

4-14-1987

## The Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, April 14, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 132, 16 Pages

## Beer battles

### Tap owner foils Cole's plan to expand, add beer garden

By Catherine Edman  
Staff Writer

When the owner of Alexander Cole's asked for the city's approval to build a beer garden at his bar, he didn't expect a competitor to sweep the plans from under his feet.

Mike Cole, co-owner of the 519 S. Illinois bar, had planned to build an "outdoor entertainment" center complete with volleyball net and horseshoe toss on the property where the vacant Das Fass stands. But an offer to purchase the land was made before he could do it.

John Budslick, part-owner of The American Tap, which is across from both Cole's and Das Fass, offered to purchase the property the day after Cole submitted his plans to the city.

The owner of Das Fass, James Cleland, said he had been planning to rent the land to Cole because his 90-day realty contract was running out and it had not been sold. Cleland said he accepted the offer because his contract bound him into selling the property and he wanted to get rid of the "derelict building."

The transaction is awaiting the final paperwork, Cleland said. Coldwell Banker Havens-Budslick Inc. Realtors - of which Budslick is a stockholder - listed the property.

Located next to Cole's, Das Fass has been closed since the late 1970s and would have been torn down to make the beer garden.

Budslick said a real estate agency has been "checking out" the property for some time and the offer to purchase it had nothing to do with publicity surrounding the beer garden Cole proposed.

"I intended to purchase it anyway," Budslick said. "But there's no way I can convince you or anybody else of that," he added.

Budslick made a good business move, Cleland said. "It's a hot piece of real estate."

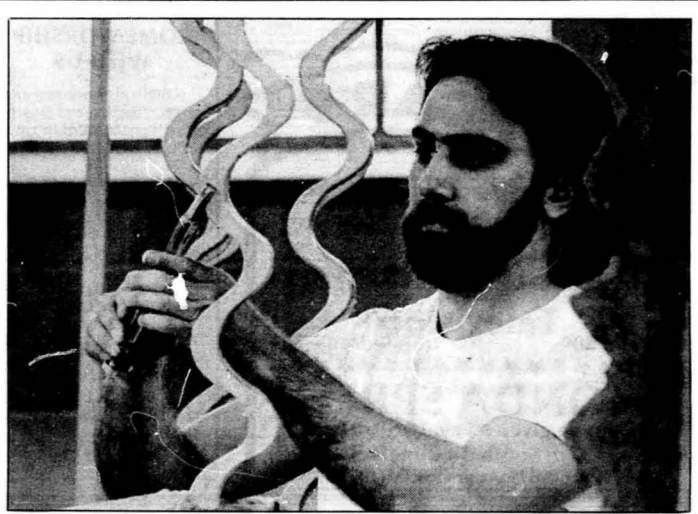
Neither bar owner would reveal the purchase price.

Squeezed out of the beer garden project by his across-the-street competitor, Cole said he was surprised to learn Budslick had bought the property.

The offer also came as a surprise to Cleland, who said he did not recall speaking to Budslick about it in the year since the property has been on the market.

The deal with Budslick "happened like lightning within 48 hours," Cleland said.

The Liquor Advisory Board approved the beer garden last Wednesday.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

### Ahhh, perfection

Chet Geiselman, graduate student in metals, puts the finishing touches on one of his sculptures that will be part of his

master's of fine arts project, which will be displayed at Hickory Lodge in Carbondale beginning May 17.

## Speaker says education key to stopping spread of AIDS

By JoDe Rimar  
Staff Writer

In 1991 the highest rates of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) cases will be in colleges and high schools, says Juan Ramos of the U.S. Department of Mental Health and Human Services.

At universities and high schools, where there is a "large population of sexually active people," the potential for getting the disease is high.

But people who come in contact with AIDS won't know about it until three to seven years later, Ramos said.

Ramos spoke at a press conference Monday morning at the Student Center, opening



Juan Ramos, speaking on AIDS problems

a three-day series of workshops sponsored by the College of Human Resources.

World-wide figures show that 5 million people have AIDS, Ramos said, and added that many cases have been reported in Africa, where experts believe the disease originated.

Since 1981, 32,000 people in

the United States have been diagnosed as having AIDS and 300,000 have been diagnosed with an AIDS-related complex, Ramos said. Of the 32,000 people diagnosed, 400 are children under 13, 7 percent are women and 40 percent are minorities.

Eighty percent of the 400 children with AIDS are minorities, he said. Of the reported cases, 19,000 people have died from the disease, he said.

But the figures show only reported cases, he said. There are many cases in which people die and the cause of

See AIDS, Page 6

## Baker says Shultz may arrange summit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — White House chief of staff Howard Baker, seeing a "historic opportunity" for arms control, said Monday he "would not be surprised" to see Secretary of State George Shultz wind up his talks in Moscow with a commitment to another superpower summit.

Insisting the atmosphere and issues are right for an arms agreement, Baker said, "Barring unforeseen difficulties, there is a better-than-even chance that we can get some sort of progress in this field."

In an appearance before reporters, Baker described Reagan — vacationing miles away at his mountainside ranch — as "more interested

... than anybody" in an arms agreement, but added, "The president is not going to give away his store."

"I think there's a historic opportunity for an arms control agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union. I'm optimistic about that," Baker said. "But once again, I don't think the president is going to jump at any arms control agreement that might be offered by the Soviets."

With national security adviser Frank Carlucci at his side, Baker offered the rosy outlook as Shultz opened talks in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

## Expert: Quick fixes hurt social programs

By JoDe Rimar  
Staff Writer

America's social programs will not improve unless institutions begin correcting long-term problems instead of giving short-term reliefs, Maryann Mahaffey says.

Mahaffey, a professor of social work at Wayne State University in Detroit, was one

of three keynote speakers Monday during Social Work Day. The seminars marked the beginning of Human Resources '87, a three-day conference sponsored by the College of Human Resources.

The workshops and seminars, which will be conducted until Wednesday, will discuss current issues and

trends in human resources. "Today we face conditions where the poor, working people, and low income people are being more and more left out of society," Mahaffey said.

