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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hospital OKs abortion ban

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Elective abortions will no longer be performed at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, the hospital’s board of trustees decided Thursday night.

While one anti-abortionist called the decision a "moral victory," a spokeswoman for Southern Illinoisans for Choice called it "apalling." The hospital’s 12-year policy of performing abortions was re-examined after the board members were given an anti-abortion petition signed by 32 of the hospital’s 67 staff physicians, said administrator George Maroney.

The board also received a pro-choice petition signed by over 600 people, and other petitions from local churches supporting the anti-abortion stance.

While the petitions were a catalyst for re-examining the hospital’s abortion policy, they had nothing to do with the board’s decision, Maroney said. He said the board dealt with was whether performing abortions was under the proper role of a hospital.

"The board is saying that they do not see abortions as part of the role of a hospital," Maroney said. "They are not making any statement on the rightness or wrongness of abortions.

Therapeutic abortions, done when a mother’s life is in danger, will not be affected by the new policy.

Redfield Boardman, the internist who started the anti-abortion petition signed by medical staff members, said the hospital is a "moral failure" for deciding against killing young children. Boardman said he feels his petition had some influence on board members and added that he hopes the decision will help other hospitals which perform abortions to change.

"We want to spread the good news across the country," he said.

Muriel Hayward, spokesman for Southern Illinoisans for Choice which submitted the pro-choice petition, said that she is "appalled and angry" at the hospital’s decision. She said it frightens her to see Band, Page 5

Searches triggered by killing

JERUSALEM (AP) - A gunman shot and killed an Israeli police officer on the first night of the Jewish holiday of Sukkot.

The shooting took place at a bus stop in the West Bank city of Hebron.

The victim was a 34-year-old police officer who was on duty at the time of the shooting.

A police officer said the suspect was a 30-year-old man who had been arrested earlier in the week for possession of a gun.

The shooting is the latest in a series of attacks that have left at least 10 people dead in recent weeks.

The Israeli military has stepped up security measures in the West Bank following a spate of attacks by Palestinian gunmen.

Stern and Bideleks, leaders of the army barracks

Searches triggered by killing
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Newswrap
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S. African leaders send
troops into townships

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — Police in armored
trucks fired rubber bullets and tear gas into a crowd of about
25,000 blacks leaving, a funeral Sunday. One black man was killed
by a shotgun blast, township sources said. Fo the first time in
five months, the white-minority government announced it sent
army troops into black townships in southern South Africa as
police reported scattered violence around the coastal city of Port
Elizabeth.

Israel opposes troops on Lebanon border

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli officials Sunday objected to a
Lebanese proposal to station U.N. forces near the border, after
Israeli occupation troops withdrew, charging they could pose an
"obstacle" to an U.N. side Jean-Claude
Aimee will hold discussions with Israeli officials Monday on
extending the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon's
mandate beyond its April 18 expiration date, UNIFIL, spokesman
Timor Goksel said.

Iranian missiles cause explosion in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — A huge explosion believed to be an
Iranian missile rocked the Iraqi capital Sunday, blowing out
doors of houses and leaving a nearby 5-foot-deep crater. Iraqi
warplanes attacked Tehran in retaliation. Tehran residents,
contacted by telephone, reported hearing a loud explosion as the
planes flew overhead but it was not immediately clear whether it
was a bomb exploding or the planes breaking the sound barrier.

Cut in Pentagon staff recommended by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee has
recommended cutting 17,000,000 people from the Pentagon payroll
to reduce defense spending by $5.25 billion over two years, The
Washington Post reported Sunday. The Senate Armed Services
subcommittee on manpower also voted to delay for six months a
recommended 3 percent pay raise for the military, which would
take effect in July. The committee recommended delaying the
raise until January, then increasing pay to 4 percent.

Pan Am mediator says talks are encouraging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal mediator working to avert
a second strike against financially troubled Pan American World
Airways said Sunday both sides are "anxious to reach an
agreement" before a midnight deadline. Federal mediator
Walter Wallace, who has been directing the talks between flight
attendants and Pan Am since last week, said in a news
conference there has "been some encouraging results today so far,
with a lot of hard work ahead of us." Star House, a spokesman
for the Independent Union of Flight Attendants, accused the
company of pushing the talks to the limit.

Solidarity protests against price increases

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Interior Minister Ceslaw Kiszczak
Sunday attacked the outlawed underground Solidarity
movement on the eve of planned protests against price hikes and
charged it was trying to undermine the communist government.
In a speech to a Communist Party conference in the
industrial center of Konin west of Warsaw, Kiszczak said the government's
opponents were waiting to exploit any errors made by
the authorities. His remarks were reported in the official media on the
eve of a second round of price hikes scheduled for
introduced Monday that; will raise coal, gas and electricity prices
by as much as 22 percent.

Police search transit lines for terrorist bomb

TORONTO (UPI) — Police Sunday used dogs specially trained
to sniff out explosives to search miles of public transit lines after
Armenian terrorists threatened to explode a bomb in a bus or
subway station on Monday. In a letter sent to police, a group
calling itself the "Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of
Our Homeland" threatened to explode a bomb on Toronto's public transit system if Canadian authorities did not release
three Armenians arrested for an attack on the Turkish Embassy in Ottawa on March 12.

Newspaper reports military contract waste

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major military contractors use too much
time and too many workers to build weapon systems, promoting
waste, inefficiency and higher price tags for the American
taxpayer, The New York Times reported Sunday. Most
companies with military contracts take two to 10 times longer
to finish their tasks than their own engineers said they would need,
the Times said, citing industry efficiency data presented to the
Senate Budget Committee by the Pentagon.
Embassy employee released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Moslem gunmen released a kidnapped French Embassy employee, Sunday, from the second Westerner freed in as many days as Christian and Moslem militias poured each other in southern Lebanon. At least five people died in the fighting.

Danielle Perez, 34, secretary at the French Embassy in Beirut, was released dressed but unarmed Sunday afternoon, French Ambassador Fernand Wibaux said. Perez was kidnapped March 22 with her father, French Chief of Protocol Marcel Carton, 62, as they drove to work at the embassy.

Kidnappers are still holding her father and nine other Westerners, two other Frenchmen, five Americans, one Briton and one Dutchman.

The shadowy pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad (Holy War) originally claimed responsibility for the abduction of Perez, Carton, another Frenchman and two Britons, Geoffrey Nash and Brian Levick.

But a previously unknown Moslem guerrilla group calling itself the "Khalifer Brigade" said last week it was behind the five and would free the two Britons and the secretary because it no longer believes they are spies.

Nash, a metal expert, was kidnapped March 23 and Levick, an oil executive, was kidnapped Saturday. Both were unharmed.

