty Senate 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 if it is 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 will have to pass the Undergraduate Student Organization, Graduate Student Council, and be recommended by Bruce Sibunke, 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 perfect place in the health area because as an arm of the student government the funding level could be as high. The tenant union would be through the University, which is in a more stable form of funding," he said.

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

"Recognized student organizations, like IPREG, should go through the CSO 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.

Sibunke said he felt fine about the matter but said they should be funded through the CSO "like other student organizations." He said the student tenant union has administrative problems.

"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.

Swinehrne said he would expect that both the CSO and the GSC will look very carefully at supporting these fees at a time when dollars are short and fees are high.

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1980

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GUESS WHO'S PAYING THE HIGHEST RATE ON OUR REGULAR SAVINGS?
SIU-C seeks dismissal of suit alleging sex bias in athletics

By Mike Robinson

Associated Press Writer

Carbondale, Ill. (AP) — ISU's (Iowa State's) head of state's influence may decrease if Rules Committee seat is lost

By Mike Robinson

Associated Press Writer

Carbondale, Ill. (AP) — ISU's (Iowa State's) head of state's influence may decrease if Rules Committee seat is lost

The Roman Catholic Church has ordered Robert Drinan, a Massachusetts congressman who is a Jesuit, to resign as a priest in the Archdiocese of Boston.

The order by the church's top officials comes after Drinan was found guilty of serious misconduct and was ordered to leave the priesthood.

Drinan, 70, has been a prominent voice in American politics for decades, serving as a Democratic congressman from Massachusetts and as a Jesuit priest.

He was removed from his post as a member of the House Rules Committee, which is responsible for assigning legislation to committees.

Drinan denied the allegations and said he would continue to serve as a congressman.

However, the Vatican has issued an edict that he must not participate in any church activities, including public appearances or speeches.

The Vatican also ordered Drinan to stay away from the United States and to return to Rome.

The move comes after Drinan was accused of sexual misconduct by two women in the early 1980s.

The Vatican said it had received new evidence of misconduct and that Drinan had not cooperated with an investigation.

Drinan's removal from the Rules Committee is the latest in a series of actions taken by the Vatican to discipline priests who have been accused of misconduct.

The Vatican has required priests accused of misconduct to resign from their posts and to return to Rome for further investigation.

Drinan had been a key figure in the U.S. Congress, serving as chair of the House Rules Committee and on other committees.

He was also a vocal opponent of the Vietnam War and a supporter of human rights and civil rights.

Drinan's appointment to the Rules Committee was a source of controversy, with some lawmakers arguing that it was a conflict of interest.

The Vatican's action comes as it seeks to fulfill the demands of the U.S. bishops' conference, which has called for action against priests accused of misconduct.

The Vatican has also been criticized for not taking action against priests accused of misconduct in the United States, where the church has a large presence.

The Vatican has said it is committed to addressing the issue of misconduct among priests and is working to strengthen the church's governance structures.

Drinan has said he will appeal the Vatican's decision and has vowed to continue his work on human rights and civil rights issues.

The Vatican's action comes as the U.S. bishops' conference is preparing to hold a meeting to discuss the issue of misconduct among priests.

About 40 bishops are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held in Washington, D.C.

The meeting is expected to be highly charged, with many bishops calling for stronger action against priests accused of misconduct.

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Letters

Graduation won’t be prevented

As Acting Chairman of the Department of Linguistics, I wish to respond to the letter in the April 18 Daily Egyptian written by Professor John E. Redden. Professor Redden upset the students for not being on campus during the regular summer session this year because they have not received their pay for the regular summer session, yet I’ve had to work full time in order to take care of all the students doing M.A. dissertations, M.A. theses 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 intercession 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 percent of his nine-month salary to teach a total of five credit hours, which he teaches during the summer session 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 during M.A. theses and M.A. graduate research reports.

Recognize need for directory

Murray for someone recognizing our needs for a student directory.

For this summer, Professor Redden was offered $33 percent of a two academic month salary to teach a total of five credit hours, which he teaches during the summer session in the Department of Linguistics. 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 during M.A. theses and M.A. graduate research reports.

