On a hill far away
Crowd of 900 turns out for sunrise service at Bald Knob
By James Lyon
DE Features Editor

For one moment the world is at peace. Watching in awe as the morning light spreads across Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass is beyond words. And even if the ceremony had not been contracted for Easter, it still only could be described as religious.

The Bald Knob Cross of Peace had its 60th annual sunrise service Sunday with a non-denominational sermon delivered by Rev. Bill Vandergraph of Alto Pass in front of approximately 900 people.

The service began at 6:30 a.m., but the people arrived as early as Saturday night, opting to camp out with tents and RVs to ensure their seats at the service.

"There is something about coming to this service Easter morning that is special," Jeffrey Williams, of Pekin, Ky. said. "When people watch the sun come up and all you can see is trees for miles around from the top of this mountain, it reminds you a little of how small you really are.

The site of the service only can be reached after driving four miles over winding roads until people find themselves near to a 1,100 foot cross. The way the ceremony is set up, people begin listening to the service while it is still dark outside, and then the sun rises and the service continues.

See BALD KNOB, page 6

Amtrak left out of city budget for 1997
By Brian T. Salton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Uncertainty with the funding of Illinois' Amtrak service led to its being excluded from the $31.4 million in Carbondale's proposed 1997 budget, a city official said.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city is avoiding word from state officials as to which responsibilities are in funding Amtrak service. The uncertainty is what led city officials to exclude the funding for Amtrak from the budget for the 1998 fiscal year, which begins May.

"Funding Amtrak may be one of the issues discussed at a public hearing for the proposed budget Tuesday night."

The question of funding began when federal funding of $25.5 million for the Amtrak service, which includes the Illini Chicago to Carbondale, was cut in the state budget.

Gov. Jim Edgar said he would provide long-term funding for the train service with stipulations, including the requirement that towns, such as Carbondale, fund their own Amtrak services.

Doherty said he has not heard from the Illinois Department of Transportation, which is supposed to inform towns how much funding the station will cost.

"Everything depends on the recommendation of IDOT as to our financial responsibilities," he said. "We do not know what they will say."

IDOT officials are studying each train stop along the Illini route to examine the cost of running each station. IDOT officials will then present the findings of the study and determine how much running the station will cost towns such as Carbondale.

IDOT officials have until June to finalize the report to disclose the study's findings.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Haffland said funding Amtrak out of the budget is a concern because city officials do not know how much is needed.

See BUDGET, page 6

Africa needs unity—ambassador
By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"The leaders of Africa need to come together to help in economic development for the continent."

Berhane Gebre-Christos,
Ambassador of Ethiopia to the United States

The Organization of African Unity, which stands for economic, political and social togetherness in African countries, needs to continue to get support from African Leaders," Gebre-Christos said.

African leaders need to impose more order politically and economically, Gebre-Christos said.

"Economic utilization is the first step for African policy makers," he said.

Gebre-Christos said Africa has suffered in history under European colonialism.

He said it needs to gain its independence. He said it is important to eliminate colonialism from Africa and integrate it. This can be done with new democratic leaders, he said.

The banquet also included an awards ceremony honoring people considered to be friends of Africa.

Among the honorees were Gebre-Christos, Berhanu Sheffo, vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost; John Yopp, Graduate School dean and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs; John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Joe Foose, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts; Paul Gibson, agriculture professor; Marilyn Stoll, of the Center For Basic Skills; Christine Elmer, English professor; Julia Thompson, professor; in black American studies, Scott and Diane Alpern, College of Mass Communications and Media Arts/International Student Advisors; and Josephine Hall, who founded the International Wives Organization to find activities for the wives of SUU international students while their husbands are studying.

The program also included a dinner and a drum ceremony.
Defensive driving emphasized at workshop
International students learn rules of the road, battle weather conditions

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

While sitting in the passenger seat, Mika Uchiyaki had her first brush with international driving regulations when a friend from Tokyo drove her through Chauncey. She had never driven in snow before. The friend told her a plan to win through the snow, and different road regulations. She was one of the international students who brushed up on their driving techniques at a defensive driving workshop on Friday in the Student Center.

The informal workshop, sponsored by International Students and Scholars Program, was designed to answer questions and concerns regarding driving in Illinois.