Mahaffey and speakers Jaun Ramos from the U.S. Department of Mental Health

See PROGRAMS, Page 3

## Speed limit to rise to 65 mph in two weeks

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

Speed limits on interstates in Illinois will accelerate to 65 mph in two weeks, and no sooner.

During a press conference in Springfield Monday, Gregory Baise, State Department of Transportation secretary, said about 1,000 speed limit signs would be replaced or altered between April 27 and 29 along roughly 1,400 miles of Illinois

interstate highways. In Southern Illinois, this means U.S. Interstates 24, 57 and 64 will get 65 mph signs, said Richard Adorjan, IDOT spokesman. Because the speed increase is part of a federal law, it applies to only the rural and semi-urban interstates.

The faster speeds won't apply, however, to trucks weighing more than four tons, motor homes, campers and cars towing trailers, Adorjan

said. Those vehicles will remain restricted to 55 mph.

Until the changeover, the 55 mph limit will be enforced strictly, said Robert Fletcher, Illinois Department of State Police spokesman.

"If a road crew doesn't put up a new sign in one place for some reason or another, the posted limit there will remain 55," he said.

See SPEED LIMIT, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says it's about time they legalized what we've been doing all along.

### This Morning

Homemade potions can kill bugs

— Page 5

Gateway softball action continues

— Sports 16

Rain, high 62.

# Newsrap

world/nation

## South African detention condemned by ambassador

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Edward Perkins, publicly criticizing the South African government for the first time, Monday condemned political detention without trial — especially for children. Perkins also warned that freedom of speech, assembly and information are "in serious jeopardy" in South Africa in a statement released before a church service to protest a 3-day-old government ban on encouraging protests.

## Philippine military thwarts coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The military thwarted a plot by disgruntled soldiers to take school children hostage and seize broadcast facilities in a coup attempt against President Corason Aquino, officials said Monday. Brig. Gen. Alexander Aguirre, chief of the capital police, said the plot, reportedly devised by soldiers loyal to ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos, was only "temporarily neutralized."

## 7 killed, 3 hurt in collapse of S. Africa mine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A gold mine cave-in buried 10 workers under 150 tons of rock Monday, killing seven miners, injuring three and bringing the death toll to 44 in three South African mine accidents this month. The collapse occurred Monday morning at the Randfontein Estates gold mine, 10 miles west of Johannesburg, a spokesman for Johannesburg Consolidated Investments said. The 10 black miners were drilling holes to install support beams in a workroom about 2,800 feet below the surface when the collapse occurred.

## Pope calls Santiago violence brutal, 'primitive'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II returned Monday from a two-week tour of Uruguay, Chile and Argentina and described the violent demonstrations at his mass in Santiago as brutal, base and "a very primitive provocation." In a brief meeting with Chilean and Argentine reporters aboard a plane he boarded in Buenos Aires late Sunday, John Paul decried the violence at the outdoor mass April 2 in Santiago, but praised the vast majority of people for responding with "great dignity, maturity and equilibrium."

## Lawyers: Thiokol entitled to FBI information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Morton Thiokol Inc., fighting off a \$4 billion lawsuit over the shuttle Challenger disaster, is entitled to know more about the FBI investigation of the company's activities, lawyers told a federal court Monday. U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene was expected to rule quickly on Morton Thiokol's motion to release to its lawyers sealed documents discussing the criminal investigation.

## 28 Marine guards to return for questioning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 28 Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow should all be back in the United States next week for questioning in the sex-for-secrets scandal, the Marine Corps said Monday. In a brief statement, the Corps said five Marine replacements arrived in Moscow Sunday, another 12 were scheduled to arrive Monday, and the remainder were due by the end of the week, the statement said.

## Oil prices drop after Texaco bankruptcy filing

By United Press International

Oil prices dropped on world markets Monday in reaction to Texaco Inc.'s filing for bankruptcy protection and a report that some OPEC members were exceeding their official output quotas. West Texas intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange, dropped below the critical \$18 mark to as low as \$17.73 a barrel early in the session. The U.S. crude regained some lost ground in the late afternoon and finished down only 10 cents at \$18.01 a barrel.

## Amy Carter says she 'had to' take part in rally

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Amy Carter took the witness stand Monday and quietly defended her participation in an anti-CIA protest as something she "had to do" to spotlight a greater crime of illegal CIA activities around the world. Abbie Hoffman, the 1960s anti-war leader who, at age 50, is on trial with Carter and 13 others for the Nov. 24 demonstration at the University of Massachusetts, later raised a clenched fist as testimony ended in the week-old trial drawing applause from spectators in the crowded courtroom.

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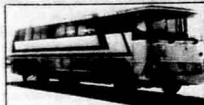
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## SPEED LIMIT, from Page 1

Illinois taxpayers will foot the \$300,000 cost of the new and altered speed signs, and the labor to install them, Adorjan said.

To crack down on pre-changeover speeders, Fletcher said his agency will put another 300 state troopers on the highways. The extra troopers will come from a month-long "indefinite reassignment" of personnel within the agency at no additional cost to the taxpayers.

Despite the speed change, speeding fines won't, Fletcher said. Exceeding the 65 mph limit still will net drivers a \$50 ticket.

Last year, about 200,000 speeding tickets were issued in Illinois, Fletcher said. Fewer than 10 percent of them were for speeding violations above 65 mph. Additionally, 130,000 speeding warnings were issued that year.

"Eighty-five percent of motorists in rural interstate areas travel an average of 63 miles per hour," Fletcher said. "We're not going to let that eight-mile-per-hour average continue" after the speed sign changeover.

Specifically, 1,428 miles of the 1,792-mile interstate system in Illinois will be tagged with 65 mph signs, Adorjan said. This doesn't include the state's 166 miles of toll highways that are incorporated into the interstate system.

"Toll road speed will be determined later by the toll road authorities," Adorjan said.

Altogether, the interstates make up just under 1 percent of the Illinois road system, he said.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

### Citation cited

This Chevrolet Citation parked on South Poplar Street has five problems: four flat tires and a parking ticket.

## PROGRAMS, from Page 1

and Human Service, and Barbara Burke-Tatum from the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare discussed issues of social welfare during a press conference at the Student Center.

Increases in the number of

homeless people, female-headed households and violence are among a few of the issues social institutions must address to deal effectively with the changing world, Mahaffey said.

