

4-25-1988

## The Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 25, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 141, 20 Pages

## Committee petitions to name overpass

By Antoinette Hayes  
Staff Writer

About 2,000 signatures were collected during a two-day encampment to get the new east campus pedestrian overpass named for a former University student who was raped and murdered on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The Ho Chi Minh trail is a path that runs under the new overpass where Susan Schumake's body was found in 1981. She had been raped and murdered.

Jackie Martinez, a member of the Rape Action Committee, said RAC members will continue to collect names. The group has not set a goal for the amount of signatures.

To get the overpass named probably will take about six months, Martinez said.

Luane Schroeder, acting director of the Physical Plant, said the petitions will have to be submitted to numerous University officials and groups before any naming of the overpass is considered.

Martinez said she was pleased with the amount of people who participated in the encampment. She said about 500 people sat in at the encampment to listen to discussions and poems of rape victims.



Photo by J. W. Sternick

### Spring cleaning

Laura Connolly, senior in computer science and member of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society, helps out during the Carbondale Clean and Green Spring Clean Up Day Saturday morning. See story page 12.

## AIDS victim's input sought by task force

By Richard Goldstein  
Student Writer

Members of the SIU-C Task Force on AIDS want to include an AIDS victim on the committee, in order to get firsthand input on the problems people with AIDS face.

Cathy Devera, coordinator of sexuality at the Wellness Center and staff coordinator for the task force, said, "Since the committee is going to be setting guidelines and policies for these people (with AIDS), I think there should be one of them on the committee."

The task force consists of a broad base of University representatives, including faculty, students and University Health Service staff. The task force held its first meeting Friday morning to discuss University AIDS issues.

Ron W. Flowers, 38, of Scott City, Mo., was diagnosed with AIDS in May 1986. Devera proposed that Flowers serve on the committee. The committee will discuss the proposal at its next meeting, which hasn't been set.

Flowers agreed with Devera's assessment that it's important for victims of AIDS

to serve on AIDS committees.

"Many times when somebody organizes an AIDS taskforce, there's nobody (on it) with AIDS," he said.

Flowers said education, rather than mandatory testing, is now the most pressing concern for the AIDS crisis.

### Premarital AIDS testing questioned

—Page 6

The educational efforts in Missouri and Illinois have been inadequate, he said. If people were more informed about AIDS they would recognize themselves as members of risk groups and be more likely to get tested voluntarily, Flowers added.

Illinois recently has passed a series of laws concerning AIDS testing. The most prominent one requires people obtaining a marriage license to be tested.

Sam McVay, director of the Health Service, said that along

See AIDS, Page 6

## BASA to meet with Guyon

By Antoinette Hayes  
Staff Writer

Members of the Black American Studies Association will meet today with President John C. Guyon to discuss BASA proposals to revamp the Black American Studies Program.

Members of BASA and concerned students have made several attempts to get Guyon's support of the proposals. The group has held two protest rallies and met with Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, to discuss its proposals.

The three proposals BASA has set are:

- Restoring the number of full-time faculty members in the BASA program to three;
- Providing autonomy for

the BAS program by separating it from the School of Social Work;

—Reinstating BAS 100, Introduction to Black American Studies, and BAS 135, The Third World African Model, as part of the general education curriculum.

Luke Tripp, professor in the School of Social Work and BAS coordinator, said Stephanie Collins, secretary for BASA, arranged the meeting with Guyon. He said the meeting will be closed and only a few members from BASA will attend.

Tripp was hesitant to speculate on what Guyon may do about the proposals, but he was hopeful.

"I hope he will assume a leadership role for reinstating the classes by making a

commitment to support the proposals and declaring publicly that support," Tripp said. He added the proposals are in the best interest of the University and the student body.

Tripp said he also would like to see Guyon support blacks on all levels at the University.

Collins said BASA would like to see their proposals met by the beginning of the fall semester.

Gus Bode



Gus says the BASA is getting tired of B.S.

## Official: Education needs a tax increase

By Dana DeBeaumont  
Staff Writer

"Send more money!" This familiar cry from college students to their parents is being echoed by education officials to state legislators.

Ted Sanders, superintendent of education, said at a mass media conference Friday in Du Quoin that he is asking the Legislature for money just like his three children in college ask him for money.

"It's not frivolous things that we are writing and asking for," Sanders said. "It's the very basic essentials."

Mandatory auto insurance could raise rates

—Page 7

Gas tax increase needed

—Page 13

About 50 percent of schools will be able to turn to their communities to pay for education, but unless legislators approve a tax increase for education "others (schools) are going to hurt and they're going to

See INCREASE, Page 7

### This Morning

Report: 'Star Wars' first attempt will fail

—Page 17

Baseball team splits with Creighton

—Sports 20

Chance of rain, 60s.

## Disabled people need survival skills

By Phyllis Coon  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles on job opportunities for the disabled.

Filing out a job application or knowing the proper attire for work are second nature to most people.

But many disabled people are not taught the basic skills needed to survive in the work

place, an assistant professor in the University's Rehabilitation Institute said.

Disabled people often are placed in work-training programs that adequately train them to perform specific tasks, but don't prepare them for the work environment, Cheryl Hanley-Maxwell, head of the Rehabilitation Institute's transition specialists program, said.

"But we are changing that,"

Hanley-Maxwell said.

Since August 1987, the University has been training students to help disabled people make the transition from school to the work place and to the community, she said.

The curriculum known as the Interdisciplinary Program for Training Transition Specialists is a master's degree program offered by the Rehabilitation Institute.

Although the program does not aid disabled people who have graduated from a college or university, Hanley-Maxwell said, "We have hopes of expanding in that direction."

Many people do not understand how critical the transition time is for disabled people, Hanley-Maxwell said.

The years from ages 16 to 25 are called the transition years

See JOBS, Page 5



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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Israelis lift curfews, ease checks in occupied lands

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel lifted curfews Sunday throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and eased travel restrictions, allowing thousands of Palestinians to travel to their jobs. The maneuvering by Israeli authorities to gain an upper hand over the 4-month-old Arab uprising spread to Arab East Jerusalem, where the army ordered 25 shopkeepers to remain open all day or face punishment. In the West Bank and Gaza, the army often has ordered merchants at gunpoint to open and punished those who did not by welding shut shop doors. But force has not been used previously against Jerusalem shopkeepers.

## Iranian speedboat attacks Saudi-owned ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — An Iranian speedboat attacked a Saudi-owned tanker in the Persian Gulf Sunday, just a day after President Reagan warned Iran to stop attacking neutral shipping or face retaliation. There was no indication that any immediate U.S. retaliation for the attack was being planned. Shipping sources said one of six marauding Iranian speedboats fired rocket-propelled grenades and machine gun bullets into the Liberian-registered ship, owned by the Bakri Navigation Co., of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

## Pro-Iranians threaten to kill U.S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A pro-Iranian clandestine group Sunday threatened to kill the two U.S. hostages it holds in retaliation for what it called "increasing American aggressions" in the Persian Gulf. The Revolutionary Justice Organization said in a statement that any new aggression under any pretext regardless of justifications will lead to executing the spy Edward Tracy first and (Joseph) Cicippio second.

## Nicaragua to protest U.S. aid sent to Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's Ambassador to the United States, Carlos Tunnermann, said Sunday he will lodge a formal protest with the State Department for U.S. aid sent to the Contra rebels. Tunnermann said he would also present President Daniel Ortega's proposal that the United States renew direct talks with Nicaragua to discuss security problems. A series of talks between U.S. and Sandinista officials were broken off in January 1985.

## Official: Faulty construction caused collapse

BURNABY, British Columbia (UPI) — A union official charged Sunday that construction problems, including "a total lack of safety procedures," had occurred at a supermarket whose rooftop parking lot collapsed during the grand opening. The collapse Saturday sent 22 vehicles plunging 50 feet into the produce section of the new supermarket. Seventeen people were injured, one critically.

## U.S. considers sending Coast Guard to Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and the head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Sunday they are reconsidering a plan to send Coast Guard vessels to the Persian Gulf to work patrol duty. Carlucci, on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the plan is under consideration because the Coast Guard vessels have a better patrol capability that would free our larger ships for other missions.

## Human rights group criticizes U.S., Noriega

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The human rights group Americas Watch Sunday accused Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega of widespread human rights violations, and criticized U.S. policy toward the Central America country as "uneven and contradictory." The report also said the Reagan Administration's policy of trying to force Noriega from office will fuel suspicions that Washington has ulterior motives, such as a desire to abrogate the Panama Canal Treaties or to install a government which it can manipulate.