Near the port of Sidon, 24 French hostages were held, most of them Christian militia and Palestinian-backed Moslem forces bombarded each other with artillery shells and rocket-propelled grenades.

At least five people were killed and five others were injured in the shelling Sunday, officials at Sidon's Hamroun Hospital said. Forty people were injured and 23 others were injured in similar fighting Saturday.

Official Beirut Radio said gunmen from the Leb anonese Revolutionary Brigade, a Christian militia, assaulted bombarded the Mitry International refugee camp, east of the city.

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### Letters

**Belonging to professional fraternity proved a tremendous experience**

Recently a friend gave me the opportunity to discuss the value of membership in a professional fraternity. I was delighted to respond in a positive manner concerning the merits of belonging, participating and acquiring an educational advantage on the challenges the future will present.

While hesitating for a brief moment, my thoughts turned to the many personal rewards I have attained directly related to my association with a professional fraternity. I spoke with pride concerning our chapter’s dedication to the preservation of professionalism in the marketplace as well as at SIUC. I felt comfortable in acknowledging that we were a unique mixture of majors; ranging from marketing and finance to computers and biology. I pointed out that if all our members were not “A” students, but tad the initiative and potential to become a successful business person in their unique career path.

In college there are ample opportunities to gain practical business experience not found in textbooks. Professional fraternities offer members excellent resources to develop the skills and knowledge necessary to be an informed and effective business person, instilling actual business activities that college is unable to teach in a classroom setting. Furthermore the freedom to deal with professionals and gain outside contacts and rewarding members with an “edge” that an uninvolved college student won’t have. The fraternity’s importance is considered by my membership as a serious investment in their career future.

I want to mention that along with many professional activities such as sales and marketing events, fraternities participate in regional and national conventions which offer members a chance to travel, meet contacts and get away from routine classes. Conventions provide members with enriching seminars and banquet weekend. Motivational speakers relate current trends and happenings in the real business market, producing increased student awareness on the opportunities their career can create.

Did I make a sale? Did my friend become a member? Or was it the same old story that always follows. Only time will tell. One certain and positive result from this involvement enabled me to rededicate myself to SIU. I greatly appreciate my membership.

If I had the opportunity to join a professional fraternity again, I would certainly would do that again and this time I would become president — Michael A. Bala, senior, Marketing.

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### Doonesbury

**Woody cafeteria a needed service**

SIUC may need an attractive reception area for recruiting students, as suggested by President Somit. However, converting the Woody Hall cafeteria to make room for it would be a mistake.

Several plans for the conversion at a recent Faculty Senate meeting. The proposed reception area would take office space for admissions workers, an auditorium and a food court. The reception area’s purpose would be to help attract prospective students and impress their parents.

There is nothing wrong with wanting to present an attractive image to those people interested in attending SIUC. But not at the expense of Woody Hall cafeteria.

The cafeteria is one of the truly relaxing places on campus. Its quiet atmosphere has been enjoyed for years by students and faculty as a place for conversation, reading or just coffee sipping. Many of the people who go to the Woody Hall cafeteria are regulars who make it part of their daily routine. For them, the cafeteria is a desirable change of pace from the hectic, crowded and loud cafeteria in the Student Center.

**In fact, Woody Hall cafeteria would be a good place to start presenting that better image Somit wants.**

Replacing the old cabinets and buying new furniture, particularly for the patio — are just some of the things that could be done to improve the looks of the cafeteria. Opening the patio doors on nice days would also capitalize on an aspect of the cafeteria that is neglected now.

With a little effort, Somit could have the attractive area he says is important to recruiting students and the cafeteria’s regulars would still have their meeting place. Parents waiting for a room where students would have a pleasant place to pass some time.

The result of Woody Hall cafeteria and bypass the reception center plans. That way the University will get a desirable facility that, unlike Somit’s proposed reception area, could be enjoyed by both prospective students and the faculty and students already here.

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**Township election chance to elect students to office**

The result of the Carbondale Township election on April 2 hinges on what students at SIUC do — or fail to do. Right now, two student candidates are hard at work trying to win seats in local government. Tim Capps and Charles Pharrzyn would represent student interests if elected to township administrative posts.

Student apathy has already thrown away the City Council elections earlier this spring. If student candidates are considered by the candidates and Tim Larson didn’t make it through the primary. But SIUC has a second chance at the
township level.

If you don’t know much about Carbondale Township government, that’s because the present trustees have let it sink further into obscurity for the past eight years. Without a change in 1985, it will just be a bad joke by 1989.

We don’t need seat-winners in local government. We need some young people who will tackle the responsibilities of office with enthusiasm and genuine concern. So let’s flex our voting muscles April 2 and get some students into Carbondale government.

— Ben Stratemeyer, Carbondale.

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**Swinburne being attacked unfairly**

I want to offer a word of support for Bruce Swinburne, who is too much of a gentleman to respond in kind to the slings he has suffered this past week. Those of us who work with him know of his commitment to the University, the inordinate amount of time and effort he expends in the execution of his administrative responsibilities and the concern for people he brings to each situation.

Only the main characters will ever know exactly what transpired in the meetings and discussions surrounding the future of SIUC’s basketball program. Perhaps there were some errors, some misunderstanding and some misunderstandings. That is no reason to hurl professional careers of men who have contributed so much to the University. Let us put the events of the past week in proper perspective and lay the matter to rest.

We should recognize Bruce Swinburne for his contributions as an outstanding teacher and administrator; let Lew Hartung relax with his many years of quality service in various roles at SIUC; and wish Dean Stuck and Al Van Winkle the best as they plan for the future.

After all, "the sun also rises" after basketball season. — Bill Bieker, director of Intramural-Recreational Sports.
BAN: Hospital decides against abortion

Continued from Page 1

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candidates for trustee.

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FORUM: Candidates discuss issues

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Hagar's performance was hot and hard-rocking

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The temperature may have been warm in Carbondale Thursday, but the SIUC Arena was burning hot when Sammy Hagar rocked into town for a hell-raising performance.

Hagar's show, which lasted more than two hours, featured hits from his newest album, VOA (Voice of America), as well as some of his classical hits.

The stage show enlivened the total performance with Hagar singing and dancing atop the speakers on stage and on the v-shaped platform above the stage. A display of fireworks and colored smoke were also part of the dynamic performance.

Driving and love — hard rockin' love — were the themes of many songs. "Don't Need Love" was one of the first few numbers of the concert.

Later, the other four band members — drummer David Lauser, guitarist Gary Pihl, bassist Bill Church and keyboard player Jesse Harms — joined Hagar in singing "Two Sides of Love": a hard rockin' love song from the VOA album.

