Plan to give farmers tax break

Currently farmers must pay taxes on the total amount of the sale of any land, but Costello said his bill would allow farmers to put the whole amount of the sale into an IRA within 60 days, and postpone paying the tax until they make a withdrawal.

"Farmers who face a single large tax payment on the sale of their land will be able to spread out the cost over time," he said. "However, this raises a question of equity — if it's good for farmers, why not stockholders or homeowners?" Costello said the current tax code is very unfair to farmers because most of their investment is in their land, due to the risk involved in year-to-year crop production and price fluctuations.

"It would allow farmers who are either forced to sell their property or choose to sell property because they want to retire to take the total proceeds and put them in an IRA account," he said. "This will help raise our national savings rate, and assist farmers needing to spread out their tax burden over several years."

The bill would amend the Internal Revenue Code, allowing farmers who have owned their property for at least five years and have been involved in the operation of the farm to benefit from the legislation.

State Representative Mike Bost, R-Carbondale, said he would welcome anything which might help Southern Illinois farmers in his district.

"The family farm has changed tremendously," he said, "Revenue from many farms has not increased and farmers are left with rising costs and low prices for their products."

Catching the big one: Phillip Holden, farm Carbondale, participates in a casting competition Saturday afternoon at the 1995 Spring Sports and Rec Shoe at SIUC's Arena. The show featured different informational stands and exhibits including ones that displayed boats and how to fish on Saturdays and Sundays.

Student-police talks closed to public

Next meeting: Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said he suggested the meetings be closed and the entire committee was in agreement.

"Sometimes when you sit in a meeting like that and the media is there, you get a little stewed," he said. There was no one at the meeting that spoke up in opposition to the meetings being closed.

SIUC Director of Safety Sam Jordan, who was unrepresented at the group at the beginning of the meeting, said his department will participate in the next few meetings despite concerns that the committee may be redundant.

"We're trying to see how it progresses," he said. "I already have a similar committee, and I have since October of '93." Jordan said the advising committee for the SIUC Police also has representatives from a graduate student group and the faculty senate.

Nolan said he would like to see the concerns of the undergraduate population addressed separately and hopefully SIUC Police will continue to be involved in the new committee. The next meeting, which will be held on March 3 at 4 p.m., will begin with a tour of the Carbondale Police Department before the committee sits down to discuss some of the issues of concern to USG.

Four issues will be discussed at the next meeting: the Carbondale Police Department's use of mace, education issues associated with Carbondale's new nitrous oxide ban, methods of preventing burglary and fire department's use of mace.

Court delays Bell Smith logging plan

By Dave Katzman

Both sides in the Bell Smith Springs logging case say they are happy with the U.S. District Court ruling that gave each a partial victory and further delayed the proposed cutting until the environmental concerns are addressed more closely.

On Jan. 23, a federal judge ruled that the U.S. Forest Service would have to conduct another environmental assessment on the areas slated for pine logging, but the Forest Service would not have to issue monitoring and evaluation reports for 1992, as requested by Mark Dunham, president of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists (R.A.C.E.).

Dunham filed the lawsuit in the summer of 1993 to challenge a May 1992 decision authorizing logging in Opportunity Area 6, which includes the Bell Smith Springs area of the Shawnee National Forest, located in Pope County.

Opportunity Area 6 contains 3,400 acres of pine, 100 acres of herbaceous open land and 200 acres of old fields and wildlife openings.

The Forest Service awarded the
FUNDING MAY TIGHTEN IMMIGRATION POLICIES — WASHINGTON — In an effort to make it more difficult for illegal immigrants to find jobs in the United States, the Clinton administration will ask Congress to hire an additional 730 immigration investigators. The fiscal 1996 budget that President Clinton will present to Congress this week will request $93 million to underwrite the expanded verification programs and increased enforcement of the immigration laws.

MAYOR'S OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS — CHICAGO — The Philadelphia Veterans Affairs Medical Center recently was awarded a grant of $800,000 from the Department of Veteran Affairs' Multi-Year Planning and Budgeting System. The grant will be used to support medical research and improve patient care at the medical center.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE — WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office recently released a report on the impact of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) on the U.S. economy. The report found that NAFTA has led to an increase in trade between the United States and its trading partners, but that the benefits of NAFTA have not been evenly distributed among all sectors of the economy.

