

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

April
Monday
1996

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 126, 16 pages

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 conducted there 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 in order to listen to the service.

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

The site of the sermon only can be reached after driving four miles over twisting roads until people find themselves next to a 111-foot cross. The way the ceremony is set up, people begin listening to the sermons while it is still dark outside, and then the sun rises behind the reverend as he speaks.

see BALD KNOB, page 6



PATRICK T. GASOR — The Daily Egyptian

Chris Deck (right center), a sophomore in engineering at Southeast Missouri State University from Marville, Mo., and Bianca Vance (right), a senior at Woodland High School from Glenn Allen, Mo., take part in the 60th annual outdoor mass at Bald Knob Cross in Alto Pass Sunday morning.

SIUC debaters earn national recognition

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two SIUC students have put the University back on the map for academics by winning the National Intercollegiate Debate Championship; the SIUC debate team's director says.

SIUC varsity debaters Glen Frappier, a senior in political science from Carbondale, and Bill Shinn, a junior in political science from Puyallup, Wash., won the 1995-96 championship at California State University, Long Beach, Calif.

After the competition, Shinn and Frappier were named to the All-American team, an honor only 20 students in the nation receive.

Greg Simerly, director of the SIUC debate team, said the win was a squad effort.

"I've never seen two debaters work harder or want to win more than these two gentlemen," he said. "They really have heart. This win says that SIU is back."

Frappier and Shinn debated March 30 on foreign policy concerning Mexico. The team's resolution states, "We have resolved that the United States should substantially change its foreign policy towards Mexico."

The team placed first at Middle Tennessee State University in the fall, debating the same topic.

Shinn and Frappier competed against students from Fort Hays State University of Hays, Kan. in the final round for the title.

Shinn said this competition is

see DEBATE, page 6

Amtrak left out of city budget for 1997

By Brian T. Sutton
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 says.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the city is awaiting word from state officials as to what Carbondale's responsibilities are in funding Amtrak service. This uncertainty is what led city officials to exclude the

funding for Amtrak from the budget for the 1997 fiscal year, which begins May 1.

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 \$2.5 million for the Amtrak service, which includes the Illini Chicago to Carbondale route, was cut and left for the state government to fund.

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 stations.

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

"Everything depends on the recommendation of IDOT as to our financial responsibility," 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 30 to disclose the study's findings.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said leaving Amtrak out of the budget is a concern because city officials know it has to be funded but do not know how much is needed.

see BUDGET, page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says: Not bad for a "party school."



Africa needs unity—ambassador

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It is the responsibility of political leaders to unite Africa both politically and socially, the Ambassador of Ethiopia to the United States said Saturday at the Rafiki Wa Afrika 22nd annual awards banquet.

"The leaders of Africa need to come together to help in economic development for the continent," said Berhane Gebre-Christos, Ambassador of Ethiopia to the United States.

Gebre-Christos' speech, titled "Africa Without Borders: The Challenge of Political and Economic Integration," proposed that along with the Organization of African Unity and the United States, politicians need to join forces to bring Africa together without boundaries.

"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 inakers," 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; Benjamin Shepherd, vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost; John Yopp, Graduate School dean and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs research; John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts; Paul Gibson, agriculture professor; Madlyn Stalls, of the Center For Basic Skills; Clarisse Zimra, English professor; Julius Thompson, professor in black American studies; Scott and Diane Hogson, College of Mass Communications and Media Arts/International Student Advisers; and Josephine Hall, 91, who founded the International Wives Organization to find activities for the wives of SIUC international students while their husbands are studying.

The program also included dancing and a drum ceremony.

Sports

Baseball team loses 2 of 3 against Evansville.

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Weather

Today: Rainy



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Newswraps

World

YELTSIN ANNOUNCES NEW CAMPAIGN STRATEGY—MOSCOW—Proclaiming peace in Chechnya and prosperity just around the corner, President Boris N. Yeltsin unveiled a campaign strategy of both wishful and positive thinking Saturday in an address to cheering supporters at the Russian equivalent of a party convention. The gathering in central Moscow on a bright spring day appeared aimed at hammering home the president's message that he is the choice for stability in a country exhausted by political tumult. Appealing to voters to let him finish the democratic and economic reforms he began five years ago, Yeltsin told Russians to back him "so there will be no change in the course, no revolutions." Despite a taxing travel schedule and the nagging reality of persistent bloodletting in Chechnya, the 65-year-old Yeltsin looked vibrant and confident as he assured the diverse delegates from politics, business, the art world and even the occult that he will lead them to victory in the June 16 balloting.

NORTH KOREAN TROOPS ENTER NEUTRAL ZONE—SEOUL, South Korea—Just five days before crucial South Korean elections, Pyongyang's efforts to undermine the armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean War have suddenly made national security a major campaign issue. Responding to harsh North Korean rhetoric attacking the armistice, plus violation of the agreement by North Korean forces in the truce village of Panmunjom, South Korean President Kim Young Sam convened a special national security meeting Saturday and called for a "heightened, iron-tight defense." About 120 heavily armed North Korean soldiers entered the "joint security area" Friday evening in Panmunjom, where representatives of the two sides routinely meet for talks in the middle of the 2.5-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone dividing North and South Korea.

Nation

MOTHER, CHILD LEAVE BESIEGED FREEMAN RANCH—JORDAN, Mont.—A mother and her child voluntarily left the "Freeman" ranch in eastern Montana, and federal authorities on Saturday said it was "a very hopeful time" for ending the 12-day standoff with the remaining holdout fugitives and their families. "We are very optimistic ... I'd have to say, yes, I think we're making some progress," said U.S. Attorney Sherry Matteucci at a news briefing. Ten or more of the Freemans, along with their wives and children, have been holed up on a 960-acre foreclosed ranch in one of the most remote corners of America since March 25. An unknown number of FBI agents have surrounded the ranch after arresting two leaders on charges of threatening public officials and financial fraud. A federal indictment charges 12 Freemans with issuing bogus checks that cost businesses and public agencies \$1.8 million.

SEVEN IMMIGRANTS DIE WHILE EVADING FEDS—TEMECULA, Calif.—A stolen camper filled with suspected illegal immigrants careened off a winding mountain road in rural Riverside County Saturday as it attempted to evade U.S. Border Patrol agents, killing seven men and injuring 18 others—one of the worst accidents in the history of California's troubled southern border, authorities said. Border Patrol agents said they had been trailing the vehicle at a safe speed and distance for several miles when it suddenly bolted down a steep hill west of Interstate Highway 15 near Temecula, skidded at a sharp curve and flipped into a ravine. Despite assurances from Border Patrol officials that the truck was not being chased, the tragedy immediately ratcheted up the debate over immigration and border control that was ignited just five days earlier after Riverside County sheriff's deputies were videotaped beating two undocumented immigrants.

ALLEGED GUNMAN KILLS NINE FAMILY MEMBERS—TORONTO—A crazed gunman burst into a residence in Vernon, B.C., Friday morning and killed nine members of a family preparing for a wedding celebration later in the day. The apparent killer, identified as the estranged husband of the bride-to-be's sister, then retreated to a nearby motel and took his own life. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said an elderly woman and a 6-year-old girl were wounded in the attack and were reported in stable condition after surgery. Two other children in the house were unharmed.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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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 Uchizaki had her first formal introduction to Illinois winter driving conditions when a friend from Tokyo drove her through Carbonade this January.

"It was the first time she drove in snow," Uchizaki, a graduate student in speech communication from Japan, said. "We were driving along fine when she hit some ice and skidded. She made so many doughnuts, I thought we would never stop."

Driving on the opposite side of the road, snow, and different road regulations were some of the reasons why international students 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, was offered to answer questions and concerns regarding driving in Illinois.

Earl Buchanan, a graduate student in workforce education from Kingston, Jamaica, said international students are as dependent on cars as other college students, but they have different obstacles to overcome.

"In my country and other British provinces and Japan, we drive on the left side of the road," he 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 Buchanan said he never has had a bad driving experience in the United States, he feels international students need to understand

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

*Mika Uchizaki
Graduate student
speech communication*

its driving regulations.

"To be a good driver, you must know the rules of the road," he said.

"There is a definite need for a workshop of this nature. In America, you have bad weather and visibility problems and faster speed limits. International students need to learn to drive defensively."

Jon Geiger, a driver education specialist with the Evaluation 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 Service Development, discussed frequent driver errors and safety tips.

"All Illinois drivers should make sure 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 insur-

ance, 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, Uchizaki will receive her first Illinois license. She said the tips given in the workshop will help emphasize her driver's education lessons.

Uchizaki said the hard part about learning different driving techniques such as controlling skids, is remembering how to apply them.

"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."

Spiritual dances reach audience

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Dance Review

The rhythmic and soulful music of India flowed through the dancers in a graceful display of strength and beauty as an Indian dance group performed Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

The event was part of Asian-American Awareness Month at SIUC. All of the dancers were students of Asha Prem, founder of the School of Dances of India in St. Louis.

The dance began with a prayer to Ganesha, the Hindu god who is the remover of all obstacles. The dancers offered this dance as a means to help them overcome any obstacles ahead of them during the performance. The dancers were asking for help.

With arms outstretched as if pleading for mercy, the dancers indicated humility in their prayer. Their bodies became a vehicle for the expression of the prayer.

At the same time, their faces showed happiness and contentment because they knew their prayer was going to be heard.

The dance movements throughout Saturday's performance involved the entire body. It was more than just a series of movements put to music — it was drama as well. Indian dance involves the telling of a story.

If the character was angry, a dancer's face became clouded and her eyes burned with anger. If she was happy, her face lighted up with an exuberant smile.

The bells on the dancers' feet contributed to the emotions as well. Because all the movements were heard, the audience sensed the intentions behind the movement. Anger was expressed by big movements, and the bells became louder.

Sadness was displayed through lighter and more subtle movements, and the bells became softer.

One highlight was the dance drama "Sri Krishna

Tulabhara." The story began with Krishna, who is the reincarnation of Vishnu the preserver, giving his wife Rukmini the Divine Flower a token of his appreciation for her love and devotion. Satyabhama, the younger of his two wives, saw this and became jealous.

When Krishna visited her in her chambers, she ignored him. Satyabhama then was visited by Narada, a sage. He told her a plan to win Krishna's favor. Whoever could balance the weight of Krishna as he sat on a scale with gifts would win his favor.

Satyabhama gave him her worldly possessions, but the scale did not move. Rukmini gave him her humble praise and a leaf from a sacred tree.

The weight was balanced because true devotion weighs more than all the gold in the world. Satyabhama learned from her folly, and both wives joined in praise and adoration.

Leena Sastry, who played Krishna, was able to create a character of strength and wisdom with her face and hands.

She showed Krishna's strength through bold and sweeping movements, yet she demonstrated his love with a look of patience and forbearance as Krishna sought the love he needed.

