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# Starks acquitted on murder charges

**DISMISSED:** Court drops case against Carbondale man due to lack of evidence.

CHAJ ANDERSON  
DE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. issued verdicts Friday of not guilty for all charges against a Carbondale man accused of the October asphyxiation death of Pamela Travis, saying there was not enough evidence for a conviction.

Watt said the state's case showed only that Gary Starks, 35, of Carbondale had, beer, alone with Travis, 29, of Carbondale and that he had sexual contact with her. The evidence did not prove Starks had strangled Travis, he said.

Watt issued the verdicts because of weak circumstantial evidence, a lack of proof linking Starks to the crime and a key witness who refused to testify and instead wanted to talk about his own drug case for which he is serving a sentence.

Starks was facing charges of first-degree murder, aggravated criminal sexual assault and concealment of a homicide and could have faced the death penalty if convicted.

In 1993, Starks faced murder charges in

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# Senator to appeal to board in hopes of fall election

**VOTE:** Sean Henry bases call on alleged 166 ballots missing from April 15 USG election.

TRAVIS DeNEAL  
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

An Undergraduate Student Government senator and presidential candidate says he will appeal the student election results to the USG judicial board in hopes of bringing a fall election to campus.

University Park Sen. Sean Henry said his appeal documents a minimum of 166 ballots missing from the April 15 election. He and running mate Greg Akers lost to the Progress Party ticket of Kristie Ayres and Jackie Smith by 171 votes.

Henry also has sworn testimony from five poll watchers who claim they saw inappropriate behavior by election judges at all four polling places during the election, including deliberate invalidation of ballots, stuffing ballot boxes and allowing

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**ROUNDTABLE:** Secretary of State George Ryan listens to the concerns of professors and area business leaders on education and workforce training Friday at a roundtable discussion in the College of Applied Science and Arts Building.

# Discussing the future

Candidate speaks on improving education in the workforce

KIRK MOTTRAM  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The issue of education and workforce training, likely to be at the forefront of the upcoming gubernatorial campaign, took center stage Friday during an SIUC business roundtable discussion headed by GOP nominee George Ryan.

After touring an electronics lab in the College of Applied Science and Arts building, Ryan sat down with seven regional business leaders and professors to address what has been on the minds of employers for years: workforce readiness.

The consensus at the table was that potential employees either do not have the skills necessary to enter the workforce or the desire to further their careers. The result has been a shrinking labor pool, especially in more depressed areas. The most immediate problem, according to George Ewald, an area businessman, is the lack of entrepreneurship on the part of younger workers.

"Students need to have a better work ethic," he said. "They need to be ready

when it's time to go to work."

Ryan promised to help solve these problems by injecting more money into training programs and education, distributing it more equally among the regions of the state. His focus Friday was higher learning, an area where Ryan would like to see universities and colleges working more closely with their local business communities to ensure preparedness after graduation.

"Kids are out there floundering around and don't know what they want to do," he said. "Students need to learn to get up in the morning, plan on being there all day and get some work done while they're there."

Ryan has pledged to dedicate 51 cents of every new general revenue dollar to the heightening of quality education and workforce training. According to Ryan's estimates, this would effectively add \$450 million per year to the two programs, \$80 million of which go toward education. The current secretary of state says he would like to see this money used for the hiring of 10,000 new teachers, especially at the primary levels. Ryan also has called

for the distribution of "career vouchers," valued at \$1,000 a piece, to high school graduates seeking technical training.

Ryan's opponent, Democratic nominee U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard D-III, has backed shifting the tax burden for education from the property to income tax. The Poshard camp was not available for comment, but press secretary Dave Stricklin has said a comprehensive education and workforce training package is in the works. Poshard said at a rally in Murphysboro last month that education will be at the forefront of his campaign and that Republicans have yet to commit to the problem of workforce readiness and education. Rather, he said, his opponent is committed to funding the erection of new prisons.

Ryan dismisses this charge, saying that while he does support tougher penalties for criminals, he is committed to heightening the quality of education and worker training. Friday's roundtable, he said, is evidence of this.

"If we don't act now, we're going to be losing jobs in this state."

# Mother Nature toys with students' success

**AVIATION:** Students find trouble completing necessary due to unkind weather.

BRIAN EBERS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Of the 82 students who enrolled in Aviation Flight 201 two semesters ago, more than 60 are still scrambling to complete the expensive course because of unseasonal weather and a lack of training aircraft.

Aviation Flight 201, with lab fees and tuition, exceeds \$5,000 and is necessary for certification as a Federal Aviation Administrations single- and multi-engine commercial pilot.

Students who accelerate in the course say they are told by department advisers they can finish the course in one semester, but few have been able to complete the course in two semesters this year.

Jim Climer, a sophomore in aviation from Lansing, was one of 82 students who enrolled into Aviation Flight 201 for the fall semester.

Now because of inclement weather and inaccessible aircraft, Climer is one of about 60 students struggling to complete the course. Climer said there are fundamental problems within the department that block students from completing the course within the prescribed two semesters.

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# Almanac

## DURING THIS WEEK IN 1970:

- President Nixon announced American ground troops had attacked — at his order — a Communist base complex extending 20 miles into Cambodia. Nixon told a nationwide radio and television audience he would stand by his order even at the risk of becoming a one-term president.
- With a unanimous vote, the SIU Student Senate supported a resolution calling for a boycott of classes to begin on Wednesday, May 6, and continue indefinitely. At least 400 spectators gathered in the Student Center for the special Senate meeting called in protest of the Vietnam War and the killing of four students at Kent State University in a confrontation with the National Guard.
- Following a rally outside Morris Library May 6, a large crowd of students marched through Lawson, Wham, Woody and Wheeler halls breaking windows, setting off fire alarms and raising banners. Late Wednesday a group of about 500 demonstrators moved down South Illinois Avenue and South University Avenue toward campus where a line of policemen and National Guardsmen met the oncoming crowd with tear gas. Several students and policemen were injured. The riots continued until Friday evening after a curfew was imposed on the city.
- By Saturday, May 9, \$25,000 worth of damage had been done to SIU property, \$75,000 worth of damage had been done to Carbondale businesses, 38 students had been treated at Health Services, and 356 arrests had been made. Students arrested during the demonstrations faced summary suspensions, lasting from seven months to more than a year, unless they could provide clear evidence proving their innocence.

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Chicago that were later reduced to aggravated battery.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom says he is confident that investigators from his department had the right man. He said the case "is essentially closed," but he will continue to pursue any new leads that may come up, such as information that the killer may not have acted alone.

Strom compared the case to the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

"It's like, 'Do we go out and look for another killer?' No," he said. "We're absolutely convinced he's the right man."

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec rested his case Friday after calling 24 witnesses, including DNA expert Amy Renstrom, who testified that DNA in sperm recovered from Travis' body was consistent with blood taken from Starks during the investigation.

Strom said he believes the DNA evidence is enough to link Starks to the crime, and that "there are many cases where investigators wished they had DNA."

"There's certainly DNA, which we think is pretty hard evidence," he said. "Our crime people were convinced that he was the right man and that she probably was sexually assaulted in the same place she died."