The audience joined Hagar in a song he wore while receiving a speeding ticket. "I Can't Drive 55," also from the VOA album.

In singing the song, Hagar shouted out "I can't drive," and the audience shouted back, "55."

The air was heavy and the temperature rose throughout the evening, as Hagar, the band and the audience stood throughout the entire performance.

At one point in the show, two beams of colored lights slowly descended to the stage floor on an angle. Hagar ran up through a beam to a platform near the roof and jammed on his red guitar, as five streams of white fireworks rocketed at the back of the stage and red and blue smoke puffed in the air.

During the encore, which lasted 26 minutes, Hagar and the band played eight bars of music as loud and as hard as they could, allowing time for the audience to yell as loud as it could after each bar was played.

The audience of 8,000-plus, which included many high school students, also enjoyed the acid rock music of Dokken, Hagar's opening act.
Calipre Stage production brings satire to community

By Belinda Edmondson Staff Writer

Last week’s performance by the Calipre Players at the Calipre Stage was a hit in three ways: it was the group’s first show on its home turf since its inception last September and it was the first official production of satire at SIU-C.

The group performed “Cutlass & Rapier,” a hodgepodge of satirical literature from authors as varied as e.e. cummings and Lewis Carroll.

The Calipre Players decided to produce satire because of its noticeable absence in theatrical productions in the Carbondale community.

“…we’re providing a needed service. We also wanted to provide SIU students with a different kind of performance that hasn’t been available,” said Ronald Pielas, the group’s manager and assistant professor in the Department of Speech Communication.

According to Pielas, “Cutlass & Rapier” differs from most dramatic productions in that it is a production of literary prose.

“I think satirical material plays very well to a variety of audiences. We wanted a show that has a broad appeal, and satire-based—it’s comic.”

Though the term satire often brings to mind stinging commentaries on taboo subjects, Pielas says in choosing works for the group’s repertoire he has been especially careful to choose pieces that deal with socially acceptable subjects, because he wants to attract a community and high school audience.

“I wouldn’t mind doing controversial work, but I would mind risking pieces because of our intended audience.” explained Pielas, who remarked that neither a damn nor a hell were to be found in “Cutlass & Rapier.”

Pielas predictions for the success of “Cutlass & Rapier” are optimistic—he expects to be busy touring with the group through next fall. A prolonged tour will need an expanded repertory, and Pielas already has started to plan for additional pieces. In the future he hopes to do a collection of shows about feminist issues.

The Calipre Players perform “Cutlass and Rapier: A Group Performance of Satire” Thursday night at the Calipre Stage. Tickets, which are $1 for students with identification and $2 for others, are available at the door at the Student Center central ticket office.

For more information, call 536-3351.
Woman finds disability no barrier to success

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The title, 'Miss Wheelchair Sangamon County,' is 'not just a token' for Marcy Bietesch, but an opportunity to represent the disabled of Illinois as just as people who cannot do something.

For her to belong in the mainstream, with speaking, voting, and other things, she said. 'It's also saying that being disabled is not so different that we lead normal lives too.'

Bietesch, an SIUC graduate student, was one of 22 participants in the regional competition last month. Having won that competition, the 25-year-old Springfield native will compete in the Miss Wheelchair Illinois pageant April 13 in Moline.

The competitions resemble beauty pageants, but entrants are not judged on how well they juggle or sing. The three qualities judges look for are accomplishment, communicative skills, and self-perception and projection.

The accomplishment category includes not only personal, vocational and academic deeds, but also how well one has adjusted to her disability.

Bietesch contracted a rare virus at age eight and has been confined to a wheelchair since then. She views the wheelchair pageant as an opportunity to get people to look past the handicap.

'People have to get beyond seeing the handicap to seeing the person,' she said. 'If people aren't exposed to the disabled, then they form ideas about them.'

The primary goals of the Miss Wheelchair pageants are to celebrate the accomplishments of all disabled citizens in the state and to alert the public to the need for eliminating all architectural and attitudinal barriers toward the disabled.

Other goals include providing the physically disabled the chance to develop their potential with the able-bodied community, and to select a spokesperson for the handicapped.

As a representative of the disabled in Illinois, Bietesch will travel throughout the state speaking to various organizations about the needs and accomplishments of the disabled.

Bietesch, who is working on her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, won't know where she's going to fit in all the traveling, she said.

The wheelchair pageants are not well publicized and operate on a volunteer contribution basis, Bietesch said. Personal and travel expenses are paid by the entrant unless donations are made by sponsoring merchants and civic groups.

If Bietesch wins in the state competition, she will then compete in the Miss Wheelchair America pageant in Warm Springs, Ga., in August.

Marcy Bietesch

Puzzle answers

WELNESS FAIR

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2. COLOR ME POWERFUL - Emphasis on personalized color therapy and help in discovering your personal color style. Apr. 1, 11 AM - 1 PM, Wellness Center, 210 S. Jackson St.

3. CONTROLING YOUR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE - A three-week class emphasizing methods to control your high blood pressure. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 301, Student Center.

4. THINKING GLOBALLY, ACTING LOCALLY FOR WELL-BODY. Department for Community Wellness. Apr. 1, 4-6 PM, Quantum Hall, Main Campus.

5. WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE - Victim Prevention, Inc. presents a awareness to domestic violence, street awareness & maintain personal safety. Co-sponsored by Women's Services of Sangamon County. Apr. 1, 4-6 PM, Room 105, Student Center.

6. HOW SAFE IS SEX? - This workshop will look at the risks of being involved in a relationship & explore ways to protect yourself. Apr. 1, 7-9 PM, Illinois Room, Student Center.

7. STRESS MANAGEMENT - A three-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 2-3 PM, Call to register 536-4441.

8. PREGNANCY AFTER 30 - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

9. FOOD AND FITNESS - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

10. MEN AND BIRTH CONTROL - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

11. INTRODUCTION TO TAI CHI CHUAN - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

12. CONSUMER AWARENESS - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

13. UNDER THE INFLUENCE - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

14. ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

15. WEIGHT LOSS - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

16. LIVING IN THE NUCLEAR AGE - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

17. INTRODUCTION TO YOGA - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

18. LIFESTYING ROADMAPS '85 - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

19. A PART OF THE SRI STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

20. ATHLETIC INJURIES - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

21. PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF LIVING IN THE NUCLEAR AGE - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

22. INTRODUCTION TO YOGA - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

23. INTRODUCTION TO YOGA - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.

24. INTRODUCTION TO YOGA - A four-week class teaching methods to help you manage stress and decrease physical symptoms. Apr. 1, 3-5 PM, Room 303, Student Center.
Speaker says anti-Semitism has roots in Greek empire

Speaker says anti-Semitism is not a 20th century phenomenon. Its history extends to the beginnings of the Greek empire and is even a part of the Book of Exodus in the Bible, said Stanley Anderman, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League in St. Louis.