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Journalist reflects on changes in society

By Michael D. Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The story is the most true and meaningful form of communication, a New York Times journalist told Thursday on campus.

Brent Staples, author of "Parallel Time: Growing Up in Black and White," spoke to more than 100 people Thursday evening in the Union Center Auditorium.

"What parallel time means for strength, my looking self and others," Staples said on page 7 and playing back what went on in those times, "I never have a problem with something and try to figure out something in my life. In close to the door shut off the television, take out a blank piece of paper and write about it."

Staples, who is completing his dissertation on the topic of Pulliam, gave a lecture titled "The Pulliam Era at SIU" Tuesday at the Carbonado Public Library. The program was hosted by the Jackson County Historical Society.

Tichenor wanted the idea to this for her dissertation stemmed from her original topic concerning the effects of the revisions of World War II had on the college.

"I decided to write about what the University was like before and after the war," she said. "But the more I researched, I realized that there was more to Reserve Pulliam than just the fact that the doors hung in the library.

"I decided to stop my original idea and look into Reserve Pulliam."

Tichenor went on to talk about Pulliam's life, from his birth in St. Clair County to his early education at a rural one-room school, a naval career in World War II and his service in France during World War II. He returned to a world that was affected by the rest

Illinois taxpayers can donate portion of '94 returns to charitable causes

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Illinois taxpayers will have three additional worthwhile causes to choose from to donate a portion of their 1994 income tax returns.

The Illinois Department of Revenue, the Heart Disease Treatment and Prevention Fund, the Heart Disease Treatment and Prevention Fund and the Illinois Department of Transportation are the three recent additions to the income tax form.

The voluntary deduction boxes have been on the state form since tax year 1983. A charity is placed on this list one year after it is determined that it receives approval from the General Assembly and the Governor. In order to remain on the form the charity must generate $100,000 by Oct. 1, he said.

Last year $877,000 was raised for seven various charities, Klemens said.

Heavy metals:

Michael Saari, a second-year graduate student in metals and ceramics from Woodstock, Ill., was one of an army of students who showed up Thursday evening in the University Union to sign the petition to bring金属's band, Metallica to the University's campus.

"Metallica was the biggest band in the world," he said. "Now they're in the third tier of the world."

Summary:

Black History Month

Wednesday

Address by anthropologist and author Yosef Ben-Jochannan, Student Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Performance by concert pianist, Leon Bates, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Address by Kimberle Williams Crenshaw, UCLA Law School Professor of the Year, Race and Gender in Social Issues, Hiram H. Lezynski Law Building Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Friday

Movie, 'Me Meanie,' Student Center Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Weather blues:

Students react to recent cold snap

By KELLY HUTCHES
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Caroline Wines, a senior in aviation management from Food Land, Wisconsin, went to the airport Friday morning to go to her Trans World Express internship in St. Louis, she thought she would return to Carbondale as usual, that afternoon.

But as the rain turned to snow, Wines' flight was canceled and she was stuck in St. Louis until Saturday morning.

"The flight from Marion Friday morning was delayed in Houston because of visibility," she said. "Then my 3:30 p.m. flight was delayed in St. Louis, then it was canceled, then the airport started canceling all flights leaving St. Louis."

When Wines called friends in Carbondale to pick her up, they could not leave town because of icy roads and snowy, wet weather.

"I even had to go to the mall to buy a new muffler for the next day," she said.

Saturday morning, Wines' flight was delayed an hour because the aircraft crew had to de-ice the plane. Finally, Wines arrived home Sunday afternoon with enough time to change clothes before leaving for her other job at the AMC theaters.

But while some students were upset with the snow, Nicole Moore took some advantage of the cold weather to go snowboarding.

"I used to cold weather and it was fun to get out and play in the powder," Moore said.

"It reminded me of home," Moore said. Moore might get the chance to make a...
Black history events worth students' time

WITH THE VAST NUMBER OF CULTURES IN THE WORLD — and in the United States alone — it is difficult to be fully knowledgeable about the heritages of all of our neighbors or even about our own heritages. We live in a time and place, however, in which it is increasingly important to develop sensitivity and understanding for the many cultures that thrive in the nation and here at SIUC. When the opportunity comes along for individuals to enrich their knowledge and understanding of other cultures or of their own, it should be seized with both hands and an open mind.