The forensic pathologist who performed Travis' autopsy testified that her body showed no other signs of sexual assault besides a bruise that was consistent with sexual assault or rough consensual sex.

Edward Russell, the key witness who refused to answer Wepsiec's questions, was expected to testify he spoke with Starks, who appeared angry about money Travis owed him, and that Starks had said he would hurt her if she did not repay him. Instead, the prosecution was left without a motive in its case against Starks.

Travis' body was found by a maintenance man who entered her apartment at The Fields, 700 S. Lewis Lane, at about 11 a.m. Oct. 8 after neighbors notified staff about a fire alarm that had been going off most of the morning. Police said the man entered the apartment, determined there had been a fire and removed Travis' 22-month-old twin daughters from the apartment.

The children were treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for smoke-related injuries and eventually released into the custody of their aunt.

Wepsiec told jurors Wednesday that Travis was found in her bedroom lying on her back, the upper portion of her body badly burned, a kitchen towel in her mouth and a cord from a radio/cassette player around her neck. Remnants from a plastic bag tied around her head with the cord were later found.

Police said Starks was a suspect within the first 48 hours of the investigation, and he was arrested Nov. 20.

Claude Starks, Gary's brother, is charged with obstructing justice for allegedly providing false information about the case to investigators. Claude Starks, 31, has not gone to trial concerning that charge.

Strom said he did not know the status of Claude's case but does not believe the outcome of Gary's trial will have any impact.

Strom said he regretted the outcome of the trial and called the case "complex."

"We're rather disappointed and sad for the family," he said. "We would have liked to see the jury rule on all the evidence."

Neither Wepsiec nor Jackson County public defender Patricia Gross could be reached for comment.

Daily Egyptian reporter Corinne Marinno contributed to this story.

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ballots to run out.

Henry said he believes the judicial board will give his appeal consideration, because he fought ratification of the election results at the election commission, Internal Affairs Committee, executive staff and senate levels without success.

If the number of missing ballots was smaller, Henry said, he would not file the appeal.

"I could see it go if it was just 10 ballots or even 30 ballots, but when you have nearly 10 percent of the ballots missing, you shouldn't sweep it under the rug like the election commission, Internal Affairs Committee and executive staff has done this year," he said.

Henry said if the judicial board approves his request, he hopes that the board will conduct the elections in the fall.

Judicial board chief justice Tiffany Thomas, who also is coordinator for

Block Affairs Council, was not available for comment.

Henry also said if the judicial board rules in his favor, no one should run USG until a fall election.

"I don't feel that Kristie or Jackie should be allowed to remain in office during the summer semester," he said.

New USG president Kristie Ayres denied the allegations.

"I think that's ridiculous," Ayres said.

USG President Dave Vingren would not comment about the appeal.

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# Student goes to class despite cancer

**STRENGTH:** Makanda resident, SIUC student has rare Hodgkin's lymphoma.

**KAREN BLATTER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

After two and a half years, Stephan Marsh's story was supposed to continue in its happy ending.

Stephan, a junior in photography from Makanda, has a rare form of cancer. His Hodgkin's lymphoma had been in remission for two and a half years, but recent CAT scans have indicated two abnormalities on his neck and on his chest.

He and his fiancée, Becky Newburn, a Makanda resident, are awaiting news from doctors in St. Louis to find out what their next step will be.

"We just don't understand why these bad things keep happening to us," Becky said.

Stephan faced numerous medical problems since he first was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma in October 1994. His variant of this disease is an advanced stage of cancer with a low survival rate.

He was in the hospital for one year and bedridden the next. Stephan then had to return for CAT scans

every three months.

Because of the resulting complications from his chemotherapy, Stephan was not in the best physical condition. He had severe nerve damage in his legs that confined him to a wheelchair. Stephan had to have a tracheotomy because damage was done to his throat. Since scarring was found on the inside of his throat, doctors had to insert a T-tube in his throat, to keep the passage open.

However, Stephan regained a lot of his strength and made the decision to return to classes in the spring semester. Stephan began the semester taking 12 credit hours but later dropped to nine.

Juggling insulin shots and extreme leg pain, Stephan never thought he would make it back to the classroom.

"Being here is kind of like a dream," he said. "It is really happening. It's been so long since I've been back at school and it's really hard to

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## AGAINST ALL ODDS:

As they celebrate their seventh anniversary, Stephan Marsh, a junior in photography from Makanda, and Becky Newburn, an SIUC alumna, continue to battle Stephan's cancer.

JUSTIN JONES/  
Daily Egyptian

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# Carbondale, campus crime reports decline

## DOWNWARD:

Factors for decline vary by department, reported crimes.

**CORINNE MANNING**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC and Carbondale crime rates continued downward in 1997, police officials say.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the city's rates dropped 2.4 percent in 1997, 7.6 percent in 1996, and crime rates appear to be down again this year from this time last year.

Crime rates dropped in 1997 for SIUC as well. According to Theresa Mills of the SIUC Police Department, crime rates were down 15 percent in 1997.

These figures are consistent with declining rates of crimes reported across Illinois. Crime rates dropped 2.6 percent in Illinois in 1997, the fifth decrease in the six years.

Strom said there are many factors that need to be considered to determine exactly what the statistics mean.

"People have to factor in that two-thirds of crime goes unreported," Strom said. "Those numbers only reflect one-third of the

crime."

Strom said that when numbers are up, it could mean the community is doing a better job of reporting crime and not necessarily that more crime is being committed.

Another factor to consider is how crimes are being classified. Strom said a compact disc stolen from a car could be classified at one department as theft and at another as auto burglary while another department could discourage someone from reporting it altogether.

He said to also consider that there generally is less crime when the economy rallies and an increase in crime when it is poor.



JUSTIN JONES/  
Daily Egyptian

A community's population density, degree of urbanization, transportation systems, weather and the criminal justice systems affect reported crime rates.

Because Carbondale is college town, it is a transient community, meaning there is a high turnover rate and new people coming in and out all of the time.

Strom said a transient community attracts criminal activity and it is good to see the crime rates going down in spite of that.

"We should all as a community take pride that [crime rates] are down and were down last year, and hopefully we can continue that trend," he said.

# Public Policy Institute fails to reach desired goal

## NON-PARTISAN:

New strategy aims at targeting potentially large donors.

**JAYETTE BOLINSKI**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A fund-raising strategy that involves targeting potentially large donors will be implemented at the SIUC Public Policy Institute after a year of fund raising has generated only a fraction of the \$10 million endowment goal, University officials said.

Michael Lawrence, associate director of the institute, said administrators want to raise \$10 million so the institute can operate independently. The money is to be invested in an endowment that will allow the institute to operate off income generated by the \$10 million.

About \$1 million in cash and pledges has been collected so far.

The non-partisan Public Policy Institute, directed by former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, explores public policy issues in hopes legislation can be passed to bring change. The institute sponsors brainstorming sessions with civic, business, and community leaders on such issues as the political deficit, media in the political process and welfare reform.

"We can operate this institute off the interest from the endowment because, as Director Simon has said, we don't want to be at a point where a governor or legislator or a university president might not like what we're doing here on a certain policy and decide that funding is going to be an issue," he said.

