**Task force: Close SIUC Halloween**

By Stephanie Mollet

The Halloween Task Force passed several motions, including recommendations to close the University and raise the bar entry age by 21. Monday night. The motions will appear on a preliminary report which the committee will review and make changes on next week.

**Officials proclaim annual festival**

By Michael D. Deford

As the sounds of bongos filled the Student Center and grasped the attention of curious students, SIUC officials and community leaders proclaimed International Festival Week Monday afternoon.

Those attending the annual proclamation included SIUC Vice President Benjamin Shephard, Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom. Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said the international festival contributes to education in a better understanding of different cultures among students that is not readily available in the average curriculum. Over 600 students from area schools attended Monday’s proclamation.

“All the organizers for this festival are to be congratulated and thanked for the opportunity that you have presented to the young people of Carbondale and the surrounding area,” Dillard said.

“SIUC and the city of Carbondale are very proud of their international students, scholars and faculty,” he said. “The ’95 festival is the 21st cultural contribution to the University, Carbondale and Southern Illinois.”

According to Shephard, SIUC ranks second in international student enrollment among Illinois universities. Shephard said SIUC has historically been a leader in international education.

“This conformation of global citizens from around the world that we are hosting here today adds to our [SIUC] heritage and the quality of our experiences here,” Shephard said.

“Three are three values we want to con­tribute to in this year’s celebration: co­operation, better understanding and mutual respect through education,” he said. James Quisenberry, director of International Programs and Services, said the international FESTIVAL, page 5

**Residents want deposit refunds from owner**

By Aaron Butler

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“You don’t spend money to sue DEPOSITS, page 5

**Couples snuggle up to Valentine’s Day**

By Kellie Hutler

When John Rosati saw Amy Johnson in junior high, he knew he wanted to be with her. When they dated in high school, he knew he loved her.

“We were in junior high and I saw her walking with her mom and dad, pulled her ponytails,” he said. “It’s been love ever since.”

Rosati, a senior in advertising, said he and Johnson, also a senior in advertising, have been dating since high school. They now live together, work together and are talking about marriage.

“He works when I do (at the SIUC Communications Macintosh Lab),” Johnson said. “He can’t stay away. Of course,” Rosati shoots back. Though the couple is short on money, a winning call helped make this Valentine’s Day special. Rosati and Johnson won a Valentine’s Day gift package Monday from WCIL-FM, which includes two Boyz II Men tickets, dinner for two at Tres Honbes, compact discs and a dozen roses.

“I had been financially tight and was trying to decide what to get Amy, and I heard the contest and called like 10 times,” he said. “I told Amy to pick up the phone, and they said we won. We’re waiting to win a diamond...”

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PRIME MINISTER LAUNCHES RUN FOR PRESIDENCY
PARIS—French Prime Minister Edouard Balladur Monday formally launched his run for the presidency, vowing to accelerate reforms in response to criticism that his cautious leadership style has failed to defuse the country's political crisis. Unveiling a manifesto that defines his presidential priorities, Balladur announced that he aims to restore faith in French institutions by holding a referendum within six months that would expand civil rights and restrict a president to a single seven-year term.

BUSINESS IN FORMER SOVIET UNION DIFFICULT
Chevron Corp. confirmed Monday that it has cut spending on the giant Tengiz oil field in Kazakhstan for the second straight year, acknowledging the difficulty of doing business in the former Soviet Union. Chevron's investment, the largest to date by a Western oil company in the former Soviet bloc, has been stalled by disagreements over financing a pipeline to get the oil to world markets.

ANIMAL KEEPER SAVES CHILD FROM FROZEN CREEK
WASHINGTON—When Eric Kruusman got to Rock Creek here Sunday, all he saw was a child's coat floating under a thin crust of ice. Crawling on the frozen edge, Kruusman, an animal keeper at the National Zoo, punched through the ice and pulled out a 12-year-old boy who had slipped into the water more than 10 minutes earlier. Another man helped pull the boy to shore and started CPR while waiting for an ambulance. Despite being submerged for 10 to 20 minutes, the boy was pulled from the icy water and was in critical condition Sunday night at Children's Hospital.