## Jackson, Dukakis campaign in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jesse Jackson lashed out against "scab" labor and Michael Dukakis sharpened an attack on President Reagan during a Trumanesque train tour Sunday as the Democratic presidential candidates began the last push of their Pennsylvania campaigns. With 178 national convention delegates at stake in the Keystone State's primary Tuesday, Jackson pushed his familiar message of hope for the economically disadvantaged to a boisterous crowd of about 1,000 people in Lock Haven.

### Daily Egyptian

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# Candidate visits campus, talks with students

## Four people vying for vice president of academic affairs

By Susan Curtis  
And John Mohler  
Staff Writers

Maintaining open communication between students, faculty members and administration is the role of the academic vice president, John Gruber, a candidate for the University's vice president for academic affairs and research, said.

"You have to understand how a university runs. If you think it runs from the top down, you're mistaken," Gruber said.

Gruber, one of four candidates for the post, is a professor of physics and chemistry and former vice president for academic affairs at San Jose State University. He met with University students, faculty and staff Friday.

Gruber said he meets with students for breakfast once a week at San Jose State University and works closely with the student government. This is a good way to get feedback about student concerns, he said.

GRUBER SAID he also held periodic brown bag lunches with deans and department chairs.

Gruber supported a peer academic support program at San Jose State. In these groups, students are paid, with money from academic affairs funds, to advise other students, he said.

Evaluations of instructors are important to students, Gruber said. San Jose State requires evaluations of all instructors and publication of the results. This allows students to see whether instructors are good teachers, he said.

Good relations between faculty and administration are important too, Gruber said.

GRUBER SAID he is "concerned about the gulf between faculty and senior administration." He said "eyeball to eyeball communication" is important in determining university strategy and policy making.

In a situation where several tenured faculty members were fired, Gruber said he was able to help place all of them in positions at other universities without any grievances or lawsuits.

A similar situation occurred at the University during the 1970s, when 103 faculty members were fired, resulting in several faculty grievances.

Gruber would not take a stance on collective bargaining but said, "I can work with unions if unions come in."

"I'VE DEALT with unions and I've been a member of a union and I've been a president of a union," Gruber said. He said he has negotiated contracts with four different unions.

If a tax increase is not passed and some programs have to be cut, Gruber said he would involve faculty and students in evaluations of existing programs.

Some programs could be



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

John B. Gruber, professor at San Jose State University, meets with Kathy Cupel, secretary for academic affairs and research, and others

at a forum in Quigley Hall. Gruber is a candidate for vice president for academic affairs and research.

sponsored by outside sources, Gruber said. As an example, he said the religious studies program at San Jose State University is sponsored by churches.

Gruber said if he gets the position at the University he would emphasize research. He is active in research and consults with the U.S. Department of Defense and several firms in California's Silicon Valley.

"GROWTH, DEVELOP-

MENT and research are needed" at a university, he said.

The economic growth of Southern Illinois needs to be studied and supported to improve the financial situation of the University, Gruber said.

Gruber said he sees the University as a step up in his career because it has good doctorate, international and military programs and a "strong, sound faculty base."

Gruber holds a bachelor's degree from Haverford

College and a doctorate from the University of California-Berkeley.

HE WAS assistant and associate dean of the graduate school at Washington State University-Pullman; dean of the College of Science and Mathematics at North Dakota State University-Fargo; vice president for academic affairs at Portland State University; and vice president of the University Foundation at San Jose State University.

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# Students assisted by Early Warning

THE TRANSITION FROM high school to college can be extremely trying for some students. Even so, it doesn't have to get the best of them.

SIU-C's Early Warning System, initiated in the fall 1986 semester at the urging of former Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, offers guidance to students, predominantly freshman, who are experiencing difficulties adjusting to college life.

Early Warning facilitators identify problems, both academic and non-academic, by clues that serve as possible warning signs. Facilitators then contact the problem students and they work together to correct the situation.

THE ASSISTANT TO the vice-president of student affairs, Jean Paratore, believes the program to be an effective way of helping students through problems ranging from something as simple as a failure to pre-register to such dilemmas as dramatic behavior changes. But as she astutely pointed out, Early Warning's purpose isn't to solve the students' problems for them but to send them to the proper individual or agency within the University that can help.

There are about 45 acting facilitators and one graduate assistant working in the Early Warning program. The facilitators contact students with problems, sometimes subtle ones referred by students' academic advisors and sometimes as obvious as a 0.0 grade point average.

AMAZINGLY, MORE THAN 400 students had this goose-egg GPA last fall. Many had dropped out of school without withdrawing, but others were just that overwhelmed by the pressures of college life. Early Warning helped them handle those pressures.

SIU-C is fortunate to have such a program in operation. Not too many schools with an enrollment the size of SIU-C can say the same. Students are almost unanimous in their positive attitudes toward Early Warning. Even students contacted who feel they can do without assistance generally are glad to know the University cares about them as people, not just numbers.

LIKE THE "MAGIC" program (Maximize Academic Growth in College) that provides needy freshman with a faculty or staff "mentor" through their first year, Early Warning has the students' best interests in mind. But unlike Magic, the scope of interaction between the mentor and the student isn't nearly as comprehensive. Sometimes it only takes one contact with students in the Early Warning program to correct the problem, such as informing them of a need to pre-register or smoothing out a financial aid problem.

Early Warning is a way for students to identify, confront and correct their problems — and unlike a lot of things in academia, it does what it is supposed to do.



## Letters

### DE giving Greeks cold shoulder

I would like to express some feelings of the SIU-C Greeks.

The week before last, April 11-18, was Greek week at SIU-C and the Daily Egyptian was aware of that fact well before the week began. But was there any coverage of the Greek week activities? There was one picture of a fraternity member after a mud volleyball game, but, other than that, there was no

coverage of Greek week.

Greek week is a time when the various Greek organizations at SIU-C come together and participate in activities such as Greek follies, chariot races, Greek olympics, mud volleyball, tug of war and many other events — not to mention raising over \$800 for the March of Dimes.

I wish the DE would respect SIU-C Greeks. Our system has some of the top 10

chapters in the United States, for their particular organizations. Just because our Greek system is smaller than a lot of other schools' doesn't mean we shouldn't get equal representation for what we do at and for SIU-C. We respect our school and do many things for it. We just ask that we get some respect in return. — Chad Severson, sophomore, public relations, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

### SPC is operated by students, for students

The Student Programming Council is the major entertainment and cultural programming body at SIU-C.

SPC consists of 10 committees, with an executive chairperson, and produces more than 800 events annually. It is run by students and is designed to serve students. Every event is planned and executed by the committee chairpersons with help from their committees. These committees are open to all students.

One of these committees is

the Springfest committee, which has gone to great lengths and has invested a lot of time and money to promote a safe and sober Springfest.

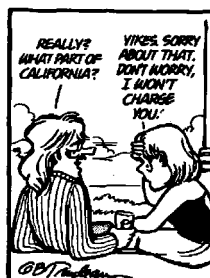
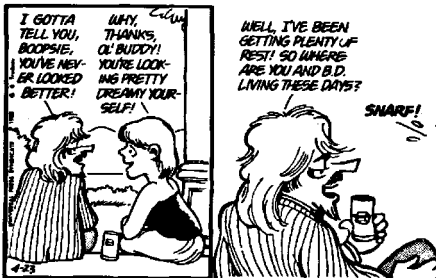
The committee plans all year to organize Springfest and is not using "fascist tactics" to control Springfest, but rather common sense to protect its interest and reputation.

SPC is the organization that has taken the time and money to present this free event to the SIU-C community. It did not have to, but felt that the students would enjoy such a

program. It is only logical that SPC should have the last say in how it is promoted and run.

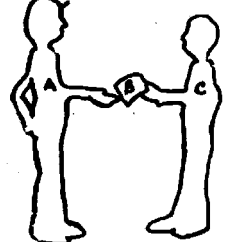
Unfortunately, everyone who wants to participate in the event cannot, because of time and space restrictions. But if you really want to make a difference in how SPC runs Springfest, I suggest you join the special events committee. SPC is very open and flexible to students' needs — after all, it is run by students. — Suzanne Sias, junior, university studies

## Doonesbury



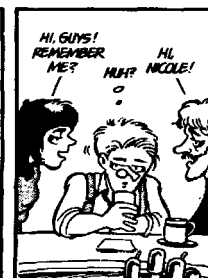
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

How to Submit a Letter to the Editor:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Editorial Policies

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.

# JOBs, from Page 1

because disabled people are finishing their schooling and entering the work place and the adult community, Hanley-Maxwell said.

"THIS TIME is critical to a disabled person because all the planning and execution of services have to be there," Hanley-Maxwell said. "If a person needs transportation or housing, it has to be there."

But research shows some support services that serve the disabled are too crowded or unreliable, Hanley-Maxwell said. The transition program is teaching disabled people survival skills so they do not have to rely totally on support services.

