Easter by the Cross
Thousands make annual trek to Bald Knob
By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Rev. Steve Lively opened his sermon to a crowd of 2,500 at Sunday's Bald Knob Cross Easter service by welcoming them to the "top of the world." At 6:30 a.m., hundreds of cars drove up the winding four-mile road to Bald Knob Cross in the dark for the non-denominational service as they watched the sunrise.

"I hope you don't know where all those people came from, but there sure were a lot of them," said Dan Wilson, chairman of the board for Bald Knob Cross Corp.

Wilson said the crowd at this year's sunrise service was by far the biggest ever. He said that in past years they have always had big piles of programs left over, but this year they printed 2,500 and ran out.

People from all over traveled to attend the service. The guest book in the welcome center listed visitors from Kentucky, Arizona, Ohio, Tennessee and Pennsylvania. Many people arrived at Bald Knob on Saturday and camped out. Trailers, R.V.'s and tents were scattered across the ridge that rises more than 700 feet above the Shawnee National Forest.

Edward and Beatrice Speight drove from their home in Unisont City, Texas, for the 23rd year in a row. Jan and Ron Easton, Ron Koryder, Ron Koryder Jr. and Michael Scott all rode horseback for 10 minutes on horseback to attend the service.

Dave Ebenoh from St. Louis, got an Easter surprise when he drove up to Bald Knob and found a couple thousand people. Ebenoh said he was driving around Southern Illinois two weeks ago and accidentally found Bald Knob Cross.

"I thought it would be a nice place to see the sunrise on Easter. Obviously, other people had the same idea," said Ebenoh.

Gerald Caline, board member of Bald Knob Cross Corp., and D.G. Wilson, one of the original Bald Knob Cross fund holders, thought of the idea long ago. The two men are tied for the top attendance record.

Caine said he has been involved with Bald Knob Cross for 52 years and has only missed two services.

Wilson, who is 96, said he has been connected with Bald Knob since 1940.

Hopping down the bunny trail
By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With sharpened eyesight and good reflexes, the hunters anxiously waited for the signal to swoop down on Annual Egg Hunt at Evergreen Terrace.

When the timer reached zero, more than 100 children flooded onto the Everett Terrace field in search of colored eggs that volunteers had hidden in the grass.

On Saturday morning, almost 400 children and adults hunted for eggs at the Annual Egg Hunt at Everett Terrace.

Bald Knob Cross Easter service by Kosydor Jr. and Michael Scott.

Evensky Athletic Department's budget with an 1992 IBHE recommendation that public universities divert state funds. The current proposal that SIUC students may face severe athletic fee increase if the Illinois Board of Higher Education passes a proposal to reverse their 1993 recommendation that public universities divert state funds from athletics.

The IBHE cannot mandate this action, but can recommend the state legislature cut state funding to universities who do not comply with the recommendations.

According to IBHE board member Dave Downey, the only university in Illinois that has successfully cut state funding to their athletic program without raising their student athletic fees is the University of Illinois at Champaign.

"To have a directive that can't be avoided by not making any sense to me," said Downey. "It's the best increase."

"I don't know if this is the best increase," said Downey. "It's the best increase."
REBEL LEADER FREED FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE

MEXICO CITY—High Santo, arrested as a rebel leader during a government crackdown on dissidents in the Gulf state of Veracruz last month, was freed Friday for lack of evidence, the second time in a single day that a federal judge disagreed with prosecutors in a high-profile case. An appellate judge had ordered Santo’s detention, saying there was strong evidence to hold him on charges of sedition, terrorism, racketeering and rebellion. The prosecutor’s inability to produce witnesses Salvador Morales Garibay could have furthered the judge’s suspicions and created doubts on the case, prompting the Darembolda rebel leader Subcommander Marcos is really Rafael Sebastian Guillen, the son of a furniture store owner in the port city of Tampico.

CODE OF ETHICS TO REGULATE INSEMINATION

The Clinton administration is due to sign a bipartisan welfare reform bill, approved in Congress last week, that prohibits doctors from engaging in biogenetic practices that might be considered in violation of the code.