Such an opportunity is available right now. February is Black History Month and has been declared at SIUC to celebrate the accomplishments of African Americans in society and enlighten people about black culture in the United States. While many African Americans can benefit from these events by learning about the status of their own culture in America, other students from different ethnic groups can learn from these events as well.

THE TRUE NATURE OF A PEOPLE’S CULTURE often can be hidden in a one-sided historic portrayal or can become bogged down in a quagmire of media negativity. Many times the evening news shows us the crime and poverty of inner-city neighborhoods that are predominantly populated by African Americans. Also, many history books, which are written from a European perspective, barely even touch on African culture, except perhaps to cite the slave trade or African head-shrinkers. Such one-sided accounts fail to give an accurate portrayal of the African history in our country. Black History Month events are centered around educating people regarding African Americans in contemporary American society.

It is often said that there are two sides to every story, and when people deny themselves the opportunity to hear both sides of an issue, they are committing an injustice against themselves and against the group in question. The fact is that African-American citizens have contributed greatly to the welfare of this country. Names like Frederick Douglass, Martin Luther King Jr., and George Washington Carver prove of a positive side to African-American history and culture.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH FOCUSES ON THE positive side of African-American culture so participants in the seminars, speeches and other events can see past the more apparent or sensational perspectives in society.

An unfortunate reality of college life is a lack of time to participate in extracurricular activities and events. Some of the events Black History Month at SIUC has to offer, however, should be considered an important part of the college learning experience. African-American speakers who have become astronauts and successful newspaper editors, as well as black performing groups, are scheduled to share their culture and enlighten SIUC.

It obviously would be difficult for students to attend all the events offered this month, but by attending at least one event, it might be a means to develop sensitivity and understanding for the many cultures that thrive in the nation and here at SIUC. When the opportunity comes along for individuals to enrich their knowledge and understanding of other cultures or of their own, it should be seized with both hands and an open mind.

Barry’s ‘fiscal action plan’ for District lacks substance, definite new measures

The Washington Post

The more you look at District of Columbia Mayor Barry’s head-red ‘fiscal action plan,’ the less you will see. Under close inspection the plans start to swim and blur and vanish, leaving no definite picture of what — precisely, specifically — the mayor himself would commit to do to pick this city off the financial floor.

The self-proclaimed ‘financial wizard’ of the District has produced an optical illusion. Start where Mr. Barry does, with the notion that the city has a $722 million ‘budget problem’ — and guess what percentage of that amount he turns out to have addressed with new, specific spending cut proposals of his own. Reductions not already made by the council or his predecessor: About 9 percent.

That’s all. The rest of it — 91 percent — he laid on others or deferred, or else has listed as if it were his own when in fact it mostly consists of steps the council has already taken.

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Cash shortage

From the $722 million, Mr. Barry begins by subtracting a $91 million cut and calling it a cash problem. In fact, it’s all a cash problem. The only difference between this $91 million and the rest is that he hadn’t figured out anything else to call it, nor any way to raise it, nor anyone on whom to lay it off. Listing it separately simply lets him bring the apparent total he needed to make up down to $631 million. No progress here.

Medicaid relief

This is the $367 million that Mayor Barry wants the federal government to pick up. It’s the first in a series of self-government functions that he would hand off to Uncle Sam. As if Congress might not notice, this turns out to be the largest single “saving” on the mayor’s list — about 37 percent of the total.

Debt restructuring

Like any stretch-out of debt, this can cut immediate expense, but it wouldn’t do a thing to shrink either the size of government or the underlying obligation. It’s estimated to save $100 million now; the likely price will be more in interest later.

Cuts in programs, services

Here’s a hole within a hole. Mayor Barry lists $199 million in cuts to agencies, but officials cannot at this point define how much of this is from cuts made in the budget as approved by the council in December. In other words, only some portion, perhaps a small one, of this $199 million is new action by the mayor.

Unspecified cuts

Another nearly $25 million in cuts is still to come.

Pay Cuts

Here is that 9 percent that Mayor Barry does actually propose. It is a total of $70 million from a combination — yet to be negotiated or ordained — of wage reductions and furlough days.

There you have it — no plan, no revised budget, not a list of definite cuts, not a protection of essential services, not a set of hard numbers.

It is any wonder that Congress is marking it “return to sender”? This editorial appeared in Sunday’s Washington Post.