By her own account, a graduate student in workforce education from Japan, said, "We were driving along fine when we ran into a snow storm and got stuck. We were always following the car in front of us, but the car was out of control. We finally got stuck on the side of the road."

"In my country, we drive on the left side of the road," she said. "It is really hard to adjust to the other side. Plus, everything in the car is almost opposite. You have to re-learn everything."

Although Uchiyaki said she has not had a bad driving experience in the United States, she feels international students need to understand driving regulations.

"To be a good driver, you must know the rules of the road," she said. "There is a definite need for a workshop of this nature. In America, you have bad weather and visibility problems and faster speeds. International students need to learn to drive defensively.

Mika Uchiyaki
Graduate student speech communication

"She made so many doughnuts, I thought we would never stop."

"There is no need for a workshop of this nature. In America, you have bad weather and visibility problems and faster speeds. International students need to learn to drive defensively."

Jon Geiger, a driver education specialist with the Extension and Developmental Center, said there are not many international road signs in Illinois, so international drivers need to be aware of the various colors and types of signs.

Dan Shannon, a safety and health promotion specialist for the Center for Rural Health and Social Services Development, discussed frequent driving over certain obstacles and safety tips.

"All Illinois drivers should know that they know how to control a skid," he said. "The best way to remember is to turn your car in the direction it is going, keep your foot off the break and turn your car in the direction you want your car to go," he said.

Shannon and Geiger both stressed the importance of obtaining car insurance in Illinois.

"If you get caught without insurance, they don't take your license away, they take your license plates so you can't drive," Geiger said. Shannon said insurance can be expensive, but it is a safe idea to carry at least liability insurance.

"Even poor college students need to have liability insurance," he said. "You need to have that to cover someone else in an accident." 

In about two weeks, Uchiyaki will receive her first Illinois license. She said the tips given in the workshop will help emphasize her driver's education lessons.

Uchiyaki said the hard part about learning different driving techniques such as controlling skids, is remembering how to apply it. "I'm just glad I get my license now and not in the winter," she said. "Maybe I'll be more lucky than my friend."
A rocky beginning for USG elections

WITH CHARGES AND COUNTER-CHARGES flying through the chilly Southern Illinois spring air, it appears another Undergraduate Student Government election is getting off to a rocky start. 

So far, a student trustee candidate's petition was disallowed because it contained incorrect information. Another student party was assessed two "strikes" because members left an election meeting early. And charges and counter charges have been flying between the candidates and the USG election commission.

With a beginning like this, it wouldn't seem absurd to see Gus Bode receive more write-in votes than some of the candidates, as happened last year.

BUT IT IS STILL EARLY. THE ELECTION IS NOT until April 17, and the candidates do have a debate scheduled for April 15. Perhaps we will still get to hear the candidates address SIUC's budget dilemma, the WIDB funding crunch, the deteriorating condition of Thompson Woods, the upward spiral of student fees and tuition and other real issues.

But while the candidates have attacked their opponents more than the issues so far, there is at least one golden lining to this election.

SIUC's trustees will have a choice this time. Last year's election featured one candidate for USG president until just days before the election, when two people jumped in as write-in candidates. This election has two candidates on the ballot for president and two for student trustee with one write-in candidate.

It will be interesting to watch the candidates this week. There are many legitimate issues on campus more pressing than the candidates' qualifications. But the students also have a responsibility, and that is to vote. Last year only 1,490 students out of 18,172 eligible undergraduate students voted. This is something we all have a responsibility to improve.

The Undergraduate Student Government will hold its elections April 17. The Daily Egyptian wants to know what SIUC students consider the important topics. What are the issues that will sway students' votes?

So DE is seeking students for questions and topics that the students want to know about. The DE will be endorsing candidates for USG president and student trustee. We will interview the candidates on issues and proposals using responses received from DE readers.

Responses should be turned in to the DE newsroom or mailed to the DE at: Daily Egyptian Communications Building, Rm. 1247 

Editorials, Candidate Questions 
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale 
Carbondale III. 62901

Responses should be typed, no more than 50 words, and should include the students' name, major, year in school and phone number. The DE will accept responses until April 12.

We encourage everyone to submit their questions and concerns. Opinions will be considered as letters to the editor submissions and are subject to those guidelines.