IRAQ’S REFUSAL TO SELL OIL FOR NEEDS LIKELY-NEW YORK—Describing a discernible stand-off with the United Nations, Iraq on Saturday left little doubt that it will reject a U.N. offer to allow the Baghdad regime to sell $2 billion in oil for humanitarian purposes. Though Clinton administration officials believe that Saddam Hussein’s government had not formally rejected the plan, the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and the special envoy of the Israeli government both denounced it Saturday. In Baghdad, thousands of people blocked the streets for two noisy demonstrations that conducted both the United States and the U.N. offer.

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CLINTON CALLS FOR APPROVAL OF ‘MUST LIST’—WASHINGTON—President Clinton on Saturday called on Congress to pass a list of legislation, including new proposals for welfare reform, that would be part of a broader strategy for dealing with the economy. The proposals would include tax cuts for the middle class and preservation of the ban on assault weapons.

ORDERS FLOOD IN FOR HOME DRUG TESTING KIT—NEW YORK—The announcement of a cheap, easy-to-use home drug-testing kit has produced a flood of orders on a New Jersey company and the prospect of major change, in what has been almost exclusively a police laboratory business.” Thousands of parents have called Banishing Bad Legacies, a New Jersey-based company, since its launch, and the company has sent out nearly a thousand kits so far.

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New challenge
Departing dean says five years at SIUC 'rewarding'

By Stephanie Molettii
Assignment Editor

Personal and career factors are the reasons one University deal is leaving SIUC. Harry Haysworth IV, dean of the SIU Law School, has accepted the position of dean and president of William Mitchell School of Law in St. Paul, Minn.

"I felt ready for a new challenge," Hayworth said. "It is a very attractive opportunity."

He announced his decision April 11 and will leave SIU June 30. Hayworth said the Minnesota law school is a private school and he will be involved "in a lot of fundraising."

He said the school is offering him more money than at SIUC. "I am sure that was not the deciding factor, it certainly contributed to his decision," said Peter Goplerud, associate dean for academic affairs.

According to the Southern Illinois University Personnel Office, Hayworth is being paid $157,200 this year as SIU Law School dean. Hayworth came to SIU in 1990 from the University of South Carolina to replace interim dean Peter Goplerud.

"It has been a very good deal," Brinon said. "He is a man of great integrity. He has positioned our law school for greater access to the law school." Brinon said it took less than a year to find Hayworth for the position and he does not want to take any longer to find a new dean.

Darlene Blackstone, assistant dean for external affairs, said she is "on a very long way since Haynsworth's arrival." "It's sad for the law school but at the same time it's an excellent opportunity for his career," Blackstone said.

Hayworth said while SIU law school is the sixth smallest, Minnesota's is the 15th largest.

He said he is proud of the school's accomplishments during his time here.

"The financial stability of the school has been advanced, the academic programs have been enhanced and there has been a complete transformation of the clinic," he said. "I don't take credit for all that, but I have been involved in it." Blackstone said.

"Haynsworth said SIU is an excellent law school and he will ultimately miss the students and the friends he has made there."

"In this school everybody knows everybody," he said. "At SIU, it is informal and less competitive atmosphere." Hayworth said it was a hard decision, but the right one.

"This has been a very rewarding five years," he said.

WIDB celebrates 25 years with week-long festivities

By Benjamin Goldsby
Daily Egyptian Reporter

WIDB is now a quarter of a century old. Although the big birthday passed on April 15, the celebrations are just beginning.

There will be several activities and events commemorating the 25th anniversary of SIU's radio station.

Today WIDB will kick off the festivities with a remote in the free forum area, located by the parking garage on campus. The remote is where WIDB brings its radio equipment to an off-station location and reads albums.

There will be giveaways at today's remote, including a CD-player with a car adapter. The giveaway remote will run from noon to 3 p.m.

Mock auction tests 'moo'-la IQ

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Auctioneer Dennis Devore banged his gavel to grab the audience's attention. In front of him lay the various items available for auction: an afternoon of farmhands, a high milk-producing cow. "C'mon people. Look at thatudder," he said. "She's a milkin' machine. Don't hear $2,200." The audience, composed of agriculture and animal science students bid on cows in a mock cow auction Thursday afternoon at University Farm's Forms Area. The audience allowed the students to earn extra credit while having some fun.