"While a lot of time is spent mastering basic skills like how to fill out a job application, we are finding the basic survival skills are not enough," Hanley-Maxwell said.

FIVE YEARS after being placed in the work force, 25 to 50 percent of disabled people are underemployed or unemployed, she said.

Those who do find work often become disillusioned because employers fail to tap their full potential.

*"This time is critical to a disabled person because all the planning and execution of services have to be there."*

—Cheryl Hanley-Maxwell

"A lot of people become frustrated with the work," Hanley-Maxwell said. "They find they are still performing basically non-essential tasks such as moving papers from one room to another."

"They haven't tapped into the wealth of production these people can provide," Hanley-Maxwell added. "There is a labor shortage predicted for the year 2000 and at that time the need will have to be filled by disabled people."

THE TRANSITION program is funded by a \$345,000 three-year grant from the federal government. It is offered to students pursuing degrees in vocational education, special education or rehabilitation.

Eight people currently are enrolled in the program. The students are sent out in teams to act as job coaches for disabled people.

Sarada Clark is a member of one of the program's three teams.

Clark is on educational leave from the division of vocational rehabilitation at the Department of Health and Social Services in Tacoma, Wash. Clark has degrees in occupational education and social service.

"I KIND OF backed into my education after I had my children," Clark said. She has 13 children and nine grandchildren whom she said made it tough on her decision to leave.

The 18 months the program takes is a long time to be away, she said, but the people she can help in Washington "deserve the effort," she said.

"The people on the teams are all unique," Clark said. "I've learned from every single one of them. I don't regret my decision to leave my home."

## Programs benefit disabled, employers

By Phyllis Coon  
Staff Writer

The Department of Rehabilitation Services offers three state programs that benefit employers who hire disabled people.

Through the programs, disabled people are given the chance to prove they can successfully perform a job, Mark Sturgell, a DORS director, said.

"Once companies try them, they say, 'This is nothing. We should've been using them all along,'" Sturgell said. "Employers realize they've hired a good employee who just happens to have a disability."

DORS offers the Targeted Job Tax Credit Program, he said.

"Target has the financial incentive of up to \$2,400 off an employer's federal tax return," Sturgell said. "All of the programs are popular, but this one is growing faster than the others."

On The Job is a training program in which employers can retrain disabled people. The people either were disabled recently or already were disabled and needed training for a new work skill, Sturgell said.

The employer negotiates the percentage of the employee's wages that DORS

will reimburse, he said.

The state also reimburses employers for on-the-job training of disabled employees.

For disabled people who don't have the stamina to work a 40-hour-week, the Supported Employment Program gives on-the-job training enabling a disabled person to improve their work skills to a level accepted by the employer, Sturgell said.

"Supported employment is the future for the employment of many disabled people," Sturgell said. "We are giving disabled people the chance to make money."

Every disabled person DORS is able to place in a job through the programs reduces the amount of money the federal government is paying to support people through public aid, he said.

"The government is paying out less each month supporting a disabled person who has a job," Sturgell said. "Think of all the money the government is not paying out. Plus they are paying taxes when they work and they are putting money back into the system. They're becoming contributors."

Hanley-Maxwell said one of the program's biggest problems is that "people can't just get up and move."

BUT CLARK said her job was the reason she decided to join the program.

"I needed to learn about jobs," Clark said. "I thought 'how can I best get my people working.'"

"I'm still moving forward

and growing," she said. "This program has really helped. It's more than the lecture and textbook. You can read and study and think you know the material, but this gives me the chance to make what I've learned work."

*The transition program is funded by a \$345,000 three-year grant from the federal government. It is offered to students pursuing degrees in vocational education, special education or rehabilitation.*

and growing," she said. "This program has really helped. It's more than the lecture and textbook. You can read and study and think you know the material, but this gives me the chance to make what I've learned work."

Disabled people helped by job coaches enrolled in the program are no longer being placed in jobs without social skills, Clark said.

"THESE PEOPLE are going to learn what a coffee break is and how to put the quarters in a pop machine," Clark said.

Clark said one of the questions potential employers of disabled people ask is if disabled people can function in the everyday work en-

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"ONE PROBLEM is that society doesn't think people with disabilities grow up. Disability support groups have started to change that," Hanley-Maxwell said. "Whether people suffer from a mental retardation or a mental illness they all physically grow up."

Programs are helping to change that and showing the community that a disabled person can be self-supporting and an active part of the work environment or the community, she said.

Tuesday: Local businesses find disabled employees can fill the bill.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Bob Demovic, freshman in nutrition, gives blood Friday afternoon in Schneider Hall to help in the emergency blood drive held in Brush Towers.

## Blood drive nets 194 pints

By Phyllis Coon  
Staff Writer

An emergency blood drive in the Brush Towers residence area netted 194 pints of blood, just six pints short of its goal.

The student-sponsored drive, held in the lobbies of Mae Smith and Schneider halls Friday, was a belated attempt to get students involved in donating blood. Leah Joy, a coordinator of the Mae Smith drive, said,

"The drive helped to replenish a dwindling Southern Illinois blood supply. Blood supplies are low because of unexpectedly high usage. Low donor turnout at the Red Cross blood drive held two weeks ago in the Student Center added to the problem.

Residents of Mae Smith Hall donated 94 pints of blood.

"We've had a lot of first-time donors," Joy said. "A lot of people are still afraid to donate. They say they're afraid of needles. But people have been great about donating."

Schneider Hall achieved a

hall goal of 100 donors. Brian Forbes, hall president, said. The Schneider drive brought in 35 first-time donors and the Mae Smith drive brought in 34 first-time donors. Twenty-three people wishing to donate were deferred.

Low blood iron was the main cause of people being deferred, Cheryl Birman, a volunteer at Schneider Hall, said.

"We were really happy with the turnout," Forbes said. "Only four or five people were signed up to donate. We were thinking it was going to be a flop."

First-time donor, Amy Drummond, a sophomore in speech communication, said she donated because the location was more convenient than that of other blood drives, that usually are held in the Student Center.

"Before I didn't want to take the time to go to the Student Center," Drummond said. "I didn't know about this drive until I walked in the door. What caught my attention this time was the emergency side."

"I always had intentions, but never donated before," Dave Weakman, a first-time donor, said. "This is a lot more convenient. You come in and donate and go right up to your room."

Weakman, a freshmen in architecture, said he donated "because of some heavy persuasion from friends."

Schneider Hall had floor representatives going door-to-door telling people when and where the drive would be held, Birman said.

"It's an emergency," Birman said. "Basically we were grabbing people by the collar and telling them, 'We need you.'"

University Park will hold an emergency blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in Trueblood Hall's Westmore Room. The University Park drive has a goal of 100 pints of blood.

To make an appointment to donate blood or to volunteer to help contact Tim Graves, Neely Hall president, at 529-2151.

## Police Blotter

Police arrested two Carbondale men on charges of burglary after responding to a report and chasing the suspects, Carbondale police said.

Cleveland McDade and Maurice Garrett, both 19, were arrested and taken to Jackson County Jail, police said.

Police chased the suspects from the burglary site at 401 E.

College St. to the 300 block of East Elm Street, reports said. SIU-C Security Police assisted in the arrest, police said.

The suspects possessed items that were identified as stolen by the victim, including a gun, a bow and a Walkman portable radio, police said.

The stolen property was valued at \$300.

## Fire Department to test hydrants

The Carbondale Fire Department will flush and test fire hydrants within the city limits starting Tuesday and will continue through May weekdays between 8:30 and 5

p.m.

Water may be discolored but will be safe for use. For details, call the Fire Department at 549-5302.

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## AIDS, from Page 1

with education and policy development, a major goal of the task force is to ensure adequate medical care for AIDS victims.

Flowers said medical care is an important issue for the task force to tackle. The problems of people who can't afford medicine or rely on social security also need to be addressed, he added.

As with any health issue, McVay said, the issue of privacy is important to the development of a University AIDS policy. But some members of the task force questioned whether the Health Service can provide that privacy.

Jamie Shaw, health advocate, said students she talks to are reluctant to go to the Health Service if they think they have a sexually transmitted disease, because of a perceived lack of privacy.

"When you come up to the front desk, it's an open space," McVay said. The Health Service is a converted dormitory, which doesn't always lend itself to clinical purposes, he said. "One of our real concerns is redesign."

## Doctors call for repeal of premarital AIDS test

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — The policy-making body of the Illinois State Medical Society Sunday passed a resolution calling for repeal of the state law requiring premarital AIDS testing.

The group's House of Delegates said the testing, required under a law that went into effect Jan. 1, has only limited value and discriminates against poor people because of its cost.

In other business Sunday, the ISMS reiterated its support for a smoking ban in public buildings and called for the federal government to stop subsidizing tobacco farmers.