Letters to the Editor

Carter lecture a crass waste of time

At a time when funds are being slashed across campus, it is more than an embarrassment that a person with so little to say as Dixie Carter was presented to the University as a distinguished lecturer. Not only will such a person not present the ideal of beauty in a crass and contradictory way. 

Though I, myself, have never considered the value in choosing a candidate, I was alerted to hear that Dixie Carter considers cosmetic surgery vital in increasing the beauty we "own" to everyone around us. Listening to her, I realized that she was still playing Julia Sugarbaker, her character on "Designing Women." Carter's persona on the show was far more engaging and flexible than in person.

In sum, Carter's woeful lack of substance and organization made me wish that I had better organized my own schedule that evening and missed this pointless speaker event.

R Kirsten Lilligard
Graduate student, English

"Christophobia" is a senseless theory

Rev. Hopkins, in his April 3 letter to the editor, suggests that people who defend their right to death are an "alteration in an environment free from the hypocritical hysteria which surrounds religious belief." It is more than an embarrassment that a person with so little to say as Dixie Carter was presented to the University as a distinguished lecturer. Not only will such a person not present the ideal of beauty in a crass and contradictory way. 

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R Kirsten Lilligard
Graduate student, English

Party-school comments over-hyped

I am writing in response to the article in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian about the comments made by a former SIU student on the "Last Show with David Letterman." Here we go again. Somebody says that SIU is a party school and there is controversy. In fact, former SIU student Jenny McCarty, now a co-host of MTV's "Singled Out," appears on Letterman and mentions that our fine institution is a "party school." Let's just consider the source for a minute. What's the big deal? McCarty herself finds it strange that SIU is known for a short period of time. 

What authority does Jenny McCarty have to make such comments anyway? I mean that being a former Playboy model and co-host of such an intellectually challenging program as "Singled Out" qualifies one to make such judgments. 

I'd also like to ask the SIU administration what the big deal is. The world-renowned authority Jenny McCarty said sometimes potentially detrimental to the school's image. In the face of concerning budget cuts and declining enrollment, I'm glad Chancellor Guyon and the administration have time to address such damaging comments McCarty's. A waste of time. I'm sure that now the SIU has spoken, high school students from across the country will be made aware of the "party school." 

Mike Beutars
Senior, aviation management

Opinion
FBI comes full circle after arrest of alleged Unabomber

By Ronald Kessler
For The Washington Post

With the arrest of the alleged Unabomber last week, the FBI has come full circle. A year ago, the bureau was riding high. A mere two days after the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, FBI agents had arrested a suspect. Then came a series of disquieting blows to the bureau's image. The revelation that an agent had illegally shot Vicki Weaver during a siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and allegations of a cover-up, serious questions about the bureau's conduct during the Branch Davidian sect disaster in Waco, Texas; the promotion by FBI Director Louis J. Freeh of Larry A. Fox, who was involved in making the Ruby Ridge decisions, and Freeh's belated decision to remove Fox as deputy FBI director; and, finally, the claims of an FBI laboratory chemist that the bureau's purportedly accurate gunpowder analysis was fixed in favor of the criminals. Now the FBI appears to have solved one of the most important cases in U.S. history. Ronald Kessler, a former Washington Post reporter, is the author of "The FBI: Inside the World's Most Powerful Law Enforcement Agency."

The FBI, like any bureaucracy, goes on doing its thing no matter who runs it and what the public thinks of it. The fact is that, especially in recent years, the FBI has become very good at what it does. Invariably, it gets its man. In the case of the Unabomber, those who seek to diminish the FBI's glory by saying it solved the case because of a tip by Kaczynski's brother miss the point to criminal investigations. What is important is not how they did it but whether they are successful. It is a classic FBI case, relying on old-fashioned doggedness and the use of enormous manpower and sophisticated technology that no other law-enforcement agency in the world could bring to bear. Based on the advice of an expert killer profilers, the FBI decided to go public aggressively soliciting what turned out to be 20,000 tips. The decision to publicly release the last victim's arrest, enabled David Kaczynski to detect similarities between his brother's papers and the writings of the Unabomber. The FBI then successfully procured the brother to cooperate further and is using all its human and technological resources to solve the remaining case of bringing a conviction. Similarly, in the Oklahoma bombing case, the FBI behooved because Timothy J. McVeigh was in custody after a traffic violation, but it was swift diligent detective work that nailed him as a suspect and brought in Terry L. Nichols as well. Since the death of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1972, the FBI has become increasingly proficient at managing complex terrorism, organized crime, and white-collar crime and espionage cases. No longer is it afraid to go after powerful politicians. It uses computers, profilers and technical surveillance to solve crimes. Contrary to the claims of Freidric Whittaker, the FBI chemist who testified in a New York bombing conspiracy trial, the FBI laboratory is a marvel of forensic sciences work, turning a spent bullet, a shard of glass, a watermark, a photocopy, a bite mark, a piece of tape, a mark from a tool, a fingerprint on a drop of semen or blood into evidence that can either send a suspect to jail for life or clear an innocent person.