Panel discusses challenges of interracial couples

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When it comes to getting involved in interracial relationships, couples should look before they leap, said SIUC student Lawrence James.

James, a graduate student in psychology from Chicago, who's African American, was part of an eight-member panel speaking on interracial relationships Thursday evening in the Student Center Video Lounge. The panel was part of Asian American Awareness Month.

"Getting involved in an interracial relationship requires a great deal of maturity," James said. "If you are not secure or mature, an interracial relationship will not survive," James said.

James said he was involved in an interracial relationship, but was not comfortable talking about the relationship in the forum. "I felt paranoid walking down the street with my girlfriend (who is Caucasian)," he said. "I felt like I had to be on guard."

"I think the discomfort came from people wondering and thinking about us being together," he said.

Thomas Ditmar, a senior in electrical engineering at Purdue University, who's Caucasian, said his parents are not entirely comfortable with the relationship he has with his Korean girlfriend.

"My family never stressed to me that people were different," Ditmar said. "When I introduced my girlfriend home for the first time, the reception was nice, but not warm."

"Deepest down inside, I believe that our relationship is a problem for my family, even though they will not admit it," Ditmar said. "I doubt my girlfriend's family will never accept her as their daughter."

"Who is the oriental?" Ditmar's girlfriend Shavera Ullah, a junior in psychology from Penfield, Ore., said she does not feel a part of Tom's family.

"No matter where we have been we have not had any problems with our relationship, especially at SIUC," she said.

Ditmar said there are both advantages and disadvantages in an interracial relationship. He said for couples experiencing difficulties, they need to deal with it and grow with the relationship.

"I don't see our relationship any different from those before the Twister Invitational," she said. "There are always obstacles and you must deal with them.

"I agree," said Carbondale's Lincoln Junior High School. who's Caucasian. "I have learned a lot about the share of stupidity from people unaccustomed to a multiracial society."

"I never thought about our relationship until we would get the double take from other people," she said.
Chancellor may face obstacles in position

SIU CHANCELLOR JAMES BROWN SOON WILL pass the torch of University representation in the public forum to a new face. Ted Sanders, Ohio public school chief, was selected last week to replace Brown, who is retiring this summer. A University outsider, Sanders has little experience with SIU. If he is to be an effective administrator, Sanders will need help from everyone on campus — faculty and students alike — to identify and understand the problems that exist at all levels of our system.

While Sanders may well be the best man for the job, he is coming into the SIU system under a cloud. Sanders was selected through a process that is inherently unfair to those who must live with the results — good and bad — of his decisions. The very nature of this process generates an emotionally negative reaction in the minds of those who live with its consequences. This type of process can very well lead to a self-fulfilling prophecy, transforming the selection of top-level administrators. By denying students the possibility of participating in the selection of top-level administrators, SIU makes it impossible to be sure he is the best possible candidate when there is no one with whom to compare him. And the selection committee, an advisory group comprised of members of the SIU community, could be a terrible asset to the University, but it is impossible to be sure he is the best possible candidate when there is no one with whom to compare him. Sanders could be a good asset to the University, but it is impossible to be sure he is the best possible candidate when there is no one with whom to compare him.

For all his political contacts, Sanders has little knowledge of the SIU system. Until last week, Sanders had virtually no ties to anyone on campus, and he freely admits that he will have to spend the summer familiarizing himself with the workings of the University.

Given the relatively small number of students and instructors on campus during the summer semester, Sanders will have a long road ahead of him before he fully understands all the official and unofficial networks that exist on campus in Carbondale, Edwardsville, Springfield and Alton, even if he spends the entire summer exploring the system.

The Chancellor Selection Process also presents potential problems for Sanders. Brown and the Board of Trustees narrowed a field of 75 candidates down to one. Before beginning the interview process with the chancellor's search committee, an advisory group comprised of members of the SIU community, the process is inherently unfair to those who must live with the results — good and bad — of his decisions. Even if the decision was made, and Sanders may have some remonstrance to overcome before he can get down to the business of carrying out his official duties.

Since SIU students are directly affected by the chancellor's decisions, and their tuition and fees help to pay his salary, it would seem that they should have some influence in the selection of top-level administrators. By denying students a real voice in the selection process, SIU has set the stage for discontent when Sanders assumes his position. The board needs to consider this and change its selection policy to allow more student input in future chancellor decisions, particularly at this level.