"I will say President Sanders is very supportive of this approach, so we're not concerned about President Sanders, or the current governor of Illinois."

Since the institute's inception in January 1997, three fund-raising dinners have taken place, but Lawrence said the donations were not enough to justify the time and expense of the dinners.

"I think it's important those dinners were done, but when you look at the amount of work that goes into those dinners and when you look at the cost of putting on those dinners, a more effective strategy for the long term involves targeting potentially large donors," he said.

Donations from large contributors, such as corporations and foundations, likely will be the key to the institute's success.

The institute received a \$100,000 donation from Richard U. De Schutter, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Searle, a subsidiary of Monsanto Chemical Corp.

De Schutter made the donation about two weeks ago to the Institute during a stop at SIUC to speak about the pharmaceutical industry and the world of business.

Tom Britton, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said the institute also recently received a \$25,000 donation from the Alumni Association.

Lawrence said these are the types of donations the institute will seek more aggressively.

"I would say the De Schutter donation was the largest single donation we've received up to this point, and that shows the virtue of targeting potentially large donors," he said.

"You're going to strike out with a lot of them, but to the extent that you are successful, it can bring generous gifts."

Lawrence said many of the donations received by the institute are earmarked for particular projects.

For instance, the Institute received a grant of nearly \$50,000 from the Joyce Foundation for a project on campaign finance reform and \$20,000 from the Ford Foundation do a project on welfare reform.

"We have drawn in money from foundations, but the funds from Joyce and Ford, though, are not funds that go into an endowment," he said.

Britton said the institute is operating from hand to mouth at this time.

"We bring money in, we use the money for the purpose and then it's gone," he said.

"We'd like to have a source of steady income from an endowment so that we can pick and choose [projects] and so that we can allow the senator and Mr. Lawrence to have more freedom with their own kinds of activities."

There is no target date or deadline for raising the \$10 million, but Britton said the University likely will hire someone whose assignment will be to work primarily on fund raising for the Institute.

Although administrators have no plans to sponsor fund-raising events in the future, Lawrence said he thinks the dinners last year were important because they were inclusive of people who want to help the institute but don't have as much of money to give.

"By telling you we're focusing on potentially large donors doesn't mean we're disinterested in small donors or we don't appreciate the small donors," he said.

"We do appreciate the small donors. It's just that when you're going for \$10 million you've got to do well with large donors, as well as small donors."

# Southern Illinois

## CARBONDALE

### SIUC makes choice for IBHE faculty adviser

Boasts of praise and confidence prompted the Faculty Senate to recommend Allan Karnes to represent SIUC on the Faculty Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education for fiscal year 1999.

Karnes, director of the School of Accountancy, has agreed to accept the representative job after the Senate nominated him at Tuesday's meeting.

Karnes served six years on the Faculty Senate, four of which he was chairman of the Budget Committee. He was also vice president of the Faculty Senate and recently served on the Chancellor Search Committee.

Karnes said he hopes he is ready to handle this four-year term. "I'll do as well as I can," he said. "I'm honored to have [the faculty's] support and their confidence."

Steve Jensen, Faculty Senate president, said he was confident Karnes would do a good job.

"[The Faculty Senate officers] think he will be a wonderful representative for the University," he said. "It's our most prominent faculty position in the University to the state." The committee representative serves as a liaison between SIUC faculty and IBHE.

Karnes will take over the position for John Pohlmann, chairman of educational psychology and special education. Pohlmann is concluding the fourth year of his term. He was the Faculty Advisory Committee chairman during the third year of his term.

This year, he served as secretary for the committee. Pohlmann said he is confident Karnes will carry through with the job. "Allan Karnes is highly qualified to serve on this committee," Pohlmann said. "I can't think of a person more qualified for the job."

He said he was glad to hear that Karnes accepted the Senate's nomination. "I can't say enough positive things about Allan Karnes," Pohlmann said. "I'm so glad he's willing to do it."

— J. Michael Rodriguez

## CARBONDALE

### SIUC Nakajo director receives Japanese citizenship

Jared Dorn, director of the SIUC Nakajo campus in Japan, was awarded Honorary Citizenship by Nakajo Mayor Nobuo Kumakura. The award recognizes Dorn's contribution and achievement in promoting international education and exchange activities. Dorn, who has lived in Nakajo since 1988, is the third recipient of the award and the first American to receive the award.

Dorn will return to Carbondale in June to become SIUC Director of International Programs and Services. In his acceptance speech, Dorn said that as international director he would continue to support the Japanese campus.

"This is a remarkable town, which has shown unusual qualities in sponsoring an American university and its faculty, staff and students," he said. "It is a model for Japan and the world for grassroots international cooperation."

— William Hatfield

# World

## MOSCOW

### U.S. Marine beaten by Moscow skinheads

The U.S. Embassy warned Americans of African and Asian origin to beware of violent neo-Nazi thugs after a black Marine was beaten by a group of skinheads this weekend at a popular outdoor market.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



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# Jim Giant awarded \$600,000 for beanstalk cutting incident

**LAW DAY:**  
Murphysboro parent group sponsors mock trial for children.

JAYETTE BOLINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Despite allegations of jury bribery and a propensity for eating little boys, a 14-member jury Saturday morning awarded \$600,000 to Jim Giant for injuries suffered when Jack cut down the giant's beanstalk.

Thirty elementary and middle school children heard evidence, deliberated and decided the outcome of the trial, which was intended to increase children's awareness of the judicial system and dispute resolution.

The event was sponsored by a Murphysboro parent group and the Jackson County Bar Association in honor of Law Day. The mock trial was heard by "Judge" Patrick Kelley, a professor at the SIUC School of Law, and attorneys for the prosecution and defense were SIUC

law students, Shannon Blankenship and Rhonda Boehne.

The civil suit brought against Jack Stalk sought the return of allegedly stolen property — 100 gold coins and a goose — and compensation for personal injury suffered by Jim Giant.

Prior to the trial, 20 "protesters" lined Main Street in front of the Jackson County courthouse holding signs that read, "Giant is a Quack," "Jack's Our Hero, Giant is a Zero," and "Hit the Road Jack."

Dressed in a blue smock with his arm in a sling and a splint on his right leg, Giant told jurors he suffered from a broken arm and a broken leg from a fall caused when Jack allegedly cut down his beanstalk.

"I wake up every day in constant pain and suffering," Giant said. "I can't do yard work, I have trouble sleeping and I can't work for the Disney company anymore."

Jack told jurors during his testimony he took the singing harp and the goose that could lay golden eggs from the giant's castle with the intent of returning them to their rightful owner, the King.

During cross-examination, the prosecution attempted to prove that not only did Jack cut down the beanstalk, he also was the former Jack Homer who stole a Christmas pie and pushed his sister, Jill, down a hill while doing their chores.

"It was a frame up!" Jack, played by Eric Heiple, yelled at the jury.

Witnesses for both sides included Harmony Harp, Mrs. Giant, Jack's mother, the King and Goldie Goose. The attorney, witnesses and judge read from scripts during the hour-long trial.

After deliberating for 15 minutes, the jury ultimately found in favor of the giant.