Anderman visited SIU-C Thursday. Judaism was the second most common religion and there was a theological competition between Judaism and Greek Pantheism, Anderman said. The Roman Empire continued anti-Semitism during its reign.

Christianity basically began during the Roman empire, he said, as a denomination of Judaism. When Christianity established its own religious context, competition with Judaism occurred, Anderman said. He likened the troubles between Christianity and Judaism as similar to parent-child quarreling.

"THERE IS A theological, political and now a sociological competition between Christians and Jews," Anderman said.

A major stumbling block in the relationship between Christianity and Judaism, Anderman believes, is that Christianity holds Jews responsible for the killing of Jesus. Therefore, it is the responsibility of Christians to punish Judaism and Jews, he said.

Anderman claims that in the past, Christians were taught to hate Jews. That is not the case so much today, he said.

The competition between Christianity and Judaism stems from the New Testament because it says that Jews are the children of Satan, Anderman said.

FURTHERMORE, Martin Luther's anger toward the Jews added to the problem, Anderman said. Luther became anti-Semitic when Jews didn't join him in Protestantism.

"Converting Jews to Christianity has been a goal of many Christians for several centuries now," Anderman said. He said there are several reasons Christians want to convert Jews to Christianity. They believe that Jesus will come again if Jews accept Jesus as the Messiah, that Israel must be returned to biblical greatness and the return of Jews to Israel, Anderman said.

"That is a big burden to place on Jews," he said. The Jewish basic belief is that the coming of the Messiah is in God's hands and He'll decide when the time has come."

HE BELIEVES it is rather humorous that Christian fundamentalists, many of whom are considered anti-Semitic, are also the strongest supporters of Israel.

Anderman cited two instances as examples of Jewish history. The first occurred during the Crusades when more Jews were killed than during the Holocaust. The second was the Holocaust, when six million Jews were killed by Adolf Hitler, he said. Anderman said that the Catholic church still hasn't communicated Hitler. In addition, he believes the Catholic church didn't take a strong enough stance against Hitler during World War II. He said that Catholic churches and monasteries took in many Jews, but it was not church policy.

MANY EUROPEAN countries are still anti-Semitic, Anderman said, including Germany, Austria and Poland. Few Jews live in those countries, he said.

Student robbed in dorm

A student's checkbook and $100 cash were stolen from his dormitory room by two men who threatened him with a 4-inch hunting knife, according to a representative of campus security.

The incident occurred about 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Grant Hedges, 25, of Boerner, told campus police that two black males, one carrying a multi-cut tool, entered his room and told him to lie on the floor.

The men searched his desk drawers until they found the cash and his checkbook, the representative said. Hedges was unhurt.

ARE YOU FUNNY?

SPC Expressive Arts and Lite Beer present The Lite Beer Comedy Connection April 12, 8 pm, Old Main Room Winner will open for Russian comedian Yakov Smirnoff Thursday, April 25. Deadline for applications April 8. Pick up your application in the SPC office, 3rd floor. Student Center.

VOTE

David McNeill for City Council April 2, 1985 A New City Councilman with New Ideas

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★ Move quickly to complete downtown development
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★ Move ahead on railroad relocation
★ Revamp codes and regulations affecting citizens rights
★ Make it easier for business to do business

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Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1985/Page 9
‘Twelfth Night’s’ transvestitism result of old theories, prof says

By Caths Bowen
Staff Writer

“Shakespeare’s ‘Twelfth Night’ Transvestite Theatre in a World Without Eggs” was the topic of the annual Harry T Moore lecture delivered Thursday night in Morris Library Auditorium by Stephen Greenblatt, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley. The lecture was one of the highlights of the Central Renaissance Conference last week at SIUC.

Greenblatt’s lecture was a provocative, entertaining attempt to explain the transvestitism and homosexual attractions which take place in the Shakespeare comedy “Twelfth Night.”

IN THE PLAY, one girl falls in love with another girl who has disguised herself as a boy. The girl in disguise falls in love with the man she serves, who doesn’t immediately return her affections because he thinks she is a boy. After numerous plot twists, everyone pairs off in happy heterosexual relationships.

Greenblatt explained that in the play, “events pursue their natural curve.”

ALTHOUGH THE characters may try to follow a straight line to their desired love objects, in the play “there is something off-center implanted in nature that deflects men and women to their natural desires,” he said. “Only by not getting what they think they want are the characters able to get what are their natural desires, he said.

Greenblatt said the cross-dressing plot was “perfectly conventional” in Renaissance times. People were fascinated with trying to understand the differences between the sexes, and accounts of women suddenly being transformed to men were often told.

These accounts were explained by theories that male and female sexual organs were identical except for differences in “magnitude and distribution.” The differences were caused by the fact that females were cold, so their organs couldn’t develop properly. Greenblatt said people believed.

THUS FOR RENAISSANCE scientists gender was never absolute. There was simply a predominance of one sex in a person, not an exclusion of the other. He said.

Furthermore, during the Renaissance, people knew nothing about female ovum. They believed both men and women produced sperm which was necessary for reproduction. So they lived in “a world without eggs,” Greenblatt said.

Cross-dressing is a common plot because of this belief in the twin sexual nature of human beings. Through the “playful tension” in such plots, the plays come to possess sexual energy. Greenblatt said. This energy transforms the girl who dresses as a boy and helps her to find her real sexual nature.

GREENBLATT SAID the characters are “realizing their identities through cross-dressing. They pass through the state of a man in order to become a woman,” he said.

Greenblatt has degrees from Yale and emeritus, has won a Guggenheim fellowship and a National Endowment for the Arts award, and has written several books.