Kim II Sung’s influence lives on

By Don Oberdorfer

The Washington Post

PYONGYANG, North Korea — Six months after his death last July, Kim II Sung still dominates North Korean life. Based on decisions taken by Kim II Sung shortly before his death, North Korea is moving cautiously toward a greater engagement with the world outside.

Though not a legal precondition, it is a fact of life that an improving North-South relationship is necessary for the steady advancement of the new U.S.-North Korean relationship and even for the full implementation of the Framework Agreement.

The United States helped to create and foster the southern regime, which has become both a democratic country and an economic powerhouse.

In conformity with the Framework Agreement, the American flag will soon fly over a U.S. diplomatic office here for the first time, and a North Korean office will open in Washington. North Korea has been complying meticulously with its nuclear commitments under the deal. The Oct. 21 agreement and its initial implementation present a real chance to change the unhappily hostile history of the United States and North Korea and to contribute to peace and stability on the Korean peninsula.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Today

LIBRARY ARTS SPECIAL Collections (Athletes, student workers, university honors, SLA's, RA's, Residential Hall Directors) meets at 6 p.m. in the Library Student Center.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING 1995 poster presentations at 6:30 p.m. in the Pulliam Hall Library Conference Center. ALL students are invited, especially those serving on the library student advisory council.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SEMINAR Series: ARCVIEW/GIS digitized land use mapping in Cooperation with the Waterloo Geography Department. Feb. 8 from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Student Center.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SEMINAR Series: Citation Styles, Feb. 8 from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Student Center.

STUDENT RECREATION SOCIETY Board will meet at 7 p.m. in activity room D of the Student Center. For more info. call 604-W. Owen.

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi room of the Student Center.

UPPER SCHOOL ALUMNI COUNCIL will have new member night at 7:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Recreation Center.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING 1995 will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 8.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the video lounge of the Student Center. For more info. call 457-0459 or J-604-W. Owen.

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER will have their first meeting of the spring semester. The meeting will have internship site possibilities, conference schedules and more. At 6:30 p.m. in Wham 206.

SAULI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet at 7 p.m. in room 158 of the Communications Building.

SIUC CHESS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in activity room D of the Student Center.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS University Munir Project Rainforest Action Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in activity room C of the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM meets on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. Dr. Arkajii Nekrasov at 3 p.m. in the Missouri room of the student center.

BIRDWATCHING CLINIC AND PRACTICE GRADUATE CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Recreation Center.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Wildlands Project Rainforest Action Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in activity room C of the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM will feature Dr. Arkajii Nekrasov at 3 p.m. in the Missouri room of the student center.

BIRDWATCHING CLINIC and PRACTICE GRADUATE CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 158 of the Student Recreation Center.

CAVING TRIP PLANNING on upcoming outing will be discussed at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Recreation Center.

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Snow
continued from page 3
for worthy causes.
for six charities in 1989, he said.
and Wednesday.
highs are to be in the 20s and lows
front moving in Tuesday. Expected
be cut simultaneously, and he
Ron, attorney of the Southern District of
for the county's decision before
and people haven't
to see what the Forest Service will
The low for total contributions
These tax checkoffs serve as
State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-
a worthy one."
and Wednesday.
and television from Oklandale, said
put my gloves on and go."
her inside lately. I sometimes the weather
goes outside, sometimes the
has stopped him from going to
Tom Whalen, a freshman in
another, another gospel
which is not, that Paul Speaks of in Galatians, Ch. 1, the teachers
And, after hearing God's word will you conduct to worship
Mary "Ever Viralin\"
whether an Environmental Impact Statement or a finding of no
a performance lecture by
and, after hearing God's word will you conduct to worship
and, after hearing God's word will you conduct to worship
American Indians are on the<br>
area to be in the teens for Tuesday
Nonprofit continues to be in walkin' mode until further analysis.
Nonprofit will not stop coming to campus until further analysis.