When Satyabhama repented after realizing her mistake, Sastry expressed the mercy of Krishna by the joyful look on her face as she danced. Her face showed love, kindness and acceptance.

The small crowd at Saturday's show seemed to appreciate the performance. Some of the children in the audience began to imitate the movements in their seats.

The rhythm of the music and the beauty of the dance appeared to capture the heart of the audience, and when it was over, the performance received a standing ovation.



LEE ROY CASER — The Daily Egyptian

Blooming buddies: Shawn Tofte (left), a junior in landscape design from Poplar Grove, and Maria Smith (center), a senior in plant and soil science from Murphysboro, Peggy McLough, a freshman in plant and soil science from Bushnell, study for their gardening flowers quiz in the green house by the Agriculture Building.

Parties, independent candidates campaign for seats in USG election set for April 17

The following are running for Undergraduate Student Government on April 17.

Saluki Party

Scott Pfeiffer — President
Robert Irby — Vice President
Gary Norton — Agriculture
Luis Muralles — Brush Towers
Bryan Stewart — Brush Towers (inc.)
Alice Foley — Business (inc.)
Jamie — Hawkins — Communications
Nicole Snyder — Communications
William Bailey — East Side
Rebecca Hutchin — East Side
Brian Kolbusz — East Side (inc.)
Jay Nash — Education (inc.)
Chris Stien — Engineering
Chester Lunsford — Evergreen Terrace
Timothy Brown — Greek Row
Robert Levine — Liberal Arts
Josh Houdasheldt — Science (inc.)
Josh D. Valtos — Science (inc.)
Daniel Lieber — Technical Careers
Corey Meyer — Technical Careers

Connie Howard — Thompson Point
Angie Nichols — University Park
Tony Williams — University Park
Anthony L. Larson — West Side
Doug Pulver — West Side (inc.)
Michael Rutcosky — West Side

Students First Party

Troy Alim — President
Dave Vingren — Vice President
Nicole White — Academic Affairs
Masakama Cooper — Brush Towers
John Dunkel — Business
Donny R. Foxx — Communications
Jemal Powell — Communications
O'Shandra Brown — East Side
Treneva English — East Side (inc.)
Joe Glick — East Side
Karyn Wardin — Education
Ben Gass — Engineering
Barbie Jamerson — Greek Row
Theodore Smith — Greek Row (inc.)

Matthew Russell — Liberal Arts
Salena Strubel — Liberal Arts (inc.)
Carl Kimmins — Science (inc.)
Jaclyn Smith — Science
Lisa Clark — Social Work
Megan Moore — Southern Hills
LaTonya Moore — Technical Careers (inc.)
Jason Leers — Thompson Point
Willie Sanders — University Park (inc.)
Nicholas Dodd — West Side
Brian Donovan — West Side
Charles Lueker — West Side
Pat Mahon — West Side

Independent candidates

LeKiewa Rasberry — Science
Anthony Stenger — University Park
Brian E. Rukas — West Side (inc.)

Student Trustee Candidates

Najjar Abdul-Musawwir — independent
Eric T. Bottom — Students First
Troy Arnold — write-in candidate

EDITORIAL

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 incomplete information. A 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 continuing 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 students 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 a group leaving a meeting early, and it is the candidates' responsibility to address them.

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.

You ask the candidates

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 the *DE* is issuing this call for questions and topics that the students want answers to.

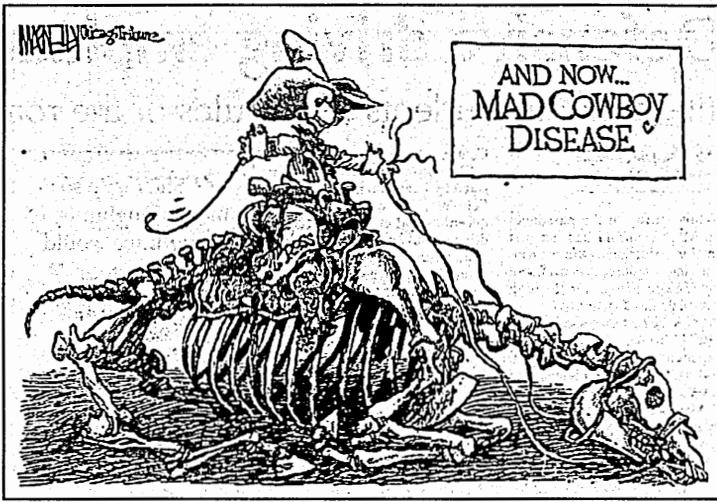
The *DE* will be endorsing candidates for USG president and student trustee. We will interview the candidates on issues and proposals using responses received from *DE* readers.

Responses should be turned in to the *DE* newsroom or mailed to the *DE* at:

The Daily Egyptian
Communications Building, Rm. 1247
Editorials, Candidate Questions
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale Ill. 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 Friday, April 12.

We encourage everyone to submit their questions and concerns. Opinions will be considered as letter 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 was her talk confused throughout, but she approached the idea of beauty in a crass and contradictory way.

Though I, myself, have never considered the vagaries of choosing a cosmetic surgeon, I was appalled to hear that Dixie Carter considers cosmetic surgery vital in increasing the beauty we "owe" to everyone around us. Listening to her, I wished that

she were still playing Julia Sugarbaker, her character on "Designing Women"; Carter's persona on the show was far more engaging and mature than in person.

Ultimately, 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 and painful event.

Kirsten Lillegard
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 obtain an education in an environment free from the hypocritical hysteria which surrounds religion are expressing some kind of fear. "Christophobia," he calls it.

How typically selfish of a Christian. Christians have a church on every other corner, the term "God" printed on every piece of U.S. currency, a custom pledge of allegiance, free speech whenever and wherever they want it, federal tax exemption for their places of worship and several cable stations.

The fact that any Christian feels

compelled to protest one simple request, protected under federal law, by one citizen who feels his right to pursue a religion-free education has been violated, is a very paranoid and self-serving action. It almost seems like fear. That's understandable, though, as education has always been one of the biggest fears in any organized religion.

Your country, Mr. Hopkins, has set forth specific legislation to separate education and religion. As a God-fearing man, you should respect this.

Personally, I have no fear of Christianity, only a deep-seeded pity. A pity which stems from the fact that because of religion, and the personal

and global barriers people such as Kevin Hopkins create, we may never really know how and why we came to be.

By the way, Mr. Hopkins, an atheist has no belief in God, and yet God is the foundation of Christianity. Knowing this, how can an atheist fear Christianity, when the very origin of Christianity is derived from a concept they don't believe exists? Perhaps your time could be better spent examining your Christophobia theory for validity, instead of behind a typewriter sharing it.

Steven McCoyne
Carbondale resident

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 SIUC student on the "Late Show with David Letterman." Here we go again. Somebody says that SIUC is a party school and there is controversy. In this case, former SIUC student Jenny McCarthy, now a co-host of MTV's "Singed 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? McCarthy herself stated that she only attended the University for a short period of time. What authority does McCarthy have to make such comments anyway? I guess that being a former Playboy model

and co-host of such an intellectually challenging program as "Singed Out" qualifies one to make such judgments.

I'd also like to ask the SIUC administration what the big deal is. The world-renowned authority Jenny McCarthy said something potentially detrimental to the school's image. In the face of continuing budget cuts and declining enrollment, I'm glad Chancellor Guyon and the administration have time to address such damaging comments as McCarthy's. Wait a second, Chancellor. I'm sure that now McCarthy has spoken, high school seniors from across the country will rush to apply to SIUC to experience this "party school." Maybe our

declining enrollment problem can be averted as a result.

It's too bad more people can't see things differently. I agree with Dean James McGuire, who stated that parties can be found on any campus and that it is up to the student to concentrate on academics. I knew that SIUC had a party image when I applied to come here, but I decided that getting an education was my main priority for choosing SIUC, not the party opportunities. I hope that future students will choose SIUC for its academics, and not just because some MTV vixen who spent a short time here says it is a "party school."

Mike Behrens
Senior, aviation management

Daily Egyptian

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ALAN SCHWEP

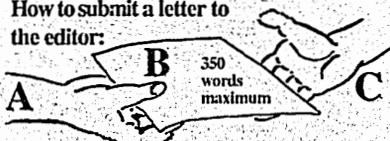
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How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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 dizzying 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 coverup; 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. Potts, who was involved in making the Ruby Ridge decisions, and Freeh's belated decision to remove Potts as deputy FBI director; and finally, the claims of an FBI laboratory chemist that the bureau's vaunted forensics were fixed in favor of prosecutors. Now the FBI appears to have solved one of the most important cases in U.S. history. If Theodore J. Kaczynski does indeed turn out to be the person who killed three people and injured 23 others in a 17-year campaign of terror against industry, academia and the airlines, the country will breathe a collective sigh of relief. Again, the FBI is high in public esteem. The FBI, like any bureaucracy, goes on doing its thing no matter who runs it and what the public thinks of

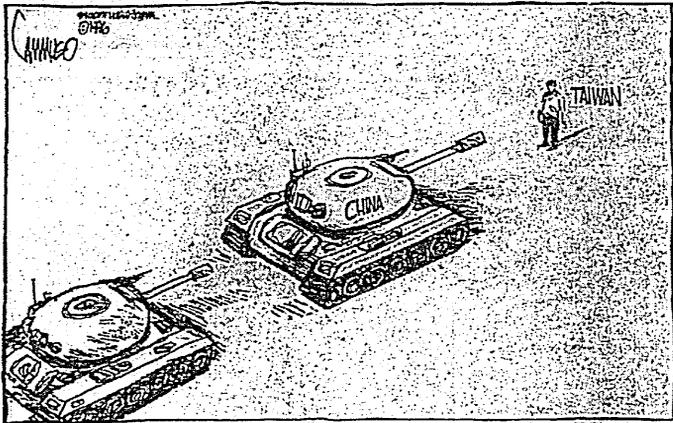
The FBI, like any bureaucracy, goes on doing its thing no matter who runs it and what the public thinks of it.

it. The fact is that, especially in recent years, the FBI has become very, 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 start but whether they are successful. It is a classic FBI case, relying on old-fashioned doggedness and the sort of enormous manpower and sophisticated technology that no other law-enforcement agency in the world could bring to bear. Based on the advice of its serial-killer profilers, the FBI decided to go public, aggressively soliciting what turned out to be 20,000 tips. The decision to publish, vindicated by last week's arrest, ennobled David Kaczynski to detect similarities between his brother's papers and the writings of the Unabomber. The FBI then successfully pressed the brother to

cooperate further and is using all its human and technological resources to collect the evidence necessary to bring a conviction. Similarly, in the Oklahoma bombing case, the FBI benefited 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, white-collar crime and espionage cases. No longer is it afraid to go after powerful politicians. It uses computers, profilers and technical surveillance to obtain clues. Contrary to the claims of Frederic Whitehurst, the FBI chemist who testified in a New York bombing conspiracy trial, the FBI laboratory is a marvel of honest forensics 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, dandruff or a drop of semen or blood into evidence that can either send a suspect to jail for life or clear an innocent person.