Letter-writer’s ‘review of review’ surely helps

This is written in defense of poor Kenny Mac Garrigle” (April 30 DE). He has surely seen the error in his record reviewing ways thanks to Dr. Dorn’s unbelievably helpful letter. From now on, I’m sure poor Kenny” will refrain from further selflessness and 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 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. She feels very strongly about the ERA, and she cannot understand why another intelligent person—meaning me—could be so blindly misguided on the ERA.

Well, I have a lot of reasons, and if Illinois is getting up for one more round in a battle it’s a good time to rehash them. The amendment is stalled at 35 state ratifications, three short of the 38 needed to bring it into effect—and even the harm and conviction of Shana Alexander are not likely to write this amendment into the Constitution.

The Equal Rights Amendment remains just what Sam Ervin called it back in 1972, a constitutional time bomb. The venerable North Carolina constitutional scholar, with which one can be certain what the ERA means in matters of rights under the law,” whatever these may be, “shall not be made more extensive by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

In discrimination on account of sex to be precisely equal, every right and privilege of man shall be equally as well enjoyed by women. Presumably this is so. If that is the case, proponents of ERA may be billing off more equal rights than they really want to change. Such a construction would render every drawback, 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 that is a myth. Not much remains at law of a “private sector” anymore. The Civil Rights Act covers jobs, housing, swimming pools and everything else. Just as the fallout from Brown vs. Board of Education has rained down on the whole of society, not merely the public schools, so too the primordial 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 nation for 10,000 years.

Since Brown, the ERA, as you say, has put on the books as many as 300 years of state legislation that ban discrimination in matters of child custody, jury services, and everything. The Common School Act of 1852, which linked the hides of all the equal protection clauses of the Constitution, have so far been successful in a dozen states.

Dorens of such rulings have come from the Supreme Court in recent years. The cases have prohibited discrimination in public accommodations, marriage, and childbirth. The administration of estates, the payment of alimony and the benefits of burial are for all men, and a court order which denies the right 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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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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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 Ray 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 art displays, or information of a public or educational nature.

Corker also said that 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. Students for Jesus member, said the exhibit may be less shocking, but it would be just as effective and possibly as controversial as the original display.

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 Student 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.
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 Garride State Writer

"In the pool halls, the hucksters and the losers. Used to watch 'em through the glass. 'Man Street,' Bob Seger said."

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 studying" off, pool will always be a game people would rather play than watch. At the National Intercollegiate Billiards Championship 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 fazed into the succeeding shot. Each was memorable for a split-second then quickly forgotten. Nothing stuck.

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

"We make it interesting anyhow," said Rob Hovick, the men's champion winner. "We make it exciting." Exciting is not the word. Incredible 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 apiece.

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

The men's final offered a contrast of styles that was almost too good to be true. Kearns' cool, quiet style of play, clothes and approach to the game differed drastically from Hovick's hot shot.

Kearns, of East Carolina University, was a favorite in most. "You wouldn't know it from watching me play," he said modestly, as he packed up his pool stick and left.

Sentimental underdog Hovick, of the University of Minnesota at Duluth, was placed 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 chewed his opponents' meses. He waved and smiled to the small crowd when he won a game. In tight fitting pants and open-collar shirt, Hovick looked unbeatable.

Hovick in contrast was a very different fellow-everything Cramer was not. Hovick covered 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 halls had been turned into a pool hall. The large expansive ceilings, bright lights, television cameras and TV cameras seemed light years away from the rec rooms, seedy pool halls, St. Sucker bets and the hours and hours of practice. The places where two of these two had learned to shoot and win at pool were in the dust past. They were never a 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 pool billiards in the hall.

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 missed, they didn't finish, they didn't use body English. They calmly sat down, watched and waited for their next shot-their turn to make a competitor squirm. 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. That left the crowd groaning. Yet Hovick somehow found that something little something extra, that separates a winner from a loser. He sank the 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 area.
Dickey’s performance modest, humorous

By Dan Gunter
and Jackson Schmidt
Nudist 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. He began slowly and gently, his pace dictated by his Georgian drawl. The 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 through the terrible 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 narrative detailed the misadventures of a truck-car driving good guy 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 Surrender: James Wright Spoken to at Dunk,” he draws a 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 self-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. He 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 a world 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.