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Calendar

* TODAY

Meetings

UNIVERSAL Spirituality, 7 p.m., Long Branch Coffeehouse. Contact: Teresa, 529-3737.

EXPERIMENTAL Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., Aviation Tech Room 116. Contact: Wayman, 529-3737.

SIUC Ballroom Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Davies Gym. $5 per semester. Contact: Linda, 569-7833 leave messages.

STUDENT Alumni Council, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Matt, 543-2444.

Events

GAY Awareness Week, April 8-14, sponsored by Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends. Contact: Tara, 529-5029.

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GLBF, 453-5151.

VOLUNTEER Tax Assistance, 5-7 p.m., Rehn Hall Room 18, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi. Contact: Chris, 865-3155.

MOVIES and Movinches, 7 p.m., Travelwood Hall in the Wellness Outreach Services Office, sponsored by SIHF-Wellness Center. Contact: Amano, 536-4441.

LIBRARY Seminar Series, Advanced WW/WW (1940), 7-8 p.m., Martin Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 455-2818.

WORKOUT For Hope, Aerobic Marathon to Raise Money for AIDS Research, 8:30 p.m., Students Recreation Center 4-6 p.m., 53 donation or sponsor sheets, sponsored by Student Recreation Department. Contact: Janet, 455-1275.

INFORMATION Table, Student Center, For Gay Awareness Week. Contact: GLBF, 453-5151.

SIUC Head Start is now accepting applications for enrollment of three, four and five-year-olds in Jackson and Williamson County for Fall Semester. Applications may be picked up at the SIUC Head Start Center in Carbondale, Herrin, Johnston City or Murphysboro. Contact: For more information, 453-6484.

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CALENDAR POLICY—The deadline for submitting text and photographs is Wednesday at 4 p.m. The deadline for submitting text and photographs is Wednesday at 4 p.m. All items should be submitted to the Daily Egyptian. Additional information will be taken over the phone. For our complete contact listing, please refer to the Classified Index. The University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, contact to the Department of Communication, 125 Martin Library, Carbondale, IL 62901. Contact: Michael E. Lange, 453-6747. © Copyright 1995, The University of Southern Illinois. All rights reserved.
Bald Knob continued from page 1

"These sermons are very special, not only because they reflect the love you are on is incredible," said Jeanine Alexander, of Cape Girardeau.

"When you listen to a sermon like this next to one of the most visually impaired people you will ever see, it gives people a whole new appreciation," she said. "When the sun begins to come up, you have a tremendous feeling of awe.

Alexander said she feels like the top of Alto Pass is proof enough that God set this place aside for an Easter service.

"I believe in God, but I usually don't go to church," he said. "This is an example of what EMTs can do on an academic level," he said. "I've been working for this for the last seven years, but we have not could have done it without the rest of the team.

Similarly said the team could not have won if it were not for the SERC administration.

"We really have to thank Chancellor (John) Guyon, Dean Bob Jackson and the Faculty of the Department of Speech Communication for their support," he said.

The tournament was sponsored by the Crossroads Debate Board.

Frappler was not available for comment.

Debate continued from page 1

something he has worked for since high school.

"This is an example of what EM will do on an academic level," he said. "I've been working for this for the last seven years, but we have not could have done it without the rest of the team.

Big Bucks For College.

Thousands of men and women serve in the Illinois Army National Guard. Each year, two men and two women will be selected for academic achievement and leadership, and will be given a full ride at a state university.