Ronald Kessler, a former Washington Post reporter, is the author of "The FBI: Inside the World's Most Powerful Law Enforcement Agency."



Calendar

- TODAY**
- Meetings**
- UNIVERSAL Spirituality, 7 p.m., Long Branch Coffeehouse. Contact: Tara, 529-5029.
 - 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, 549-7853 leave message.
 - STUDENT Alumni Council, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Mat, 453-2444.
- Events**
- GAY Awareness Week, April 8-14, sponsored by Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends. Contact:

- GLBF, 453-5151.
- VOLUNTEER Tax Assistance, 5-7 p.m., Rehn Hall Room 18, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi. Contact: Chris, 867-3136.
- MOVIES and Munchies, 7 p.m., Trueblood Hall in the Wellness Outreach Services Office, sponsored by SHP-Wellness Center. Contact: Annette, 536-4441.
- LIBRARY Seminar Series, Advanced WWW (IBM), 2-4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.
- WORKOUT For Hope, Aerobic Marathon to Raise Money for Aids Research, 5-7 p.m., Student Recreation Center Court 4-6 p.m., \$5 donation or sponsor sheets, sponsored by SIUC Fitness Department. Contact: Janet, 453-1275.
- 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, 453-6448.
- CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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- 11 COUNTRY CLUB (Sausage, Ham, Swiss Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato)
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Bald Knob

continued from page 1

"These sermons are very special, and the effect they have on you is incredible," said Jeanine Alexander, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"When you listen to a sermon like this next to one of the most beautiful crosses people have ever seen, it gives people a little hope. 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 sermon.

She said the setting is simple enough to let people feel the love of God, but large enough to make people aware of the beauty the world has to offer.

"This place is simply breath-taking," Alexander said.

"I have been coming here for three years, and it has become one of my favorite Easter traditions."

Kevin Lewis, of DuQuoin, said he came to the service even though he does not consider himself a very religious person.

"I believe in God, but I usually don't go to church," he said. "A friend of mine took me to the service a few years ago, and I thought it was incredible."

"The reason I like this is because it is non-denominational. People tend to look at religion a little differently today, and sometimes it tends to be pretty segregational. But this is just people getting together from different religions to worship together on a very special day. Maybe this is kind of symbolic when you think about it, and who knows, maybe it is all part of some bigger plan."

Budget

continued from page 1

"Amtrak is vital to all the residents of the community, and we will make sure it is funded," he said. "We need to wait on the state for word. We cannot hold off our budget for that."

Paul Sorgen, Carbondale finance director, said budget adjustments can be made after IDOT tells Carbondale its responsibility for funding Amtrak.

Doherty said he will wait for IDOT to notify Carbondale officials of its funding responsibilities before he will comment on Carbondale's action. Other items in the budget

include funding for an Internet site for city government and funding for the new City Hall/Civic Center, at the northwest corner of South Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street. Doherty said the largest budget item is the \$7.5 million for the new City Hall.

The budget is on display at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main, and at City Hall, 609 E. College St., and will be presented at a City Council meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

Doherty said the budget will not be adopted at the meeting, but the City Council will review the budget.

He said city staff will be on hand to answer any questions from the Council or citizens.

Debate

continued from page 1

something he has worked for since high school.

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

Simerly said the team could not have won if it were not for the SIUC administration.

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

The tournament was sponsored by the Cross Examination Debate Association.

Frappier was not available for comment.

U.S. delegates not allowed to sign anti-bribery treaty

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—For nearly 20 years, foreign corporate executives and government officials overseas have snickered at U.S. efforts to stamp out bribery and corruption in international business.

So it came as a surprise when 21 members of the Organization of American States, including Mexico and all the largest South American countries, recently signed a treaty promising to crack down on such

shady dealings — only to have the United States decline to go along.

The Clinton administration has repeatedly demanded that other countries join the U.S. campaign against international bribery. But the U.S. delegation to a meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, where the anti-corruption treaty was put in final shape, was not authorized to sign it because of Justice Department doubts about the enforceability and constitutionality of some of its provisions, U.S. officials said.

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V. Best, Bilko (8-45) 7:45 9:45 (PG)
 V. Oliver and Company (8-50) 7:45 9:45 (G)
 A Family Thing (8-18) 7:30 9:30 (PG-13)
 V. All Dogs Go To Heaven 2 (8-28) (G)
 Happy Gilmore (8-00) 8:00 9:45 (PG-13)
 Backdraft (8-35) 7:45 10:15 (G)
 A Thin Line Between Love & Hate (8-10) (8-40) 7:15 10:15 (G)
 Homebound II (8-30) (G)
 The Tiredness (8-00) 7:30 10:05 (R)
 Upland and Personal (8-00) 7:30 9:45 (PG-13)

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Families mourn 33 plane crash victims at base

The Washington Post

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del.—"So many hearse."

Between the sobs, the hugs, the tears, the same words came out, over and over again.

"So many hearse."
Even those too young to count the 33 hearse on the airport tarmac understood that a profound tragedy had brought so many people, with so many stories, to this place, this place that was so silent. The birds that flew overhead, in formation, were silent, too, not even the flapping of their wings was heard.

Then the silence was pierced by the sharp wails of 8-year-old Nathaniel Nash, who wore his Boy Scout uniform and wire-rimmed glasses: "I want my daddy! I need my daddy now!"

He didn't know which flag-draped casket held his father, New York Times reporter Nathaniel Nash. No one in the audience of friends and family knew, because many remains have yet to be identified. It didn't matter. They tried to watch, though it was hard at first, as the giant C-17 cargo plane birthed its dead. One by one, silver caskets containing the remains of the Americans killed in Croatia were carried out by somber honor guards.

It was a ceremony in which sadness and strength were shared, mixed really, transfused from one person to another in the long, long hugs between family members, between friends, between strangers, even. For Karen Darlin, whose son, Adam, perished in the crash, all it took was one glance at the Nash family.

"It's something no child should go through, to lose his daddy," she said after the ceremony. "But watching their mom standing there, it gave me special strength."

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Russians harvest new crop—private property

Newsday

"Before people had rights but no one received them!"

Natalya Shagaida
Agrarian Institute

SHCHOKINO, Russia—Out in the chilly barns where they feed and milk the cows, two Russian peasant women tried to explain what it means finally to own a piece of the farm.

"We treat everything differently now," said Valentina Martynova, a rosy-checked 42-year-old milkmaid who has lived her whole life on this struggling 1,300-acre farm about 100 miles south of Moscow. "You have a different attitude when something is yours."

Her friend, Nina Demidovich, was not convinced.

"What's yours is yours, of course," she shrugged, pausing in her chores to lean on a homemade broom. "And the way I see it, the whole collective farm is ours."

Down on the farm, Russians are harvesting an unfamiliar new crop called private property.

Each farm worker now owns a specific share of the common land. At the Shchokino farm, now run and owned by its farmhands, each share amounts to 2.5 acres. Thanks to last month's decree by President Boris N. Yeltsin, the new owners can legally sell, rent or mortgage their property for the first time in

70 years.

In a country where more than half the population live off agriculture, where the best-loved poets have long rhapsodized about the countryside, and where millions died this century in the forced collectivization of the peasantry, land reform is an issue that stirs the blood of Russia's resurgent Communists, who enjoy widespread support in the vast agricultural heartland. Many people who depend on agriculture are elderly and they remember how Soviet central planning and heavy state subsidies once made farming a risk-free, if unproductive, business. Communist Gennady Zyuganov, the front-runner in the campaign for Russia's presidency, has pledged to renationalize farmland if he wins the June 16 elections. Land, he said, is too valuable an asset to be divided among indi-

viduals and sold at whim.

"We have been and will remain collectivists by nature," he said. "The state must control the land in order for us to survive in a country of which two-thirds is Siberia."

No other issue defines the differences between the Communists and Yeltsin so sharply. With his month-old decree, Yeltsin told his people that the land they have been using—their individual vegetable gardens, tiny orchards and country cabins as well as the fields of their collective farms—is now theirs.

Although the right to own land had been established in the 1993 post-Communist Russian Constitution, Yeltsin's decree ordered local authorities to put share certificates into the hands of landowners, inventory and register lands, and ensure that anyone who lets his land be used by another gets a contract protecting his rights.

Russian peasants were allowed to own land for a few decades in the late 1800s and in the early years after the 1917 revolution. But dictator Josef Stalin ordered these "kulaks," as the wealthier peasants were called, to hand over their land to the state in the late 1920s. Those who didn't comply were executed or sent into exile.

Although private land ownership was declared legal three years ago, redistribution has been slow to take root in most parts of Russia. The Russian parliament refused to pass laws to implement a market for land. And most regional governments did nothing to encourage private farming or make sure that farmers knew their rights, said Natalya Shagaida, an analyst with the Agrarian Institute, a pro-reform arm of the Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

"Before, people had rights but no one received them," she said. "Many farm directors just put the certificates in their safes and didn't give them to the people."

Officially, however, only about 15 percent of Russian land is still in state hands. Much of the so-called private land is worked by the old collective farm organizations or has been parceled out as private garden plots.

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Starting in January, 1996, Information Technology removed the old dot matrix printers in the Computer Learning Centers and contracted with Copy Duplicating Products (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 6.38% of the coin vending for printing, goes into the Student Welfare Development Fund to support student programs and activities. The remainder of the money goes to the vendor, just like all other 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 computers. 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 printers provide high quality documents, print 20-24 pages per minute, and are supported by a vendor located on campus to provide timely repair response.
- The \$13,000 per year that was budgeted for printing expenditures for the old dot matrix printers has been reinvested in the labs to install network cabling to provide Internet access, a service that our student customers truly desire.

Other benefits realized include:

- Paper waste reduction. Previously, seven 55 gallon trash barrels of paper were recycled weekly from one CLC alone.
- Cleaner labs. There are no torn paper strips on the floors or jammed into machines.
- Refocused student assistance. Learning Center staff now have more time to help students with hardware and software, rather than attending to unreliable dot matrix printers.



For other CLC news, visit our web site at: <http://www.siu.edu/departments/cclan/>

Unabomber suspect found in area magnetic for those seeking escape

Newsday

LINCOLN, MONT.—Poachers. That's who Wayne Cashman thought the FBI was looking for last week when agents telephoned and asked to set up shop at his secluded motel, the 7 Up Ranch.