Dr. Harry Springer, president of the ISMS, said while initial AIDS tests are inexpensive, they often produce incorrect results. Secondary tests are more accurate but are also more

costly, he said.

"The test was really of limited value," Springer said. "It doesn't seem to be finding too many cases, either. I think it was something like 12 out of 50,000 people tested so far."

Instead of testing, the state Legislature should be concerned with educating the public, he said.

"We can educate a whole population about the life-threatening danger that one exposure to particular body fluids might cause," said Springer.

The doctors failed to take a stand on whether a law requiring people to sign a consent form before being tested for AIDS should be repealed. A decision on the controversial law, which also went into effect Jan. 1, was referred to committee for further study.

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# Agents: Required insurance could raise rates

By Dana DeBeasumont  
and Carrie Ferguson  
Staff Writers

Illinois drivers would pay more for automobile insurance if legislators make insurance mandatory for all drivers, insurance agents say.

John Leckrone, manager of Country Companies Insurance, said if companies have to insure all drivers there would be an overall increase in insurance premiums.

"Our good driver rates will go up to cover the high risk driver," Leckrone said.

Mike Dinsmore, a State Farm agent, said it would be hard to estimate rates for drivers who currently aren't carrying insurance, so companies will tighten rating guidelines to protect themselves.

Automobile insurance probably would increase 40 percent, Dinsmore said.

"It's hard to protect the loss ratio on the type of people who have never carried insurance or people who have had a DUI (driving under the influence citation)," he said. "Insurance

*"Insurance companies are going to protect themselves and are really going to sock it to the people. The average everyday person will have to pick up the bill."*

—Mike Dinsmore

companies are going to protect themselves and are really going to sock it to the people. The average everyday person will have to pick up the bill.

"Insurance companies are not in the business of losing money," Dinsmore said. "I can see it (mandatory insurance) increasing my pay, but I'm not for it."

Southern Illinois state senators are divided over mandatory automobile insurance.

State senators Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, and William O'Daniels, D-Mt. Vernon, favor mandatory automobile insurance, while Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, and Frank Watson, R-Collinsville, do not.

dividual."

Dinsmore said drivers still would have to carry uninsured motorists' insurance.

"They'd be a fool not to," he said.

Dinsmore said he lived in Kentucky, where automobile insurance is mandatory. Many drivers bought insurance to register their vehicles then canceled the insurance, he said.

"The same thing would happen here," he predicted.

Automobile insurance is mandatory for purchasers of common parking stickers.

Marilyn Hogan, parking division manager, said people without insurance get into accidents, can't pay for the damage and the person whose vehicle was hit has to pay for the damage.

"(It (mandatory insurance) works in other states and it should have been mandatory a long time ago here," Hogan said.

## INCREASE, from Page 1

hurt bad," Sanders said

"Schools haven't done everything that I've wanted them to do, but they've done an awful lot," he said. "Schools are in a crisis. Just under 90 percent (of schools) live in the red."

If education doesn't receive more state funding communities will become spirited, Sanders explained.

Illinois is 41st of the 50 states in revenue for public schools in relation to personal income, he said.

"We can afford to pay for education," Sanders added.

Sanders said that a recent State Board of Education poll of Illinois school districts revealed:

—88 percent of school districts anticipate spending more than they receive;

—59 percent of districts are considering laying off teachers;

—54 percent will have to borrow money to pay bills;

—33 percent of the schools say they will offer less classes.

There is a concern for economic competitiveness in the global market and businesses are expecting more from students, Sanders said. Businesses aren't satisfied with today's students, he added.

The future of Illinois business is education, which is linked to whether state

legislators approve an income tax increase for education, Sanders said.

But Southern Illinois state legislators are divided on an income tax increase.

Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said he supports an income tax increase combined with an increase in corporate taxes.

Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he favors an increase in personal income taxes, but not in corporate taxes. Dunn said he wouldn't support an 80 percent income tax increase.

William O'Daniel, D-Mt. Vernon, said he is against the increase. There won't be an increase unless Senate president Philip Rock and Chicago senators change their minds and favor the increase, he said.

"I doubt if there will be an increase before June 30," O'Daniel said. The Legislature is expected to approve a budget by June 30.

Frank Watson, R-Carlyle, is undecided.

Watson said the increase probably will pass in the Senate, but fail in the House of Representatives. The increase won't pass unless Speaker of the House Michael Madigan supports it and he "doesn't know what they'll have to do to get it (Madigan's support)," Watson said.

"The senators spoke at an all-day media conference Friday in Du Quoin.

Poshard said: "An automobile is a privilege in our society and people have a responsibility. It can kill or hurt people. It's just a matter of principle to protect it."

Watson said mandatory insurance is well intended, but it would be very costly.

"I support the idea of everyone having insurance, but even if we pass the law some people won't be insured," Watson said. "It's no real protection to the in-

## Correction

Michael E. Braun was the flight instructor involved in the crash landing of a University airplane. An article in Friday's Daily Egyptian misidentified the flight instructor.

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General Sam (5:30 @ \$2.50) 7:30, 9:30  
Nightmare of Being (5:15 @ \$2.50) 8:30  
Sweet Justice (5:30 @ \$2.50) 7:30, 9:30  
Last Emperor (5:15 @ \$2.50) 8:30  
Minsky (5:45 @ \$2.50) 7:45, 9:45  
Sugar Lips 7:30  
The Legend (5:15 @ \$2.50) 8:30

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Police Academy 5(PC) 7:00  
SALUKI 549-5622  
Switching Channels(PC) 7:15, 9:15  
D.O.A.(R) 7:00, 9:00  
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FOX Eastgate 457-5685  
Return to Snowy River(PC) 5:00, 7:00, 9:30  
Billie Blue(PC) 7:00, 9:30  
Maggie Beardsfield War(R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
VARSITY 457-6100  
Barfly(R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Good Morning Vietnam(R) 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
Three Men and a Cradle(PC) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
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## Jailed pair suspected to be part of theft ring

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Two men arrested here might be part of a nationwide ring of Colombian thieves believed responsible for stealing more than \$2 million in travelers checks.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation helped Michigan City police identify Juan Montalva and Joseph Steel, ages unknown, both believed to be natives of Colombia. They were arrested Thursday after trying to cash \$100 worth of travelers checks at a local savings and loan.

A bank clerk became suspicious because the men used a Brazilian passport and a German drivers license for identification, police said.

Area financial institutions had become leary of strangers who came to cash checks in recent weeks, police said, especially with unusual identification. That apparently was how \$2,200 in travelers checks was cashed at two Michigan City banks and at a Chesterton bank March 9. Those checks were later discovered to be stolen.

Nearly \$5,000 in stolen travelers checks was found in the men's rented car, police said. Authorities also are interested in two briefcases the men had stashed in an Illinois hotel where they were staying.

Police would not say why they were interested in the briefcases.



# Eating Disorder Awareness Week to be held

By Holly J. Corrington  
Staff Writer

This week is Eating Disorder Awareness Week and campus health administrators want students to be aware that "thin is in," but so is a healthy diet.

"Most eating disorders develop out of chronic dieting, which is typical of today's college student," Beth Firestein, coordinator of Women's Services at the University's Counseling Center, said.

Firestein said as many as 3 to 7 percent of students at the University have anorexia nervosa, 10 to 20 percent have bulimia and a much higher percentage have some type of eating disorder, whether it be occasional compulsive eating or starvation diets.

**ANOREXIA NERVOSA** and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.

Anorexics fear eating and will starve themselves deliberately and willfully, while engaging in a relentless pursuit of thinness.

Bulimics eat in an uncontrollable manner, gorging themselves on massive

*Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders whose focus is food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are concerned excessively with their looks and weight.*

amounts of food and then get rid of it through vomiting or with the aid of laxatives.

**THOUGH EATING** disorders generally begin in adolescence, between the ages of 12 and 18, Firestein said they are becoming more prevalent among entering college students.

"Students who enter college might develop an eating disorder because of the increased pressure to be attractive to the opposite sex," she said.

She said that when students reach the college level and realize that they have to grow up and accept responsibility for themselves, the adoption of an eating disorder is an indirect way of coping with real stresses in the environment, such as dating and grades.

**FIRESTEIN SAID** poor

communication and loss of control in the family are other major causes of eating disorders. When anorexics or bulimics lose control in the family, they take control of the only thing that is really theirs—their bodies, Firestein said.

"Instead of facing the problem," she said, "the anorexic or bulimic thinks that everything that goes wrong is because of his or her weight."

Firestein said treatment for eating disorders is very difficult because many seek counseling only when they reach a crisis point, usually 6 months to five years into the disorder.

**BY THIS** time the disorder has become second nature, making it harder to overcome, she said.

"Not only do you treat the disorder itself, but also the

personal and family conflicts," Firestein said. "There can't be one (treatment) without the other."