Heiple said he learned one thing in particular from the trial.

"I learned don't ever do anything wrong because people take it too seriously."

Kelley said an event like this is important because it teaches children about the basic notions of fairness and principles of the law.

"It introduces children at an early age about solving disputes in the judicial system," he said. "It's fun, and it relates to what they already know."

# Snoop Doggy Dogg busted for weed

LOS ANGELES TIMES

In yet one more brush with law enforcement, Snoop Doggy Dogg and another rapper were issued citations for possession of marijuana, following a comedy show at the Universal Amphitheater, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Snoop Doggy Dogg, 26, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, and Delmar Arnaud, also 26, were given citations for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana at a Def Comedy Jam Friday night, said Sgt. Tom Bryski of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Broadus was given three years' probation for a 1997 conviction for possessing a weapon and for a previous parole violation.

Broadus was acquitted after being tried for the drive-by shooting of a gang member Philip Woldemartian at a park in the West Los Angeles area in 1993.

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try and fit back into society."  
Stephan has been forced to change by coming back to school. When he was getting rehabilitated, Stephan did not get out of the house much and was not often around people.  
"It was difficult for [him] to be around people," Becky said. "I like to call him a hermit. For two years, he wasn't around anybody else."  
Because of the recent developments with his health, Stephan has not been able to dedicate a lot of time to his studies. Still, he believes he will do well. December 1997 marked two years of remission.  
"I had my CAT scan right before Christmas and everything was fine," Stephan said. "I was like, 'Kick ass.'"  
But the good feelings did not last long. Stephan started to notice he was drinking more water and feeling tired. By Christmas Day, Stephan could no longer deal with the problems he was experiencing.  
"We opened the presents and went right back to bed to lay down," Stephan said. "I knew I should have gone to the hospital, but it was Christmas and I didn't want to be in the hospital."

The next day, Stephan and Becky went to the hospital to find out what was wrong with him. Doctors did a blood test soon after recording Stephan's symptoms.  
The test revealed that Stephan's glucose level was at 749. Normal levels range from 70 to 140. Stephan was diagnosed with diabetes and stayed in the hospital a week.  
During spring break, Stephan was diagnosed with a vascular disease, the cause of all the pain and swelling he had in his feet.  
The vascular disease makes it hard for blood to get through the veins and makes Stephan's legs cold and blue. The main nerves in his legs were severely damaged, but he continues to have control over his legs because of other nerves accommodating for the damage.  
Stephan is not always confined to his wheelchair. Depending on the amount of pain in his legs, Stephan is able to walk on his own.  
"I have to work out all the time," he said. "If I don't, the pain will just get worse."  
At the end of March, Stephan went in for another CAT scan that showed signs of more potential cancer. Spots were found on his spleen that were compatible with lymphoid cancer.  
Stephan went to a doctor in St.

Louis to receive a second opinion and received a galleon scan — a more powerful CAT scan. Unfortunately, Stephan and Becky did not receive the news they hoped to hear.  
"He's more important than us getting married."  
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FIANCEE OF STEPHEN MARSH  
This is when they were told about two additional lumps found on his neck and chest. It is unknown if the lumps on his neck and chest are cancerous or not.  
If the lumps are found to be malignant, then Stephan would have proof of a relapse. Surgery could remove the lump on his neck, but the lump on his chest would be more difficult because of the T-tube.  
Stephan would also have to drop out of school and return to difficult chemotherapy sessions. Because of all the health problems Stephan experienced before, chemotherapy is among Stephan's fears.  
"For him," Becky said, "The

thought of having chemo is worse than having cancer itself. All the possibility of having all this sh— happen all over again, that is exactly what it is, sh—"  
**Fighting Together**  
April marked Stephan and Becky's seventh year together. Because of Stephan's medical situation and insurance coverage, they are not able to get married.  
Becky has already bought a wedding dress, but she does not know if she will ever be able to wear it. They have considered, a less formal promise ceremony but have not had the time to completely think about it.  
"He's more important than us getting married," she said. "I figure after seven years, he's mine."  
In the years when Stephan was in and out of hospital, Becky stayed at his side. Because they both do not have family members close by, they find their strength together.  
"I don't get mad at him," Becky said. "I don't say this is all his fault. It's not like that at all. We're a team, and we are sticking together."  
Stephan and Becky share the same roller coaster feelings of joy one minute and feelings of suffering the next.  
Their biggest difficulty is med-

ical expenses. They have to travel often to get medical treatment and pay costly medical bills.  
"It's hard to worry about how I'm going to pay for this," Stephan said, "and 'Is this going to be a tumor? Am I going to relapse? How am I going to get treated?'"  
No matter about how bad the bad times are, Stephan and Becky always seem to come back stronger.  
One of the most amazing things about Stephan and Becky is that they are able to still laugh and have a good time when medical problems are not weighing on their minds.  
"We are just goofy," Becky said. "We're are just so depressed that it just makes you nuts."  
Some may wonder how they keep on going and still have a great relationship. Together they find their strength with humor and a deep love for each other that some may never encounter.  
"I really think that if I relapse and die it wouldn't matter to anyone," he said. "This might sound bad, but if I were to die Becky could get on with her life."  
But Becky does not see it that way.  
"I have no life to get on to," she said, reaching out to Stephan, both with tears in their eyes. "This is my life."

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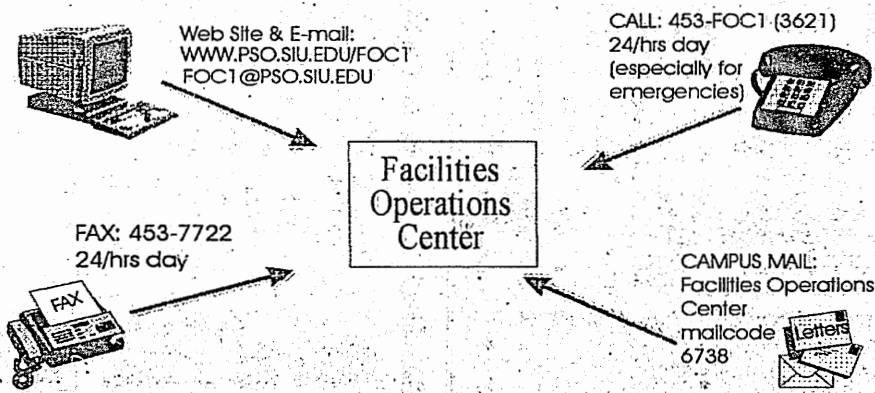
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# Toxic spill in Spain kills wildlife

LOS ANGELES TIMES

VILLAFRANCO DEL GUAD-ALQUIVIR, Spain — As storks, egrets and herons swoop low over glassy wetlands stretching as far as the eye can see, Jose Antonio Ramos and his fishing buddy Pedro Reyes are at the Guadiamar River by daybreak. It would be an idyllic outing but for the carnage at their feet.

Wearing gas masks and yellow rubber gloves, the two men walk upstream along the muddy bank gathering the carcasses of fish, crabs, frogs and eels still dying from a 9-day-old toxic spill that threatens Europe's largest nature reserve.