"We get poachers hunting grizzlies and shooting eagles up here all the time," said Cashman, whose motel resembles a hunting camp. With the tourist season not yet started, 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 Baldy Mountain. Even after the federal raid last week netted bomb-making equipment and a typewriter believed to have been used by the Unabomber, it was hard for many to imagine that the infamous anarchist could be Ted Kaczynski, the quiet hermit who had 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 to escape, to hide out. There are nearly a dozen men like Kaczynski who live in mountain cabins or tents near Lincoln, 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, 50 miles southeast, by 6,000-foot mountains. 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 treacherous gravel road 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. One, 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 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 another D.B. Cooper," the airline hijacker who collected a \$200,000 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 here. One promotes Lincoln as the home of the Unabomber, calling it "The Last Place on Earth to Hide."

On Thursday night, the 7 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 letting their hair down a little."

It was FBI agents celebrating what they believed was the end of a 17-year investigation.

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Thursday, April 11

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Make your own music video
Student Center Roman Room, 10am-4pm
Free Admission

SOUTH PATIO SOUNDS
Featuring The Alright Blues Band
Student Center South Patio, 12-2pm
Free Admission

TABITHA SOREN
MTV Personality
Student Center Ballrooms, 8-10pm
\$3.00

FILM: CASINO
Student Center Auditorium, 7:30pm
\$1.00

Friday, April 12

FREE FORUM FRENZY
Novelty games, prizes, and food
Free Forum Area, 12-4pm
Free Admission

FILM: CASINO
Student Center Auditorium, 6:30 and 10pm
\$1.00

CONCERT: FIVE-EIGHT AND JUDGE NOTHING
Shryock Steps, 9-11pm
Free Admission.

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SPC Social Awareness Committee Presents

TABITHA SOREN

of

A Multimedia Presentation

on... **Thursday, April 11, 1996**
8:00 pm

Politics Press

The '96 Elections

Student Center Ballroom D
\$3.00 General Admission at the Door
For more Information call 536-3393

Holiday Inn SPC

Responsibility required in rabbit care—vet

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Buying a rabbit for family or friends can make a nice Easter gift, but it is not fair to the pet if the purchaser is not the one willing to take on the responsibility of caring for a rabbit, a veterinarian says.

Sandy Kayne, a veterinarian at Striegel Animal Hospital and Associates, 2701 Striegel Rd., said the purchaser may make a mistake by assuming the recipient will take on all the responsibility of caring for the rabbit. She said many people do not have the time or the desire to care for a rabbit.

Jamie Russell, a manager of Pet Stop in University Mall, said several rabbits were sold as Easter gifts

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

Sandy Kayne
Veterinarian

last week.

"We saw a lot of parents buying bunnies for their kids," she said. "The boyfriends and girlfriends also were in the store buying rabbits as Easter gifts."

Kayne said several rabbits are brought in for medical treatment five or six months after Easter every year. She said spending a little money up front can prevent more money and grief later.

"When people receive a rabbit as a gift, they should take it to a veterinarian to make sure it's healthy and there are no purchase problems," she said. "They can also learn how to properly take care of the rabbit for the rest of its life."

She said people do not realize rabbits have a broad range of physical needs requiring appropriate accommodation 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 on the responsibility. However, rabbits require a lot of attention and cleaning."

Janet Englund, manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, said the society gets two to 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 came from an underprivileged socialized environment," she said.

Englund said that last year, the society had an increase of rabbits turning up dead as owners released them. She said the ones found alive were malnourished, overweight

and had no shine to their coats.

She said when parents buy rabbits for their children, they assume the children are going to be responsible pet owners, and that usually is not the case. "Kids don't have the resources like transportation to take their rabbit to the vet or the income to buy fruits and vegetables," Englund said. "They're still dependent on their parents, and if parents aren't willing to help out, the rabbit could suffer."

Englund said whether rabbits are newborns or are well into adulthood, they require a period of adjustment when introduced to a new home and family. "If parents really want to buy a live bunny, then they should give their kid a stuffed animal bunny as an 'I-love-you' until the thrill of the holiday is over," she said.

Smugglers key to flow of illegal immigrants

TIJUANA, Mexico—Public enemy No. 1 in the eyes of the Border Patrol. Crafty, nocturnal, predatory, a lifeline to the desperate, a smuggler of illegal aliens. "Coyote."

Two bloody incidents in the span of a week—the videotaped beating of two suspected illegal immigrants last Monday in El Monte, Calif., after an 80-mile chase, and the

deaths of seven suspected illegal immigrants Saturday morning near Temecula, Calif. — have thrust the illicit but thriving business of immigrant smuggling into the public spotlight. In each case the smuggler was willing to risk his life and that of his clients to evade capture. And in neither case has the smuggler been identified.

In the world of immigrant smuggling, Tijuana is the premiere staging area, and it is here that the smugglers, the coyotes, often begin their perilous and sometimes deadly journey northward.

"There's a whole subculture that orchestrates illegal entry into this country," said Scott Marvin, a U.S. Border Patrol agent.

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94 TOYOTA TERCEL, 1100cc mi, carb, ABS, auto, c/w, stereo cassette, \$8900 also, call 529-0690.

93 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5 spd, sunroof, a/c, stereo, sunroof, exc cond, \$13,500, 549-9247.

91 MR-2 TOYOTA White, Turbo, looks new 5spd, 200hp, 1hp, cd player, exc cond in & out, 549-7189.

91 TOYOTA MR2, red, 1 owner, fully loaded, CD player, sun roof, exc cond, \$10,500, 618-942-4628.

90 CAMARO RS, v-8, auto, red/black, w/ alarm & CD, 100,000 mi, call Art at 549-4262.

88 AEROSTAR XT, exc cond, loaded, selling \$3000, also, 457-4534.

87 CHEVY CELEBRITY, White, 4 dr, auto, exc cond, 95,000 mi, \$2500, am/fm radio, new tires, 684-4838.

87 NISSAN SENTRA, a/c, Kenwood stereo, new battery & brakes, runs great. \$2300. Must see! 351-0760.

87 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE, 4 dr sedan, auto, clean, runs great, \$1200 also, 549-5786 after 6 pm.

87 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 dr, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, 105,000 mi, runs exc, \$335, 684-2681.

86 MAZDA RX7, elec sunroof, air, 5 spd, new tires, extra nice cond, \$2950, 684-2164 or 684-6108.

85 NISSAN 5SAAB, red, 3 door, sunroof, 5 spd, very good cond, well-maintained, phone after 4:30, 618-252-1489.

85 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 spd, a/c, am/fm radio, good cond, runs exc, must sell, \$1500 also, 351-0209.

84 BUICK SKYWALK, 4 dr, auto, 117,000 mi, engine rebuilt, new front tires, \$1,100 also, 549-8947.

84 FORD ESCORT L, 2 dr, 4 spd, good cond, engine runs well, asking \$800 also, 549-9149.

84 HONDA ACCORD, 2 dr, 5 spd, a/c, runs good, \$1450, 325-7421.

84 OLDS 88, V-8, new tires, runs good, 197,000 miles, \$800, also, 549-5110.

81 BMW 520 black/black interior, blaupunkt cd player, 97,000 mi, 4 spd, Malakonda, 549-2491.

80 TOYOTA COROLLA, auto, a/c, runs Good, \$1200 also, 529-7729.

70 240Z CLASSIC, customized, \$1900, 549-0351.

CARS FOR SALE Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor homes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now, 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5-9501.

FOR SALE-88 MAZDA, 2 dr hatchback, 47,000 miles, Great mpg, \$3200, call 457-3321 M-F b/w 8:30am-4:30pm, Sat 10am-2pm.

Parts & Service

A.C.E.S. Automotive Service, 2101 S. Illinois Ave, Mobile repair Free trucking, 549-3114.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanics. He makes house calls. 549-7784, or Mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

85 KAWASAKI GPZ550, 17,000 mi, runs good. Tight, fast, sporty, cafe racer style. Black & Red, \$2000 also, Call Kelly at 549-8123.

91 SUZUKI KATANA 600, red, custom paint, new tires, 2 matching helmets, \$3,000 also, 687-4750.

89 HONDA VIR, 7,000 mi, New, fire, new tires, 50 mpg, exc for school, \$2700 runs. Call 531-4146.

89 KAWASAKI 500 EX NINJA, 10,270 mi; exc cond, pearl white, \$1800, 684-5557.

1993 CB 602 F2 for sale, very clean, w/ pipe & jet kit, asking \$4800, 457-2060.

88 SUZUKI SP200 Enduro, needs some work, \$200 also, 529-3969 & leave message.

Bicycles

TREK 9800 MTB sd, xtr, monitor etc, check, grip shift 800 array, must sell, 549-9788.

YAKIMA BIKE RACK, 2 bike multi, 40wheels, 43" crossbars, 2 wheel forks, must sell, \$250 also, 549-9788.

TOP LINE MOUNTAIN BIKES Buy/Sell/Trade Complete repair-all bikes PHOENIX CYCLES 549-3612

95 RALEIGH WITH ROCKSHOX COIL, MANY EXTRAS! \$350 also, 351-1331.

Mobile Homes

12 x 65 NEWLY REMODELED, appliances, a/c, gas heat, \$5000, call 549-0902.

RENT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Homes, N Hwy 51, call 549-3000 for details.

MICRO-1991 3 BDRM, 14 x 72, 2 full bath, appl, good cond, no contract for deed, \$16,500, 687-4712.

LAMPQUIGHER 73 12x65, remodeled, c/a, 529-5027 or 529-2972, call for Steve.

EL CHEAPO DUMPS! \$495 & UP, FREE-UPPERS, 549-3000.

14 X 60, \$4700; 12 X 65, \$4900, 649-2401.

12x60 with tipout, 2 bdrm, a/c, cable, deck, \$5300 also, MUST SELL, 549-3485.

2 BDRM. APPLIANCES, a/c, gas heat, 3 minutes from SUU, \$2500, 618-8699-2025.

Furniture

BLUEGLAZES USED FURNITURE, 15 min from campus to Malakonda, \$2000 available, 529-2514.

ELENA'S! Gently-used furniture & more. 206 S. 6th in Bush. Open 7 days a week. 767-2438.

beds, dresser, desk, sofa, table, chairs, fridge, range, washer, dryer, microwaves, TV, 529-3874.

THIS & THAT SHOPPE, 816 E. Main, C'dale, We buy, sell, and consign. 457-2678.

SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. Rt 2, Old 51 #4588-549-1782.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE. Open Apr 1, 9-5 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Buy & sell. 549-4978.

MULTIMEDIA COMPUTER DESK, newly new, perfect cond; retail price \$135, asking \$60 also, 457-7264.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED, with headboard, will set up, \$60 also, 529-3969 & leave message.

Appliances

LYOIDS APPLIANCE SHOP in Christopher, washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc, \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.