Corrections/Clarifications
In the Feb. 13 edition of the Daily Egyptian, in the article titled "O.J. and Race: Lecturer talks," Kimberle William Crenshaw's name was misspelled due to an editing error. In the same story, the Clarence Thomas hearing was mistakenly credited to Scan Gielas. In the Feb. 13 edition of the Daily Egyptian, in the article titled "Faculty lobby Southeast Asian grant panels for funds," James Kelly's name was misspelled. The photo on page 15 of the Feb. 13 edition of the Daily Egyptian was mistakenly credited to Shirley Gioia. It should have been credited to Sean Naftel.

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Forums examine major problems children face

**SIUC volunteers aid area youth**

**By Dave Ketzman**

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The League Of Women Voters of Jackson County held a forum Sunday to discuss how to deal with the risks today's children face. Title of the forum: "Growing Up At Risk," was the topic that brought the younger and older generation concerned residents discussed.

Maggie Flanagan, a Кармалкае 110224-11-2024 member, moderated the 2 1/2-hour presentation at the Carbondale City Hall.

Children growing up in today's world are facing messages and problems from media and society their parents never dealt with, and many parents shared their assessments and solutions and in various situations faced by children.

A survey administered to 34 adults in a Carbondale Community High School class, linked racism, abuse by parents/guardians and drug abuse as the three biggest problems they face.

Four possible solutions to dealing with the problems of troubled children were discussed.

The first solution, "Teaching Values," suggested that many of the problems kids have with society are based on their inability to distinguish right from wrong.

"Restoring Order" offered the theory that schools exist for the majority of good kids, and that troublemakers should either be expelled or moved to alternative schools.

The third proposal, "Providing Care," said that youth need to be fostered, rather than punished, to treat their problems. It was suggested that children who exhibit problems in school are reacting to problems at home.

"Forum" stated that changes in the family environment and opportunities can help overcome the lack of hope felt by many young people today.

Although forum participants found it hard to agree on ways to deal with certain problems, they all agreed that further discussion, planning and coordination are needed to figure out what community members can do to help children.

**Free tax help available to students**

By David R. Katzman

Daily Egyptian Reporter

For students who feel a little lost when it comes to taxes, or just can't seem to figure out what they filled out correctly, a group of accounting students are donating their time to help students with tax questions.

Beta Alpha Psi President David Jaques, who works with the program, said the volunteers initially find a lot of mistakes students make which they can correct.

"No matter how many mistakes are made, it's never been more important for students to understand tax questions," Jaques said.

"The IRS has some new rules and procedures concerning something called an Earned Income Tax Credit, and we are trying to be available to more students this year than in previous years," he said.

"Students need to know how they can get up to $300 dollars more off their taxes, and we can help,"  Joe Pat Amoskin, VITA coordinator, said volunteers will be helping students as well as people in the community.

"We are looking to help those people with a low or middle income who may have some questions about how to fill out their taxes," Amoskin said.

"It's a good way for us, as accounting students, to gain experience, but more importantly, it's a great service to the community and help by volunteering our time,"
Gradients lack seat in chancellor search

The appointment of a new chancellor to replace the retiring Chancellor James Brown is a crucial process for the University and its students. SIU has taken steps to expand student input in the process of choosing a new chancellor. However, it is important to note that although the chancellor acts as a liaison between the SIU Board of Trustees and the two campuses, Brown and the trustees partially recognized the impact the students have on student affairs. Thus, the board by-laws were amended to allow for two student representatives (instead of just one) on a search committee which will help decide who the next chancellor will be.

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Professional colleges at SIU have recently received substantial higher tuition increases than undergraduate students have received. While Brown recommended a 3.5-percent increase in undergraduate tuition for fall 1995, the law school, medical school and dental school received hikes ranging from 14.9 percent to 16 percent. Contrary to Brown’s argument, there is a very large distinction between the impact the chancellor’s office has on students and the amounts of tuition hikes. It seems reasonable that graduate and professional students should have a voice in deciding who the next individual will be who recommends tuition hikes.

FLAWS CAN ALSO BE FOUND IN BROWN’S argument when another factor is considered. The chancellor’s office plays a key role in carrying out PQP (Priorities, Quality and Productivity), an Illinois plan to cut back on expenditures. The chancellor’s office directed cuts to be made in accord with student representation on similar search committees. The University is not obligated, however, to follow these recommendations. Graduate and professional students should at least be given the opportunity to recommend a chancellor who will not apply a political ax to their programs.

Prior to 1991, Board by-laws allowed for graduate as well as graduate and professional representation on similar search committees. Perhaps it is time for fairness’ sake, to re-implement such a policy. Full student representation will only be achieved if the SIU Board of Trustees adds an extra seat to the search committee.