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.
Central billing system to help eliminate lines

By Andrew Strange
Student Writer
A computer that will put all of the money owed to the University by students into one central billing system will begin operating July 1 at the Bursar's Office, said Jim Bell, 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 S.U. 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 note by mail before a Bursar's hold is placed on their records. Bell 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 that 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 a little longer before the Bursar's Office eliminates some of the fees 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 be sure 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, a committee of the American Mothers Committee gave its award to Mrs. Mary Lieder of Phoenix, Arizona.

Lieder was the first recipient of the honor from the Masqueerettes, the auxiliary of the Masqueerettes Club, Hollywood's oldest ladies 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. Kyle Lieder, said she was astonished and pleased by her selection.

Mrs. Lieder's children are two sons and three daughters — range in age from 21 to 31. Two are ordained ministers, two are seminary students, and one works for the "public defender's office" in Gainesville, Fla.
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 SULC
presidency.

Rutford will meet with the
Presidential Search
Committee, campus administra tors,
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 Univer sity's
Commonwealth Campuses; T. Alexander
Purdue, 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
Nordby, vice president for
business and finance at the
Georg.a 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
Boydstun. Boydstun said the
committee could recommend
as many as four or as few as two
finalists to Shaw.

Boydstun also said the
committee members hope to
receive reactions, opinions and
responses to the candidates
from members of the Univer sity
community. She said those
comments should be made
to constituencies 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
countdowns toward presidential
nominating conventions as the
primary campaign season moves
into a climactic month of
torrids Tuesday.

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

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

He captured 65 delegates by
leading Bush statewide and in
19 congressional districts. Bush
goled 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
989 delegate votes he needs to
clinch the GOP nomination.

He won more delegates
Saturday than Bush has won all
eyear, but Bush claimed
headway in the fact that he
made a content 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
began Saturday night with
about 6,000 precinct caucuses,
continuing 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.
Carter's 56 percent of the
popular vote could be a rough
estimate 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 $300 scholarship for 1980 to
Theresa C. Mihlbauer.

Mihlbauer, who received her
bachelor's degree from the
University of Maryland and her
master's in counseling psychology
at SULC in 1979, is in her third year of the
doctoral Counseling Psychology
Program. Mihlbauer is
graduate assistant at Women's
Services and has 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, graduate assistant at
Women's Resources.

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Tax revolt time ends; era of tightened belts begins

SPRINGFIELD—The brief era of the tax revolt in Illinois is over. It was land to last week by Gov. James R. Thompson who signaled the start of what he termed "a new era of the tightened belt." Illinois, publicized "tax revolt" was spawned in July 1977 when Illinois voters approved Proposition 13, a constitutional amendment slashing property taxes. A new era of the tightened belt will begin, Thompson said, with Illinois' "tax revolt" over. And by the time the Legislature and the governor had finished their work for 1978 and 1979, taxpayers came away with a slightly little in the way of relief. A property tax revote on the first $1,500 increase in a home's assessed value since 1976. Thompson recently signed a bill increasing that exemption to $1,000, but called it "a small bandage" on taxpayers' woes. Despite the original $150 exemption, property tax bills still increased an average of 9 percent last year, he said. But when the governor called a news conference last Wednesdy, it was not to lament the passing of these last vestiges or the tax revolt, nor to grandly urge their last-ditch revival. Rather, it was to announce that because of the "twins threats of recession and federal budget cutbacks" he was abandoning at least until fall another tax relief proposal. His $115 million p.m. to give a 9% rebate to every 1978 state-income taxpayer.

Petition signatures may not be valid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) 4-6-95, including in the new 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 476,000 petition signatures to determine how many of them met 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 to the staff Monday to the elections board, which is scheduled to meet in Springfield.

The board is faced with determining whether the new law enacted in August, should be retroactively applied to the petition drive. The petitions were gathered in late February. It appears that a petition signature cannot be valid unless it is signed by a person residing in the same election district as the person passing the sheet.