Musical

Are you a member of a band? Do you want to buy Amp you in a band & need a drummer, lead singer, etc? Place an ad now in the Daily Egyptian and get a free day with any 5 day, 3 line ad.

STORE WIDE MULTI-TRACK sale. Fosco, Toscam. 2 used units ready to go. Rentals, recording studios, lighting, DJ, Karaoke, projection TV's, video cameras, video services, repairs, 122 S. Illinois, 457-5641, Sound Core Music.

FOR SALE, ACOUSTIC ALVAREZ guitar, w/ case, paid \$500, 6 yrs old, asking \$250 also, 549-3394.

Electronics

Wanted to Buy: refrigerators, washers, dryers, a/c, computers, stereo equip. By Also TVs, VCRs, washing or not. **REPAIR SERVICE TV-CR'S** Able Electronics, 457-7767.

2F' COLOR-TV \$125, 19" TV \$75, VCR \$75, Remotes 5 disc cd player \$25, 457-7394.

Computers

586-133 w/ 14" Monitor, 850HD 16 Meg Ram, 1 Meg Video, Mid-Tower, SB 16, 4X CD, Asking \$1499 also, 618-457-4872.

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades! On the Strip 606 S. Illinois 549-3414.

PENTIUM 90, 8MB RAM, 850 MB HD, Multimedia, WIN 95, MS Office, C++, Core 4, \$1300, 529-3271.

New 4/8 MEG RAM, 4X/6X CD-Rom, 1.2 GIG. HD. We will beat any advertised price! Some restrictions apply. Computer Sales, Upgrades, & Service, Call 618-536-8890.

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AYALA INSURANCE 457-4123

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8MB RAM, 72pin SIMM, \$190. 540MB HD IDE, \$125, 351-1331.

TOSHIBA SUBNOTEBOOK T3400C1 486sx-33, 4MB RAM, 250MB HDD, Active Matrix Color, \$1000 also, 4 lbs, 457-4500.

Cameras

PENTAX P3 SLR, lenses incl 50, 28, 135, 80-200mm zoom, lens extension, Leovetro camera case & accessories, \$439, 684-5338.

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST single rooms. \$160/mo summer, Fall/Spring \$185/mo, util incl, 549-2846, leave message.

FOREST HALL FREE SUMMER 820 W Freeman, w/ a Fall/Spring lease single pynt knowl, 457-5631.

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS Perfectly located, each unit w/ kitchen & electric meter, quiet country club atmosphere, call 529-5881.

SINGLE ROOM for summer, \$150/mo, male or female, beginning May 11, w/ d, 1/8 utility, share kitchen & living space, Dustin 536-3393.

Roommates

BRAND NEW MOBILE HOME, male rent \$130/mo, w/d, water incl, Spring 8/ or Fall, call Bill 457-7029.

EASY-GOING GUY NEEDS 1 ROOMMATE, \$175/mo, util, close to SUU, 457-5112.

509 N. Oldland, Share nice house fully furn, nice porch & yard; \$160 + 1/3 util, w/d, cable, 547-1509.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, starting Fall for 3 bdrm townhouse close to SUU, call trained, Chris 659-1390.

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR AUG, beautiful country setting near Little Caland Canyon, 2 bdrm, small, clean, \$215/mo w/ util, call 549-6969.

2 SUBLEASEES needed, avail May 15, 2 bdrm duplex, c/a, close to SUU, \$215/mo w/ util, call 549-6969.

MALE SUBLEASER FROM May 17th to Aug 17th, need a place to live w/ Denise & Christy, \$175/mo, on Oak St, call 549-7346.

SUMMER, 2 bdrm apt, 2 bks from SUU, 3 bks from Rip, \$175/mo 4 1/2 util, 529-0046 Shyan or Aaron.

SUMMER SUBLEASEES Needed, 2 bdrm trailer, \$230/mo, furn, gas heat, low util, avail May 20, 529-3972.

SUMMER, 2 BDRM, furn, c/a, must util incl, close to SUU, May 15 or sooner, 529-7320.

APARTMENTS SU QUALIFIED For September to Grads

9 or 12 mo. Lease Furnished AC/CD Cable TV Swimming Pool Parking Close to Campus

Split Level 3 Bdrm Apts For 96-97

THE QUADS APARTMENTS 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Show Apt. Available M-F Sat 1-5 p.m. By Appt.

Vail Apartments
 Shower with a friend!
 We'll pay your water!
 Completely furnished 2 Bedrooms
 Interiors like new.
 Close to school with lighted parking
 Just \$225.00 monthly starting Fall

Office located Wall & Campus 457-3321

SEVERAL VERY NICE 2 bdrm, w/d hookup, a/c, d/w, patio, fan, paint, avail Aug & Aug, Cedar Creek Rd area, \$400-\$500, 529-7444.

Beautiful 2300 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, w/d hookup, d/w, pantry, no pets, \$450, 985-3273.

CLEAN, 1 BDRM, 3 CLOSETS, quiet, a/c, water paid, \$160/mo, 1 year lease, now avail, 549-7886 after 4.

Houses

SUMMER/FALL

6 Bedroom
3104 W. Cheryl, .405 S. Ash
106 S. Forest

5 Bedroom
303 E. Hester, 103 S. Forest

4 Bedrooms
406 W. Walnut, 207 W. Oak
511, 505 S. Ash, 103 S. Forest

3 Bedrooms
310, 313 W. Cheryl
408, 106 S. Forest, .321 W. Walnut
304 W. College, .405 S. Ash

2 Bedrooms:
319, 324, 404 W. Walnut
"sorry, no pets"

Heartland Properties
549-4808 (10-8 pm)

Houses, Apts

Pick up rental list at 324 W. Walnut (on porch), or call 549-4808 (10-8 pm)

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

2 BDRM, nice yard, quiet, avail Aug, W/D hookup, a/c, \$550, 1 yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

2 BDRM HOME, close to campus, air, parking, 687-2290.

3 BDRM HOUSE. Quiet area, mowed yards, air, w/d, gas heat, starts Aug, 457-4210.

3/4 BDRM Newly remodeled nice kitchen, w/d, porch, storage building, Von Awen 529-5881.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, \$410/mo (\$435 w/ w/d), newly remodeled, quiet, avail now or May 15, quiet people wanted, 549-0081.

NICE 4 BDRM on Mill St, with c/o & large yard. Also two nice, 3 bdrms on Pecan St. Call 549-2835.

3 BDRM, BEAUTIFUL home, located at 2000 W. Sunset, \$650/mo, w/d, d/w, air, double carport, grade or professional only, avail limited, 549-0081.

AVAILABLE now! Clean two or three bdrm, 400 South Graham, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

LARGE FURNISHED 4 & 5 bdrm houses & apts, w/d, c/o, close to SIU, ABSOLUTELY NO PETS, must be neat and clean, call 457-7782.

FALL 4 BLOCKS in-campus, 3 bdrm, air, w/d, lease, no pets, 529-3806, or 684-5917 evenings.

4 BDRM close to campus, avail May 15, c/o, w/d, deck, 2 story, 2 bath, no pets, \$780, 549-2258.

3 BDRM WITH STUDY. Close to campus. New c/a, gas heat, W/D. 408 S. James, \$465, 687-7290.

PERFECT FOR SINGLE OR COUPLE, small 1 bedroom w/ study, HW ugly outside, nice inside, large kitchen, avail June 1, \$285, no location, 9, no pets, \$194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM near the Rac, cathedral ceiling w/ fan, big living room, utility room with washer/dryer, 2 bath, ceramic tile tub-shower, \$840, 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

PROFESSIONAL OR FAMILY 3 BDRM, great southwest location on Freeman, sliding glass door leading to private screened patio from family room, fireplace, 2 car garage w/ opener, master bedroom has private bath, dining room, nice fenced backyard with garden spot.

avail Sept 1, \$1100.00, 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

4 bdrm, furn, w/d, fireplace, COZY, new furnace & c/a, \$79, average gas & elec, quiet, pet, 1 yr Aug lease, \$720/mo, 549-0077.

103 S Oakland, 3 BDRM, 1 bath, avail Aug 15, \$500/mo, 529-4000.

3 BDRM E. College, beam ceiling, remodeled, hardwood floors, close to SIU, no pets, \$490/mo, 549-3973.

4-5 BDRM, study, close to campus, lease May 1-July 30, \$700/mo, 549-6062.

4 BDRM, CARPETED, a/c, 4 beds to suit, Avail Fall/Spring \$600/mo, \$400/mo Summer, 457-4030 after 5PM.

NEAR CAMPUS AND REC CENTER. 2 bdrm for 2 or 3 people, c/o, gas heat, mowed yard, dining room. Starts May, \$465, 529-1218 even.

2-3-4-5 BDRM close to campus/town/ rural, Paid Bryant Rent, 457-5664.

FURNISHED 3 BDRM, 212 E. College, no pets, Call 457-5923

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY setting, near golf course, pool privileges, pond, 2, 3, or 4 bdrm, remodeled homes, \$225/ bdrm, start 5/15, 1 yr lease, 529-4808.

FALL 4 BDRM, 2 bath, taking applications for 314 E. Hester, No pets, CasaProperty Mgt, 529-2620.

HOUSES FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, spring & fall, furn, a/c, quiet area, \$400/mo, 457-7649 after 6pm.

NICE BIG 1 BDRM, \$300/mo & 2 BDRM, \$460/mo, needs stove, air, carpet, no pets, Fall '96, 529-3581.

NICE 2 BDRM, carpet, air, d/w, w/d hookup, fig, stove, lg yard, carport, no pets, grade or professional pref, avail Aug, \$600/mo, 529-3581.

S/W, AVAIL NOW, 2 bdrm, cathedral ceilings, patio, new hardwood floors, a/c, w/d hookups, garage. Avail April 5, \$495/mo, 529-3513.

221 S. LAKE HEIGHTS, 3 bdrm, family room, a/c, w/d hookups, garage. Avail April 5, \$495/mo, 529-3513.

1705 W. SYCAMORE, 2 bdrm, c/o, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, sun porch, garage, 549-6266 5-10 pm.

908 W. PECAN, remodeled 1 bdrm carport, storage, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, \$550, 867-2942.

3 BDRM FAMILY house, nice neighborhood, avail Aug 1, call 529-7347 for appl or more info.

3 BDRM: Air, gas heat, large mowed yard, quiet area. Starts May, \$495, 457-4210.

TOP 'D' BALL LOCATIONS
extra nice 2,3,4 & 5 bdrm houses, w/d, list of addresses in front yard @ 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2,3, and 4 bdrm houses, no zoning problem, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, carport, 2 mi west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145.

TOP 'B'ORO LOCATION
luxury 3 bdrm house, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, c/o, garage, no pets, call 684-4145.

CUTE & COZY, 2 bdrm, quiet area, pets ok, \$400/mo, 1st + last + security, avail May, 687-2520.