Loging
continued from page 3
area to several timber companies for harvesting pine and replacing the
pine with hardwood trees native to the area. The area includes the
Hayes-Bay region, along with the adjacent Quarter Creek sector.
Pine trees are not indigenous to Shawnee National Forest, but were
planted on old farmland and pastures acquired by the Forest Service in
the 1930s. Quarter Creek, 490 acres in size, was awarded to the Timber Export
Co. of Pekiona, Mo., for $21,500, or 12 cents per board foot — a
bargain, according to Donham. The area is home to the federally-endan-
580-acre Hayes-Bay area, potentially the largest sale in Shawnee history, has not been awarded
yet. Hayes-Bay is a song

Donate
continued from page 3
quite a following,\" Clemens said.
The low for total contributions
was $54,000 for three charities in
1989. The high was
SIU Student Pool Rate
$2.20/hr. any number of
players
Come Play The Great
New Games
Cruise USA
Primal Rage
Killer Instinct
Virutal Fighter II
And also 2 new pinball machines
Shaq Attack & Road Show
Break Hard, Break Fast, Break at POWER PLAYERS
815 S. ILLINOIS 549-6387
SPC Expressive Arts Presents:
FRIDA KAHLO and ROSA LUXEMBURG:
"Searching for Great Women; Finding Them in Myself"
A performance lecture by
Donna Blue Lachman, artistic
director of The
Blue Ride: Theatre, Chicago
"...one of the most interesting performance artists on the scene today.\" — Chicago Sun Times.
"...now you can see in Chicago" — Whitney Allen and Spaulding Gray combined\" — Village Voice

Dear Professor Christian,
Is the disparity between God's Holy Word and that which is taught on our campuses a

From The Catholic Life Edition Bible: Matthew 1:18, "Now she is no more (birth) of Christ in this wise. When Mary's mother had been
beheaded in Joseph, before they came together", (curved and con-
sumed, it), she was found to be with child by the Holy Spirit.
Matthew 1:25, "and he did not know her" (as a wife) "till she brought forth her first-born son, and he called his name Jesus."
Matthew 13:55, "is this not the carpenter's son? Is not his mother called Mary, and his brethren (brothers) James and Joseph and Simon and Judas?" 56, "and his sisters, are they not all with us?" (sister is one, sisters is two, all is three or more).
Paul in Galatians 1:19, "But I saw none of the other Apostles, except James, the brother of the Lord."
According to Jesus Christ who is the word of God, John 1:14, Mary had at least seven more children after christ.
Is Mary Ever Virgin? is it a question? Impossible, except that Jesus lied to us. And being God, it is impossible for him to lie.
My question is this, is not Mary Ever Virgin, another gospel which is not, that Paul Speaks of in Galatians, Ch. 1, the teachers of which are accredited.
And, after hearing God's word will you continue to worship
by the words of men? William D. Curtis
Paid advertisement
Refugee policy works

WASHINGTON—Now that all but a handful of Haitians have left the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, administration officials and immigration experts agree that the solution to this refugee crisis marked an important change in U.S. policy for at least one reason: It was temporary.

In the past, U.S. leaders usually had to choose between two unattractive alternatives when faced with a swarm of people seeking shelter from political harm. The government could either welcome them all into the country forever or coldly turn them all away.

In response to the exodus of Haitian boat people last summer, Clinton administration officials devised a new set of legal principles and policy concepts for a “safe haven” alternative that allowed the United States to offer protection to a large number of people—but only for as long as they needed. “Overall, I think many people see safe haven as a desirable achievement,” said Peter H. Schuck, a professor at Yale Law School.

Two for Tuesday

Lunch Buffet
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Black History Month
Keynoter says African-Americans must rise to meet life’s challenges

By Jason E. Coyle
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Minorities have to stop seeing themselves up for failure by rendering themselves of the barriers in this country, a captain in the Marine Reserve said Friday in the Mississippi room in the Student Center.

The Black History Month workshop titled “Leadership Roles and the History of African-Americans in the Marines,” featured 1984 SIUC graduate Captain Phillip E. Thompson. He emphasized the necessity of rising to life’s challenges. Barriers exist in all situations for everyone in this country, he said.

“Don’t make excuses—this country has become full of excuses,” Thompson said.

If one works hard enough and keeps focusing on realistic goals, he or she can achieve anything, he told a group of 35.

Thompson was joined by Captain Jacquelyn Sutton, who said she was one of 37 African-American female officers in the Marine’s history. She said she enjoys laying the groundwork for the future of minority women.

“Once you cut the mustard there (in the marine), you can accomplish anything,” she said.

Both expressed the Marine’s continuing effort to recruit minorities into higher ranks. About 16.5 percent, or one in 20 in the Marine Corps, is black.

A military analysis in September 1994 revealed that there were 45 black field-grade officers with the rank of major or above.

Sutton said the biggest challenge in the Marines is being female, but she makes her contribution to her country and overcomes the obstacles by being professional. She currently works as a budget analyst in Quantico, Va.