Firestein said the physical and medical consequences of an eating disorder can result in death.

The following is a schedule of events for Eating Disorder Week:

—Film and discussion on Bulimia, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ohio Room, followed by "Friends and Family: How

can you help?" from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

—Eating Disorder Awareness Panel and Discussion, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

—Images of Women: The Impact of Advertising, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

—"Compulsive Overeating: Perspective on Recovery," from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room.



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## Grape eater nabbed

**MIAMI (UPI)** — A shopper who nibbled a few seedless grapes before paying for his groceries was taken from a supermarket in handcuffs and jailed on petty theft charges, police said Sunday.

Arthur Culberth, a plumber, picked up a \$1.65 bag of white seedless grapes, punctured its plastic wrapper and popped a few grapes into his mouth while shopping Saturday evening at a Winn-Dixie supermarket in Liberty City.

Roger Smith, an off-duty Miami police officer moonlighting for store security, approached

Culberth, who was with his wife and stepson, and told him to pay for the grapes right away. Culberth refused, Smith said.

"They're taking me for eating grapes," a handcuffed Culberth yelled as police whisked him away in a patrol car.

Culberth, 55, was charged with petty theft and with resisting arrest without violence because he would not go outside with the officer, Smith said.

"He was given a chance to pay for the grapes and refused," Smith said.

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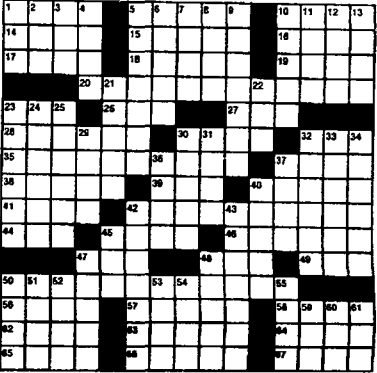
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  - Ought
  - Assist
  - Gr. letter
  - Employees' publication
  - Author Paton
  - Kitchen gadget
  - Dine
  - Street language
  - "— Death"
  - Graiti
  - Betty or Rorng
  - Part of a.m.
  - Soaks
  - Priest's gown
  - Baseball's mel
  - Superlative suffix
  - "Fall of the —" (Poe)
  - Sea eagles
  - "Kate and —"
  - Woe is me!
  - Actress Adams

# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 17

- Wanderer
  - Clamp
  - Polka —
  - Beloved ones
  - Ms Sommer
- DOWN**
- Wiper
  - Patricic org.
  - In the past
  - Cattle feed
  - Antarctica sound
  - Obillerate
  - Waterless
  - Concerning
  - Make more rigid
  - Dish of greens
  - Ended
  - Furnish
  - Time periods
  - Vessel
  - Manx e.g.
  - Garbage pail
  - Opt
  - Travelled from place to place
- Exploits
  - Marble
  - Eng. city
  - Section of a contract
  - Medieval guilds: var.
  - Consume food
  - Payment for lodging
  - Baseball family name
  - Young pig: var.
  - Part of L.O.B.
  - Williams and Rolle
  - Malt beverage
  - Jennies
  - Willow
  - Pay attention
  - Church book
  - Fixed quantity
  - Ice sheet
  - Sea lettuce
  - Speak wildly
  - "— Abner"
  - Question
  - Observe



**Briefs**

**COLLEGE OF Business and Administration** will sponsor a career workshop for international students at 6 tonight in Lawson 51.

**PARENTS ASSOCIATION** Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B.

**MOTORCYCLE RIDER** program will offer free rider courses beginning April 29, May 2 and May 16 at the Safety Center. To register, call 453-2877.

**DEPARTMENT OF Communication Disorders and Sciences** will have a public meeting on speech and hearing services at 5 today in the Speech Communication conference room in the Communications Building.

**ANALYTICAL JOURNAL** Club will meet at 4 today in Neckers 218.

**CAREER DEVELOPMENT** Center will sponsor "How To Make It Through Finals Week" at 3 today in Woody B142.

**UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT** Center will help students start to plan their future. To fill out an placement application, come to Woody B Wing, 3rd floor.

**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.

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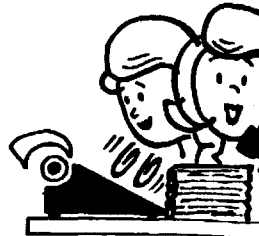
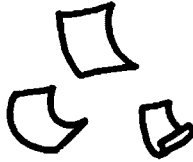
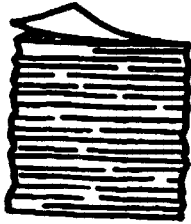
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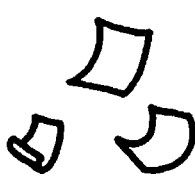


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# Low turnout for cleanup disappointing to organizers

By Curtis Winston  
Staff Writer

Organizers of the Carbondale cleanup held this weekend say they are disappointed at the low number of people who helped rid the city and campus of litter.

About 100 people were on hand Saturday to help clean up Carbondale, which was about one quarter of the number expected by the city's Clean and Green committee, Jeanne Foster, committee chairwoman, said.

"The people who were there were really enthusiastic," Foster said.

The city cleanup concentrated on areas around Oakland Cemetery on North Oakland Avenue and the vacant lot behind BG's Old Time Deli, 1620 W. Main St.

Jean Paratore, chairwoman of the campus cleanup, said she also was disappointed at the turnout to clean the plexiglass on the north pedestrian overpass spanning Route 51 on Friday afternoon.

Seventeen University staff members and students

scraped and sponged off the many advertising fliers taped to the protective shield of the overpass, Paratore said.

About one-half of the overpass was cleaned, Paratore said. "Now it's not so much of an eyesore," she added.

The Physical Plant donated scrapers, sponges and other cleaning equipment for the overpass cleanup. Three Physical Plant employees also helped with the project, Paratore said.

"Next year we'll call some of the businesses and organizations that put advertisements on the overpass and get them to send people (to the cleanup)," Paratore said.

The cleanup was held as part of Keep America Beautiful Month. The month's activities include National Litter Bag Day on Friday. About 4096 trash bags will be passed out to vehicles leaving University parking lots as part of National Litter Bag Day.

About 50 volunteers are needed to help pass out the vehicle litter bags, Brian

Lukes, project coordinator, said. About 16 volunteers have committed to the project so far, he said.

An organizational meeting for the litter bag pass-out will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 158 of the Recreation Center. For details about volunteering, call Lukes at 536-5331.

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Wed. 27th Eureka Luncheon with Carol McDermott, "Faith and action on the Campus", noon to 1 p.m. Healing the Heart, Series with "Love, Medicine & Miracles" video  
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# Joliet blast kills five, officials look for clues

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — State and federal investigators Sunday were trying to determine the cause of an explosion that flattened a grain elevator and killed five men.

Ron McCann, area director of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration's Calumet City office, said Friday's fiery blast at the Archer Daniels Midland Co. Growmark elevator in Joliet apparently was touched off by highly volatile grain dust.

McCann said OSHA officials will concentrate their probe on how the dust may have been ignited.

He said most grain silo explosions are caused by some type of procedural infraction, and said, "If we find a violation we'll proceed from there." He added that the demolished elevator had not been inspected in the last two and one-half years.

The State Fire Marshall's office was joining in the

investigation, authorities said.

Late Saturday afternoon, rescue workers discovered the bodies of three workers in an office area that had collapsed into the basement of the grain mill. The three were identified as Mike DuPuis, 23, Don Zack, 30, and Dan McLaughlin, 18.

Grace added that workers would continue their excavation of the site, specifically the basement area, "just as a precaution to make sure there's no one else down there."

The bodies of the other two men killed in the blast — Mark D. Stewart, 20, and Brent Dale Slatton, 28 — were found shortly after rescuers arrived at the scene on Friday. Slatton

There were eight men working in or around the grain elevator when back-to-back blasts rocked the facility Friday, turning its 100-foot concrete silos and a grain-drying tower into a pile of concrete rubble, twisted steel, corn and soybeans.

# First test flight appears to prove bomber problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Force announcement that the first test flight of its secret stealth nuclear bomber would take place this fall appears to confirm reports of problems with the high-tech aircraft, even though President Reagan says it's on schedule.

The Air Force said Wednesday the first flight of a prototype, designed with non-metallic materials to be virtually invisible to radar, will be held sometime this fall. No specific date was given.

Published reports several months ago said a scheduled spring test flight had been postponed until later this year because of technical problems.

Administration sources confirmed the first flight delay to United Press International and said because of technical problems Defense Secretary

Frank Carlucci had agreed to delay up to a year the date the stealth bomber, officially known as the B-2, would become operational.

The Air Force has only given "the early 1990s" as a time when the plane would have an initial operational capability of one squadron or more.