Activities

S U Gospel Choir, meeting, 7:30 p.m. Activity Room B Canoe and Kayak Club meeting, 7 p.m. Pollilam Pool Student Orientation activities, games and programs, noon. Free Forum Area Saiuki Jayaocytes and Jayaocytes, meeting, Activity Room A Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 9 a.m. Activity Room B Rush Affiliation council, meeting, 9 p.m. Activity Room B Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon. Activity Room C Wildlife Society, meeting, 10:30 a.m. Activity Room C Science Fiction Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Activity Room D Women's National Achievers dinner, 7 p.m. Ballrooms A and B Maranatha Ministries, meeting, 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium Alpha Kappa Phi, meeting, 9 p.m. Mississippi Room Account Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mississippi Room Amanda Marga, meeting, 9 a.m. Illinois Room International Student Council, meeting, 7 p.m. Kaskasia Room ROTC meeting, 7:30 p.m. Missouri Room Center for Basic Skills, meeting, 2 p.m. Mackinaw Room Student Affairs Center, meeting, 7 p.m. Mackinaw Room Free School Round Dance, meeting, 7 p.m. Room Room

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This charm of a sandal, available only through Scholl, is for jewelry handling. So step right up to the Scholl Exercise Sandal display, pick up an order blank (or send in the one on the right), and get the sandal that has the work of a chain.
Army ROTC opens branch to serve SIU

By Frick Honessentine Staff Writer

SIUC recently joined the 800 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 one-week 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 ROTE, which encourages enrollment of students in the sciences, the Army branch looks for students in any major, Webb said.

“All 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 they are enrolled in other programs, such as the reserves, they 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 $16,000, she said.

Webb said the Iranian crisis had “absolutely no influence” on the decision to start an Army ROTC at SIUC.

“Plans for the ROTC here were in the works before the embassy take-over,” she said.
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 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 Pipefitters 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 and 1981. 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 plumbers, according to Ratter. Eligibility requirements for membership in the union were also redefined under the new contract. Other items on the council agenda include a presentation on “Hometown Television in Carbondale,” sponsored by the Carbondale Cable Television Commission.

Monday’s Puzzle

Across
1. Wise one (5)
2. Container (6)
3. Small room (3)
4. Good (agr.)(6)
5. Peer (6)
6. Drive (8)
7. Portable (4)
8. Atomic (7)
9. Device (7)
10. Green (3)
11. Infill (7)
12. Some pinch (8)
13. Cards (4)
14. Ravi (3)
15. Clutch (5)
16. Share (4)
17. Kind of home (7)
18. Flowing (7)
19. Fighter (14)
20. Advice (5)
21. Box (5)
22. Cautious (14)
23. fork (6)
24. Muscles (14)
25. Mythical spr.
26. Agric. (6)
27. Bloodlust (7)
28. Trust (7)
29. Mary or John (10)
30. Amended (9)
31. Name (5)
32. Toomer's (5)
33. Noble (5)
34. Oak or elm (5)
35. Madison (5)
36. Nudus (5)
37. Harvest (5)
38. More learning (5)
39. Beaches (5)
40. Where La (5)
41. Sis (5)
42. 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Down
1. Bushed (6) Friday's Puzzle Solved

Student sleeps as burglar takes stereo equipment

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

An estimated $10,000 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from Room 212 between 1 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. James Lynch, a resident of the room, told police he had left the room unlocked when he went to bed about 1 a.m. Lynch’s roommate, 19-year-old Donald Barba, apparently did not have a key to the room, police said.

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Ask about our 94th Children’s special.

Zantigo
American Mexican Restaurant
1025 East Main St.

Page 12 Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1980
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 at its billion below expected costs.

The agency, as stated, is more than the mere 9,000 employees and a $14 billion annual appropriation, and Education Secretary Shirley M. Hufstedler says it is ready - and able - to improve the federal government's efficiency in handling American education.

For openers, her aides point out that the expected six months by Congress to organize the 13th disparate agencies of the education department and make it a functioning unit has taken only five months. The $16 million permitted for transition costs proved to be far more than needed. Departmental spokesman Colleen O'Connor said that when all the bills are paid, less than one-tenth of that, about $250,000, 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.