Letters to the Editor

Spectators should watch mouths

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We were boomed by the alumni after the second technical, and we feel this was uncalled for, since many of them stayed the entire game while we stood and cheered for two hours straight. We respect the alumni and the University, and hope this incident, which will not be repeated, does not tarnish the reputation of the Dawg Pound. Any one with opinions, either dissenting or conciliating, please call me at 549-9532.

Any suggestions or explanations relating to the reason for this unjust practice are also welcomed. Finally, congratulations to the Dawgs on the season, Chris Carr on his impressive milestone, and we’ll see you in the Big Dance!

Hamiton E. Arendse
Sophomore, political science

Foul language illustrates bad side of culture

After last Friday’s (Feb. 10) front page, Gus Bode needs to have his mouth washed out with soap. An incident related by another faculty member made the issue of this particular vulgarism more immediate to me.

She said that an international student was e-mailly requesting feedback on a creative assignment which had just been handed in.

The student said to the professor, “You’ll tell me if it sucks, won’t you?”

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Life’s magic unnoticed

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somebody who doesn’t have any money.

The apartments were owned by Pyramid and Egyptian of Carbondale Inc., from August 1993 to December 1994, according to Kate Fabinger, a member of the partnership which held the mortgage.

This company was uncaring,” she said. “They (Pyramid & Egyptian Inc.) were in New York, and did not care about the trouble they caused here.”

Fabinger said she and the other mortgage holders filed a suit in September to regain ownership of the Pyramid apartments after Pyramid & Egyptian stopped making payments on the mortgage. The deed was awarded to Fabinger and her associates in December.

The apartments were bought in January by Dillard, who renamed the building, and said prospective tenants may rest assured that they will be treated very differently by the new owner.

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City manager, Task Force member

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near Southern Illinois Avenue to force people to resort to travel by foot.

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LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Dissertations

Abstracts—index to doctoral dissertations.

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Calendar

Today

MURDER MYSTERY Fundraiser 6 p.m.

at Shryock Auditorium.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM will meet 4 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet 7 p.m., in room 1228 of the Communications Building.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will meet in room 46 of the SRC for pre-trip planning meeting for those interested in Horsehoe Lake Bald Eagle Watch. Feb. 18.

SUC CHESS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room C to play chess.

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At noon & 4 p.m.

VALENTINE’S DAY CRAFT SALE in the Student Center Hall of Fame from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will have New Member Night at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

SUL PARALEgal ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. in Lawson Hall Room 222.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet in Pullman Room 21 at 6:30 p.m.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Student Orientation at noon in Filer Room 3075.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association will meet at Italian Village at 7 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in Lawson Room 222.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING Engineers will hold a seminar on internet resources, CSIS, and peper

connections at 5 p.m. in Morris Library Room 323

Upcoming

WDBD NEWS will meet at 5 p.m. Feb. 16 in the WDBD Conference Room on the Fourth Floor of the Student Center.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for submitting items for the following days before the event is Feb. 14. The publication dates before the event include these dates. Entradas for special events are available in the Daily Egyptian newspaper. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Campus Center Room 120. No calendar information will be taken the Thursday before the event.

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Info fair to increase library awareness

Programs featured: Internet, CD-ROM, computer applications key elements planned.

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students will be able to contact the CIA and the White House via the Internet during the Library Affairs and Intramural Recreational Sports Open House and Information Fair, scheduled for Wednesday.

The fair, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., is a cooperative effort between University Police, University Housing, University Bookstore, Student Recreation Center, and Information Fair in the Student Affairs and Intramural Recreational Programs.

The fair's purpose is to introduce people to the many resources of Morris Library by featuring demonstrations of a library CD-ROM, a multimedia project and an interactive video.

The multimedia project will include computer applications to instruct people on the use of Morris Library's resources as well as a problem-solving skills-developing program, according to Jerry Hostetler.

The interactive video presentation is a microcomputer-controlled laser disc that was developed by library staff.

Library Affairs and Intramural Recreational Sports Open House and Information Fair

Wednesday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Student Recreation Center, lower level

3-7 p.m.

Donations of $1 accepted, not required.

Staff members a couple of years ago, said Hostetler. The video is geared toward library orientation and will allow users to call up graphics and information about Morris Library's services and features.