But in a Springfield, Mass., speech Thursday to the World Affairs Council of Western Massachusetts, Reagan said the B-2 is on schedule and "very shortly that plane will be in the air."

The president appears to be contradicting his friend, former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who had said the first flight was scheduled for this spring or summer.

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7-8:30 PM "BULIMIA" film and facilitated discussion... Ben Cohen and Nancy Rotter, Counseling Center.  
8:30-9:30 PM FRIENDS & FAMILY: How can you help... Ben Cohen and Nancy Rotter, Counseling Center.

Tuesday, April 26 MISSISSIPPI ROOM, STU CENTER  
7-9 PM EATING DISORDER AWARENESS PANEL and discussion... Rollie Perkins, M.D., Janice Teece, Diane Taub, Ph.D., Neville Blampied, Ph.D., Kate Zager, M.S.R.D., and Rhea McLean.

Wednesday, April 27 ILLINOIS ROOM, STU CENTER  
7:30-9:30 PM IMAGES OF WOMEN: The Impact of Advertising... Diane Taub, Ph.D., Janice Teece, and Beth Firestein, Ph.D.

Thursday, April 28 ILLINOIS ROOM, STU CENTER  
7-9 PM COMPULSIVE OVEREATING: Perspective on Recovery... Colleen Corbett, Guest speaker from St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Louis.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY... 11-2 PM... STUDENT CENTER  
Informational tables providing educational handouts and information about the week's events.

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310 E. College  
501 W. College 1, 2, 3  
503 W. College 1, 2, 3

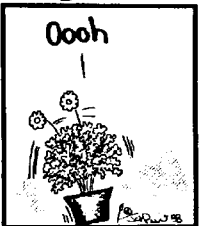
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486 S. Heater  
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# Report says software to fail on 'Star Wars' first attempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report by a Congress' research arm says "Star Wars" likely will have a "catastrophic failure" on the first try because computer software to run the missile defense cannot be produced any time soon, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The newspaper obtained a summary chapter from the latest report by the Office of Technology Assessment, the non-partisan scientific study group of Congress, on President Reagan's cherished space-based missile shield.

The 900-page report, which has not been publicly released, said in its overall conclusion that despite five years and \$12 billion in scientific research, "Many questions remain about the feasibility of meeting" the goals set for the program.

Speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci declined to comment directly on the report but accused The Post of taking selected quotes and drawing its own conclusions.

Carlucci said he has an "outside panel" looking at the program and they "told me the program is fundamentally sound."

In March 1983, Reagan unveiled what is officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative to put futuristic weapons in space to protect the United States against enemy nuclear missiles.

Under intensive study are projects to place sensors and "battle stations" in space that would detect hostile missiles shortly after launch and destroy them with space guns

*The 900-page report, which has not been publicly released, said in its overall conclusion that despite five years and \$12 billion in scientific research, "Many questions remain about the feasibility of meeting," the goals set for the program.*

firing swarms of pellets, lasers or mini-missiles.

There also would be ground-based sensors and stations and airborne systems to fire missiles or pellets to catch those warheads that got through earlier defenses and were entering the atmosphere.

Estimates of the cost of a credible U.S. defense against missiles of all kinds range from a low of \$40 billion given by proponents to \$1 trillion and beyond predicted by opponents.

But Congress has cut the administration's annual requests for "Star Wars" money by roughly 30 percent and barred elaborate tests of the space weapons needed in the initial deployments.

The OTA, which has issued previous reports critical of "Star Wars," said in the study obtained by The Post that the defense system likely would not get past its first use because computer software to operate the program cannot "be produced in the foreseeable future."

The "Star Wars" timetable that would start deployment in the mid-1990s, the OTA report also said, would require "an act of faith" in assuming that the system could indefinitely

stop a substantial portion of Soviet missiles because there is no scientific evidence to date to support the assumption

"Extrapolating from past experience ... it appears to OTA that the complexity of "Star Wars", the uncertainty ... of the requirements it must meet, and the novelty of the technology it must control would impose a significant probability of software-induced catastrophic failure in the systems first real battle," the report said.

But the report's writers also expressed skepticism that the remaining technical problems could eventually be solved and called fresh attention to a host of potential Soviet measures to counter a ballistic missile defense, which the report said had not been adequately studied by managers of the program.

# Alaska asks Soviets to open border area

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Alaska's governor formally asked the Soviet Union to establish an office in the 49th state and open the border between Alaska and Siberia during a weekend visit by the Soviet Union's chief spokesman.

Alaska business, academic, Eskimo and government leaders joined forces in unprecedented meetings over the weekend to call for an end to the Cold War border between Siberia and Alaska and for allowing tourism, trade and travel.

Soviet spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov, on a four-day trip to Alaska that included a visit to the Bering Strait border region, said he was impressed by Alaskan efforts to pry open Russia's back door.

Gerasimov, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's spokesman, predicted that persistence by Alaskans intent on opening the border would pay off. But he said that the Alaska-Siberia border would not be open like the U.S.-Canada border, and he cautioned that old-line Soviet bureaucrats presented obstacles.

"You must be persistent in your approaches," Gerasimov told the packed Alaska-Siberia symposium Saturday sponsored by the Alaska Chamber of Commerce and the governor's office.

"You see we have perestroika (restructuring of society). We are now opening up to the world," Gerasimov said. "But there are many

*Alaska business, academic, Eskimo and governmental leaders joined forces in unprecedented meetings over the weekend to call for an end to the Cold War border between Siberia and Alaska and for allowing tourism, trade and travel.*

middle level bureaucrats who prefer old ways. There are many old dogs that don't want to learn new tricks. So if you persist, if you have stamina, you will succeed."

Gov. Steve Cowper urged Gerasimov to encourage Kremlin leaders to establish a consulate in Alaska to help expand relations between the state and the Soviet Union. In messages to Gorbachev and Secretary of State George Shultz, Cowper and Alaska's Congressional delegation said, "It is our hope that such an office can be created and that through our state we can open up a new frontier in U.S.-Soviet relations."

Cowper called for "a more neighborly relationship" with Siberia. Gerasimov said Kremlin leaders were aware vaguely of Alaska's interest in developing ties.

## Puzzle answers

ADAM	MERAS	SOLE
SAGA	CREST	AVEN
PROS	MARIN	NETA
ROBERT	ROBERT	ROBERT
ACT	THE	FLAD
SUBJECT	ANET	PRIN
ROBERT	ROBERT	ROBERT
ROBERT	ROBERT	ROBERT
ASES	DIT	MOUSE
RED	MAR	ROUSES
AND	OFF	FEET
ROBERT	ROBERT	ROBERT
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## What is Rape?

**Rape is a forced (physical or psychological) intimacy that a person does not want.**

### Nationally:

- A rape occurs every 90 seconds.
- Most sexual violence occurs among people between the ages of 16-24.
- Studies have consistently revealed that college women are in far greater danger of being raped by a friend or fellow student than by a stranger.
- Rapists have been thought of as psychotic, criminals, or peculiar.
- Research on acquaintance rape shows that any man is capable of rape.
- One in eight women students have been raped.
- One in four women students have been victims of attempted rape.
- One quarter of women in college today have been the victims of rape or attempted rape, and almost 50% of them know their assailants.
- Of the male students who said they had forced sex on a woman, 100% knew the victim.
- One in three college men surveyed said they would force sex on a woman, but never rape her.

### Locally:

- (Statistics from a survey conducted in 1983 involving 850 freshmen and sophomores at SU-C)
- 13% of the students believe they had sexual relations against their will within the last 90 days.
- 71% of the women believed that they had been involved in coercive sex.
- 48% of the men believed that they had been involved in coercive sex.
- 8% of the students said they had used force to obtain sex.



Hotline 529-2124

## TENNIS, from Page 20

"The new guy has helped us a lot," Ramos said. "He's made quite a difference, it's like a 180-degree turn around. He's a good player and he's so quick."

The Salukis' win over Illinois State was the second this season. The five singles players, Jairo Aldana, Demeterco, Mickey Maule, Ramos, and Juan Martinez, each won their singles matches. ISU's James Mercer beat George Hime, 6-3, 7-4, at the No. 6 spot.

"It was nice to beat ISU," LeFevre said. "Winning the first four singles spots was very satisfying."

SIU-C's doubles teams

weren't quite so productive. Maule and Ramos lost at No. 1, and Martinez and Hime were defeated at No. 3 doubles.

"Again our doubles play was a little disappointing," LeFevre said. "The losses may have lost us a seed in the (conference) tournament, although there is always a battle for seeds."

LeFevre said that Maule, who is undefeated in Missouri Valley play, is almost certain to get the top seed at No. 3 singles.