Thompson grew up in middle-class St. Louis, son of one of the original black Marines. President Roosevelt partially desegregated the black units in 1942, making way for the first black regiments.

Thompson graduated from Brimfield High School. He played a variety of sports, including football, track, and wrestling.

At SIUC, Thompson graduated with honors. He attributes his success to a sharp focus on the goals he set for himself.

Thompson said the Marines gave him the opportunity to go to Washington University’s School of Law to get a doctoral degree before joining the Corps.

After the first six-week training session with the Marines, he thought the military had lost their minds for pushing someone so hard. The Marines put him in a situation of sink or swim, he said, and must choose to swim.

“The two options are the ultimate friction,” he said, adding that “no matter where you go in the world, here’s a kind of quagmire. If you wear that uniform, and it means you cut the mustard.”

He encouraged those in attendance to experience the world and the situations it brings with a positive mindset, not one that is self-defeating.

Thompson now works for the Office of the Solicitor, U.S. Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C., where he is an attorney-advisor managing environmental and land cases.

He also gives legal advice to clients on environmental policy questions involving Native Americans and Native American Trust Lands. He is currently serving in the Marine Corps Reserve.

GLBF will host convention

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale organization of Gay Lesbian Bisexuals and Friends will host a network conference Feb. 24 and 25 in Carbondale to educate the community and share solutions about campus life.

Heath D. Karch, a junior in computer science from Decatur, said about 300 students are expected to attend the third annual conference. Last year the conference was held at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Karch said the main purpose of the conference is to educate the community and to share growth and information between other college gay and lesbian organizations.

“We hope to gain a better understanding with other gay and lesbian groups on college campuses,” he said.

Karch said they will be discussing what can be done to improve campus life on every level.

“We will seek advice from advisors and faculty members on how to become more effective in the community and on college campuses,” he said.

The conference is open to the entire community to share ideas. During the conference, nearly 30 workshops held in Brown Auditorium to discuss gay and lesbian issues.

SFC will sponsor a gay and lesbian comedy show at Shryock Auditorium Feb. 25. Appearing in the comedy show will be, Shryock Auditorium.

“Will re-energize the gay and lesbian movement,” he said.

Science Workshop: Carbondale High School student Jessica Merz takes part in a chemistry experiment Saturday morning at the Student Center. Women Science and Engineering sponsored a series of science workshops which were designed to encourage girls to consider careers in math and science that involved more than 200 young women in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

Michael J. DiSanto — The Daily Egyptian
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Craft store offers workshops

By Michael D. DeFerr
Daily Egyptian Reports

Having the desire to learn different aspects of expression can be difficult in attempting to learn a new hobby. The Craft Shop in the Student Center is one of the many personified workshops in a small group atmosphere to develop the creative potential of the community.

Courses for adults and children range from woodworking, stitching, and marbleizing to photography, screen printing, and jewelry-making. Teaching people different decoration techniques, crafts are limited only to the beginning student or those who wish to continue.

Amy Meier, a senior in art, has worked at the Craft Shop as a volunteer for the past two years, teaching the Great T-shirt Sampler class this semester.

The craft workshops are open to everyone, but the Great T-shirt class is limited to adults and children. She said the T-shirt class will teach how to use stencils and other decoration techniques such as screen printing, marbling, painting and other methods.

This class is a new addition to the Craft Shop, along with the Spring Quilt Sampler. Both classes were added after the shop received a grant from the state to continue the craft classes from the fall quelling class. The Spring Quilt Sampler teaches basic quilt techniques and helps the students develop their own designs.

Meier said, "Quilting is coming back to the SBUC area. We get a lot of the community and staff that are interested." Further workshops are also set aside for children, which will run once a week for four weeks. Ceramics, drawing, painting, pottery wheel and doll-making are required to have a 20 member limit. Other workshops are acceptable on a larger workshop capacity.

Meier said the workshops are not limited to students and other people do take advantage of the workshops to learn something new.

"My experience is equal amounts of both the surrounding community and students," said Meier. "People don't have artistic experience. With the workshops if they find something they like and get involved they can take it on from there on their own." Prices range from $15 for one and two-day courses, $32-70 for five-week courses, and kids' classes $8-15. For more information call The Craft Shop at 453-3636.