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 study that found overweight people have a higher death rate than those of average weight. The new study further says that overweight people also have a higher death rate than those of underweight.

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 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 Ugly Hall. He will be joining the SIU-C faculty as a J.0..

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

Georges-Abeyie has also published extensively on black violence and the history 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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Softball team falls to fourth in state

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Yes, Illinois’ softball Coach Kay Brechtleibauer summed up her team’s fourth-place finish at the NCAA Super Regional 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 Davenport was the only hurler that came close to giving UI a respectable performance. The Missouri State alumna started two games and pitched half of another, but she allowed one hit and lost two finishing the season 2-3.

Illinois State was not only one of its most relied-upon pitchers at Missouri this year, but one of its key hitters. Gena Valli Valli was a .315 hitter at the Illinois State Invitational last weekend in Normal, but it was considered her preeminence of a top-five finish.

The Saluki pitcher had just 98 points and was far behind the winner, Western Illinois, 131-111. According to Blackman, the team will be next weekend’s Western Illinois champions at Champaign Eastern Michigan finished second, 94-1, and Western Michigan was third 85-1. Illinois lost both matches 6-4 to Illinois State, was fifth 83-12.

Blackman said Lindy Nelson looked strong in winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase. She was only the first-place finisher for SIU. She ran the race in 10:01.7, 5.3 seconds ahead of the Saluki record, 9:53.4. which she set this year at Memphis State March 28-29.

The most impressive showings for the Salukis, according to Blackman, were in the 800 and 1,500-meter events of the NCAA Super Regional in Normal. Blackman said that Saluki runner Larry Donato was a strong candidate for the first place. Illinois State will not finish first and third and will not be at Champaign. EIU is a Division II school.

The two-mile relay team—Nelson, Cathy Chiarello, Debra Ladd and Donna Davenport—finished second. 3:15.6, and Davenport was fourth in the 1,500-meter run. Chiarello ran the shot 4:30.2, 4:41.1, and Davenport was third in the 1,500-meter run. Chiarello ran the shot 4:30.2, 4:41.1, and Davenport was third in the 1,500-meter run. Chiarello ran the shot 4:30.2.

Blackman said “I think the Salukis were the key to the winning tournament. Illinois was the last one to score and was the first to score of the University of Illinois.”

In what proved to be the Salukis final game of the season, the SIU defense was one of the worst in the Northwest. Neither team scored until 1:37. The Wildcats scored nine runs on nine hits and six errors. Starting her second game in two days, Davenport looked to end with a 2:1 record.

In the top of the ninth inning, the Salukis were able to score a run. Blackman said, “I’m still having trouble getting us back together so I want to use the time to help round-up their defense. I kind of disappointed we could have done better. We couldn’t have done better. We tried our best and gave our best but we didn’t deserve to beat Northwestern after the way we played.”

Tracksters finish sixth at ISU

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

No surprise was exactly what women’s track Coach Claudia Schoppmeyer had expected at the Illinois State Invitational last weekend in Normal, but it was considered her most unexpected of a top-five finish.

The Saluki runner had just 98 points and was far behind the winner, Western Illinois, 131-111. According to Blackman, the team will be next weekend’s Western Illinois champions at Champaign Eastern Michigan finished second, 94-1, and Western Michigan was third 85-1. Illinois lost both matches 6-4 to Illinois State, was fifth 83-12.

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(After Happy Hour)
On Wednesday, the women's golf team won its first tournament of the year, the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. The Salukis were third with 23 strokes behind the #1 ranked Arkansas State. It was the seventh and the Salukis were pretty confident they could win the tournament.

The tournament was held Saturday at Indian Pines Golf Course in Carthage. The tournament was played over 36 holes, with the second round coming Thursday. The Salukis were third with 23 strokes behind the #1 ranked Arkansas State. It was the seventh and the Salukis were pretty confident they could win the tournament.

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Stop in Today and Flatten your taste buds.

Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1980, Page 10
By Rod Smith

Saluki first string controls grid game

By Mark Pabicb

Trackmen take second at state meet

By Rod Smith

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