To find out more about the recognition, challenge and opportunity of the Illinois Army National Guard, call your local Army Guard recruiting office at 1-800-OK-GUARD or 457-0552.

Thank you.

The American at Their Best.

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Best of all, you can come home with your exercise and leave with more than you ever imagined.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -- For nearly 20 years, foreign corporations have

acted as agents of U.S. government officials

overseas have cultivated U.S.

efforts to stamp out bribery and corruption in international business.

So came a surprise when 21

members of the Organization of

American States, including Mexico and all the largest South American
countries, recently signed a treaty

proposing to crack down on such
dishonest dealings -- only to have the

Clinton administration

nixed.
Families mourn 33 plane crash victims at base

The Washington Post

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.—“So many hearse.”

Between the seats, the stairs, the tombs, the cards came out, over and over again.

“So many hearse.”

Even those too young to count the 33 hearse on the airport tarmac, one for each of the victims found early this week, were some with stories, to the press, to the families. The hearse filled in, formation, honor, were not, too, that even the flapping of their wings was heard.

Their silence was pierced by the sharp wails of 8-year-old Natalya Nash who wore his B-24 jacket uniform and wire-rimmed glasses: “I want my daddy! I need my daddy now!”

At the funeral service, the hearse draped its cloth over the body of the American killed in Croatia west carried out by somber honor guards.

If was a ceremony in which sadness and strength were shared, mixed. Each mother found another to another in the long, long rows between families members, some of the Angel and strangers, even. For Karen Darlin, whose son, Adam, perished in the crash, all his world was now the Nash family.

“Telling a child should be forced to go through, to lose his daddy,” she said after the ceremony. “But watching them through the ceremony, there it gave me special strength.”

Your on-campus connection to Information Technology

DAWG bytes

Why am I paying for laser printing in the Computer Learning Centers?

Recently a few of our student customers have been asking Why am I paying for laser printing in the Computer Learning Centers?

Starting in January, 1996, Information Technology removed the old dot matrix printers in the Computer Learning Centers and contracted with CDP to provide high quality laser printing for our lab customers. CDP is the same vendor that supplies copying services in Morris Library and elsewhere on campus.

There were several reasons for the switch to high-quality laser printing:

- 5.31% of the copy card costs, or 6.36% of the coin vending for printing, goes into the Student Welfare Development Fund to support student programs and activities.
- The remaining of the money goes to the vendor, like all other coin vending on campus. This is one way to help support our students on campus.
- Information Technology receives no monies for providing this service.
- Information Technology has not received money to replace older printers which need to be replaced more often than commonly.
- The dot matrix printers that were in the labs were no longer worth repair.
- Students constantly complained about the poor quality of printing, the time it took to print, and the unreliability of the old dot matrix printers. The new HP Laserjet

There was no reason for the switch to high-quality laser printing:

- Paper waste reduction. Previously, seven 55 gallon trash barrels of paper were recycled weekly from one CLC lab.
- A letter was printed for jammed into machines.
- Refocused student assistance. Learning Center staff now have more time to help students with hardware and software, rather than attending to unrelatable dot matrix printers.

For other CLC news, visit our website at: http://www.siu.edu/departments/clcnl
Unabomber suspect found in area magnetic for those seeking escape

Nowadays...

LINCOLN, MONT.—Police.

That's who Wayne Cashman thought the 7-Up was looking for last week when agents telephoned and asked to set up shop at his secluded mountain home.

"We get poachers hunting grizzly and shooting eagles up here all the time," said Cashman, whose motel resembles a hunting camp. With the tourist season nearly start, Cashman was happy to oblige the agency. He would even provide a cover for them: They were corporate executives on retreat.

But when 70 agents arrived Wednesday morning, many of them wearing white suits used for camouflage in snow, Cashman knew they were after something bigger than poachers. Drug dealers, Cashman decided.

Neither Cashman nor anyone else in this remote outpost suspected the secret hidden in the cabin at the base of Bally Mountain. Even after the federal raid last week remained a mystery: making equipment and a typewriter believed to have been used by the Unabomber, it was hard for many to imagine that the infamous anarcho-corporatist could be Ted Kaczynski, the quiet hermit who lived on the hill for as long as most people could remember.