His lecture was one of 64 presentations which were given during the conference. They ranged from a slide lecture on the Shroud of Turin to a presentation of Mexican Renaissance choral music.
Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

ACROSS
1. Serious
2. Met’s stadium
3. Mollusk
4. Swarm
5. Water body
6. California city
7. With force
8. Military
9. Command
10. Degraddings
11. Stand by for
12. Teeth
13. Hard
14. Cyclops
15. Stand
16. Male
17. Water
18. (With military)
19. Command
20. Teeth
21. Hard
22. Male
23. Water
24. (With military)
25. Command
26. Teeth
27. Hard
28. Male
29. Water
30. With military
31. Teeth
32. Hard
33. Male
34. Water
35. With military
36. Command
37. Teeth
38. Hard
39. Male
40. Water
41. With military
42. Command
43. Teeth
44. Hard
45. Male
46. Water
47. With military
48. Command
49. Teeth
50. Hard
51. Male
52. Water
53. With military
54. Command
55. Teeth
56. Hard
57. Male
58. Water
59. With military
60. Command

DOWN
1. Fish
2. Encyclopedia
3. Syra, once
4. Pot
5. False teeth
6. Spoon
7. Instruments
8. Book
9. Humor is
10. Scratching
11. Radar’s kid
12. Contess
13. Uncle
14. Pap meeting
15. Big bird
16. Church area
17. Dancing
18. Compound
19. Tea leaf reader
20. 30 Greatest

31. Wedding vow
32. Animal food
33. — in one’s
34. Stry-high
35. Haggard
36. Hex
37. Tourist stop
38. Wrangler
39. In the spotlight
40. — high
41. Wrangling
42. — high
43. Wrangler
44. — high
45. Dough
46. Come out
47. So gleam
48. Navy liberty
49. Senior
50. Obstruct
51. About
52. Mable genus
53. Staff
54. — go!
55. Tea type

Sturgis Public Service Award up for nomination

Nominations for the 1985 Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award are being accepted until April 5. All SIU-C employees are eligible for the award presented as recognition of their contributions in activities unrelated to job responsibilities to the community, state or nation.

Indivduals who were nominated previously but not selected are eligible for renomination. All nominations should be sent to Jack R. Dyer, executive director of University relations, 1088 S. Elizabeth, Carbondale.

The recipient of the award will receive a cash gift and plaque to be presented by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The award is sponsored by an endowed fund established by the family of the late Lindell W. Sturgis to support recognition of public service efforts by SIU faculty and staff members.

Past recipients of the award include William O’Brien, former Recreation Department chairman; John M. Fohr, professor emeritus, Administrative Science Department; David E. Chrislensen, professor emeritus, and Geography Department.
Briefs

MONDAY MEETINGS: Vet's Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room; Student Alumni Council, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Society for the Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

MIDTERM REVIEW session for GE-B 105 Monday at 4 p.m. in Woody C10. Sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills-Supplemental Instruction.

FINANCIAL Management Meeting meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room. Jerry Stevens will speak about "Alternative Equity Selection."

MICROPHONE seminar sponsored by the International Television Association Monday at 7 p.m. in Communications 1046. Greg Sibby of Electrovoice and Ben Shipmann of BC Electronics will discuss microphone applications, techniques and environmental considerations for radio and television applications.

LEARN ABOUT organ donation and transplantation at the Wellness Fair Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Center South Solicitation Aldea. Donor forms will also be available. Sponsored by Alpha Chapter, Eta Sigma Gamma.

"THINKING GLOBALLY. Acting Locally for a Well Body, Well Earth" will be the theme for Monday for 4 to 6 p.m. in Quigley 107, sponsored by the Community Development Department. Films, mini-lectures, and literature of "New Age" thinkers will be featured.

LITTLE EGYPT Aquarium Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at John A. Logan College, Room 122. The club will sponsor a swap shop for aquatic hobbyists, and a talk on how to set up a saltwater tank.

HILL HOUSE Big Brother, Big Sister program will accept applications for volunteers Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the south end of the Student Center.

BRIEFS' POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include title, 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 124. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Program helps displaced women find jobs

By Sarah Bohle
Managing Editor

Finding employment can be a trying time for some women, one social service in Southern Illinois is making jobs easier for some women to find.

The Displaced Homemaker Program is helping women through vocational counseling and training to find employment and, in some cases, get off public assistance.

Women who have been out of the labor force for at least five years and have been dependent upon another family member for public assistance are eligible for the program.

Women often need job aid after family support is removed due to death of a spouse, or disability or are no longer eligible for public assistance. They can find vocational counselor Peggy Sattler.

Sattler said that getting off public aid is a major priority with the women in the program, because going on public aid is like "going from one dependent stage to another."

The program also helps women who are victims of domestic violence. Some abused wives will return to their husbands because they have no form of support, she said.

Kathy Gyure, director of the program, said that without this program many women who are thrust into the situation of being a provider for themselves and their families would not find employment.

In 1984, Gyure said, 42 percent of the women enrolled in the program were able to find jobs within one year and 35 percent decided to continue in vocational education, either at SIUC or some other school.

Women in the program begin by developing their own career plan which includes knowing what skills to develop and what kind of job training to go into, Sattler said.

Women have the option of taking a secretarial class offered at the Displaced Homemaker's office, which meets three times a week for 26 weeks at 231 W. Main in Carbondale, or take vocational training classes in other fields at John A. Logan College, Sattler said.

Sattler, along with vocational counselors Helena Qual and Trish Hammonds, help women obtain student aid at John A. Logan or fill out forms for public educational aid.

The Displaced Homemaker's program was part of Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), which was dismantled in 1983, but is now part of the Jobs Training Partnership Act (JTPA), which is funded through the Illinois Farmers Union.

The program also receives a grant from the Illinois Coalition Against Violence, Sattler said.

A vital part of the program's effectiveness is working with other agencies in Southern Illinois.

"THERE'S NO way for one agency to provide all the people's needs," Gyure said. "We all realize it's a concerted effort if agencies in the area are to be effective."

Displaced Homemaker's program absorbs the costs of the women's child care and mileage costs. These two factors are the most common barriers for the women getting to classes and making the program effective for them, Gyure said.

The program serves Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, Washington, Marion and Clinton counties. Some women, however, travel from other counties to the field offices to apply, Sattler said.

DISPLACED homemakers and victims of domestic violence are all facing different barriers to entering the workforce, she said. The major obstacle seems to be lack of self-confidence and working in the program helps the women's self-esteem, Sattler said.

USO asks views about fall break

Student's opinions about the proposed break-up of the Thanksgiving break will be solicited at the Undergraduate Student Organization Suggestion Table in the Student Center Monday.

The table will be located from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the first floor television lounge.

April Fools

Who's that fool, laying beside the pool?

Joan, PERFECT Scooter

TO ROBERT,
You'll always be my favorite fool I LUV YOU, LOVE, ROHMA

HEY STUBBY
IT'S GOOD FOR A GRINGO HAPPY FRIDAY 11 DASH

HELP WANTED: FIRM SEEKING NEW GENERAL MANAGER ASAP!!!

FOOL IS A FOUR LETTER WORD AND SO IS JOHN LOVE, ZING

WHERE'S OUR CAR PARKED?
"SHUT UP, GIVE ME A SMOKE!"