Hours after the rupture of a mining company reservoir sent a wall of metal-tainted liquids into the river April 25, Spanish engineers threw up sand-and-dirt dikes to divert the flow around the 185,000-acre Donana National Park, a mecca for bird watchers from around the world.

Now, hundreds of park workers and volunteers have been mobilized to a second line of defense here on the sanctuary's outskirts. Their task is to scoop up dead crea-

tures from the blackened river valley before the birds do.

The frantic effort has jolted Spain from what environmentalists call official laxity in dealing with threats to nature. As a belated cleanup began this weekend, the ecological crisis was being described as the country's worst because it could spell, incalculable losses not only to farmland and human health but to 40,000 species of migratory birds.

Nearly 7 million cubic yards of waste water rushed through a 50-year breach in a collapsing reservoir wall, enough to fill more than 1,500 Olympic-size swimming pools. That made it one of the largest toxic spills from any mining reservoir in recent years.

Spanish government officials say a seven-ton layer of toxic mud now covers 9,000 acres of rural land, including rice paddies, cotton fields, olive orchards and cattle pastures. They estimate commercial losses this year alone at \$10 million, spread mainly among 2,000 small farmers in one of Spain's poorest regions.

"The polluted water has been more or less controlled, but now there is a natural channel of toxic-

ity into the national park through the birds themselves," said Alejandro Sanchez, director of the Spanish Ornithology Society.

"They are being attracted to the new mud with all its dead fish and frogs and crabs," he explained. "Yet each one of these is a piece of poison. A chain of toxicity will build up in the park. It's very likely that many species will be affected in the next week or two."

Working in pairs from dawn to dusk, the masked men of the marshes clear as much of the contaminated 25-mile stretch as they can each day. The area, just west of Seville in southwestern Spain, echoes with shotgun fire as the cleanup crews try to scare birds away from the poisoned fish.

So far, the workers have collected 20 tons of carcasses, but new ones turn up daily.

Ramos wields an aluminum butterfly net that has been stripped of its netting and part of its hoop so that it resembles a small pitchfork with one prong. Spiking each dead creature like a piece of trash, he lifts it into a black plastic garbage bag held by his companion — a grim ritual punctuated by grim jokes.

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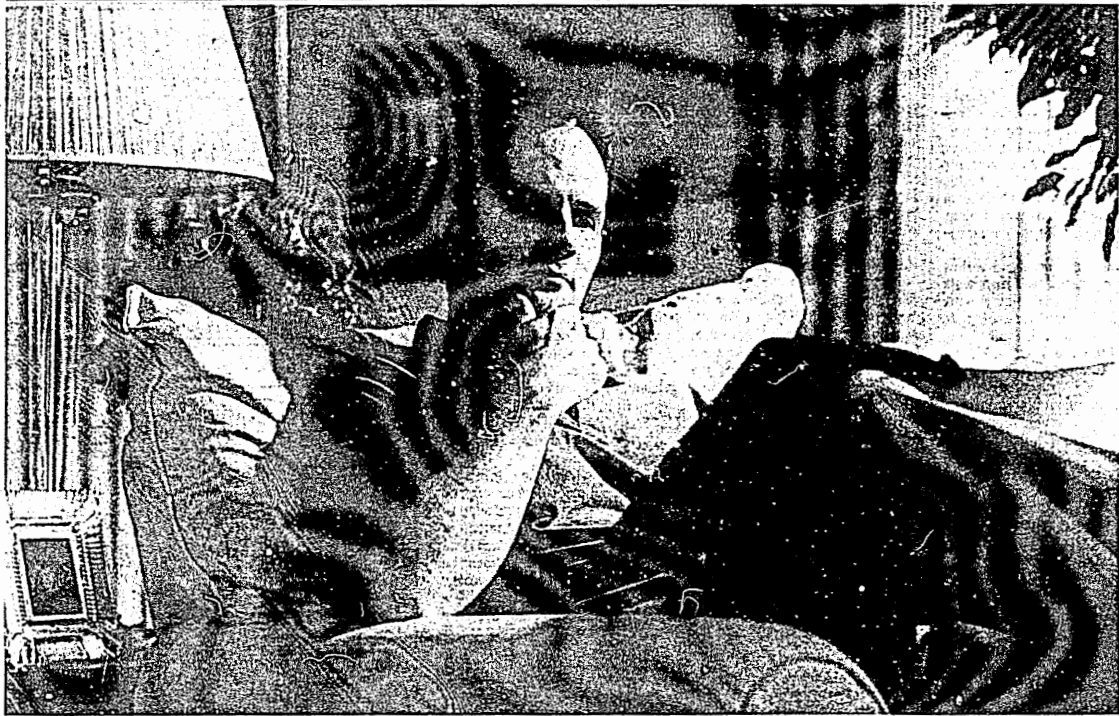
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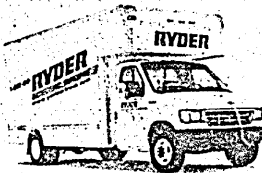
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# Israel's birthday bash all over but the shouting

WASHINGTON POST

**JERUSALEM** — Israel's 50th birthday bash is all over but the shouting. And the yells are about underwear.

The feeling of unity promoted by the Independence Day holiday was replaced Sunday by a flap over the canceled performance of a modern dance troupe over religious objections. The dancers were to strip down to their shorts as part of a performance during Thursday night's entertainment gala attended by Vice President Al Gore.

"Fears of Cultural War," blared the headlines in the largest circulation Hebrew daily, Yedioth Aharonoth.

The controversy that blossomed as the holiday and Sabbath ended promised to occupy Monday's opening session of the parliament and threatened to mark the Golden Jubilee as one remembered for a fight over skivvies.

The dispute touched a raw nerve in Israel. Secular Israelis, by far the

majority, have long chafed at the disproportionate political power held by ultra-Orthodox and Orthodox Jews, estimated to be about 20 percent of the population.

Astute political maneuvering has given to "the religious" pivotal power and sway over marriages, divorces, schools, what can be done on the Sabbath and what kind of meat can be brought into the country. Their objections over the anniversary performance prompted complaints of new religious censorship.

"The (ultra-Orthodox) haredim, a rising power in Israeli politics, are testing out the boundaries," said respected commentator Nahum Barnea. "The war is not over the dancers' clothing. The war is about power."

The controversial act, from a long-running theater show called Anaphase, involved members of the Batsheva Dance company taking off items of clothing as they sang words from a biblical verse. The routine has been performed often at Israeli public events without com-

plaint.

But shortly before last week's scheduled performance, ultra-Orthodox politicians balked, complaining that the dance offended religious sensibilities. They demanded the dancers wear flesh-colored long johns to perform the routine.

In a behind the scenes drama as the show began and Gore was being seated, the troupe met, refused the demand and walked out.

In their wake came howls of protest by secular Israelis.

A rowdy Friday demonstration confronted Yitzhak Levy, the minister of education from the National Religious Party, who had raised the religious objections. The protesters chanted "Good morning, Iran" and some stripped off their clothing. Levy mused later, "I had expected a protest, but I thought it would be more dignified."