The rugged Rocky Mountain terrain has always been a magnet for people seeking refuge from the stresses of modern life, or sometimes just a cheap place to live. If the Unabomber wanted to remain anonymous forever, Lincoln is the perfect place to do it. The community is separated from Helena, 30 miles south, by 5,000-foot peaks. Driving in and out of Lincoln, even when the roads are clear of snow, is similar to riding a roller coaster.

Kaczynski, 53, has owned property here since 1971. With his younger brother, David, Kaczynski bought a 1.4-acre plot along Stemple Pass Road, a lush meadow that once served as a stagecoach route between Lincoln and Helena. In the old days, gold mines dotted the route. Today they have been replaced by hunting cabins hidden in the evergreen forest.

For seven weeks before the raid, a team of four agents from the Unabomber task force in San Francisco had been staking out Kaczynski. Once, an FBI agent posed as a photographer taking pictures of abandoned gold mines near Stemple Pass Road.

Secrecy was vital. "He knew these mountains," said an FBI agent who was asked not to be named. "He had spent a great deal of time exploring them. If he had known we were coming, he would have been in Canada. He would have been defendants were up to no good," the Unabomber hijacker who collected a $20,000 ransom and then apparently parachuted to earth in the Pacific Northwest in 1971. While complaining about the negative publicity the Unabomber has brought Lincoln, residents are also hoping to capitalize on it. The day after the FBI raid on Kaczynski's cabin, at least three T-shirts went on sale. One promises Lincoln as the home of the Unabomber, calling it the "Last Place on Earth to Hide."

On Thursday night, the Up Ranch's restaurant was closed for a private party, according to Cashman, who doesn't have to keep the secret any more. "They had cocktails and steaks," he said. "There were speeches. They were saying their hair down a little." It was FBI agents celebrating what they believed was the end of a 17-year investigation.

"We get lots of people asking about the Unabomber," said Cashman. "We used to hate all the publicity. Now we're happy to oblige. For seven weeks, [agents] were coming, he would have been in Canada. He would have been defendants were up to no good," the Unabomber hijacker who collected a $20,000 ransom and then apparently parachuted to earth in the Pacific Northwest in 1971. While complaining about the negative publicity the Unabomber has brought Lincoln, residents are also hoping to capitalize on it. The day after the FBI raid on Kaczynski's cabin, at least three T-shirts went on sale. One promises Lincoln as the home of the Unabomber, calling it the "Last Place on Earth to Hide."

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Responsibility required in rabbit care—vet

By Mary Beth Arizmendi
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"A lot of people assume they will be easy to take care of by just throwing them in a cage."

Sandy Kayne
Veterinarian

"When people receive a rabbit as a gift, they think it is a toy for them to play with. They don't realize there are purchase problems,” she said. "They can also learn how to take care of the rabbit for the rest of its life.”

In the world of immigrant smuggling, Tijuana is the premiere smuggling area; it is the starting point for hundreds of illegal immigrants. In one case, the smuggler- was caught trying to smuggle hundreds of rabbits into the United States. "We saw a lot of parents buying bunnies for Easter gifts,” she said. "The boyfriends and girlfriends were also in the stores buying rabbits as Easter gifts." Kayne said several rabbits were brought in for medical treatment over the last Monday in El Monte, Calif., and the case has the smuggler- been charged. "Rabbits are easy to take care of by just throwing them in a cage,” she said. "Rabbits can make good pets if people are willing to take the responsibility of caring for one's pets. However, rabbits require a lot of attention and cleaning." Janet England, manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, said three rabbits a week for several months after Easter every year. "Most of the rabbits have been brought back in poor condition or are very aggressive because they come from a non-humanized environment,” she said. England said people do not realize rabbits require a lot of attention and care. "A lot of people assume they will be easy to take care of by just throwing them in a cage,” she said. "Rabbits can make good pets if people are willing to take the responsibility of caring for one's pets. However, rabbits require a lot of attention and cleaning.”

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Dangerous Curves
Pinnacle brings in supermodel to change players' attitudes

Newday

Great photography helps sell magazines and newspapers, but don't rely on it for hiring players on baseball cards?

A few well-selected cards in the '95 and '96 Don Milo's extended features, Faye Thomas, the body of a dancer, mickey Montis's body stylist and a Yogi Berra with a big whitish plan, and often poor photography, is bad selling by the deck, but they have personality.