SUCH A WASTE OF A GOOD THING,
WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE? TB

Hey Doll,
Nice Hat Yes April Fool Love, Buddy

WE ARE REALLY GOING TO MISS OUR FADING SAN ANTONIO ROSE

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY DAN "PLACQUE" GERLACH.
LUV DEB & STICK

APRIL FOOL'S FROM TWO FOOLS

THIS MAN NOSE MANY RANGES YOU STALLION CHEESE CARRIE

DENISE "BINKY" DABARE THE ULTIMATE FOOL & BEER BONGER

A Fool And His Hair is soon parted, Happy Birthday on 3rd.

ANY TIME, ANY BOY...LOVE, BRUCE H.

KOH.
You're a fool. But that's O.K.

APRIL 1, 1985

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1985
MALIBU VILLAGE
NOW RENTING FOR
Summer & Fall

Five Locations
Rent Starts at $165

1. Hwy. 51, S. Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wide, locked mailboxes next door to landlord.
9 or 12 month lease.
Special summer rates. Satellite dish with MTF and FM channel and HBO available.

2. 1000 E. Park Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wide close to campus, across street from landlord.
12 month lease, cablevision available.

3. 710 W. Mill Apartments
Two bedroom, across street from apartments.
Medeco lock system for extra security, 12 month lease, cablevision available.

4. Hwy. 51, Townhouses
2 Large new two bedroom townhouse apartments. Just completed.

5. Townhouses, Located Behind Murland Shopping Center.
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**Ivy Hall**
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- Across from Campus

**Manor House**
- 418 W. Monroe
- Large, Older
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- Furnished or Unfurnished

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NICE HOUSES & APARTMENTS

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Keith McReynolds and
Myron Crowley scored 16
points each to lead the
Juniors to a 69-36 win over
The Six

The 1985 intramural
basketball championships
were held last week, and
Davies Gym became the site
of the games for the first time.

Several championship games
have been played at the Recreation
Center this year, but this year's
intramural championships
were held at Davies Gym
because of the larger size and
the quality of the court.

Other additions to the games
included printed programs and
the use of a public address
system and scoreboards. This
gave the games an added
professionalism, according to Bill
McMinn, coordinator of
intramural sports, said.

In the Co-Rec league, close
games prevailed. The Red
Eaters took the A title by
defeating FloorPlay 61-59. In
the B division, Borah's Core
defeated Mixed Nuts 72-71.

"We had an exceptional
crowd, the largest and most
enthusiastic I've ever seen at
an intramural game,"
McMinn said.

"The spo tsmanship was also
exceptional, and that's a
credit to all the team captains.
I'm very pleased with the participation and enthusiasm
respectively.

In the men's division, Matt
Williams set a record in the
50-yard breaststroke. Linda
Hodgkiss tied for first in a
record time of 35.00. Brenda
Fremantle set a record in the
100-yard freestyle with a 57.35.
Lisa Stein established records
in both the 100-yard breaststroke
and 200 yard freestyle with
times of 31.54 and 2:16.70.

Women's basketball

The Office of Intramural-
Recreational Sports sponsors
a variety of sports meets at the
Recreation Center March 23, and
April 6. Intramural records
were broken.

The swimming was part of the
intramural swimming league,
which features six teams in the
men's division and three
teams in the women's division.
The Water Polo club currently
leads the men's standings with
94 points and the 4-women lead
the women's standings with
101 points.

Four women's records were
broken at the meet. In the
50-yard breaststroke, Linda
Hodgkiss tied for first in a
record time of 35.00. Brenda
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times of 31.54 and 2:16.70.
Saluki softball team splits in rain-shortened tourney

By Stan Golf
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnast Lori Steele placed seventh at the NCAA Central Regionals on Saturday with a score of 36.35, while teammate Michelle Spillman placed fourth with a score of 34.45.

Steele and Spillman, the only members of the women's gymnastics team qualifying for regional competition, represented SIUC as two of the six individual all-arounders. Six teams competed as well, with Alabama finishing first and advancing to the NCAA finals with a 186.35 total.

"Steele had a very good meet. She put together a good, strong meet: probably the best of her career," SIUC Coach Herb Vogel said.

Steele and Spillman tied for fourth place in vaulting with scores of 9.45, and again in the first five innings, but the Alabama's Cindy Wilson finished first in vaulting with a 9.55. Spillman had captured last year's regional vaulting title with a 9.55 mark.

Steele placed third in the uneven bars with a 9.30, while Penny Hauschild and Barbaric Marc of Alabama tied for first: The Crimson Tide won each event, and placed the top four all-arounders. Hauschild scored a 37.76 in four events to top all other all-arounders.

"We expected to have done a little better. Both of the girls had their best warmups on Friday, but they had another day before competition. I think Michelle just tried a little too hard. She had a lot of trouble on the balance beam," Vogel said.

Spillman helped SIU-CL place second at last year's regionals with an all-around score of 37.84 to go fifth. She had high expectations for her sophomore year, but illness had kept her back most of this season.

Louisiana State finished second with 183.30 points, followed by Michigan State (178.35), Illinois (177.80), Illinois State (171.25) and Missouri (171.85).

On Saturday, the Salukis were leading Miami of Ohio 1-0 before the game was called in the fourth inning, one inning shy of a complete game. The remainder of the tournament was then canceled because of bad weather.

The Salukis are now 8-8, not counting the two wins against Illinois Central College. SIUC defeated ICC for the first time in the Saluki Invitational last week.

The next Saluki game is scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. when SIU-CL will host Southeast Missouri State at the IAW field across from the Recreation Center.

"SEQO is a quality Division II team, and they're a good hitting team," Brechlehsauer said of the last Saluki opponent before starting conference play this weekend.

In the second game played Friday afternoon, the Salukis were fitted against a tough Central Michigan club. The game was scoreless for the first five innings, but the Salukis jumped on top in the bottom of the sixth.

Central Michigan then got two runners on in the seventh inning and brought the winning while SIU-C, for-3 around er s.

In the Saluki's first seven innings, Coach Kay Brechlehsauer said that she was pleased with the way the Salukis played, but was disappointed with the final outcome.

"All we needed was three more outs, and we just didn't do it," she said. "We've got to bear down on every pitch. See how fast the momentum can change!"
Women golfers finish 2nd in nine-team field

By Anita J. Storer / Staff Writer

Gil Magnusson fired a two-under par 70 in the final round of the Saluki Invitational Saturday, to take medalist honors and lead the SIU-C women's golf team to a second place finish in the nine-team field.

Illinois State and SIU-C were tied for the team lead at 321 after the first round played on Friday at the Kentucky Dam Village course in Golconda, Ky. The Salukis went ahead at the turn of Saturday's play, but were overtaken by the final nine holes and were 340-309.