Although the New Chancellor Has Been Selected, students still can have some impact on the decisions he makes. Since he is new to campus, it seems that Sanders would appreciate input from those who know the University best. SIU students have a six-figure salary does not have some influence in the selection of top-level administrators. By offering a few suggestions now, students can help Sanders get his bearings on campus while ensuring that our own voices are heard.

Commentary

Porn not issue in sexual assault

This letter addresses the article "Porn danger in promoting violence," printed Wednesday, April 12, D1.

It seems that Ms. Laura Martin, Rape Action Committee coordinator and Women's Center advisor, would have everyone believe that just because you read an issue of Playboy that you will rape a woman. I think, not just because I see a picture of a naked woman does not mean that I am going to rape her. The violence needed to rape someone does not come from seeing a woman in the nude. If I were to see a picture of a gun, I would not go out and kill someone. If I were to see a picture of a beer, that would not make me want to get drunk. My uncle not only looks at guns but collects them; he's never killed anyone. I like to look at cars, but I don't steal them.

We don't want to kill people or rape animals because we are not criminals. The criminals are the ones who cannot handle pornography. Do you, Ms. Martin, propose to have a waiting period before, you can purchase pornography like the waiting period now in effect for guns?

If I heard of the lecture that Ms. Martin gave I would have loved to attend. After all, I'm not closed-minded, and I'm in school to broaden my mind. I want to hear more. Especially when Ms. Martin got her facts about 75 percent of women in the porn business being victims of incest, I find that alarming. I hope that I hear about your next lecture Ms. Martin.

I wonder, does Ms. Martin have objections to pornography in which men are featured? After all, men get raped too.

Ian D. Schulze
Junior, Aviation

DE good forum for student views

Lately, I've been wondering what is the one issue that will galvanize us and throw off the chains of our apathy. There are a bevy of issues to choose from: domestic violence, racism (a never ending battle), for institutionalism. The "revolution" city, not continuing the fragmentation of society, eliminating the need for using nuclear weapons. But trading tit-for-tat accusations for using nuclear weapons... would have loved to enter "revolution" that should be super stalled. Ms. Martin have the torch of University representation in the public forum.

Everywhere you turn there is an organization regulating every facet of your life: medicine, education, and even your job have all been institutionalized. Perhaps, cultural revolution should be allowed to fight the increasing atomization of our society.

This would allow for differences within society, eliminating the need for institutionalism. The "revolution" I keep hearing about is not what is needed. The culture that fights the fragmentation of society is the "revolution" that should be supported. Institutionism has lead our society toward Balkanization. Race, gender, and class lines are just some of the issues used by institutions to unbind our society. Does anyone remember the quote, "United we stand, divided we fall!"? I do not hear this quote emanated in popular political sound bites, nor the information and media whirlwind.
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according to Jamie Corr, the community family for housing at Evergreen Terrace. The Annual Egg Hunt was sponsored by the Family Housing and Recreation Office and the Evergreen Terrace residents council, Corr said. One highlight of the hunt was the disc-jockey John Ritchie, who distributed free CDs and T-shirts to the kids. The hunt began at 10 a.m., and subsequent groups were unleashed on the field each hour behind Easter, which is the resuscitation of the event that was turned into student art, specifically the Student Center. Presented by Preston Williams, Jr., Director of Student Services will have a time frame to be eligible for one senior female and one sophomore male. Two \_ Addtional Toppings, $0.50 each on top of each pizza. 1. Large Hand Tossed Cheese Pizza for only $5.99 Additional Toppings $0.50

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Calendar

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Journey to the Fourth Floor of the Student Center, the WOIB, show up in the Free Forum Arena between noon and 3 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. For more info, call 457-2392.

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USG waits on grievance resolution, funds RSOs

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Ratification of the student trustee election results by the Undergraduate Student Government has been postponed due to two grievances filed by Andrew Emsor, a former trustee candidate.

Emsor said one of his grievances charges unfair campaigning practices on the part of election supervisors at Lentz Hall.

"They were not just instigating people on how to vote, but who to vote for," he said. "I am requesting that the results from Thompson Point be disqualified."