The troupe was invited to perform in Tel Aviv Saturday night, and the act was televised so Israelis could judge the morality of this play.



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# Mexicans war over flag colors

WASHINGTON POST

MEXICO CITY — Democracy in Mexico has come to this: a knock-down, insult-sliding, reputation-bashing debate-a-thon over flag colors. For nearly seven decades, Mexico's ruling political organization — the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, the longest-governing party on the globe — has hoarded the national colors as its own, barring its opponents from using the green, white and red of the Mexican flag on campaign banners, stickers or placards.

Now, after years of angry silence, opposition parties have won enough political clout to wage war over the national banner. In one of the most raucous legislative sessions since opposition parties claimed their unprecedented majority in the lower house of Congress last summer, the Chamber of Deputies voted on Thursday to ban any political party from using the

national colors as its own.

"Deputies Vote to Decolorize the PRI," a headline blared the next morning. "Opposition Breaks the Myth of the Untouchable Colors."

But this is more than just a feud over the hues of campaign posters and political buttons. It is a debate that slices to the core of this nation's most dramatic political transformation since the Mexican Revolution in the first decades of this century.

"We are in the middle of a democratic transition," said Santiago Creel Miranda, a federal deputy from the National Action Party, or PAN, a right-center party. "It's time for the PRI to give us back the colors that belong to everyone."

For the growing voices of opposition, nothing symbolizes the ruling party's abuse of power more than its control of the national colors. In a nation with a large illiterate population, voters traditionally have used a party's colors to match their votes to the party's candidates on the ballot. According to opponents,

the PRI's use of the nation's official colors only served to reinforce the image of a ruling party and a government that have been virtually indistinguishable for most of this century.

"The time has come to tear down the monopoly," said Pablo Gomez, a deputy representing the Democratic Revolutionary Party, or PRD, a left-center party, which uses a black Aztec-style sun against a yellow backdrop as its party symbol.

"They want to wipe out the colors as if symbolically they were getting rid of our party," groused PRI deputy Fidel Herrera Beltran of the Gulf coastal state of Veracruz.

Although the opposition-supported law is likely to be voted down in the Senate, which is still controlled by the ruling party, National Action Party deputy Francisco Paoli Bolio issued a warning: "One day the Senate will also be plural and democratic."



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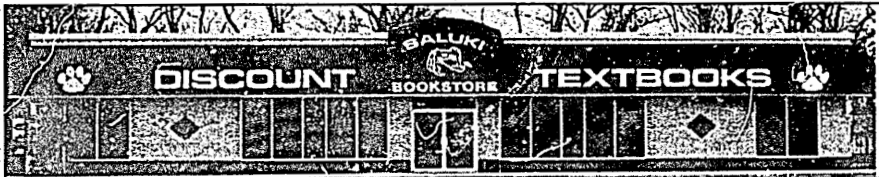
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inspections, and that could mean that one or more planes at any given time are unavailable, said instructor Richard Waterman.

Waterman, who has instructed aviation flight students for three years, said a combination of student demand, bad weather and available aircraft result in some failures.

"There are a lot of students and not many planes to go around," Waterman said. "But that hasn't been an issue this semester. It's been the weather."

Each Aviation Flight 201 student is assigned an individual instructor and given a flight schedule upon enrollment. Student flight requirements are governed by FAA guidelines, which demand students have 40 hours of airborne training.

When the weather is inclement, as prescribed by the department, scheduled flights throughout the week are canceled, sometimes Climer says, for several sessions at a time.

Because the \$5,000 lab fee is a form of pre-payment for the 40 required hours, students who become "rusty," Climer says, have to use those hours for personal practice time.

Near the end of the semester when the pre-paid hours have been depleted, students must expend more than \$60 per additional hour necessary to complete the course.

Climer has flown 10 times this semester, but was scheduled to fly four times a week at the onset of this semester. He said the course ideally could have been completed in one semester.

"When I came down here, an adviser told me I would be done with this class in one semester," Climer said. "When it became obvious to me that I wouldn't finish it in two semesters, I began to panic."

"I can't afford to fail the course and pay the \$5,000 to retake it."

David Newmyer, chairman of the Department of Aviation Management and Flight, said Aviation Flight 201 students, who sign contracts with the department, will be granted contract extensions if inclement weather kept them from completing the course.

Newmyer said persistent students are the ones that finish the course, and he estimated one-third of all students who enroll into Aviation Flight 201 never finish.

Newmyer said students graduate the fall semesters of 1995 and 1997

in particular were subject to poor weather, and flights became backlogged.

"We do lose a number of students because they have lost their financial resources," Newmyer said. "Some of them go into aviation management, others fall out of the University."

Fewer than five students per semester that have failed Aviation Flight 201 re-take the course. Those who fail must take an equivalency course elsewhere before moving onto Aviation Flight 203.

Tammy Butler, a sophomore in aviation management from Maywood, was weeded out of the flight program because of finances. Butler recalled waiting in a line of more than 50 other students before dawn in February 1996 at an airport office attempting to get onto the dispatch list.

Butler said students who had become backlogged because of weather would try to catch up on weekends. The resources provided by the department were scarce in light of student demand, Butler said.

Of 61 students who enrolled into Aviation Flight 201 in the fall 1996, five completed in one semester. The remainder struggled to complete the course requirements, Butler said, because of inclement weather and inoperable aircraft.

Butler said 12 Cessna 152 training aircraft were available, and only five were operational at times. She said when the weather did improve in the spring, the department's resources still could not meet demands.

"For three weekends straight I couldn't get a plane," Butler said. "Then when I finally got a plane for a weekend, the weather was bad and I couldn't fly."

Butler said students who are "in good" with flight instructors at the department have a better chance of gaining access to aircraft when demand is high.

Newmyer said maintaining close relationships with faculty instructors in no way leads to favoritism among students.

"There is no truth to that claim," Newmyer said. "It's not being 'in good' with instructors that gets you through this course; it's being persistent."

Climer, who recently signed an agreement with the department, has until May 22 to complete the course. Climer, who has remained persistent, has seven flights remaining before he can move on to Aviation Flight 203.

Climer said that being "in good" with instructors does help in procuring aircraft when most air-

craft are reserved.

"I say hello to flight instructors when I see them in the hallways or in the hangars," Climer said. "You just have better luck getting [access to planes] that way."

Climer said he and others have addressed their concerns to the program's coordinator, Leland Widick, to no avail. Climer said Widick treated him badly when he went into Widick's office to speak with him.

"Widick said not to worry about a thing the first time I talked to him about my status in Aviation Flight 201," Climer said. "Leland has students scared, and he's the one who has the most control over their futures."

"Leland is withdrawn. It's the unspoken rule that you don't go to him with questions, that's a big no-no," Climer said. "When I went to ask him what was going to happen to me this semester he told me I would fail."

Butler said she consulted Widick in March 1997 with concerns about the course. Butler said Widick "treated me like I was a child."

Leland Widick, program coordinator and assistant professor in Aviation Management and Flight, said he was unaware that a problem existed among students enrolled in Aviation Flight 201.

"If there is a problem," Widick said. "No one has told me."