Recently, a couple of today's top stars, you'd see top action of Monti twisting to pick off a runner, Thomas's driving run on the great Roy Sievers after a home run, Monti swinging and Bann in catcher's stance.

These days, a baseball card that catches the eye of a player is a serious card offers something in its '95 Prospects insert set, and there's a storm moving in the 64 Score, Topps, Donruss and Upper Deck sets, but for the most part. You just know what you're used to

"There's something to be said about the players," said Dave Gold, president of public relations and marketing. "There's a need to turn to ridiculous.Ten day pictures (the players are building up stories). There's a need to come up with light stories (for Steve Finley of the Padres and Buddy Haggard of the Tigers in the '95 series). The problem is you can't get in these faces anymore." Gold said: "It's hard to get to stand still.

"Because of baseball cards, almost everyone knows the face of George Alasik and Carl Torgerson were; these. The photography was uninspired, but anyone who had attended the event with the worst of cards had a good chance to recognize the players without a scorecard.

Judging by the look of the cards, you'll have problems distinguishing Chipper Jones from Mark McGwire, but he's not the center. People are not that bad, but people don't care. But with this attitude, you'd see top action of Monti twisting to pick off a runner, Thomas's driving run on the great Roy Sievers after a home run, Monti swinging and Bann in catcher's stance.

In a word, it is a matter of punishment: Chipper Hey. Bann felt the series in the 64 Score, Topps, Donruss and Upper Deck sets, but for the most part. You just know what you're used to.

Has the view changed?"
SPORTS

Semotion

continued from page 16

DeVerom said, "A lot of our athletes didn’t perform up to my expectations. Some people (women on SIUC's team) really felt that they were going to come out there and have a good day. They were so much better than everyone else around them that they sort of let themselves down a little bit."

Junior Vena Clendenin had an exceptional day in the javelin competition, winning with a throw of 133-05.

DeVerom said, "Vena is a true pro. She joined our program in 1993-94. She was a very, very good athlete the last two years. She hopefully will continue to this year."

Clendenin said, "I had an exceptiona day. It was just a matter of getting that first one. I had a good day. I just got a little bit excited, and I knew I could do it if I got the first one down."

Junior Davonne Joy White was leaped into first place in the long jump with a distance of 19-11 1/2. "That’s the way I like it. When you have people in second place distance of 36-01 1/2 as the triple jump.

Senior high jumper Stephanie Smith also had a stellar leap in the high jump. She cleared a height of 5-06 to take first place. Her jump was only one inch lower than the SIUC all-time best jump of 5-09, recorded by Sue Anderson back in 1987.

The only relay victory for SIUC’s women’s track and field team came when the 4x400-meter relay squad pulled out in a time of 3:49.40.

Senior hurdlers Nancy Price finished with a close second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:02.9, just 13 one-hundredths out of first place.

On the field events were a key to SIUC’s women’s team, field events continue to be a strength of the SIUC men’s track and field team. As sophomore Neophyte Kologrou finished first in the intermediate hurdles on the high jump, clearing 7-0.

Senior jumper Jerry Kirkland leaped 5-02 in the long jump as he took third place in the event. Senior jumper Orlando McKee, started for 2006 in the long jump, placing second in the event.

SIUC’s women’s track and field coach Bill Conell was not happy with his team’s overall performance as he said some of his athletes needed to do some soul searching after the meet, but said other athletes continue to make large contributions through out every meet.

“Three relay races, (4x100, distance medley, and sprint medley) I thought we would go into and possibly win," Conell said. "If you have an individual racing (poorly) it will just screw up that one individual, but if you have a guy who’s very important on the relay team screw up, then the other three are shot to death."

DeVerom continued, "I’d like to see everybody perform, do the job where we all come together."

Don DeVerom
women’s track coach

SPORTS

continued from page 16

"It’s real tough. Not that I pitched that well, but we’ve got too good of a ball club to do that (lose)," Chris Schullian
Silkiki pitcher

Behind Friday to win 6-5, and split the double-header Saturday (5-4, 1-3). One of Southern’s main problems in the series was its defense, which committed 10 errors between the four games.

“I’m disappointed in the defense,” Calihan said. "(As far) our defense today (Sunday), thought (catcher center fielder) Joe Schley took the wrong route on the ball to center field in the eighth, and that’s how everything started in the eighth.