Some institutions provide relief, she said, but most, such as shelters for the homeless, are not enough.

"Shelters are fine but they

are not a permanent answer. They do not solve the problem. We need institutions that prevent the problems, not just provide short-term relief," she said.

An increase in female-headed households will change the form of the family by the year 2000, Mahaffey said.

Violence in America has increased because of a

"seemingly lack of values," and an attitude of "you take what you want," she said.

"We have argued since the founding of this nation about the role of government, whether it is to simply provide an opportunity for individuals to exercise their rights or whether there is also a responsibility to promote the general welfare," she said.

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# Support Attard for president of USO

STUDENTS WILL CAST their ballots Wednesday in the Undergraduate Student Organization presidential race. The list of contenders is small this year. Only two candidates are vying for the position — John Attard of the Phoenix Party and Vince Kelly of the Access Party.

The candidates differ in style as well as substance. Kelly, a native of Carbondale, is a non-traditional student with a degree in mathematics. Attard is a finance major and member of Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities.

While the candidates are concerned with the same issues, they depart on how to deal with those issues. In examining both candidates' stances in some detail, the Daily Egyptian has found Mr. Attard has a clearer understanding of the issues and proposes more feasible solutions to the problems facing the student body.

AS THE CURRENT USO vice president, Attard has considerable knowledge of the inner workings of the USO. This probably is his biggest advantage over Kelly.

Attard also has sound proposals on how to handle continuing problems with the status of the Student Programming Council and the proposed Illinois Public Interest Research Group forming on campus. He approaches both problems with caution, as well he should.

On the subject of SPC budget cuts, Attard stands by the USO's decision to reduce SPC's budget for next year. He notes that the USO has experienced a 33 percent increase in monetary requests, while at the same time seeing its budget cut by \$10,000. He sees the cut in SPC funding as one of many such cuts, rather than a direct attack on SPC. Attard also noted the USO's reluctance to devote large sums of student money to SPC until it cleans up its finances.

While he supports the establishment of a PIRG at SIU-C, Attard is reluctant to endorse a proposal to institute a "refusable" \$3 fee to support the group. Too much still is unknown about what the group would do and how it would operate, he says. We also find this to be the case.

OUR ENDORSEMENT OF Attard, however, should not be construed as a blanket approval of all his policies and preferences. Both candidates come up somewhat short when it comes to proposing feasible solutions to the campus parking problem and the lack of adequate day care facilities on campus.

But students have a duty to vote for those who would represent them best. John Attard is one such person.

## Letters

### AI dons liberal cloak

Is Amnesty International just another leftist political group ostentatiously brandishing the word "peace" to give itself credibility? It has probably done more to help deny aid to Central Americans resisting communist oppression. It regularly tosses the media a meaningless "There are Sandinista violations of human rights sometimes" to save face.

David Carl's local AI chapter exhibits these behaviors clearly. Working diligently to support SILASC (a group that openly supports the Sandinista communist revolution) with information, it performs at knee-jerk rabidness at the word "Contra." Carl's attitude toward DE readers about Sandinista atrocities is "Go find them yourself," as he directed us to

a book Morris Library did not even have.

Had Carl attended Alejandro Bolano's speech (which he so heartily denounced), he would have witnessed, as I did, a rude and disrespectful grilling by his AI representative of a Nicaraguan who wants freedom from all foreign intervention for his country. Bolanos did a fantastic job before a basically hostile crowd of leftists, socialists and Marxists.

It's noteworthy that a speaker advocating Nicaraguan freedom was billed by SILASC as having an "alternative perspective on Central America." He was used as a pawn to get \$1,000 of student fees to hire an anti-Reagan CIA agent. How much money did Bolanos get? — Linda G. Nelson.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

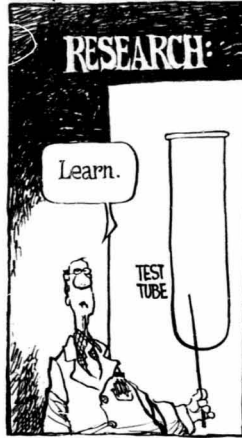
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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

## CURES FOR AIDS



## Letters

### BAS prof insults African students

This is in response to a letter which appeared in your (4-7-87) issue on racism at SIU-C.

I don't see it as being a question of racism as an attitude problem with some Americans. Among my closest friends are local students and we teach each other about our countries and cultures we have visited. But on the dark side, take for example what happened following International Week.

As you may recall, the African Students Association presented a "warrior" dance common in the southern part

of Africa. At the next Association meeting, a (black American) professor in Black American Studies scorned the Association about the dance, describing it as "rubbish, Tarzanistic, savage and indicative of Africa still being uncivilized!" He called the costume primitive, which makes me wonder since the same costume (strips of cloth made into a skirt, arm and leg cuffs, plus beads around the neck for men) is popular on "Star Search" and on other dance shows.

As for music, it is basically what you find on Paul Simon's

Graceland album. The music and the dance go far back into the history of that part of Africa and current governments, in an effort to preserve the dance, actually teach it in some schools. The dance is often performed to foreign dignitaries because it is actually a royal dance for the descendants of the Great Chaka the Zulu. Needless to say, the remarks were insulting to African Students. Thanks to him we can't get any more to participate in the cultural program with local schools and churches. — Godfrey Mitti, graduate student, plant and soil science.

### Abortion negates country's founding ideals

I have read many letters on the subject of abortion in this paper. While the circulation of different views and opinions is obviously beneficial, the sad truth is that the vast majority of the letters were little more than displays of emotion or ignorance.

The question is not whether abortion is murder. Abortion is murder by definition, it is just legal. You might say that it is not because the "fetus" is not a human being. That is like saying that a black man is not a human being, which was said in this country at one time. Of course a fetus is a human being, what else is it? It may be just a mass of tissue, but then so are you, you are just a bigger mass.

The roots of this debate go back to the founding of this country, back to the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and other such documents. It was said that people had "inalienable rights", one of which was life. Where did the founding fathers

get this idea? Where did these rights come from? Not from the state, because the state could take them away and then they would not be inalienable. The obvious answer is that they believe God gave these rights.