Mobile Homes

Private, country setting 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/ uniform, a/c, no pets, August lease, 549-4808.

14 x 70, great student rental, 2 bath, furn, carpet, c/o, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-6069.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, c/a, May & Aug, 1-5 weekdays, 1001 E. Park, 549-5596.

LIKE NEW 2 BDRM, C'Dale mobile home, party furn, references req, \$400/mo, lot rent paid, 867-2203.

NICE 2 BDRMS, new carpet, a/c, clean quiet park, w/d hookup, \$325 & up, Call 687-3201.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom houses/apts. Some No Pets. Roxborough Mobile Home Park, 2201 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Gilston Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SIU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for spring, summer, & fall. Some avail now. Call Illinois Mobile Home rentals: 833-5475.

TIRED OF ROOMMATES? 1 bdrm duplex, \$155/mo, furn & a/c, cable avail, very clean & quiet. Water, trash, lawn, lawn mowed, gas, heat & gas cooking included for \$50/mo. No Pets. Located on Highway 13, between John A Logan College and SIU, close to IKE Auto Park. 549-6612, or 549-3002 after 5:30.

DESOTO, NICE 2 BDRM, c/o, w/d hookup, private lot, quiet, NO PETS, \$275/mo + dep + ref. 867-2308.

14 x 70, great student rental, 2 bath, furn, carpet, c/o, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-6069.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, c/a, May & Aug, 1-5 weekdays, 1001 E. Park, 549-5596.

LIKE NEW 2 BDRM, C'Dale mobile home, party furn, references req, \$400/mo, lot rent paid, 867-2203.

AVAIL MAY, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, gas heat, w/d hookup, west side, 684-5446.

C'DALE 2 bdrm, furn, air, various sizes, \$175-475, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

NTORBO, 1 & 2 BDRM apts & mobile homes, avail, good locations, well maintained, \$180-\$250/mo. 687-1873, broker owned.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm \$200-450 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

'96 Fall & Summer

BEST VALUE IN HOUSING

10-month leases available Hillcrest-1000 Park, Parkview-903 Park. C'Dale's best Mobile Home Parks City inspected & approved. Manager on site.

Large units with 2 full & 1 1/2 baths. Free Summer Storage. Front/ rear bedrooms \$340/mo. Large 1-person units start \$260/mo. Small pets allowed.

Schilling Property Mgmt
529-2954

AVAIL NOW, 2 one person trailers, 406 S. Washington & Crab Orchard, \$140/mo, 529-1820.

SUMMER & FALL 12 & 14 wide c/o, clean, quiet, secure, private decks, shhdd, water, nice park good location, 529-1329.

STUDENT PARK close to Mall, small, shady, quiet, 2 bdrm, \$180-\$230, w/d, May or Aug, 457-6193.

DON'T MISS OUT for the best 1 and 2 bdrms. Furn, a/c, walking distance to campus, shady lots and summer rates. 529-3920 off 6 pm.

NICE 2 BEDROOM,
near SIU, many extras, no pets, 457-5266.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$195/mo + \$125 dep; water & trash incl. No pets. Avail May & Aug, larger one bdrm mobile homes also avail, 549-2401.

RIDE THE BUS TO Carbondale Mobile Homes, Highway 51 North, 849-3000.

BE-ARE MOBILE HOMES on E. Park St. is now leasing 1, 2, and 3 bdrms. Furn, a/c, shady lots, quiet park and summer rates. Open to show from 12-5 Mon-Fri or Sat by appl. Call 529-1422.

RENT NOW BEFORE INCREASE! \$165. Nice 2 Bdrms. Air, 2 mi north. Clean park. HURRY! Call 549-3850.

NEW ERA RD secluded, yet close to town, avail now, 2 bdrm remodeled, perfectly furn, lease, no dogs, 457-5891 after 4 or leave message.

Garden Park Apartments
607 East Park St.



- Sophomore approved
- Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments, swimming pool, & laundry facilities on premises
- No pets allowed.

Now Renting for Fall '96 549-2835

ALL NEW!

BIG

1 Bedroom Apartments

2 Blocks from Campus
Stop by 507 S. Ash
Mon-Fri 10a.m.-3p.m.
529-1082

AVAILABLE NOW

529-1082 For Rent 529-1082

ONE BEDROOM	408 W. Cherry Court	300 E. College	300 E. College *
	409 W. Cherry Court	500 W. College #2	500 W. College #2
	310 W. College #1-4	809 W. College	710 W. College
	5071 S. Hays	810 W. College	809 W. College
	4081 E. Hester	303 Crestview	303 Crestview
	509 S. Ash #1-15	506 S. Dixon	305 Crestview
	507 S. Baird	611 W. Kennicott *	104 S. Forest
	514 S. Beveridge #1, #4	120 S. Forest	120 S. Forest
	602 N. Carico	409 E. Freeman	513 S. Hays
	403 W. Elm #1-4	411 E. Freeman	514 S. Hays
	718 S. Forest #1	513 S. Hays	402 E. Hester
	5071 S. Hays	400 W. Oak #3	408 E. Hester
	4021 E. Hester	511 N. Oakland	413 W. Monroe *
	4081 E. Hester	202 N. Poplar #1	514 N. Oakland
	4101 E. Hester *	301 N. Springer #1-3	503 S. University *
	210 W. Hospital Dr. #2	919 W. Sycamore	
	703 S. Illinois #101, 102	Tweedy-E Park	
	507 W. Main #2 *	4041 S. University	
	5071 W. Main #A, #B	8051 S. University	
	400 W. Oak #3	1004 W. Walkup	
	410 W. Oak #4E	334 W. Walnut #2	
	202 N. Poplar #3	404 W. Willow	
	301 N. Springer #1, #3		
	414 W. Sycamore #E, #W		
	406 S. University #1: #2 #4		
	8051 S. University		
	934 W. Walnut #1, #3		
	703 W. Walnut #E, #W		
TWO BEDROOM			
	408 S. Ash		
	504 S. Ash #2		
	514 S. Beveridge #1,		
	502 Beveridge #2		
	602 N. Carico		
	720 N. Carico		
	908 N. Carico		
	311 Cherry #2		
THREE BEDROOM			
	609 N. Alllyn		
	408 S. Ash		
	410 S. Ash		
	504 S. Ash #2		
	501 S. Beveridge		
	503 S. Beveridge		
	514 S. Beveridge #1		
	510 N. Carico		
	1200 W. Carter		
	309 W. Cheryl		
	405 W. Cheryl		
	408 W. Cheryl/ Court		
	409 W. Cheryl Court		
FOUR BEDROOM			
	609 N. Alllyn		
	501 S. Beveridge		
	503 S. Beveridge		
	510 N. Carico		
	1200 W. Carter		
	309 W. Cheryl		

* Available Now

Best Selections in Town

Bonnie Owen
Property Management

Come Pick Up Our Listing!
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

529-2054 **816 EAST MAIN**

Bel-Aire Mobile Homes
900 E. Park

Just 2 blocks from campus.
1, 2, and 3 bedroom.
Summer Rates Available

- Furnished
- Quiet Park
- Natural Gas
- Shady lots
- Cable TV
- Laundry next door.

Sorry No Pets
Showing M-F 12-5p.m.
or by appointment 529-1422

Best Selections in Town - Available Fall 1996 - 529-1082

2 BDRM, 611 W Walnut in rear, \$260/mo, carpet, air, furn, for Full 96, 529-3581 or 529-1620.

RENT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Homes, N Hwy 57, call 549-3000 for details.

M/BORO NEWLY REMODELED FURN 2 BDRM 12 x 12 \$200/mo other 3 pr. Call 681-6468.

2 MI EAST, 2 bdrm, very clean, quiet, natural gas. Cable avail. Water, trash, & lawn care incl. May, Aug, NO PETS!!! \$225-4475, 549-3043.

TOWN & COUNTRY, nice setting, nice park, nice laundryroom, nice 1,2-3 bdrms furn, nice prices, summer & fall, no pets, 549-4471.

AVAIL NOW! 2 BDRM, 6/2, 2 mi east of C'dale, water & trash incl. Contact Tara at 457-8511.

HELP WANTED

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circles. For info call 301-306-1207.

A DAILY POSITION starting up to \$400/day working for Dan Lantz of the TV show "Making Money". Call Don at 1-800-482-1113.

RESORTS + CRUISE LINES now hiring for summer Work in Calif, Florida, Cambien, Hawaii, Rocky Mts. & more. Call Hotline 619-253-3434 for information.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: DuSuis Center, a UCC cared Church camp needs caring, enthusiastic, dedicated individuals who enjoy working with children in outdoor setting. Coaches, counselors, and activity instructors needed. Located 45 minutes North of C.Dale. Call 618-787-2202 for application.

International Employment - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language required. For info, call: (202) 971-3570 ext. J57423

Alaska Summer Employment Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call 206-971-3510 ext. A57426.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING Earn up to \$2000/month. World Travel, seasonal & full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57426.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is currently seeking students to fill summer foreman/painter positions in your home town, \$5-10/hr, no exp necessary, 1-800-265-1133.

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PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS & ACADÉMICS AIDS Wanted, for Summer & Fall 96, applications being taken at Disabled Student Services, Woody Hall B-150, 453-5738.

SUMMER JOBS! COUNSELORS Excellent training for your future. Salary, Room, Board, at a sleep away camp operated by non-profit charity for the developmentally disabled for all ages & functional levels in the beautiful Catskill Mountains.

Hunter NY need MALE/FEMALE CABIN COULERS, RECREATIONAL PROGRAM COUNSELORS (Music, Dance, Drama, Athletics, Ceramics, Fabric Art, Arts & Crafts, Wood Working, Nature Craft, therapeutic Rec.)

POOL (WSI & AIS), OFFICE, KITCHEN, & NURSES. Employment from 6/16 to 8/17. For more information:

CAMP LOYALTOWN AHCRC, 189 WHEATLEY RD, BROOKVILLE, NY 11545 (516) 626-1075 x 1045 (516) 626-1510 (FAX)

WAITRESSES wanted, S. 1. Bowl and Coo-Coo's, great pay, apply in person, day or night, S. 1. Bowl & Coo-Coo's of New Route 13 in Cartersville.

SUMMER JOBS CAMP ability: Aquatics, Nature/Camping, Special Activities, Sports, Counselors, Directors, June 2 to Aug 4. Start at \$170/wk + room & board, inquiries: 708-637-1050.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR LARGE home, one person, 4 animal household, all household chores: cleaning, laundry, plant & animal care, some cool'ng; minimum 20 hours per week max 35 hours, flexible scheduling from 7:30AM to 6:00PM, weekdays. Send resume with pay expectations to: Daily Egyptian Box 31425, Mailcode: 6887, SIUC, C'Dale IL 62901.