Emsor said if there is no change in the election results from the disqualification, he will drop the grievance. However, if the results change, he said he will request that Thompson Point be re-elected.

Emsor has requested a second grievance that Jason Evins be disqualified as student trustee-elect.

Evins said Evins violated the student code by using a Black Affairs Council photocopier to produce campaign flyers.

"The Black Affairs Council is not organized as a political campaigning organization," Evins said. "Its results are public. (They) are not for the personal gain of any body."

Evins said neither he nor the Black Affairs Council violated any code.

"I paid for the use of the copy machine based on what it would cost to be done at Kopics & More," he said. "I wouldn't rather give $44 to the Black Affairs Council than to Kopics & More."

The student conduct review board will meet to discuss the grievance at 8 a.m. Monday, Evins said.

Emsor said he is not filing the grievances for personal gain.

"There is no way I can win the student trustee election," he said. USG senators did vote in the April 12 meeting against a resolution which opposed SIUC President Goyan's graduation prayer ban, according to John Powell, a senator from the college of mass communication and media arts. The resolution, written by Powell, favored a moment of silence instead of prayer.

Senator Jennifer Ruben cited Supreme Court cases on prayer at graduation which supported Goyan's stance, said Carin Manak, vice president of USG. Powell replied that Supreme Court cases are not precedent and are not written-in-stone policy.

Senators sided with the arguments against Powell's resolution, though, and voted it down 20-5.

Powell said he feels the students' interests are not being represented with the omission of even a moment of silence.

"The majority of students, I believe, favored a moment of silence," he said. "The senate's opposition to the resolution shows that the people who care don't have a voice."

"I stood up for what is right not for what is politically correct," Powell said more successful sponsoring a resolution which passed against the Anamrk service cuts. The resolution, he said, was intended to list state and Anamrk officials know that SIUC students oppose the cuts. But Manak said some senators who wanted to debate the Anamrk resolution did not know that it had been placed in the omnibus bill and were upset.

Funding for Registered Student Organizations which did not lodge appeals for larger appropriations also were approved. Almost $150,000 of the total $300,000 RSO budget was given to three organizations. The RSOs that did appeal for more money will be reviewed and voted on at a later meeting.

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Police said Cole had several bruises on her body as a result of the incident. Both Cole and Blakey were treated for their injuries at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Cole was charged with aggravated battery and taken to the Jackson County Jail. She later posted bond and was released.

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by Robert Thomeissen

THE WEEK

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April 17th-21st

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Bears

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tings of work. SUIC committed three errors in the
game.

Games — SSMU 14, SUIC 5

The lucky number was 13 for SSMU in game one of Saturday’s
doubleheader.

The Bears cruised out a 13 runs on 13 hits to sweep SUIC. SSMU began its
effortive onslaught in the top of the
second inning.

Saluki starter Mike Blang (2-4) was the victim of two Bear home
runs in the second, which resulted in a 5-2 SSMU lead heading into the
third inning.

SSMU got another run off Blang in the third and forced the senior hurler to turn the game over to reliever Dan Davis in the fourth.

Davis’ luck wasn’t much better, as an unearned run gave up (five
carried off) six hits in just two innings of work.

SSMU muscled out one run in the
third and two in the sixth before bowing down in the seven inning
inning effect.

A disguised Callahan reflected on Saturday’s blowouts after Sunday’s
turning point.

Callahan was the victorious hurler in the third and forced the senior Dawgs.

Gibbs, a Carbondale product, threw seven and two-thirds scoreless innings in the game.

Saluki sophomore Dan Davis’ took over the mound for SSMU in
the 3rd and shut the door on the SUIC comeback by throwing two hitless
inning giving up just one hit and one walk for the win.

Sprint catcher Tim Krackovskie went 5-0-for-5 with five RBIs, while
designated hitter Mark Russell knocked in four runs.

Kentucky

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(triple jump) and Orlando McKee (long jump); all posted ‘winning
numbers.’

Miller also improved his NCAA Provisional chances in the shot put, with a season-best 68’-8•

Support from the field came from Ken Norkus and Jonathan Swaim, who had a two-three finish in the hammer event, and Sam Roos in the triple jump placed second behind Fate.