As society has become more and more based on atheistic humanism rather than Christianity, the idea of inalienable rights has gradually been thrown out. For an example, look at communist Russia. This can be seen in the United States in the Roe vs. Wade decision and in others. I am sure most people are not aware of how far this has been carried out in our country. Is a baby a human being protected by law once it is born? Several years ago, in Indiana, a judge ordered that a baby be killed by starvation in spite of massive protest and many offers of adoption, simply because the baby was less than perfect and the parents did not want it. "Baby Doe" was considered to be not

human because of birth defects. Look around campus at all the people in wheel chairs. According to the judge in Indiana they do not have full rights as human beings. This step was totally logical based on the same assumption as abortion — that society has the right to do away with unwanted individuals. There is no reason to stop at unborns. The only real difference between an unborn and a born are location and the umbilical cord.

As the United States moves closer and closer to atheistic humanism, more scenes such as these will begin to appear — it is inevitable. If you do not believe it, wake up and look around you. Look at the Soviet Union. Look at Cuba. Look at Central America. Atheistic governments invariably tend toward totalitarianism. The issue is still very relevant, because it is an area of life affects all other areas of life. — Phil Hopper, senior, forestry.

# Homegrown insecticides are an alternative bug-killer

By Chris Labyk  
Wellness Center

Spring not only brings warm weather, but the onslaught of pests and insects, many of which find their way inside. Many safe alternatives to chemical pesticides and insecticides can be made from common household products found in your kitchen.

Chemical pesticides and insecticides often leave residues on eating surfaces, utensils, and fruits and vegetables. When ingested, these chemicals are stored in the body fat and over time can accumulate to toxic levels.

It is difficult to get rid of certain pests once they enter your home, so prevention is definitely the key. To avoid attracting critters, keep your living and eating area clean, wipe up crumbs and spills when they happen, empty trash often and plug all entry points around pipes, vents and windows. Following are some safe alternatives for common house and garden pests.

**ANTS:** Sprinkle powdered red chili pepper, paprika, dried peppermint or borax where ants come in. Wipe up

## To Your Health

ants with a wet sponge and get the stray ones that are out scouting food for the others.

**ROACHES:** Cockroaches appear to be almost impossible to get rid of once you have them. Try peeling a cucumber and leaving the rinds along the counter edges and under cabinets and leave a bay leaf in infested areas.

Bay leaves contain cineole, an ingredient 98 percent effective in repelling roaches. According to botanist David Brussell, cutting up a hedgeapple (osage orange) and placing the cut-up parts near the drain and bottom of the cabinets keeps roaches and silverfish away.

**FLIES:** For flying insects, hang fly paper instead of a chemical pest strip, which is constantly inhaled by persons living in the house. Hanging a cluster of cloves in a room to repel flies is much more attractive and nicer to the nose.

**BEEFLIES:** To keep beetles out of cereals, crackers, flour and other grain products, try adding a bay leaf to the con-

tents of the container. Be careful not to accidentally ingest the bay leaf. Refrigerating these items also helps with pests and increases shelf life.

To repel ants, spiders and worms try this folklore spray: Grind three cloves of garlic, a hot pepper and two onions in a blender. Add equal amounts of water and let stand overnight. The next day, strain the mixture and add enough water to make three gallons of spray mixture. Spray or dribble the mixture over the affected plants and bury the leftover mash in garden to repel worms.

These alternative pesticides are naturally occurring substances and have no ill effects on the earth, whereas many of the chemical products remain in the environment for years. Using these natural alternatives can help protect your own health now and in the future and make you a friend of the earth.

"To Your Health" is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

## Health and Fitness Guide

**"DOC" SPACKMAN** Memorial Triathlon—Quarter mile swim, five mile bike, two mile run. Race begins at 8 a.m. May 2. Registration deadline for T-shirt option is April 24. For information, call Kathy Hollister, 536-5531.

**CIRCUIT TRAINING** — Delivers the benefits associated with regular aerobic workouts and improves cardiorespiratory fitness. Meets from 4 to 5 p.m. today and Thursday at the Rec Center Parcours behind the Rec.

**FITNESS WALKING** — perfect exercise for toning and strengthening legs, arms and buttocks. Meets from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rec Center North Entrance.

**TENNIS INSTRUCTION** — Classes begin April 13. Four sessions available: Beginners' will meet from 6 to 7 p.m.

Mondays and Wednesdays or 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; Intermediate will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. All classes will meet through April 30 at the University Tennis Courts. Costs for six lessons: \$12 for SIU-C students; \$15 faculty, staff and alumni; and \$18 for community members. For information and registration, call Kathy Rankin, 536-5531.

**WOMEN'S FREE Swim** — For women only, instruction is available for beginner and intermediate swimmers. Class meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays through April 27 in Pulliam pool.

**FIT FOR LIFE** — Workshop will emphasize methods of fitness assessment, proper conditioning, and the prevention and treatment of common sports-related in-

juries. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Center Sports Medicine Office.

**STRESS REDUCTION Class** — Learn methods of decreasing tension, increasing school performance, improving concentration and avoiding unnecessary illness. Practical information, easy-to-learn relaxation techniques and rational ways of managing daily stress will be emphasized. Class will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. beginning Thursday for three weeks. To register, call the Wellness Center, 536-4441.

**FOOD AND Fitness** — Workshop will explore the relationship between nutritional needs and different levels and types of exercise. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. April 21 in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Co-sponsored by the Wellness Center.

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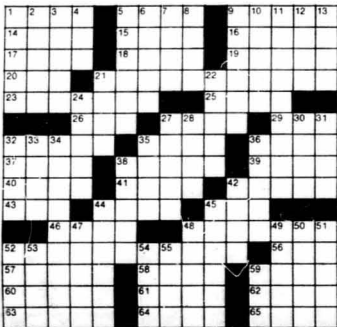
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ACROSS

- 1 Ovine animal
- 5 Fakery
- 9 Make
- 14 Father Arab
- 15 Soft drink
- 16 Carved gem
- 17 Wintry
- 18 Turnpike
- 19 Wrongdoing
- 20 Day's end
- 21 Spoke for
- 23 Saves
- 25 Greek peak
- 26 Carmine
- 27 Sad sounds
- 29 Dickens boy
- 32 Hit
- 35 Bus trip
- 36 Copper thread
- 37 Goddess of discord
- 38 High card
- 39 Almost round
- 40 Fish
- 41 Athwart
- 42 Vogue
- 43 Card game
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  - 47 Inference
  - 48 Assault
  - 49 Sea or stew
  - 50 Press, et al
  - 51 Live
  - 52 Common person
  - 53 Walk-on, e.g
  - 54 Small group
  - 55 Greek letter
  - 59 Crop



# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

## Editor to talk on trends in education

The demographic, economic and technologic trends of education are topics that will be discussed during the lecture "Future Forces in American Education," from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium.