"Some students do not pass in two semesters. Some have to retake the course. That's the way it is and the way it has been for the past 10 years this program has been operated here."

Newmyer said flight instructors sometimes have to "negatively motivate" students to get them through the program on time.

"[Instructors] will say to students, 'If you don't do this on time you're going to flunk.'" Newmyer said.

Climer said negative motivation does not compel students to try any harder because inclement weather and inaccessible planes remain barriers to completion.

Climer will remain in Carbondale to try and complete Aviation Flight 201, contrary to his original plan of going home to work over the summer. His agreement effectively confines him to the area where he will have to appear at the SIUC Regional Airport to get his flight hours in.

"I just want to get done as soon as I can at this point," Climer said. "If I don't complete AF 201 by May 22, I will make arrangements to remain here until I do."

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# Jockey experiences best day of life

WASHINGTON POST

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Saturday was the second-best day of Kent Desormeaux's life. It was the day he rode the winner in the Kentucky Derby, the dream he's had since he was 6 years old and coaxing his Sheland pony out of the starting gate at Acadiana Downs, the track his father built in Louisiana.

Crossing the finish line first on Real Quiet, Desormeaux, 28, was overcome with emotion, crying as he remembered he'd finished 16th on his first Derby horse 10 years

before on the day his grandmother died.

Later, he could remember little else about those first, sweet moments of triumph.

"The joy hit me," he said. "I couldn't thrust my fist up into air high enough. I was on the highest cloud in the sky. Then I came back to it. I pretty much remember bits and pieces from there in the walk back to the winner's circle."

Desormeaux, riding in his seventh Kentucky Derby, had finally reached the pinnacle of his profession, a pinnacle he'd seemed des-

tined for much sooner, back when he was a precocious teenager and based in Maryland, where he won a record 589 races in one year and became known as the next Steve Cauffman.

Then came the move to the more competitive Southern California track and the accident at Hollywood Park on Dec. 11, 1992, that almost cost him his life.

Nothing came as easy after that. Although he continued to win often, he seemed to lose his concentration, maybe even his killer instinct.

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standing in the conference hinges on what Bradley University and Creighton University did in two games that were still going on as of press time.

All three universities are competing for the sixth and final spot in the tournament, and all three teams are within just a few points of each other in winning percentage.

Illinois State guarantees itself a spot in the tournament with the win. The Redbirds move to 13-11 in MVC play and are 31-17 overall. The Redbirds took three of four from the Salukis for the second year in a row.

The Salukis lost the first game of

the series Friday 18-10. The Redbirds touched junior pitcher Dave Piazza for three runs in the first, and it was all downhill from there. The Redbirds scored in every inning but the fourth. The Salukis also committed four errors that led to three unearned crossing the plate.

In the doubleheader Saturday, the Salukis took a 4-1 lead in the second inning of the first game of the twin bill. But then the Redbirds scattered four runs to tie the game heading into the bottom of the eighth. With one out in the bottom of the eighth, shortstop Todd Mitchell hit a solo shot off Pecoraro to win the game 5-4 for the Redbirds.

In game two of the Saturday doubleheader, the Redbirds took a 3-0 lead after four innings. The

Salukis took the lead in the fifth, scoring five runs.

Sophomore pitcher Jay Schwerman gave up a grand slam in the bottom of the fifth and the Redbirds took a 7-5 lead. The Salukis rallied with one run in the sixth and three runs in the seventh to win 9-7. Junior pitcher Justin Kees picked up his first save of the season as he retired all three batters he faced.

The Salukis play Southwest Missouri State University next weekend on the road. The four-game series is critical in determining whether the Salukis see any postseason play.

"We will probably need to split or three of four in Springfield to get into the MVC tournament," Callahan said.

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Winters in the sixth inning.

The loss for Winters dropped her record to 14-9.

In the second game, Creighton put together a three-run third inning and never looked back. Freshman pitcher Erin Stremsterfer was the losing pitcher, but none of the five runs scored were earned. The Salukis committed four errors in the game.

But it was not the losses to Creighton over the weekend that disappointed Brechtelsbauer the most. Her team was defeated by Drake University 2-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday. The setback in Des Moines, Iowa, put the Salukis in a must-win situation Sunday. SIUC did rebound to win the second game Saturday 9-1.

"We should not have lost the Drake game," Brechtelsbauer said.

"We gave [the Saturday] game away and that was kind of the disappointment of the weekend. We didn't go out there to swing our bats."

SIUC opened with a 1-0 lead when freshman centerfielder Marta Viehhaus singled home junior outfielder Jen Feldmeier in the first inning.

The lead turned out to be short-lived after two Saluki errors in the bottom half of the inning led to two unearned runs off Winters. The mishaps spoiled an otherwise solid performance from Winters, who held Drake scoreless for the rest of the game, allowing just four hits with seven strikeouts.

But Bulldog sophomore pitcher Carol Thompson matched Winters' inning for inning, as she blanked the Salukis the last six to preserve the win.

In game two, SIUC got more than enough run support for Stremsterfer. Highlighted by a

seven-run outburst in the fourth, the Salukis exploded for 11 hits. Viehhaus led the charge in the fourth, in which the entire team came to the plate, producing two hits and two RBIs. She finished the game 3-for-3 with three RBIs.

Junior first baseman Theresa Shields chipped in with three hits and a run batted in.

Stremsterfer pitched five strong innings, surrendering only four hits.

Now the Salukis must turn their attention to the MVC tournament, May 7-9 in Evansville, Ind. Seedings will be announced today. Brechtelsbauer said the three losses this weekend hurt but said she knows how important the next few games are.

"[The league champion] is not the team that goes to the NCAAs, it's just for the No. 1 seed," she said of not winning the regular season title. "We just got to move on and look forward to starting our second season."

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**PostGame**

**SIUC GOLF**

**Women place four on MVC All-Academic Team**

The SIUC women's golf team scored four top academic honors Thursday, wrapping up a Missouri Valley Conference championship season. The Salukis placed four athletes on the Academic All-MVC Women's Golf Team, led by senior Jamie Smith and sophomore Andrea Walker. Smith's medalist honors at the MVC Championship April 20-21 and 3.72 grade point average in physiology, along with Walker's 3.93 GPA in art and design, earned the most votes of anyone on the first team.

Senior Stacy Skillman, with a 3.28 as a graduate student in recreation, and junior Jani Zimmerman, with a 3.69 GPA in physiology, also earned first-team honors. No other Valley school placed more than one player on the eight-member team.

Nominees for the award must be starters or key reserves with at least a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 scale. They must have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at their institutions, completed at least one full year at their school and competed in at least half of their respective team's rounds.

**SIUC TRIATHLON**

**Sommer family sweeps Doc Spackman awards**

The husband and wife tandem of Eric and Nicole Sommer walked away with the top honors at the 15th Annual Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon at Campus Lake April 25.

The race combines 385 yards of continuous swimming, 5 miles of cycling and a 2-mile run. It was won on the men's side by Eric Sommer in a time of 30 minutes seven seconds. Nicole Sommer captured the women's title in 34:59.