The Salukis, 5-1 in the Missouri Valley, will compete in the conference tournament May 5-7 in Omaha, Neb.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

### Daily's Day

Leo Daily, grounds keeper at Abe Martin Field for 18 years, was honored between games of Sunday's baseball doubleheader with Creighton. Daily, who will retire at the

end of the season, received a commemorative plaque and several gifts, including a trip to Colorado, a lifetime season pass, a lawn chair and a cooler.

## Record 6 wide receivers chosen in first round of NFL player draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL emphasized speed in its college draft Sunday, snubbing quarterbacks while loading up on wide receivers, running backs, cornerbacks and linebackers.

A record six wide receivers were taken in the first round. Another draft record was set when no quarterback was chosen until the 68th pick when the Phoenix Cardinals selected punter-quarterback Tom Tupa of Ohio State. That marks the longest any of the 53 NFL drafts have gone without a quarterback being selected. Even a kicker was picked before a passer.

The first pure quarterback chosen was Chris Chandler of Washington — by Indianapolis on the 76th pick.

Four of the first five picks were on defense. Aundray Bruce, a linebacker from Auburn, was the first pick of the draft and signed a five-year, \$4.1 million contract early this month with the

Atlanta Falcons.

The Falcons had the NFL's worst defense and worst record. When asked what position Bruce will play, Falcons President Rankin Smith Jr. said: "He can play anywhere he wants in our defense."

Kansas City followed by picking Nebraska defensive end Neil Smith, and the Lions chose Miami safety Benny Blades third. After Tampa Bay took Gruber, Cincinnati selected Dixon fifth.

Five running backs went in the first round. Through two rounds, the number of wide receivers, running backs, linebackers and cornerbacks hit nine each. The draft was considered richest in wide receivers.

"It's become a speed game," said Cincinnati defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau, whose team selected Oklahoma cornerback Rickey Dixon with the fifth pick. "If you can't match speed with

speed, you're always trying to cover something up somewhere. I don't think you can play in the NFL today without a lot of good cornerbacks."

The first wide receiver taken was Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown of Notre Dame, selected on the sixth pick by the Los Angeles Raiders. Green Bay followed by choosing South Carolina receiver Sterling Sharpe.

By the end of the 27-pick first round, receivers Michael Irvin, Anthony Miller, Aaron Cox and Wendell Davis were selected. The previous record for wide receivers in the first round was five in 1973.

The Cowboys picked Irvin of Miami 11th; Miller of Tennessee went to San Diego 15th; Cox of Arizona State was taken by the Rams 20th; and Chicago closed the round by taking Davis of Louisiana State.

No running backs were taken until the Rams tabbed Gaston Green of UCLA with the 14th pick.

## Baltimore loses 18th game, city to welcome team home

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Fans of the winless Baltimore Orioles plan to welcome home their star-crossed heroes after a two-week nightmarish road trip.

Hundreds of calls and letters are pouring into the team's offices and tickets are selling like crazy for the May 2 return to Memorial Stadium, where fans want to start the season over.

The Orioles lost 3-1 in Kansas City Sunday, extending to 16 their major-league record for consecutive losses to start a season. Baltimore is already 14 games out of first place.

Manager Frank Robinson received a bouquet before Saturday's game.

"It's from a fan," he said. "It's the card said, 'End this

thing,' or something like that."

The Orioles are two losses from tying the American League record for consecutive losses in a season, shared by the 1906 Boston Red Sox and the 1916 and 1943 Philadelphia Athletics. The modern major-league record of 23 consecutive losses was set by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies.

But in Baltimore, who's counting?

Ticket sales for the next home game, against Texas, are nearly as brisk as they were for Opening Day. So far, 15,000 tickets have been sold, ticket manager Roy Sommerhoff said. He said the goal is a sellout of the 54,017-seat stadium.

There also will be prizes awarded during the game — a year's supply of beer and hot dogs.

## Bulls win 50th game

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls head into the postseason having reached 50 victories for the fifth time in franchise history and with Michael Jordan claiming his second consecutive NBA scoring title.

Chicago defeated the Boston Celtics 115-108 on Sunday to clinch the third seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs, with Jordan contributing a game-high 46 points.

Chicago, 50-32, will open Thursday night against visiting Cleveland. The Bulls finished tied with the Atlanta Hawks, but took the third seed.

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**DEEP PAN PIZZA**

## TRACK, from Page 20

of Brenda Beatty, Deon Jackson, Leslie Morr and Felecia Veal finished second in 48.12.

In the 4 X 200 relay, the Salukis finished fourth, but were disqualified. The team of Beatty, Jackson, Dora Kyriacou and Veal was penalized for passing out of the exchange zone.

The 4 X 400 relay of Rosanne Vincent, Danielle Sciano, Veal and Angie Nunn ran a 3:55.47 to finish fifth. The 4 X 800 relay team of Danielle Sciano, Michelle Sciano, Lisa Judisck and Vincent placed seventh in 9:28.29.

Six women athletes placed in the top seven in their individual events. Kyriacou, who aggravated an old hip injury, finished fourth in the 400 in 56.28, DeNoon said. Judisck ran to a fifth-place

finish in the 5,000-meter run with a personal-best outdoor time of 17:15.55. Vincent placed fifth in the 800 in 2:14.22.

"We ran her too hard in too many races," DeNoon said.

The surprise finish for the Salukis was Jane Schumacher in the 1,500-meter run, DeNoon said. She ran a 4:46.51 to place fifth.

Christiana Philippou jumped 39 feet, 3 inches to earn seventh place in the triple jump. Cathy Brown placed seventh in the 10,000-meter run in 39:15.53.

Vivian Sinou, a former SIUC runner, finished second in the 10,000 in 36:04.96. Sinou and redshirt Kathy Raske ran as individuals not associated with the school.

Raske placed third in the 100-meter hurdles.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffatt

Shortstop Theresa Smugala has this ground victory over Northern Iowa. Smugala had two hits for the Salukis.

## PETERSON, from Page 20

batters up. Today I felt like I set them up. I felt in control."

Except for the second inning when Northern Iowa got two runs off three hits, including a Mary DeCoster RBI triple, Peterson threw deliberately and effectively.

Peterson fanned Jenny Schultz for the second time to end the second inning, then went on to retire another nine straight batters. Northern Iowa couldn't get Peterson out of her groove.

Northern Iowa's batters were swinging late against Peterson. Three of the Panthers' four hits were to the right side, as were nine putouts.

"The team is really coming together," Peterson said. "I expect us to be a contender for the conference title and the conference tournament championship."

The Salukis got their runs in the first three innings. Theresa Smugala singled in Kim Tummins, who led off the game with a walk, took second on a wild pitch and took third on a sacrifice bunt by Mary Jo Firnbach.

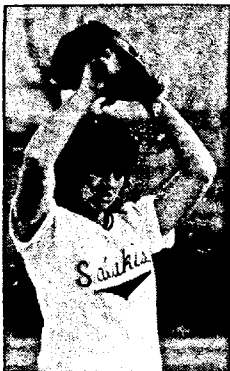
Karen Major led the second inning with the first of her three hits. She scored on Peterson's single down the first-base line. Kayle Boston, pinch-running for Peterson, scored on a fielding error by the third baseman.

Shelly Gibbs started the third with a base hit past the second baseman. She then scored on a broken play resulting from Major's blast to the left field fence.

"I'm pleased with the way we held our own," Brechtelsbauer said.

Other games:

—Traci Furlow (8-4) held Northern Iowa to three hits in the first game Saturday. Gibbs' RBI single to the left



Lisa Peterson

field fence sent home Firnbach, the tie-break rule runner, for the game-winning run in the 11th. The Salukis turned two double plays to hold Northern Iowa to just one run in regulation. After the Panthers scored one run in the sixth, the Salukis tied in the bottom half of the inning when Tummins came home on Smugala's towering double to left field that reached the fence on one bounce. Northern Iowa's tie-break runner scored in the 10th off a fielding error. The Salukis tied the score at 2-2 on Tummins' RBI double that bounced off the outstretched glove of the back-peddling center fielder.

—Against Drake on Friday, Furlow got the loss in going the distance. Drake, which scored three runs in the fourth inning, got the game-winning run when Kim Wylie's return shot bounced off Furlow's right leg and brought home Laura Zmrhal, the tie-break runner at second. The Salukis, which

tied the score in the seventh behind Kim Tummins' triple to the left field fence, left runners stranded on second and third with no outs in the 10th.

—In the second Drake game, the Salukis scored two runs in the first inning, three in the second and three in the fourth. Smugala's RBI triple and Gibbs' RBI double came in the first inning. Tummins two-RBI triple highlighted the second.