Youth Services Program

Transitional Living Program Counselor to provide counseling, case management, and supervision to young adults in a supervised independent living arrangement. Qualifications are a B.A. in human services field and two years providing the same or similar services to teens or young adults, have your own transportation, and be able to pass a DCFS background check. Send resume to: TLIP Counselor Position, c/o Youth Services Center, 604 E. College, Suite 101, Carbondale IL 62901-3399. Deadline for Application: April 16, 1996. E.O.E.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR for Crisis Intervention, full-time. Requires Masters Degree in Human Services and experience in crisis intervention. Must have own reliable transportation and poss health care worker background check. Send resume to Emergency Program Director, SIRSS, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For further information, call 547-6703 ext. 252. Deadline for application is 5:00 pm April 18, 1996.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$55 + Free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/Permanent, No exp necessary. Guide. (919) 929-4398 ext Z1065.

EARN GREAT MONEY and valuable sales & marketing experience. Mentally is coming to you! We need 1 highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our projects. Call David at 800-563-6654 for more information.

VOLEYBALL COORDINATOR, perfect for someone in the Rec Dept, need someone to coordinate activities for S.I. Volley, apply at S.I. Bowl on New Rt. 13 in Cartersville.

COLLECTING UNEMPLOYMENT? Tired of working for other people? Want to be paid for what your worth? Call 549-5914.

DOWNSIDED Environmental Company looking for some key individuals to start now. Unlimited growth potential. Training avail. Call 549-4070.

SUMMER JOBS: AT LITTLE GRASSY UNITED METHODIST CAMP, head lifeguard & 4-6 lifeguards, part-time & full-time, Red Cross lifeguard training available. Call 618-457-6030 for application.

SIU ALUMNUS looking for summer painters in Naperville area. \$7-\$10/hr, (708)769-9670.

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European language req. required. Inexpensive Room & board + other benefits. For info, call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K57422.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57425.

PAYDAY! If payday the only day you look forward to going to work? If you want enjoyable work with great income potential call 457-4499.

NO FEAR Start with progressive environmental marketing company. Must have positive attitude & personality. Call 549-5914.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERN/CUSTOMER SERVICE position. American Flyers, the nation's oldest & largest flight training school is seeking applicants for an aviation customer service position at DuPage Airport in West Chicago, IL. Salary & flight training scholarship provided. Private Pilot Certificate & college degree req. Call Dave Huser or Chris Ishiy. (708)584-4700 for details. Avail now.

\$195 is all it takes to start your own business in 100 billion telecommunications industry. Huge income potential. Develop your own business while you go from part to full over the next 5 years. Call 687-2222.

WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO, you are your own boss, no products involved, best MAM System around, for free info call (618) 867-3246.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Apply now for summer, M/F. No experience required. High pay/benefits. 1-800-638-6845 ext. C1304.

SERVICES OFFERED

Dm's Masonry & Waterproofing. Basements/foundations, repaired & waterproofed etc. 800-353-3711.

LEGAL SERVICES Divorce from \$250. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general proff. ROBERT S. FELIX, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.

B & J STOR-N-LOCS Box 671, 700 W. Main DeSoto, IL 62924. 867-2535.

HANDYMAN, housewashing, painting, roof, septic, lawn service, misc duties, call 549-2090.

LARRY'S LAWN CARE-Commercial/Residential. Free Estimates. Serving local area 8 years, 457-0109.

Think... Spring, loss up to \$1000s. on a \$10000. 100% money back guarantee (Free samples with order). 708-893-7770

GRAD STUDENT PAINTER, 10 yrs exp, free estimates, references, interior/exterior, please call John 687-4837.

RESUMES RESUME that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE. Ask for Ron. 457-2058.

THIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES From proposal to final draft. Call 457-2058 for free appl. Ask for Ron.

Complete Resume Services-Student Discount thru April. Cover Letters & References. Word Processing & Editing. Grad School Approved. WORDS Perfectly! 457-5655

SPECIALTY CARPENTRY, general contracting, all types of construction, Call 983-6318 or 967-5707.

PAPER ASSISTANCE in all areas: Typing, Editing, Proofreading at \$1.50-\$2.00/page. English tutoring at neg rates. Call Andy at 549-5510.

UNIQUE BRAIDS: Casamas, silky dreads, mi-locks, senegalese, cornrows, indiv braids. Quality & speed guaranteed. 529-3375.

HOME REPAIR, EMERGENCY SERVICE. ELECTRICAL, HEATING, COOLING. Kevin 529-7729.

SHIPPING & LIGHT HAULING, no distance too short or long. Lumber & O'Hare special. Reasonable Rates 549-1509.

CUSTOM VINYL LETTERING and graphics for automobiles and store fronts. Banners & magnetic signs also available. Call Jason at 321-0234.

Steve the Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He repairs house calls: 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8392

WANTED CASH PAID for electronics, jewelry & stuff. buy/sell/ pawn. Midwest Cash 1200 W Main. 549-6599.

WANTED-MOBILE HOME C'dale, good cond, reasonable price, must have appl & a/c. Located in a clean, quiet area. 618-423-2685.

WANTED 23 STUDENTS. Lose 5-29 lbs this month! New metabolism breakthrough. RN assisted. 5 Workal \$35.00+free gift. 1-800-777-7618.

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Accounting Clerk

- ◆ Solid workblock preferred.
◆ Duties include posting A/R, A/P, inventory, purchasing.
◆ Computer experience helpful.
◆ Accounting major preferred.

All applicants must have an ACIFYFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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EXOTIC DANCERS!!! 4 Parties!!! Bachelor/Bachelorette/Bachelors! Male/Female Avail: 800-612-7828

SPRING IS IN THE AIR. Need a choice date? Call 1-809-474-6818, 18¢ / \$65/minute. Entertainment only.

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PERSONALS

Are you looking for a date, or just someone to talk to? Why not try an ad in the Daily Egyptian Personals? Ask for a free day when placing a 5 day, 3 line ad (Ads must be for personal, not commercial use, for free day to apply).

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER. Free Pregnancy Testing. Confidential Assistance. 549-2794. 215 W. Main

DROP IN

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Daily Egyptian 536- Classifieds 3311

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Student Network Consultant
◆ Experience with Macintosh and MS-DOS
◆ Network and QuarkXPress experience a plus.
◆ You must be able to communicate and help others deal with problems concerning these systems.
◆ You will gain experience with an imager setter.
◆ Evening work block Mon. - Thur. required.

Advertising Office Assistant
◆ Morning or afternoon work block
◆ Duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, & coordinating work with sales reps.
◆ Computer experience helpful.

Advertising Sales Representatives
◆ Afternoon work block.
◆ Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
◆ Sales experience helpful.

Advertising Production
◆ Afternoon work block required.
◆ Macintosh experience helpful.
◆ QuarkXpress experience helpful.

Press Person
◆ Night shift.
◆ Needed immediately & for summer.
◆ Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheet-fed form presses.
◆ Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.

Circulation Drivers
◆ Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
◆ Good driving record a must.

Dispatch Clerk
◆ Afternoon work block.
◆ Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

Night Layout Clerk
◆ Evening work block.
◆ Duties include paste-up and camera work.

Reporter
◆ Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
◆ Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.

Copy Editor
◆ Late afternoon-evening time block.
◆ Must be detailed-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
◆ Strong knowledge of grammar, spelling and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
◆ Quark XPress desktop publishing experience preferred.

Photographer
◆ Flexible time block.
◆ Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white; film; must also be able to shoot color.
◆ Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
◆ Photocopies of approximately 5-10 photos you have taken should accompany your application. Do not submit original photographs; we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

Newsroom Graphic Designer
◆ Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
◆ 20 hours a week, afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
◆ Knowledge of Quark XPress and illustration applications such as Adobe Illustrations required.
◆ Photocopies of approximately 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

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Pinnacle brings in supermodel to change players' attitudes

Newsday

Great photography helps sell magazines and newspapers, but don't you miss seeing boring, old faces on baseball cards?

Anyone who collected cards in the '50s and '60s can recall Don Mossi's extended features, Faye Thronberry's oversized spectacles, Mickey Mantle's boyish smile and a Yogi Berra with a big wrinkled grin.

The pictures may have been boring, but they sure had personality. If those cards had been made today, you'd see stop action of Mossi twisting to pick off a runner, Thronberry standing at home to greet Roy Sievers after a home run, Mantle swinging and Berra in catcher's mask.

These days, a baseball card that catches the essence of a player is a fluke. Fleer offers facial portraits in its '96 Prospects insert set, and there's a smattering among the '96 Score, Topps, Donruss and Upper Deck sets, but for the most part, you just don't see ballplayers the way you used to.

"There's something to be said about posed shots," agreed Laurie Goldberg, vice president of public relations for Pinnacle, which resorted to using ridiculous media day pictures (the players are holding up sheets of paper with their names on them) for Steve Finley of the Padres and Bobby Higginson of the Tigers in Score Series II. "The problem is, you can't get in their faces anymore," Goldberg said. "It's hard to get guys to stand still."

Because of baseball cards, almost every kid in the '60s knew that George Alusk and Earl Torgerson wore glasses. The photography was

uninspired, but anyone who had amassed a dollar's worth of cardboard had a good chance to recognize the players without a score card. Judging by some of today's action shots, you'll have problems distinguishing Chipper Jones from Mark Lemke. They're both wearing Braves jerseys and they're both running the bases.

"To get players to pose is next to impossible," Goldberg said. "But we knew we could get them to pose for Christie Brinkley."

So Pinnacle hired the former cover girl to shoot trading-card shots of the Indians and Braves during a spring training game in West Palm Beach. The results will appear in the Christie Brinkley Collection: subset in Finnacle Series II.

The pictures include Greg Maddux inside a gold frame ("He wouldn't go for Christie's original idea of painting his arm gold," Goldberg said); Ryan Klesko hitting off a surfboard (Klesko said his batting stance conflicts with his surfing stance); Fred McGriff decked out as Crime Dog, Tom Glavine golfing baseballs from the pitcher's mound and Carlos Baerga with a heart that Brinkley painted on his chest.

"If she suggests something to you, you have to figure it's pretty good advice because she's done such a great job of modeling herself," Glavine said of Brinkley's creative posing ideas.

"The best thing I learned about

being a model that I try to take into account as a photographer is speed," Brinkley said. "You know, you just try and get the shot and not drag it out because they might begin to lose interest."

"If I see them getting a little nervous, I'll jump in and take a picture with them to loosen it up."

This may be hard to believe, but Albert Belle balked at most of Brinkley's photographic attempts, including painting a 50 (for his 50-home runs) on his bicep, and four other unusual poses.

Out of desperation, Brinkley begged Belle to pose with her 9-month-old son, Jack. Belle finally agreed to that, and Brinkley had to put in a call to have him brought to the ballpark.