Two meet records were set in the Women 26-34 age group and the Men 35-39 age group. Julie Matison set a time of 38:02 in the Women 26-34 group, breaking the old record of 38:10 set by Sharon Wong in 1996. Dave Stevens set a new time of 31:57 in the Men 35-39 group, breaking the old mark of 32:47 set by David Mattingly in 1992.

Other individual winners included: Men 18-21 — Paul Fitzpatrick (35:53), Women 18-21 — Eulalie Frye (36:38), Men 22-25 — Brian Gename (33:35), Women 22-25 — Kristy Albertyn (38:55), Men 26-29 — Andrew Otto (32:49), Men 30-34 — Mike McGrath (32:46), Women 35-44 — Patty Motz (49:49), Men 40-44 — Graeme Andrews (37:21), Men 45-49 — Mike Moberly (42:11), Women 45+ — Bonnie Sammers (50:22), Men 50-59 — Keith McQuarrie (37:38) and Men 60+ — John Stankovich (39:39).

**NBA**

**Maxwell ordered to answer questions about sexual history**

A judge ordered jailed Charlotte Hornets guard Vernon Maxwell to answer questions about his sexual history with partners other than his wife.

State District Judge John Donovan told Maxwell's lawyer Friday the former Houston Rocket player must provide the information in response to a lawsuit filed by a woman who accuses him of knowingly giving her genital herpes.

Maxwell must answer questions about his past and how long he has had the sexually transmitted disease, the judge said. In a March deposition, Maxwell had declined to answer such questions.

Maxwell is serving a 90-day sentence in Harris County Jail for a 1995 marijuana possession conviction.

**Track records fall in Columbia**

**PERSONAL BESTS: Several SIUC runners set new marks at Missouri Invitational.**

**COREY CUSICK**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC track and field freshman Loren King led the Salukis at the Missouri Invitational in Columbia, Mo., Saturday to a record-setting weekend.

King, recruited as a high jumper, steadily has formed himself into a top-caliber hurdler. King won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with an Audrey J. Walton Stadium record time of 53.27 seconds Saturday.

"Maybe not this year but eventually he's going to be an NCAA qualifier in the hurdles," men's track coach Bill Cornell said. "He was recruited as a high jumper, but I think we just found his best event."

Cornell was pleased with his team's performance in its final meet before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships May 14-17 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"We eased off practice a little bit last week, and it paid some dividends this weekend," Cornell said. "Now we have to focus on final examinations and prepare for conference."

Last week, too much practice was blamed for a disappointing showing in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Along with King's record setting, the 4x100-meter relay team of senior Orlando McKee, junior Romante Archer, sophomore Brad Bowers and freshman Peter Forder also set a top stadium time in their first-place triumph (40.98 seconds).

Top finishers for the Salukis were M-Kee with a second-place finish in the 100-meter dash (10.78 seconds), Forder with a second-place finish in the 200-meter dash (21.69 seconds) and junior Baye Wilson with a second-place finish in the 400-meter run (48.85 seconds). Bowers placed second in the long jump (23-1), and sophomore Noam Darsa also finished second with a time of 1:54.02 in the 800-meter run.

Cornell said he has most of his athletes competing at a strong level, but he knows they have a great deal of work to do before the conference championships.

"We probably have two-thirds of the team competing well," Cornell said. "If we can get that other third together, we should be ready. There's always a little bit of luck when it comes down to winning a conference championship. It just depends on the way the ball bounces. We have a lot of talent, but it just takes a little luck."

The women's track and field team's weekend also was highlighted by three records. Juniors Felicia Hill and Michelle Nitzsche both had record-breaking days, while freshman Caryn Poliquin set a school record in the hammer throw with a sixth place toss (150

feet 9 inches).

Hill captured the record with a first-place triple jump (39 feet 3 inches), and she also took second place in the high jump (5 feet 7.75 inches). Nitzsche cleared 10 feet 2 inches in the pole vault to break her own school record.

"Probably about 50 percent of our athletes had personal bests," women's coach Don DeNoon said. "The records are mainly in new events, but I'm proud of the way our athletes performed."

Other top finishers for the Salukis were freshman Becky Cox with a first-place finish in the 800-meter run (2:21.49), followed by fellow teammates freshman Marissa Jelks with a third-place finish (2:22.32) and senior Gayla Harrington, who finished fourth (2:22.46). Senior Raina Larsen placed third in the 1,500-meter run (4:35.82) for the Salukis.

DeNoon thought the weekend was a solid tune-up for the conference meet but expects a competitive conference championship this year.

"It is really going to be a struggle to finish any higher than fifth, but we're going to shoot for our best," DeNoon said.

"I think this meet was a good finale to end the regular season."

**TRACK**

•The SIUC track and field teams will compete at the MVC Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa, May 14-17.



**HE GOT GAME:** Antonio Hilaire, an undecided freshman from Chicago, takes a quick shot while Ebony Lee, a junior in psychology from Murphysboro defends during a game of twenty-one Sunday in the Recreation Center. Lee won 21-17.

**Diamond Dawgs' bullpen lets yet another one go**

**RALLY: Salukis come from behind to tie; relievers blow opportunity.**

**TRAVIS AKIN**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC came from behind and tied Illinois State University, but once again a weak bullpen offset the Saluki rally.

Sophomore pitcher Jim Pecoraro gave up six runs to put the Salukis out of the game as the Redbirds won 10-7 Sunday.

The Redbirds chased junior pitcher John Conrad when they took a 4-1 lead in the fourth and Pecoraro entered the game. Pecoraro gave up a run in the bottom of the fifth in relief of Conrad.

The Salukis tied the game in the sixth with a pair of two-run homers from seniors Brad Benson and Carl Kochan.

But Pecoraro was not through giving up runs. The Redbirds got two runs in the bottom of the sixth, and the Redbirds capitalized on a Matt Dettman throwing error to score the second run of the inning.

The Redbirds blew the game wide open when Pecoraro gave up three more runs in the bottom of the eighth. The Salukis rallied with two runs in the top of the ninth, but it was not enough.

Baseball coach Dan Callahan said his team fought hard, but fell a few runs short.

"I was proud of the way we battled back all day, but it just wasn't enough," Callahan said. "We really needed a split in the series, and we now have placed ourselves in a precarious situation next weekend at Southwest Missouri."

The Salukis are now 10-18 in the Missouri Valley Conference and are 18-32 overall. Their sixth-place

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**Softball team takes third in MVC regular season**

**SHANDEL RICHARDSON**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With their sights set on a league title, SIUC ended the regular season in third place of the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

Creighton University swept the Salukis 1-0 and 5-0 to win the Missouri Valley Conference regular season title Sunday. Had the Salukis taken both games from the Lady

Jays, they would have shared the title. Instead, SIUC finishes the regular season in third-place at 30-15-1 overall and 12-6 in the MVC.

Southwest Missouri State University jumped ahead of the Salukis to finish second.

"We ran into a very good Creighton ball club," SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "Creighton does not beat themselves and that's why they're winning ballgames. They

are very deserving of the MVC championship."

The Salukis committed a total of five errors in both games, compared to none by Creighton (33-13, 16-2). In game one, the Lady Jays scored the deciding run, off of a wild pitch by sophomore pitcher Carisa

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