Staples continued from page 3

in 1956 at the age of five there were ten different eyes on me at every minute, the eyes of my mother's gay hairdresser and the tragic story of his brother Blake's death, Staples captured the audience's attention with vivid details of his life.

Staples said the influence of his mother's friends is why he became a writer.

"I became a writer because everyday my mother's friends sat around the kitchen table and talked," he said.

"They would gossip and as a little kid, I would digest what they were saying."

"To me, writing is the most important thing in the world, it has saved civilization and it helps you figure out what is going on inside of you."

When asked about the problems facing today's youth, Staples said parents are the key to the upbringing of a child.

"The problems today are there are too many boys growing up without fathers," he said.

"A child's parent can do this: "There are things a parent can do such as turning off the television. Parents can create a life for their children and change things that seem inevitable."

New vears from party norms

WASHINGTON — When House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., first weighed in on the District of Columbia's fiscal crisis last fall, he spoke warily of saving the city's children, praised Mayor Marion Barry's stewardship and suggested that a bipartisan solution to the city's woes could be found.

But a week after a White House, R.-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee that oversees the District's spending, said he had lost confidence in Gingrich's administration, Gingrich — who has a tendency to get off track — found himself in hot water. Gingrich is using his office to protect the District of Columbia from Republicans in Congress.

"Committee members are properly focused on the responsibility of our district," Gingrich said during a meeting with the District's officials. "There is sometimes seeing issues in a broader context, and not just being in the moment."

The result is he is acting the tragic story of his brother Blake's death, which helps him in his personal life.
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By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students can discover that marketing is not just for business students through a series of marketing seminars this week.

The seminars are sponsored by SIUC's student chapter of the American Marketing Association and are part of a national AMA campaign to celebrate marketing, Kimberly Lindhart, president of the organization, said.

"We are trying to target non-business majors with these seminars," Lindhart said. "All of these seminars will provide experience as selling yourself."

Seminars include topics such as how to write an outstanding resume, proper business attire and dinner etiquette.

Every student will eventually be in a job. Winter is here to sell themselves one day, AMA Faculty Adviser Janis Brandt said. The seminars are geared toward helping students achieve success in marketing themselves, either in an interview situation or as a representative for a company.

"The organizations want the best people to represent them because they want to present their best front for ward," Brandt said. "Dress the part and act the part." The AMA requires its members to dress a certain way during the interview or as a representative of the company.

"Keep in mind that the people you are talking to want you to be dressed a certain way," she said. "If you aren't, that's a negative reflection of the company you work for."

The seminars are more than a way for students to learn how to market themselves, Rinehart said. It also is a way for AMA to market itself.

"Normally, we have meetings out of a semester, and they put a lot of time and effort into the projects they undertake," Rinehart said. "AMA has won many awards in my five years as advisor." Brandt said. "They have won awards at national conventions for alumni relations and best selling display."

"This is a good opportunity for students to be exposed to the work that AMA does," she said.

Steve the 'Car Doctor' recommends preparation to avoid winter hassles

By Sean J. Walker

Steve the Car Doctor, an SIUC graduate in the college of technical education, said he does not worry about winter car problems because he drives an automobile every year to keep himself in peak condition. He said daily upkeep is essential to keeping a car running smoothly.

"Winter is here, and now is the time for students to test their winter car maintenance," Rinehart said. "Winter is going to allow you to see what needs to be done."

"Steve the Car Doctor" recommends preparation to avoid winter hassles.

Steve the Car Doctor: "With preparation you can avoid winter woes.

If the maintenance has been done and the precautions have been taken, there is still a chance that things can go wrong," said Rinehart. "Steve the Car Doctor" recommends preparation to avoid winter hassles.

"You should start your car daily and let it sit for about 20 minutes," he said. "Parking some everyday car use will help, because it keeps the battery topped off and keeps the oil hot enough to burn off any impurities that may build up and burn any contaminants that might be in the engine."

Tony Filkins, an AMA Zone pins coordinator, said people should also keep their hoses, sprays, tire and anti- freeze stocked. He said the AMA recommends that people always have a cellular phone with them and keep it charged at all times.

"Flares hum out, and you don't need someone driving up your tail when you are stopped on the side of the road," he said. "One thing that is becoming more popular for people with the money is the use of a cellular car phone."

"People can keep in their cars include coveralls; a good pair of warm gloves and some kind of headgear, keeping them in the car all times."