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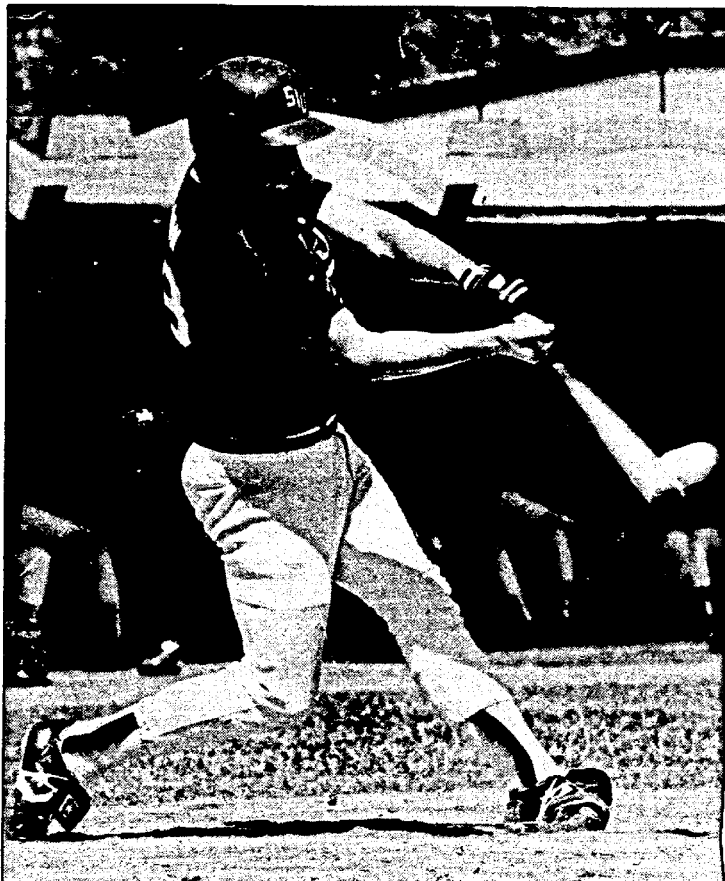
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Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Jeff Nelson, a pinch hitter for the Salukis in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with Creighton, lined out to left field in the ninth

inning of an 8-1 loss to the Blue Jays. SIU-C won the second game 8-6 to put its record at 27-16 overall and 7-5 in the Missouri Valley.

## Peterson's delivery throws Northern Iowa off balance

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Lisa Peterson is back in control and the softball team benefited twice this weekend because of her recovery.

The 22-year-old senior right-hander had Drake batters swinging and missing at her throwaway pitches to lead the Salukis to a five-inning, 8-0 victory Friday.

She continued her mastery from the mound against Northern Iowa, striking out

seven to hand the Panthers their fourth-straight loss, 4-2, on Saturday.

"We need her throwing that way," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "That helps us a lot. She threw harder and that kept them off stride."

The Salukis split with Drake, losing 4-3 in 10 innings despite a two-run rally in the seventh inning that tied the score at 3-3. But they swept Northern Iowa with a 3-2 victory in 11 innings.

SIU-C, 24-15 overall and 8-6 in the conference, has won seven of its last 10.

Peterson, 12-7, decided to take command from the pitching rubber after letting Illinois State explode for a five-run seventh inning a week ago.

"I've been too much of a hitter's pitcher," Peterson said. "I haven't felt in control. I worked things out with my catcher so we could set the

See PETERSON, Page 19

## Poor conditions, prelims slow runners at 63rd Kansas Relays

By Stephanie Wood  
Staff Writer

The Saluki track teams were slowed by poor weather at the 63rd annual Kansas Relays this weekend.

"The weather was not conducive to good performances," men's coach Bill Cornell said.

Women's coach Don DeNoon said, "The weather was the poorest of all the outdoor meets this season."

Another reason for slow times was that several athletes ran preliminary and final

beats in multiple events, the coaches said.

Erick Pegues and Kevin Steele ran two 400-meter races before the finals in the 4 X 400 relay Saturday. The relay team of John Stinson, Steele, Bret Garrett and Pegues ran its fastest time of the season, 3 minutes, 9.90 seconds, in the preliminaries. In the finals, they recorded a 3:13.18 for fifth place.

Garrett finished second in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:51.38. Pegues and Steele finished third, 47.96, and fifth,

48.40, in the 400.

Men throwers Ron Harrer and Eric Bomball competed at Illinois Friday. Harrer threw a personal-best 194 feet, 1 inch, well over the NCAA qualifying standard, to win the discus, Cornell said. Bomball placed fourth with a throw of 161.

In the shot put, Harrer finished second with a 51-212 and Bomball was fourth with 50-034.

In women's events, SIU-C placed in the top seven in three relays. The 4 X 100 relay team

See TRACK, Page 19

## Salukis chase elusive first

By Dave Miller  
Staff Writer

The baseball team didn't vault into first place but it did manage to stay within striking distance by splitting the weekend series with Creighton at Abe Martin Field.

"As it turned out, maybe we were lucky to win two," Saluki coach Itchy Jones said.

The Salukis lost Sunday's first game, 8-1, but earned a come-from-behind 9-6 victory in game two to give Jones his 650th coaching victory.

The Salukis improved to 27-16 overall and 7-5 in the Valley. SIU-C is now third in the conference and is one game out of first.

Creighton is 29-14 and 8-4 and is tied for first with Wichita State, which swept its series against Bradley.

In Sunday's second game, the Salukis took a 2-6 lead with two runs in the fifth. Creighton's ace reliever, Steve Plummer, walked Rick Damico to force in the go-ahead run. Rick Gaebe drove in the second run with an in-field hit.

Cliff McIntosh added another run in the sixth with his third home run of the season.

Shane Gooden (1-1) struck out the side in the seventh to earn the victory. In 2 2-3 scoreless innings, he held Creighton to just one hit.

Gooden replaced starter Dale Meyer in the fifth with two men on base. He left the bases loaded when third baseman Chuck Locke snared a line drive on a diving catch for the third out of the inning.

"I would like to thank Chuck Locke," Gooden said. "He saved me. That was a helluva play."

Gooden left two more runners stranded when he retired Oneri Fleita and Scott Servais, Creighton's No. 3 and 4 hitters, to end the sixth.

"We haven't had much help from the bullpen," Jones said. "Shane did a great job for us."

The Blue Jays jumped out to a 5-1 lead with four runs in the third. The Salukis answered with five runs in the bottom of the inning. The final two runs of the inning scored when Creighton third baseman Jack Dahm made a wild throw to first. It was his third error of the series.

"I thought they would have trouble (fielding) on the ground," Jones said. "In the first ballgame, we struck out too much and hit the ball in the air too much. I thought if we could keep the ball on the ground, they might make a mistake."

In the Salukis' 8-1 loss in the first game, Creighton pitcher Ivan Smith (5-3) struck out nine and gave up five hits.

Saluki starter Rich Campbell (5-2) was the losing pitcher. In 7 2-3 innings, he gave up eight runs, seven of which were earned, on 10 hits. Creighton scored two runs in both the fourth and fifth, and added four more in the eighth.

On Saturday, Dale Kisten (4-6) pitched a complete game to give the Salukis a 9-4 victory and a momentary share of first place.

The win snapped Kisten's five-game losing streak. He had last won on March 24 against St. Mary's.

After giving up a two-run homer in the first, he went on to record 12 strikeouts.

"My slider was much better than it has been the last couple weeks, which makes a big difference," Kisten said. "This whole three or four weeks where I haven't been winning, I've been one or two pitches away from winning. A lot of that has to do with concentration and a little bit of confidence."

"Maybe I lost a little bit. After losing a few games in a row, you can get a little shaky."

Locke went three for four with four RBIs and Brad Hollenkamp hit his first home run of the year.

## Men's tennis beats Illinois State again

By Jeff Grieser  
Staff Writer

Before the season even started, men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said that his team would struggle early but would gradually improve. His prediction, though correct, was an understatement.

SIU-C took care of Illinois State 6-3 on Saturday at the University Tennis Courts to improve its spring record to 17-12. The Salukis have won 10 in a row and 16 of 22 dual matches after a dismal 1-6 start.

"That's just the way it goes," LeFevre said. "It's just inevitable that our season goes like this. Our kids come back from Christmas vacation and a lot of them haven't practiced at all. Then we start

off by playing the teams that have indoor facilities and they're usually the tougher teams.

"We have to start playing ourselves into shape early on, but when we come back from our spring trip we're usually ready to roll," he said. "Our guys are doing a good job now, they're really starting to respond."

Fabiano Ramos, the Salukis' No. 4 singles player, agrees with LeFevre.

"At the beginning of the season, in the first couple of meets, we were just out of rhythm," Ramos said. He also credits the newest Saluki, Jose Demeterco, who joined the team prior to the spring trip.

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