Gart Akal recorded the lone
win with a time of 10:51.1 in the 3,000-meter.

The men’s team heads to the University of Arkansas for the Texas Invitational last weekend.

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Mets step away from Gooden's downside

ST. LUCIE, Fla.—Ask these New York Mets about Dwight Gooden and they express genuine concern about his personal problems. They all like him, support him and root for him—whichever team he's on. Which is not particularly often these days.

Gooden's his problems hardly qualify as yesterday's news here. Just the same, they aren't today's news either. "The game moves forward," Joe Orsulak said Saturday morning. "And if you don't move with it, you're not in people's hearts. It's not the way to go. It's not the way to go with people who really care."

"I don't think there's a guy in baseball who knows who he is who doesn't like him. But he's not a good worker. Guys are trying to win a starting job or win on the run; at least that's what they should be thinking about. So your mind isn't on Doc. Other things are on our minds. It's a little "out of sight, out of mind.""

Word of Gooden's latest problem—March 18 tickets for speeding and apparent violation of his aftercare program—died with ink spread through the clubhouse quickly. In fact, people in the New York Yankees' clubhouse Thursday night—Whitney Ford, Billy Connors, Kevin Elster and Don Mattingly—second more curious about Gooden's latest "incident" than the Mets had been Wednesday.

"I think of him, and I shake my head," one Mets player said. "I keep thinking about him hitting rock bottom and something else happens. They say jive won't have to rock bottom before you're just not sure his rock bottom isn't death."

From the top

When Bobby Bonilla talked his way into the starting lineup Saturday night, a first glimpse of the 1995 Mets— as they will be— became available. The Mets— as they will be — are a team that has an interest in Chris Webber," Ervin said. "These teams know there's a market. But they say if you guys don't get the offer, you like the bullcrap and don't want to talk to you."

Webber makes it clear that the place he wants to be is Washington, an area he has found socially welcoming.

"There's nothing better to do than to see a city predominantly black, where you can periodically go to Detroit and other cities and see black doctors and black lawyers; it's a place with a positive influence on young blacks. It's a very attractive city in that aspect."

Future uncertain for Webber's return

The Salt Lake Sun

Hundred of times, Chris Webber has been asked whether he will return to the Washington Bullets next season, and most of the time his response has been the same: definitely. But that same question brought a less convincing response last week.

"I definitely like D.C. that's where I want to be," Webber said before Thursday's game against the New York Knicks. "But I don't think everything's prepared, especially what I've learned in life. I'd like to be back, but I don't know what's going to happen." What was going to happen this season when Webber arrived in the blockbuster trade with the Golden State Warriors in November was this: The Bullets were going to make the playoffs for the first time in six years and the "Fish Two" of Webber and former Michigan teammate Juwan Howard were going to save a struggling franchise, laying the foundation for a bright future. With Webber and Howard in uniform, that foundation is there. But because of injuries to veteran players, Webber and Howard— both 22 years old— have been forced to assume the role of team leaders. When the playoffs start this week the Bullets will be spectators, finishing with the NBA's second-worst record. Their loss in New York Thursday was their 13th straight, tying a franchise record.

Webber called the defeat "embarrassing" and "the toughest loss of the year." He even told his agent that he planned to call team owner Abe Pollin to apologize.

"There has been a change in his thinking, not so much (that he is saying) 'I'm not coming back' to Washington," said Faltash Ervin, Webber's Detroit-based agent. "He's expecting some things I don't think Chris wants to be in a position where he can earn a lot of money, and have people say he's just in for the money. One thing that Pollin said after the trade was that he wanted a championship, and Chris wants to help him get it."

The Bullets traded Tom Gugliotta and three first-round draft picks to Golden State for Webber, who then signed a one-year, $11 million contract. After this season he becomes a restricted free agent, meaning he can seek other qualifying offers. The Bullets would simply have to match a qualifying offer to retain the rights to Webber.

Efforts to reach Bullets general manager John Nash were unsuccessful last week. But throughout the season Nash has said that retaining Webber will be a top priority.

"We expect to make him a fixture in the Washington area," Nash said recently. "He has God-given talent that will enable him to be as good as he wants to be.