David P. Snyder, lifestyles editor of The Futurist magazine and a former consultant to the Research and Development Corp., will lecture.

Snyder also is the author or co-author of four books and has written more than 100 articles and studies on the future of U.S. institutions, industries and professions.

The lecture is sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma, an educational fraternity, and the vocational education studies department. Admission is by invitation only.

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**Best Picture**

**Campus Men** (5:15@2.25) 7:15, 9:15

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Secret of My Success (PG-13) 5:00 7:15

**FOX Eastgate** 457-5685  
Blind Date (PG-13) 5:00 7:15  
Hoosiers (PG) 4:45 7:00  
Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 5:00 7:10

**VARSITY** 457-6100  
Raising Arizona (PG-13) 5:15 7:15  
Mannequin (PG) 5:15 7:15  
Police Academy 4 (PG) 5:30 7:30

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STUDENT CENTER

# Legislation would clear air on smoking in public areas

By Julie Gazda  
Student Writer

Jay Neposchlan is leaning against a wall in Faner Hall before his class, puffing on a Marlboro Light cigarette. None of the passersby in the hall seem to notice. No one asks him to put it out.

But he may not be able to puff in public much longer. On Dec. 1, 1986, 33 representatives introduced a bill in the Illinois House of Representatives that would ban smoking in public areas.

THE ILLINOIS Clean Indoor Air Act proposes that designated areas be created in public buildings for the use of smokers. State government agencies, units of local governments and indoor areas, including educational facilities, are defined in the bill as public places.

The bill says tobacco smoke is "annoying, harmful and dangerous to human beings and a hazard to public health." This information, however, is not new.

The health hazards of smoking have been known for some time, and new research has shown the risks of non-smokers inhaling cigarette smoke.

IN HIS 1986 report on smoking, the surgeon general said data show an increased risk of respiratory illness and lung cancer among non-smokers exposed to tobacco smoke. The report advocates the protection of non-smokers from these harmful effects.

Helen Saunders of the Southern Illinois region of the American Lung Association acknowledges the dangers of "second-hand smoke," and brings up another point.

"BREATHING IS A right. Smoking is a privilege," she says. This privilege, she says, requires the responsibility of not harming others.

Neposchlan, a 22-year-old graduate student, says he has been smoking for about five years. He began smoking regularly when he started college and now smokes about 20 cigarettes a day.

"A main reason why I started smoking was because a lot of other people around me did. It became sort of a social thing, where you could go to someone and break the ice by asking for a light," he said.

NEPOSCHLAN FALLS in the 24 percent of 19- to 24-year-olds who smoke, according to a report by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Of all college students, 14 percent smoked cigarettes daily, and college women are twice as likely to smoke as males, the

report says.

If the legislation is passed, smoking policies on campus will have to be changed, both in buildings and offices. Susan Rehwaldt, assistant to the president, said SIU-C's smoking policy evolved about 15 years ago.

SMOKING WAS prohibited in classrooms, laboratories, Shryock Auditorium and the Arena, she said. Such buildings as Woody Hall have no regulations and others, such as the Recreation Center, have no-smoking policies.

Why isn't there a University policy on smoking in all buildings? "Nobody's demanded one until now," says David Elam of the Wellness Center. "The issue is in the air—the time is right."

He is a member of a newly formed task force on a University smoking policy. The task force has neither met nor set goals, but the president's office has formed it to look at the issue of smoking, Rehwaldt said.

SINCE THE BILL has been

introduced in the House, no legislative action has been taken. But if the bill passes, a smoker would be required to use a designated area for smoking. The area must have a proper ventilation system to keep smoke from polluting the air in public areas.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, says he sees no problem in changing the smoking policies.

"THEY PROBABLY would change in an evolutionary nature," much like the change when smoking in the classrooms was prohibited, he said. He added that he doesn't foresee any problems with creating designated smoking areas for buildings on campus.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, says if the bill is introduced to the Senate, he would consider the concept.

"I haven't formed an opinion yet, but I will certainly look at it," he said.

DUNN ALSO SAYS this type of legislation has been introduced several times before, and "will probably pass soon."

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# Hart latest to enter presidential race

DENVER (UPI) — Gary Hart, already well established as the Democratic Party's front-runner, Monday launched his second bid for the presidency on a blustery day with the snow-covered Rocky Mountains as a backdrop.

Just months after completing 12 years in the U.S. Senate, Hart stood in a park near his mountain cabin home as an anti-establishment westerner ready to gun down a crowded field of less well-known Democrats in an election he called "nothing less than a referendum on our nation's future."

In declaring his candidacy at the Red Rocks Amphitheater in the foothills 18 miles southwest of Denver, Hart said: "I do so for one simple reason and that is because I love my country. America is not an abstraction. It is 250 million human beings united by a common geography and a free heritage."

Hart, who was tripped up several times in 1984 by mistakes, said he could "almost guarantee" that he would make more

again this year. But he promised to wage a campaign of the "highest" standards and challenged the other candidates to do the same.

"I intend to run a campaign of ideas," Hart said and listed various areas such as military reform and trade areas where he would make his stand.

"Ideas have power," Hart said. "Ideas is what governing is all about."

The 50-year-old westerner said that as the United States prepares to move into the 21st century, it was time to abandon "traditional politics" and added: "We are not going to just elect a leader. We are going to select the future."

"I can help lead America to its future destiny," Hart said.

Under mostly cloudy skies with the temperatures in the low 30s, Hart, in a blue suit and no coat, stood on a boulder in a snow-and-slush filled parking lot to launch his second presidential campaign.