"That 302 Illinois State shot is a great score and for us to still be battling with them, I'm really pleased," Saluki coach Sonya Stalberger said. "They are a much more experienced team and it showed through in the last nine holes." Redbird Coach John Platt agreed, and said consistency keeps his team in the top three at most events.

Western Kentucky placed third with a 632 total, followed by Wichita State and Kansas State, which tied for fourth at 632. Platt talked about the disparity in the Gateway Collegians Athletic Conference this season and the upcoming conference meet.

"Southern and Illinois State are basically the two top teams. I think it's going to be close, so we'll want to play good in every tournament. Our biggest concern is that the girls want to make the nationals," Platt said.

Stalberger said the Salukis are gaining in confidence and could surprise the Redbirds.

"We needed to get in this position. When we get in this position more often, we'll come out on top -- you've got to experience that type of competition before you can do it to win," Stalberger said.

Redbird Julie Baxter shot a one-over par 73 in the first 18 with Magnussen trailing by one stroke. Magnusson rallied early in Saturday's round with four birdies on her way to a career low and first place finish.

"I felt I had the game -- I was really relaxed which is the most important thing," Magnusson said. "I had a couple of problems, but I had recovery shots which were really good." The only bad thing I did was a missed putt which was less than a foot.

"You know you can't think about it -- you have to play on," Magnusson said.

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Women's tennis team beats Illinois State

By Steve Kowal / Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's tennis team split a pair of matches last weekend, losing to Iowa State 5-4 Friday but rebounding with an 8-1 victory over Illinois State Saturday.

The Salukis received strong performances from singles players Alessandra Molinari, Mary Pat Kramer, Maureen Harney and the doubles team of Kramer and Harney. They all went undefeated last weekend.

"I thought we would get a couple of wins in the two top singles matches against Illinois State because that would move our players up in the conference standings, and Alessandra and Mary Pat did that," Saluki coach Judy Auld said.

The Salukis swept all six singles matches in their victory over Gateway Collegiates Athletic Conference opponent Illinois State.

Molinari defeated Julie Loomis 7-5, 7-5 at No. 1 singles; Kramer beat Dawn Hanson 6-2, 7-5 at No. 2 singles; Ellen Moellering outlasted Peggy Scheiman 6-7, 7-5, 7-5 at No. 3 singles, Harney beat Annie Schett 6-1 at No. 4 singles; Amanda Allen defeated Chris Nowicki 6-1, 6-4 at No. 5 singles, and Susan Steuby beat Carol Rundle 7-6, 7-6 at No. 6 singles.

The Salukis also won two out of three doubles matches. Kramer and Harney defeated Nowicki and Scheiman 6-3, 6-4 at No. 2 doubles; and Moellering and Steuby came away with a victory at No. 3 doubles.

SIU-C's lone loss was at No. 1 doubles, as the Redbirds' Loomis and Hanson defeated Molinari and Allen 6-4, 4-6.

In the loss to Iowa State, the Salukis received wins from Molinari at No. 1 singles, Kramer at No. 2 singles, Harney at No. 4 singles, and the No. 2 doubles team of Kramer and Harney.

"The Salukis' second match Saturday against Southwest Missouri State was canceled. With the victory over Illinois State, the Salukis raised their record to 2-1 in the conference and 3-10 overall in the spring season.

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The Origin of Coors Light

Coors Light is a pale lager beer introduced in 1978 by the Coors Brewing Company. The beer was named Coors Light to distinguish it from the company's flagship Coors Banquet, which was introduced in 1955.

Coors Light was designed to be a lighter, less alcoholic beer that would appeal to younger consumers. It was created by brewmaster Johnson Smith, who wanted to produce a beer that was "lighter in color, less bitter, and less alcoholic than any other American beer.

Coors Light was an instant hit, quickly becoming one of the most popular beers in the United States. It was marketed as a "light beer" that was easy on the palate, and it quickly became a staple of college campuses and bars.

Coors Light is produced at the Coors brewery in Golden, Colorado. The brewery uses a blend of barley and corn to create a unique flavor profile.

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VISITING ARTIST PROGRAM

presents

PAUL SOLDNER

ceramic/raku artist

LECTURE: TODAY 7:30 pm
Morris Library Auditorium

WORKSHOP: TODAY 9 am-4 pm
TUESDAY 9 am-4 pm
(RakuSaltFiring)
Pulliam Hall - Ceramic Studio

Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts
School of Art, Southern Clay Works

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NATURAL FOODS BUFFET

FRI DAY APRIL 5, 1985 — 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

CASER SALAD
Fresh romaine lettuce dressed with traditional Caesar dressing and topped with garlic croutons.

TOFU MISO SALAD
Marinated tofu salad with a spicy, flavorful dressing, marinated in a rich tamari sauce.

COOKED RICE
Brown rice delicately seasoned with toasted sesame oil and onion, served with a side of tofu miso salad.

COOKED RICE WITH MUSHROOMS
Rice with a mixture of shiitake and oyster mushrooms, served with a side of tofu miso salad.

INDIAN VEGATABLE STIR FRY
A mixture of cauliflower and broccoli served with a side of curry sauce and a choice of rice.

CHINESE AND ONION BREAD
A soft whole wheat bread blended with fresh chopped onions and garlic served with butter.

ALL BEAN MUFFINS
A blend of three leaf beans mixed with rice, served with a side of tofu miso salad.

BANANA MOUSSE
A luscious, creamy dessert made with bananas, served with a side of tofu miso salad.

SPECIALS
Sushi, delicious sushi rolls topped with spicy seaweed salad Garnish.

COFFEE
ICE TEA
MILK

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Page 30, Daily Egyptian, April 1, 1985
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP) — The NCAA will measure the progress of Maryland women's basketball against the commitment of Villanova during its 4th annual championship game.

Zimmerman said, "We have the look and accomplishment of a champion. They won the 1985 NCAA title. They finished 1985 as the No. 1 team in the nation and they are our defender in the title game against a team that we have already beaten twice this winter."

But Villanova's Wildcasts have the commitment of a champion: as the No. 8 seeded team in the Southeast Regional. They beat Dayton at Dayton and then posted consecutive upsets of No. 2 Michigan, Maryland, No. 7 North Carolina and No. 4 Memphis State to earn the school's first NCAA title game berth since 1991.

The Wildcats have given up either size or speed. Everyone they have faced in the tournament thus far — but what they haven't given up is points. What Villanova does best is play defense — and that defense is tied to the Big East schedule. "We can control the tempo, "Zimmerman said. Continued from Page 20

TKO: Zimmermann gains victory

condition," Zimmerman said. Aaron Castrer of the StU-C bowling club had reservations about returning to the ring after suffering a vicious cut in golden gloves competition a month ago. "I was nervous about going back in. I gave it everything I had," Castrer said. He was hardly touched by Matt Marchand in the 190-pound novice class fight. Marchand, bloodied in the first round, fell victim to Castrer's punishment with a second-round knockout. Castrer improved his mark to 3-1.