"It's that potential to be great that has other teams salivating at the prospect of signing Webber. There are no teams that have an interest in Chris Webber," Ervin said. "These teams know there's a market. But they say if you guys don't get the offer, you like the bullcrap and don't want to talk to you."

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**Sports**

**Dawgs mauled by Bears, lose 3 of 4**

After 15-14 win, Salukis lose next three by combined score of 40-13

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

The scoreboard at Abe Martin Field looked more like the one at McAndrew Stadium over the weekend, as the Saluki baseball squad met Southeast Missouri State. Unfortunately for SIUC, its results on the diamond had striking resemblance to those on the gridiron last fall.

SIUC (15-18, 4-10 in MVC) got outscored in four games with the Bears and lost three straight after a 15-14 Friday win that took 11 innings to accomplish.

First-year Saluki head coach Dan Calhoun said there's no particular aspect of his team's game to blame — it just needs to improve everywhere.

"As tough as it is, we have to put this weekend behind us," he said. "We can't start pointing fingers because that never helps anyone."

The Dawgs were in control of Sunday's finale, 6-1, until SIUC starter Mike McConnell ran out of gas with one out in the seventh and Calhoun turned to his bullpen.

Freshman David Piazza came on in relief and gave up a two-run homer to the first batter he faced, Bear third baseman Brad Kennedy, that got SNSU back into the game. The Bears ended up scoring four runs on five hits before turning the ball over to fellow relief pitcher Brian Daniel.

However, Davis also ran into trouble as SNSU touched the senior relief pitcher with three runs in the seventh and the Bears went ahead for good 9-6.

Brad Blumenstock came in and ended up giving up six-innings worth of runs, but Calhoun said the entire relief staff needs to find more consistency.

"Maybe we need to do a better job of simulating game situations in practice," he said. "We need to find out what we can do to make the hits more difficult. We're not preventing batters from getting hits — which is what we did today." 

Piazza pitched an effective relief inning of the game in the third inning when Sophomore Jay Mays put a hit on the board that gave the Dawgs a 5-0 lead.

But SIUC could only muster seven hits in the four games with the Bears and Calhoun has the Saluki offense in the midst of a three-game offensive drought.

"We have a lot of depth on the current squad, which is the reason why we won the meet," said SIUC women's track coach Dean Deady.

By Cynthia Sheets

Women's track still undefeated; men finish fourth at Kentucky

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki softball team upped its winning streak to six consecutive games last weekend, as SIUC disposed of Missouri Valley Conference opponent Tulsa and Southwest Missouri in Friday and Saturday doubleheaders at I-AW Fields.

SIUC pitching put on an impressive display against Missouri State, helping to give up only three earned runs in the Salukis' 6-5 and 5-2 wins over the Golden Hurricane on Friday and 3-1 and 7-3 victories over the Bears on Saturday.

The Salukis (14-5, 3-5 in MVC) are in the midst of their third consecutive major streak this season. The beginning of the team's current streak, which began last Wednesday at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, immediately followed a five game losing streak, which was preceded by a seven-game win streak.

"I can't explain it," Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "The Salukis things that have fallen into place. Things fell apart. Now we come home and we turn it around."

Sophomores Janice Schutte and Brooke Johnson helped hold the Bears to only nine runs, but also surrendered two runs in the third inning.

Baker did not surrender an earned run to SNSU (13-7, 3-4) in the first three innings, but then gave up a three-run homer that gave the Bears a lead that they never relinquished.

Schutte was left in the bullpen in Friday's second game as Blust (3-5) gave up two runs, both on singles in the second inning.

In the four games Pecoraro went 5-5, and on seven runs scored and two RBIs, while Miller batted .500 while scoring three runs, collected four hits and added four bases on balls.

The Salukis next take the diamond in Evansville, Ind. for an MVC twin bill with the Aces on Wednesday.


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**Women's track still undefeated; men finish fourth at Kentucky**

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Salukis continued to dominate their opponents in the MVC, sweeping the MVC Women's Outdoor Track & Field Championship and the MVC Men's Outdoor Track & Field Championship.

The Salukis won all six events in the meet, including the 4x400 relay, with a time of 3:31.74. The Salukis also swept the 4x100 relay, with a time of 44.52, and the 4x200 relay, with a time of 1:30.09.

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