He was accompanied by his wife, Lee, his daughter, Andrea, and a few top staff

aides. His son John did not attend.

Hart, who personally selected the site, opened the event only to members of the press and scheduled a rally for downtown Denver later in the day. He planned an opening swing through Texas, Iowa, Pennsylvania and California.

New Hampshire, which gave Hart a stunning upset victory over Walter Mondale in 1984, was eliminated for "logistic reasons" from the opening day of campaigning, and his first visit to the Granite State will come in several days.

Hart faces a large field of challengers whom the Hart campaign is taking seriously.

Political director Paul Tully, a veteran of six presidential campaigns, said, "These are serious candidates, not goof-offs."

Already announced as candidates for the nomination are Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

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## Government delaying economic reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will release its latest trade deficit information Tuesday, two weeks later than usual in an attempt to squelch claims that its economic reports cannot be trusted.

The Commerce Department's merchandise trade

report will come out at the same time it issues its advance report on retail sales for March — another indicator that is being revised, this time because of the changing economy.

The delayed and the revised reports indicate the problems federal officials face in trying

to get accurate, timely updates on America's economic health.

Warren Brookes, an economics columnist syndicated by the conservative Heritage Foundation, has accused the Reagan administration of "generating the most suspect economic data in U.S. history."

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# AIDS, from Page 1

death is reported as heart failure or other complications linked to the disease, he said.

"We just don't know the true number of cases."

While there are two definite high-risk groups for AIDS — homosexuals and intravenous drug users — the disease has spread into the heterosexual population.

Studies show gay communities have taken a considerable amount of responsibility since the AIDS epidemic began, Ramos said.

"The first few studies made in the gay community have indicated a major change in the way people have gone about practicing sexual habits," he said.

Studies indicate people in gay communities have decreased their number of sexual partners and have adopted safer sex practices, he said.

But there has been an attitude of "denial" about AIDS from heterosexuals in the United States, Ramos said. Some people believe the disease is "a gay disease or a drug disease," and don't believe they can get it, he said.

## Election tally confirmed by vote canvass

Official vote counts from the April 7 general election confirm that Carbondale mayor-elect Neil Dillard will stand, as will council members-elect Richard Morris and John Mills — at least until they are sworn into office April 20.

The official vote count for the mayoral candidates after the ballot canvass Tuesday afternoon was Dillard, 2,048 and Haynes, 707. The unofficial count had given Dillard 2,059 votes and Haynes 712 votes.

Vote tallies for council candidates remained the same with Morris receiving 1,823 votes, Mills 1,817 votes, Wright 723 votes and Rubin 706 votes.

The canvass was conducted by Mayor Helen Westberg, City Clerk Janet Vaught, and Patricia McMeen, city attorney.

## Vandals hit three rooms at Thomas school

The three fourth-grade classrooms in Thomas School, 1025 N. Wall St., were vandalized during the weekend, according to Carbondale police.

No items were reported missing. Paint, glue and papers were scattered about the classrooms, according to police reports.

School officials have not determined the cost of repairing the damage.

## Donation box target of theft

A Carbondale man was charged with theft under \$300 after allegedly stealing a "Jerry Lewis Kids" collection box containing \$8.70 from Convenient Food Mart on Route 51.

Jerry L. Johnson, 700 S. Lewis Lane, was stopped by SIU security initially for not having a valid driver's license or registration.

Carbondale Police later charged Johnson with theft under \$300.

"Somebody needs to address the denial," he said.

More people are becoming more aware of the variety of approaches for prevention because of radio and television advertisements, he said. This awareness will change people's views on how they go about sexuality and relationships with one another, he said.

Altering people's behavior is the first step in preventing AIDS, Ramos said.

Centers for Disease Control have started addressing the AIDS issue and are planning prevention through education, Ramos said. Sex education might become one mode of prevention, he said.

"There's no cure for AIDS and there might not be for a long time," he said. "At this

time the only tool we have is prevention education."

Seeing 20 year olds die of AIDS in a hospital ward, when their bodies are half normal weight and they look three times their age, has convinced many people to help in the AIDS research effort, Ramos said.

"It is a sight that makes people really turn to question of what AIDS is and how can we cure it."

Medically, AIDS has caused a stir in the research field, Ramos said. Through AIDS victims, researchers are learning about such cognitive impairments as Alzheimer's disease and schizophrenia because of the similarities in deterioration of mental capabilities.

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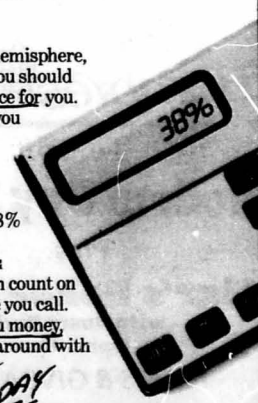
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# Bomb found for 2nd time in two days

BELLEVILLE (UPI) — The second bomb found within two days in separate houses under construction in a new subdivision was dismantled without incident Monday afternoon, authorities said.

The homemade device was similar to one removed Sunday from a house in the Huntley Place subdivision between Belleville and Fairview Heights, said Ken Harris, chief of the Northwest Fire Protection District in St. Clair County.

About six people were evacuated Monday from their homes in the subdivision while authorities checked all of the houses in the neighborhood for bombs, Harris said. He said the people would be allowed to return home as soon as authorities determined that there were no more bombs in the area.

Workers at a nearly completed house discovered the first bomb about 10:45 a.m. Sunday, but the device failed to detonate, authorities said. It was removed with help from the state Bomb and Arson Squad and agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in St. Louis.

"It failed to detonate because of a bad connection, but it was a well-made device," Harris said. "The state and federal people said whoever made it knew what they were doing."

Harris said the device, which was found on the second floor, consisted of a timer and a fuse connected to a gallon of gasoline.

# Briefs

**VETERANS CLUB** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A.

**INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN Fellowship Bible Study** will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity C.

**LEADERSHIP EDUCATION and Development Organization** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Anthony Hall Balcony Conference Room.

**BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

**JAPANESE STUDENT Association** will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room.

**EGYPTIAN KNIGHTS Chess Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Wright III study lounge. For information, call 453-4074.