William McKnight, another

POSTAL EXAM WORKSHOP

CLERK-CARRIER (Starting Pay: $9.20/hr)

Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Clerk-Carrier Exam at the Carbondale and Centralia Area Post Offices as well as many others. If you are in the 628 and 629 Code Area, CARBONDALE AREA WILL BE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM APRIL 4TH THROUGH APRIL 12TH AND THE CENTRALIA AREA WILL BE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR CLERK CARRIER FROM APRIL 4TH THROUGH APRIL 26TH. Both applications are also being accepted in the Metropolis area from May 1st through May 12th.

This is the time to prepare. We have developed a program that will help you gain the skills and abilities you need to excel in your new position. The workshop will teach you the basics of test taking, time management, and how to approach the exam. The workshop is open to all candidates, regardless of any prior experience or education. It is an excellent preparation tool for the exam and will help you score higher and pass the exam.

The workshop will be held in Carbondale, Centralia, and Metropolis from April 4th through April 12th and April 26th through May 12th. Please make sure to attend the workshop you are interested in attending.

If you have any questions, please contact our office at (618) 457-1111 or email us at postalexamworkshop@staffmail.usl.edu. We look forward to seeing you at the workshop.

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Men swimmers place 16th at NCAA finals

By Mike Frey
Sports Editor

Gerry Brinkman placed fourth in two events to pace the SIU-C men’s swimming team to a 16th place finish at the NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships at Austin, Texas, Saturday.

Brinkman, a junior from Athlone Park, South Africa, finished fourth in the 500-yard freestyle Thursday with a school record time of 4:18.16. On Saturday, Brinkman took fourth place in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a school record time of 14:34.72.

Stanford won the meet with 403.5 points. Florida was second with 329 points and host Texas finished third with 306 points. SIU-Chad 49 points.

Anders Grillhammar and Erwin Kratz also had personal bests in the men’s 200-yard freestyle. Grillhammar finished 21st in the event in 1:57.45 and Kratz finished 18th with a time of 1:57:46.

On Friday, the Salukis competed in four events. Their best performance came in the 400-yard freestyle relay, where the team of Kroes, Van der Walt, Sjoholm and Hakanson placed 18th with a time of 3:21:16.

The Salukis’ highest finish came in 1963, when they took ninth place with 43 points.

Brinkman’s performance enabled him to gain All-America honors for the third consecutive season. He finished fifth in both the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events at last year’s NCAA meet.

Zimmerman gains victory by TKO

By Anita J. Stiner
Sports Writer

Roger Green survived three counts and was even smiling during a fourth eight count, but it was John Zimmerman of the SIU-C boxing club who had the last laugh as the champion of the bout.

Green, a 1982 state golden gloves champion, and Zimmerman, a 1985 golden gloves champ, battled in the 135-pound open class as the main event at the Round-up’s first annual amateur boxing tournament Friday at Murphysboro.

The first round of the main bout was sloppy and too close to call.

“I was trying to feel him out better because he was leading a big right hand,” Zimmerman said.

The pace quickened as Zimmerman sent Green to the floor twice with big left hooks in the second round. Green was saved by the bell during the second eight count.

Zimmerman came out strong in the third, immediately knocking down Green for his third eight count. Apparently resting, Green shook off all but his fourth and final eight count when the referee stopped the fight and gave Zimmerman a TKO victory by TKO.

“T’ll guarantee he was resting because he had a smile on his face. The only thing that won this fight for me was my endurance — I was in better shape than him,” Zimmerman said.

Endurance and quickness were major factors contributing to Zimmerman’s triumph, but he wondered if Green was truly finished.

“T’ll guarantee he was resting because he had a smile on his face. The only thing that won this fight for me was my endurance — I was in better shape than him,” Zimmerman said.

Baseball Salukis win seventh straight game

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

A perfectly executed squeeze bunt off the bat of Terry Jones drove home Day Burch with the winning run as the Salukis defeated SIU-E 2-1 in a rain-shortened game at Abe Martin Field on Friday.

The Salukis, who collected only four hits, scored twice in the bottom of the fourth inning and held the Cougars in the top of the fifth to win their seventh straight game. The game, which got underway 30 minutes late because of rain, was called by the umpires after five innings as rain continued to fall.

With one out and the bases loaded, Jones dropped a bunt down the third base side that was fielded by Cougar pitcher John Groenert (1-2). Groenert’s throw to the plate wasn’t in time to catch Burch, and the Salukis had taken the lead.

“We knew the game wasn’t going to go nine innings so we were just going for another run. Ordinarily we’d swing away and looking for a big inning,” SIU-C Coach “Toddy” Jones said.

The Salukis’ winning rally was started by designated hitter Steve Finley’s triple to right field. Burch then singled home Finley with his 16th run of the season at the score of one. Right fielder Robert Jones reached on an infield single and a walk.

Weaver highlighted the victory with his third home run. He delivered a three-run shot in the first round.

First baseman Tony Dueñas scored the winning run on a walk and a fielding error in the second round. Dueñas said.

The Salukis Invitational, which was scheduled to play the Cardinals in a single game on Saturday and in a doubleheader on Sunday.

The Borgsmill Travelers down the third base side that was fielded by Cougar pitcher John Groenert (1-2). Groenert’s throw to the plate wasn’t in time to catch Burch, and the Salukis had taken the lead.

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and a walk to Charlie Hilleman loaded the bases for Teresa Jones.

SIU-C had trailed since the second inning when the Cougars scored an unearned run off Todd Neibel (2-4).

First baseman Ty Dunas scored the second run of the game on a single to right center and Duenas scored all the way from first.

The ball died in the wet outfield grass, and by the time it could get to the plate, Duenas had scored the Cougars’ lone run on a close play.

Richard Keeling relieved Neibel with a two-runners on and two outs in the top of the fifth, and hit the first batter he faced to score the winning run for Dave Slimack to knock out.

Old Dominion wins women’s NCAA cage title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tracy Claxton and Medina Dixon controlled the backboards and sparked Old Dominion’s defensive effort down the stretch Sunday to bring the Lady Monarchs the national championship of women’s collegiate basketball with a 78-65 victory over Georgia.

Old Dominion captured its third national title in seven years, finishing its season with a 31-3 record and 11 wins in a row.

Georgia, meanwhile, had two of its key players foul out.