"I think we were lucky to get out of here with a split. We could have easily lost four games this weekend," Schullian, who was mound, added the team struggled through the weekend defensive-ly, and his team was tough to swallow. "It’s real tough. Not that I pitched that well, but we’ve got too good of a ball club to do that," he said.

"The defensive support this year has been great, but the last few ball games we’ve been struggling a little bit.

“We’re going to have to swap out of it if we want to contend in the MVC. If we want to win some games, going to have to hold on defense, and we haven’t done that in the last few games.”

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Salukis at head of pack at SEMO

"It's kind of hard for me to believe that we ended up winning. A lot of our athletes just didn't perform up to my expectations."

Don DeNee
women's track and field coach

Marquette University finished third, totaling 17 points. The combined winner (men and women scores tallied together) of the Sectional Relays was Southeast Missouri, which compiled 114 total points.

State Track and Field Meet

Between the Lines

Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith-Joyner was released from a hospital Friday, a day after she suffered a seizure while she was in the hospital following a world-record attempt in the 200 meters.

Known as Flo Jo to fans, the 36-year-old Joyner holds world records for the 100 and 200 meter dash. She was awarded a gold medal in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the SIUC women’s track and field team took possession of the 15th Annual Sectional Relays women’s title in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Southeast Missouri’s field athletes played a major role in propelling the team to the title of champion.

Of the six scored field events, Southeast took three of them en route to a total of 123 winning points.

Host team Southeast Missouri State University grabbed second place in the scoring with 104 points as it compiled 114 total points.

Northern Iowa snatched the competition with 132 1/2 points to claim victory.

Southeast Missouri came in second place, almost 20 points behind NIU, with 113 1/4 points. Another MVC rival of Southeast’s, Illinois State, collected 102 1/2 points to pull into third place.

For SIUC women’s track and field coach Don DeNee, winning the meet was exciting, but winning isn’t everything as he explained that the day was “marred” for his team.

“It’s kind of hard for me to believe that we ended up winning.”

see SEMOTION, page 15

Northern Iowa

Mavs’ owner may be near end of rope

The Hartford Courant

Mavericks owner Donald Carter has met with his top people and is preparing to sell the team. Carter, who has owned the team since the Mavericks joined the league in 1980, has compounded his problems with the price. Owners — Jason Kidd, Jamal Mashburn and Jimmy Jackson — the inability to settle on a site and financing terms for a new arena, and the overall plight of the franchise.

The Mavericks are a staggering 23 games below .500 pace in the past two years of the 1990-91 season and have lost 50 or more games in five of the past seven seasons.

see MAXWELL, page 14

SIUC Track/Field

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Don DeNun
women's trackfield coach

Marquette University finished third in the total team points (157) followed by the University of Central Missouri, which totaled 114.50 points. The combined winner (men and women scores tallied together) of the Missouri Valley Conference track and field meet was Southeast Missouri State, which totaled 122.14 points.

Northern Iowa placed fifth with 111 points, and Illinois State finished sixth with 109 points.

The Missouri Valley Conference meet was held at the University of Illinois at Normal, Ill., on April 17.

USA Today

Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith-Joyner was released from a hospital Friday, a day after she suffered a seizure on an airplane on its way to St. Louis.

Known as Flo Jo to fans, the 36-year-old Joyner holds world records for the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Despite being in good health, she received a silver medal in the '88 Olympics in Seoul.

Germany's Darlene Machelkoff knocked out Asad Ali Ukhraly of Chechyna in the fifth round in Hannover, Germany, to earn his WBC heavyweight title. Ukhraly was knocked out in the fourth round.

American tennis player John McEnroe, seeded third in the tournament, lost to fellow American Patrick McEnroe, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round.

Auburn Tiger athletes may not have the opportunity to compete in the SEC next season. The SEC will not include baseball in its championship format, and the SEC has not included the Mid-American Conference in its championship format for football.

The SEC Athletics Council met on April 16 to discuss the future of the SEC. The council decided to drop baseball from the SEC's championship format and to include the Mid-American Conference in its championship format for football. The SEC also decided to increase the number of SEC teams in the SEC, and to reduce the number of SEC teams in the Mid-American Conference.