**ROTOR AND Wing Association of America** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Corinth Room.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women** will meet at 7 tonight at the STU Faculty Club, 1000 S. Elizabeth, Carbondale. Mary Mills Dunea, assistant to the secretary of state, will speak on cultural resources in Illinois at 8 p.m.

**COMPUTING AFFAIR**, will offer an SAS Intermediate workshop at 10 a.m. today and Thursday in Communication 9A. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event, and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

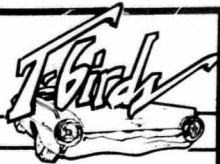
## Puzzle answers

LAMB	SHAM	AWISH
ABOU	COLA	CAMEO
COLD	ROAD	CRIME
EVE	REPRESENTED	
RESCUES	OSSA	
POKED	SOBS	TIME
ERIS	HONOR	OVAL
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LOO	CLEW	SIS
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**Slippery sack**

Linebacker Scott Boelte attempts to slow down quarterback Kurt Naus during the

SIU-C spring football scrimmage held at McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

Staff Photo by Bill West

**St. Louis U. postpones men netters**

By Wendell Young  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team, which was scheduled to play St. Louis University at 2 p.m. Saturday, was idle as the Billikens didn't make it to Carbondale because of a schedule overflow, according to SIU-C coach Dick LeFevre. LeFevre said the Salukis expect to reschedule the match, and he added that the most convenient time for both teams to square off would be this Thursday or Thursday of next week because both teams have a busy schedule with only those days open.

Despite not getting a confirmation from the Billikens coach, LeFevre said he is confident that the match will be played.

**Cards sailing longballs sink Pirates' ship**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jack Clark smashed a two-run homer, Jim Lindeman had a solo shot and Willie McGee added a three-run triple Monday to power the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Clark and Lindeman homers came in a four-run sixth that erased a 1-0 Pittsburgh lead and ended a pitching duel between winning starter Danny Cox, 2-0, and loser Doug Drabek, 0-1.

Rick Horton gave up one run over the final three innings to earn his first save.

Drabek took a two-hit shutout into the sixth, but Tom Herr ended it with an RBI double. Clark followed with his second homer of the year and Lindeman hit his third home run one out later for a 4-1 lead.

"I think he made a bad pitch," Clark said of the 0-2 fastball from Drabek he hit over the left-field wall. "That's the kind of hitter I am. I wasn't trying to hit a home run, but that's what happens."

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# Women golfers fire fourth

Koz leads Saluki comeback effort over GCAC foes

By Darren Richardson  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's golf team finished fourth in a 12-team field and first among Gateway Conference rivals with 646 strokes in the 36-hole Missouri Tiger Invitational Saturday and Sunday at the A.L. Gustin Golf Course in Columbia, Mo.

Host Missouri won the event with 617 strokes, followed by other Big Eight schools Iowa State with 633 and Kansas with 635.

Gateway Conference rival Wichita State powered to an early lead over the Salukis, holding fourth place by a one-stroke margin after Saturday's round.

"We know Wichita State is a team to be reckoned with," coach Diane Daugherty said. "They played tough both days and know they can beat us, which ought to help them during the conference tournament."

The Salukis, however, also know that they can come back, as evidenced by their play in Sunday's round. SIU-C recovered from 331 Saturday to 315 Sunday, the lowest team total the Salukis posted for the spring season. Wichita State tallied 327 Sunday to finish 11 strokes higher than the Salukis.

"It's really encouraging to watch us come back like that," Daugherty said. "We've been calling Lisa Johnson 'the comeback kid' because in her last three tournaments she's shot so much better the second round than the first."

The freshman Johnson's seven stroke turnaround from 86 to 79 was good enough to card her second 70s round in as many weeks. Freshman Julie Shumaker tied for 16th in the individual standings with 84 and 78 for a 162 total.

Vicki Higerson and Pat Putman fired pairs of 84s and 85s respectively, but Daugherty expects improvement in the Gateway

Tournament.

"I think Vicki and Pat will rise to the occasion for the championship," she said. "They both had very rough back nines in Columbia that caused their actual scores to be higher than the way they played."

But the limelight among Saluki golfers belonged to junior Tina Kozlowski, who missed winning medalist honors by three strokes and finished third for the second straight week. Kozlowski posted 73 and 74 for 152, edged out by Kansas' Sue Pekar's 150 and Missouri's Barb Blanchar's 151.

"Tina has been playing super for us," Daugherty said. "She just seems to keep getting better and better, and to see her playing this way as we get ready for this big tournament is great."

The Salukis defend their Gateway Conference title April 24-25 in Wichita, Kan.

# Men golfers tie for fourth in BU tourney

By Darren Richardson  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's golf team battled to a tie for fourth with Western Illinois in the Bradley Invitational held Saturday and Sunday at the par-72 Lick Creek Golf Course in Pekin.

Both teams carded 56-hole totals of 970 strokes.

Illinois State captured tournament honors with 930, 23 strokes better than second-place Iowa State and 33 better than third-place finisher Iowa.

Saluki senior Jay Sala placed 10th among individual scorers with 77, 80 and 80 for a 237 total, 10 strokes off the pace of medalist Dave Murphy of Illinois State.

Junior Jeff Mullican fired 78-83-82 to finish second among Salukis with 243, followed by freshman Mike Cowen who posted 83-84-80 for 247 in his first A team competition of the spring. Senior Mike Tucker recorded 87-79-82 for 248 and junior Bobby Pavelonis stroked his way to 83-83-86 for 252.

Saluki coach Lew Hartzog expressed mixed feelings about his team's play this weekend.

"We played better than last week," he said, "but I'm still not satisfied with their overall performances. Lick Creek is a tough golf course, and the weather conditions were wet and windy, but I've seen them play better and I'm still waiting for them to reach that level."

The Saluki linksters will vie for the title in Millikin University's (Peoria) 21-team Big Blue Classic Thursday and Friday at the Rail in Springfield.

Hartzog said the roster for the meet will be the same as last weekend's with one exception. "I'm going to take (freshman) Mark Maslowski this time instead of Mike Tucker. He's been hitting well and I hope he can continue in the tournament."

Illinois State is the defending champion of the event and will attempt to record back-to-back victories.