When Jack showed up, Belle picked him up, purred like a kitten and Brinkley got her shot.

Chipper Jones said he wished there were more photographers like Brinkley. "We'd be a lot more cooperative and have our pictures taken every day."

"Who knows, if Brinkley had been around in the '60s, maybe we'd be remembering some of the ugly ducklings differently and some of those bad pictures of Mossi, Whammy Douglas, Yogi and Casey might have been avoided."

Just ask the Indians' Julio Franco. "All I can say is if I get photographed by her or with her, I look prettier," he said.

Mavericks

continued from page 16

six seasons.

The Timberwolves are the only franchise with a worse record in that span.

The Clippers, regarded by many as the league's laughingstock, have won 56 more games than the Mavericks in that period.

Those close to Carter say he is convinced sweeping changes need to be made, and he is too close to the principals — general manager Norm Sonju and coach Dick Motta — to fire them.

Carter has a reputation for being loyal to his top guys. No potential buyers have surfaced, but Carter said, "There are two people wanting to buy this club pretty bad."

Changes are a virtual certainty, even if Carter reconsiders.

When the Mavericks lost to the Timberwolves recently, Kidd ran by the bench, pointed at Jackson and yelled to the coaches, "Get this guy out of here."

"I can't play with him." They talked over their differences only after Carter requested it. People close to the two say the rift was over a woman.

Kidd and Jackson deny it. In terms of maintaining continuity and treating his players respectfully, Carter is one of the league's best.

Jazz owner Larry Miller is the opposite of Carter. Miller, an overly exuberant super-fan, has criticized franchise player Karl Malone.

When the Jazz defeated the Grizzlies recently, Miller got into a shouting match with the Grizzlies' Eric Murdock.

The former Providence star was the Jazz's No. 1 pick in 1991 but played only one season in Utah.

Griffey in '96? 'Junior' needs a new strategy

By Jennifer Frey
The Washington Post

Ken Griffey Jr. is running for president. He's got Nike funding the campaign, a slew of celebrity endorsers willing to tout his candidacy and household-name recognition that's right off the charts. And, wow, can he hit a sweet home run.

It sounds perfect. But already there are a few glitches. Take his running mate, for example.

The first thing Griffey needs to do is dump the Mariner Moose. He's not vice-presidential material. Does Griffey really think the American people want to be represented by two people (or, to be more precise, one person and one animal) who are loose and happy-go-lucky? No way. He needs someone steady, someone dependable. He needs Cal Ripken Jr.

Think about it: Who better to balance Griffey, the young, backwards-cap-wearing, Nintendo-playing hero to the new generation? Ripken has the work ethic, the family values — hey, he's even got that clean-cut, dependable look. With Ripken on board Griffey might as well start planning his Cabinet, picking his top advisers, building the home team, so to speak.

Here are a few ideas anyway: — Secretary of State. Mo Vaughn. He speaks softly and carries a big stick. — Secretary of the Treasury. Barry Bonds. You figure Bonds has about one-fifth of the gross national product in his bank account already. How hard could it be to keep track of a few more bucks? — Secretary of Defense. Vince Coleman. Coleman's the perfect candidate — he has experience with explosives.

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Acron Miller	1	Jay Johnson	1	Termy Rankin	1
Leo Humber	1	Richard Lippone	1	Danny Indich	1
Chris Moore	1	Josie Loyde	1	Wormy Parks	1
Rickey Saborath	1	Dean Holdrede	1	LD. Boz	1
Chris Lutz	1	John Bowman	1	Daron Arnett	1
Wes Barrett	1	Donald Moxie	2	Jean Hodge	1
		Dale Hana	1		
		George Morris	2		
		Kery Dudd	1		

Semotion

continued from page 16

DeNoon said. "A lot of our athletes just did not perform up to my expectations. Some people (women on SIUC's team) really felt that they stunk up a storm and others felt that they gave it everything that they had and did a good job."

"I'd like to see everybody perform, do the job where we all come together," he said. "That's when we're a much better team than everybody else."

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

Senior teammate Joy Williamson leaped into first place in the long jump with a distance of 19-11 1/2, while also bringing in a second place distance of 36-01 1/2 in the triple jump.

Senior high jumper Stephanie Smith also had a stellar leap in the high jump as she crossed the bar at 5-08 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 in a time of 3:49.40.

Senior hurdler Elissa Pierce finished a close second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:02.87, just 13 one-hundredths out of first place.

While 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 Neophytos Kalogerou finished first in the collegiate competition of the high jump, clearing 7-0.

Senior jumper Jerome Kiaku leaped 49-05 in the triple jump as he took third place in the event. Sophomore jumper Orlando McKee stretched for 26-06 in the long jump, placing second in the event.

SIUC men's track and field coach Bill Cornell was not happy with his team's overall performance as he said some of his athletes needed to do some soul searching after the

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

Don DeNoon
women's track coach

meet, but said other athletes continue to make large contributions throughout every meet.

"The three relay races, (4x1600, distance medley, and sprint medley) I thought we would go into and possibly win," Cornell 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."

Split

continued from page 16

fastball pitcher Sunday.

The Aces (18-11) scored one run in the first inning on a lead-off triple (which scored on a ground out to second base), and then added two more runs in the eighth inning to compile all the offense needed to collar the Dawgs.

The Salukis (16-14) only ran came in the ninth inning when Hairston broke up the no-hitter with a single to right-center, and then advanced on a passed ball to second base.

Junior first baseman Aaron Jones drove Hairston in two batters later for his 34th run-batted-in of the season, and the only RBI of the day for the Salukis.

In the other three games of the weekend series, Southern came from

"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
Saluki 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)," Callahan said.

"(As for) our defense today

(Sunday), I thought (freshman 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 modest about his pitching, also said the team struggled through the weekend defensively, and his loss 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 snap out of it if we want to contend in the MVC. If we want to win some games, we're going to have to be solid on defense, and we haven't done that in the last few games."

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Saluki Baseball

Aces take two of three from Dawgs

After a first-game, 5-4 victory, SIUC's bats, defense disappear

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

Evansville freshman pitcher John Kremer, who was drafted by the Detroit Tigers out of high school, took a no-hitter into the ninth inning of Sunday's baseball contest between the Salukis and the Aces, but lost the no-hitter on a single into right-center field with one out in the ninth by Saluki freshman third baseman Jerry Hairston.

The final outcome of Sunday's contest was a 3-1 Evansville victory, but the performance of Saluki junior hurler Chris Schullian, who pitched six shutout innings of one-hit ball after allowing a run in the first inning, was easily overshadowed.

The odd realization about Kremer's domination of the Saluki offense was that both SIUC senior designated hitter Mike Russell and coach Dan Callahan said Kremer was not an over-powering pitcher, and did not change speeds well enough to fool the Saluki offense, which mustered a total of only two hits off the freshman.

Russell seemed confused about the outcome of the game, and could not point to a definite reason why the Saluki hitters had little success against Kremer.

"He just got ahead in the count, and it makes it a lot harder on the hitters and easier for the pitcher," Russell said. "He had alright stuff. He started everyone out with a fastball out-

side, and as a hitter, that's not a pitch you swing at on the first pitch.

"We were dropping our shoulders, trying to hit the ball real hard, and I don't know, I would have never believed it (the outcome)."

On a strange, cold, rainy, Easter day it only seemed appropriate the Evansville pitcher went about his no-hitter attempt in a fashion, unlike a typical dominating performance.

While Kremer only struck-out five batters in nine innings, the Salukis only grounded-out five times in the game, and flew-out 15 times.

"DJ (SIUC pitching coach Derek Johnson) and I talked in the seventh, and I said it's not very often you see a guy throwing a no-hitter throwing as many fly balls as he's thrown," Callahan said. "Usually you see a guy who's throwing a no-hitter who has real good command of the strike-zone down, and he had good command, but it was up in the zone."

"He's doing a pretty good job putting it to us, and we've got guys, for some reason, trying to jerk everything instead of just trying to think back-side and put the ball on the ground. When you play in conditions like this, and you hit the ball on the ground, there's no telling what could happen."

Like Russell, Callahan said Kremer did a poor job of changing speeds, and was primarily a



PAUL MALLOKY — The Daily Egyptian

Junior second baseman Jay Mansavage tags out an Evansville runner attempting to steal second in game one of Saturday's doubleheader versus the Aces. The Dawgs split the games with Evansville, winning 5-4 and losing 9-6. SIUC also lost Sunday's contest, 3-1.

see SPLIT, page 15

SIUC Track/Field

Salukis at head of pack at SEMO

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the SIUC women's track and field team took possession of the 15th Annual Semotion Relays women's trophy in Cape Girardo, Mo., Southern's field athletes played a major role in propelling the team to the title of champion.

Out of six scored field events, Southern took three of them en route to a total of 123 winning points.

Host team Southeast Missouri State University grabbed second place in the women's competition as it compiled 114 total points.

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

Don DeNoon
women's track/field coach

Marquette University finished third with a total score of 107 points.

The combined winner (men and women scores tallied together) of the Semotion Relays was Southeast Missouri, which hauled in 227 1/4

points. In the men's competition, SIUC finished in eighth place, while staking claim to only 42 1/2 points. Missouri Valley Conference powerhouse track and field team

Northern Iowa stalled the competition as it grabbed 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 Southern's, Illinois State, collected 102 1/2 points to pull into third place.

For SIUC women's track and field coach Don DeNoon, winning the meet was exciting, but winning is not everything as he explained that the day was "marginal" for his team.

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see SEMOTION, page 15

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, is discouraged by prolonged bickering among his star players — 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 219 games below .500 since the start of the 1990-91 season and have lost 50 or more games in five of the past

see MAVERICKS, page 14

Between the Lines

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On April 4-5 three members of the SIUC women's track and field team competed in the heptathlon event at the Big Blue Classic at Eastern Illinois University. In 35 degree weather with sleet falling during the meet, junior Heather

Greeling finished first in the event with 4,279 points. Sophomore Lorraine Parkinson took second place with 4,154 points and junior Vena Clendenin finished third with 4,115 points.

Another Tucker may be part of the Salukis basketball team's roster next season, as Rashad Tucker, a guard at Southeastern (Iowa) Community College is considering playing at SIUC.

Tucker led Southeastern to a 27-5 record and averaged 16 points, and shot 55 percent from the field last season.

Saluki Baseball Stats

Evansville @ SIUC 1
April 7 at Abbe Marin Field

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Isaacson (ph)	1	0	0	0
Hairston (3b)	4	1	0	0
Russell (sh)	4	0	0	0
Jones (1b)	3	1	0	1
Little (p)	0	0	0	0
Krasochvil (r)	4	4	0	0
Mansavage (2b)	3	0	0	0
Wilson (r)	3	0	0	0
Horace (c)	3	0	0	0
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