Sun Jordan, director of security at SIUC, said running ahead and good vehicle upkeep will prevent some unforeseen emergencies.

"People should also have some type of equipment that you can use for safety," he said. "If the car is a good one, people will use it and freeze checked out before leaving their houses."

Keep car stocked

Jordan said a jug of water and candy bars will help keep energy levels up while traveling. He said that if the car is a good one, people will use it and not freeze checked out before leaving their houses.

For some students, though, winter car problems can be a huge problem. Steve the Car Doctor, an SIUC graduate in the college of technical education, said the biggest car problems he sees could easily be avoided by taking the time to prepare for the winter season.

"The best thing you can do prior to winter is to replace the spark plugs, change the oil and change the air filter," Filkins said. "Doing the regular maintenance can cause problems, especially in the winter months."
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Salukis take on Aces, look to move up on MVC

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball team finds itself in a fortunate position this weekend as the Salukis take on Evansville tonight at the Angell Student Recreation Center.

The top three teams in the Missouri Valley Conference all lost this weekend, which keeps SIUC in a tie for the league title, even after losing its last two games on the road against Drake and Creighton.

SIUC is 5-4 in the MVC and 10-7 overall, which puts them in fifth-place. But the Saluki women are only two games behind first-place Southwest Missouri State and have already beaten the Lady Bears at SIUC Jan. 2.

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said she saw a new life in her basketball team in its loss to Creighton on Jan. 30, and she sees that energy carrying over to the rest of the season.

"We're really focused on the second half of the season," she said. "All three top teams lost this weekend so we know we have a shot to win the title.

The Saluki women start the second part of the conference campaign against an Evansville team which has one only one MVC win this season.

The Aces lost to SIUC, 83-57, at Roberts Stadium on Jan. 9 as Curt Hassell led the SIUC squad with 25 points and Nikki Gilmore added 20. The Salukis forced 22 turnovers, Molloy Harvey led Evansville with 19 points.

SIUC leads the lifetime series with Evansville 1-1, with the Aces only victory coming back in 1992 at Carbondale.

Scott said her team is not going to take the Aces lightly.

"Evansville has improved dramatically since we played them last year," she said. "They played very even with us when they were not in our conference and do certain things that hurt us. They are very capable of getting the ball into the interior and our interior defense is not that good.

"I was not pleased with my time, but I was pleased with my stroke," Barlean said. "I am very proud of the team's efforts. We are a very strongly unified team, and we believe that we wouldn't be able to win.

Underclassmen led the way for SIUC with freshman Melodie Dickerson, who was victorious in two events, placing first in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

Junior Melanie Davis placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke, and senior Sara Smaha took first in the 200-yard backstroke.

Strong performances were also given by women divers Lisa Hollander and Amy Gendel.

Hollander placed first in the 1-meter competition, and Gendel grabbed third place in her 3-meter performance.

The SIUC squad exhibited four of the last five events due to an impressive early lead. Exhibition events are not scored and therefore do not count towards a team's point total.

The meet against Iowa was the first home meet the Salukis have had in three weeks.

"I was not pleased with my time, but I was pleased with my stroke," Barlean said. "I am seeing the signs of life necessary for success.

The Saluki men's and women's swimming/diving team will both be in action Saturday, Feb. 11, as SIUC takes on Eastern Illinois at the Rec. Center pool.

Women swimmers ground Hawkeyes

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Track teams' performances get mixed reviews

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki head track coaches gave opposite reactions to their team's performances at Saturday's Indiana Invitational.

Women's head coach Don DeNoon called his squad's output at the non-scored meet "decient," while men's head coach Bill Cornell said he was "disappointed" in his team for the third straight week.

Participants in the meet were composed of athletes from 40 different schools and venuer competitors from around the globe.

The SIUC women's team scored two first-place finishes. Although it was not quite as good as her Saluki recent-breaking 4:49 time on Jan. 28, senior Jenny Harper captured first place in the mile run with a 4:57.88 effort.

"It's not quite as fast as we would have liked, but we came away with first, and that's what we were shooting for," DeNoon said.

The quintet of freshman Raina Larsen, Kelly French, Beth Bayers, and sophomores Hallama and cornered a first place finish in the 4 x 580 relay competition with a time of 9:24.16.

All four relay athletes had competed in an event the previous day, which made the victory a bit more impressive.

"It makes it tougher when you've competed the day before," DeNoon said.