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## Battling fat? Jump on this band's wagon

Is anybody else out there sick of looking sick?

Do you, too, hate those people who say, "Ooh, I need to cut back to 5,000 calories so I can squeeze into my size 7 bikini."

Are you thoughtfully preparing for summer shorts, dreaming of the opposite sex drooling — but your only exercise comes on weekend nights curling 12-ounce cans?



From the Press Box  
Anita J. Stoner

For me, picking up dictionaries just ain't cuttin' it.

Wheeling the chair from the desk to the computer just ain't gonna help.

Looking at the Rec Center as I drive by just don't improve matters, either.

I look like I'm emulating those TV beer commercial fellas. I don't have a jawline — just a chin full of jawbreakers. I've been sitting so long, even when I'm walking people think I'm sitting.

So I wrote this song for all of us who are squeezing into last year's outfits:

"30 Ways to Beat Spring Weigh-in" to the tune of Paul Simon's "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover."

Just move to the North Pole, Joel. Stay away from blueberry jam, Sam. Feed the scraps to the cat, Nat. And set your fat free.

Hop on the bike, Mike. Rent Jane Fonda, Rhonda. Get trim and slim, Jim. And set your fat free.

Don't take the bus, Gus. Change that recipe, Lee. Forget the spudleys, Dudley. And set your fat free.

Jog when it's windy, Cindy. From the fridge leave, Steve. Sugar's too bad, Tad. And set your fat free.

Avoid smorgasboardin', Gordon. Climb up that hill, Bill. Stay away from the starchies, Darci. And set your fat free.

Throw out the taffy, Cathy. Don't drink the wave, Dave. Give that exercise hell, Michele. And set your fat free.

No candy cherries, Gary. A little more hubba, Bubba. Send the chocolates away, Jay. And set your fat free.

Pass on the alcohol-a, Paula. Skip the pizza, Lisa. Don't bake that cake, Jake. And set your fat free.

Nc pie from mom, Tom. Race round the block, Jacque. Shadow-box that professor, Vanessa. And set your fat free.

(fade out, repeating chorus)  
Gotta go, cause someone's shouting about happy hour. As I jog there, I'll leave you with one last bit of advice — count your situps with tens, friends, to set your fat free.



Staff Photo by James Guigg

Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer wipes dust from her eye during a windy weekend winning effort by SIU-C for

three of four games. Gateway play continues today against conference favorite Eastern Illinois at 2:30 at the IAW Fields.

## Gateway softball continues

### Salukis hit home plate vs. Panthers

By Wally Foreman  
Staff Writer

The women's softball team, 15-12 overall and 6-2 in the Gateway, will play one of the conference favorites when it faces Eastern Illinois in a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m. today at the IAW Fields.

"Eastern Illinois is a very strong team and will be real tough to beat," Saluki coach

Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

The Panthers, 11-12-1 overall and 5-3 in the conference, started off with a 5-0 record in the Gateway Conference and then lost 3-1 to Indiana State last Friday and dropped both games of a doubleheader to Illinois State 4-0, 2-0 Saturday.

Against the same opponents this past weekend, the Salukis split a doubleheader with Illinois State 2-0, 0-5 and won both games against the Sycamores 3-2, 5-1.

As a team the Salukis have a .264 batting average compared to the Panthers

.228 team batting average.

Cindy Espeland leads the Salukis with a .342 batting average followed by Shelly Gibbs, .337, Susan Wissmiller, .325, and Jenny Shypryt, .319.

In the pitching department, Lisa Peterson collected 3 wins this past weekend to raise her record to 11-6 to go along with a 1.50 ERA.

The star pitcher for the Panthers is Zam Mogill, 9-7 and a 1.22 ERA. Mogill has completed 15 of the 17 games she has started and has pitched five shutouts.



(As of April 13)

TEAM	ALL	GCAC
SIU	15-12	6-2
Illinois St.	22-8	3-1
Wichita St.	14-21	7-3
Bradley	13-16	4-2
EIU	11-12	5-3
SMSU	19-12	6-4
Indiana St.	13-17	1-3
UNI	14-14	1-7
Drake	8-16	0-8

## Salukis re-deal Aces in doubleheader

### Abe's stage set for baseballers vs. Evansville

By M. J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

The baseball Salukis, who are tied for the Missouri Valley Conference lead with Bradley and Wichita State at 5-3, will return to Abe Martin Field today and attempt to again sweep the Evansville Aces.

SIU-C, 23-9 overall, took a doubleheader from Evansville April 7, 3-1 and 6-5. Today's twinbill begins at 1:30 p.m.

The 21-17 Aces, after having lost six games in a row, took four consecutive games from St. Louis University this weekend and qualified for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament with the wins over the Billikens.

Evansville, an NCAA Division I team, holds 1-1



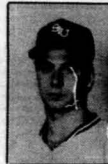
Hillemann



Verschoore



Locke



Limperis

season records with both Indians and Purdue. The Aces are 2-0 over Vanderbilt and 1-3 against Northwestern.

The Salukis boast a 3-0 season record over Big Ten member Wisconsin and a 3-1 record over MVC foe Creighton.

Leading hitters for SIU-C include All-America candidate Steve Finley, third baseman Chuck Locke, outfielders Chuck Verschoore and Charlie Hillemann and first baseman Jim Limperis.

Each of these players has driven in at least one game-

winning RBI and has batted over .300 so far this season.

The Aces are not without offensive power, though. Right fielder Lester Zitkus is one of Evansville's top hitters with a .360 average, 26 RBI and a team-leading 10 doubles.

Rob Maurer is right behind Zitkus, hitting .330 with 25 RBI. The Aces' homerun hitter is Ed Kothera, who hit five round-trippers in the four-game series against St. Louis. Kothera has hit 15 homers in 38 games.

Following the Evansville game, the Salukis go west for a



(As of April 13)

TEAM	MVC	ALL
Bradley	5-3	27-10
SIU	5-3	23-0
Wichita St.	5-3	32-13
Indiana St.	4-4	27-8
Creighton	3-5	21-11
Illinois St.	2-8	20-11

single game Wednesday against the Billikens. SIU-C returns to the home field this weekend for twin doubleheaders against MVC opponent Wichita State and a single game Monday against Louisville.