There also will be an aquarium filled with library-related items. Students can win prizes including gift certificates, tickets to Saluki basketball games and various compact discs by accurately guessing the number of items.

The fair was planned by Simpson and David Koch with assistance from many other people, Simpson said.

Chili and soda will be provided to people who attend the fair, which runs from 3-7 p.m. by the climbing wall on the lower level of the Recreation Center.

Donations for $1 will be accepted but are not required.

Important Information About Norplant Birth Control Implants

The Problem
Thousands of American Women using Norplant birth control are experiencing a wide range of health problems and side effects including nausea, headaches, irregular menstrual cycles, prolonged menstrual bleeding, dizziness, loss of hair, abdominal pain, altered mood, blood vessel abnormalities, enlargement of the ovaries or fallopian tubes, alopecia (loss of hair on the head), and others.

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"Legends of the Fall": Exceptional acting

Wild adventure: Two brothers love one woman in epic set in Montana's Big Sky country.

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The wild, adventurous type always seems to die young, but in the movie "Legends of the Fall," that type loves all of the ones that he has loved.

Set in Montana during the early 1900's, the movie follows the life of Tristan Ludlow (Brad Pitt) and the love he shares with his two brothers for the same woman, Susanna, played by Julia Ormond.

Anthony Hopkins plays their father, a colonel in the army. With the onset of the First World War, Samuel has a desire to prove to his father that he is a man and a hero. Even though Hopkins disagrees with the boys' desire to go to war, he ultimately supports their decision.

The war scene gives the audience its first glimpse of Tristan's inner turmoil. The scene adds to the epic quality of the movie.

The movie follows Tristan after the war, walking the seas and going to places like New Guinea and Africa. To make a long story short, boy meets girl, boy leaves girl, girl marries his brother, boy comes back, boy marries same girl, girl serves in the military, boy takes revenge, I won't tell you the ending, but it's good.

The movie attempts to be an epic and has a story line that sets a good pace for the movie. As one viewer put it, you can only have so many scenes of Pitt riding against the ocean, of which I think there were maybe five.

The movie was shot near Vancouver, and the scenery is one of the better parts of the movie. The family home struggled between mountains, the bathing scenes in the river, the war scenes, all add to the epic quality of the movie.

Each actor puts in an exceptional performance. Anthony Hopkins does a great job as the father torn between his sons. Brad Pitt is perfect as the confused, tormented, brooding soul who can't seem to find any happiness.

This movie is on the romantic side but does offer a lot of action. For all of you with boyfriends that won't take you to see this, don't worry — go with girlfriends. You'll appreciate the scenery a lot more. Happy Valentine's Day! "Legends of the Fall" is playing at the Variety Theater. Check your local listings for times.
By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Focus

Saint Valentine's Day

Singles lonely on lover's day

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Once again, cupid has drawn his bow to strike the lucky with an arrow of love. But cupid has missed some SIUC students who will be spending Valentine's Day alone.

Charlette Rivers, a senior in advertising from Anna, said one of the good things about being a single student on Valentine's Day is that she has no one she has to impress. "I don't have to shave my legs this year," she said.

Rivers said this Valentine's day will definitely be different than last year's two-ring circus.

"I have three children, and we are going to make heart-shaped cookies on Valentine's Day," she said. "Men come and go, but my children will always be a part of my life."

Kiley Piercy, a junior in photography from Ottawa, said though Valentine's Day is a romantic holiday, it is important to appreciate the loving people in your life.

"It's just one of those days that remind you that you are alone," he said. "It's not like I am going to go out and try to find someone just to have a date for Valentine's Day."

Piercy said though the holiday reminds him he is alone, there are some good points to being self-sufficient.

"There is the whole aspect of being independent. There is this whole being self-sufficient. There is the independence and not having to worry about getting someone something, and worrying if they will like it or not," he said.

"It will be just another ordinary day."

While couples will engage in celebrating the holiday's historic characters, Jason Cox, a junior in graphic design from Fairfield, said this is first time he can remember spending Valentine's Day alone.

"This year I will probably do nothing, and be a lot more booted than in the past," he said. "It would be nice like in the past if I had someone to buy for and go out and do something with."

Though Cox may spend the holiday alone, he said there is a special someone he would like to spend time with,

"There is someone who I would like to spend time with, but I haven't seen him," he said. "Not as of yet anyway."

Pat Prost, owner of The Flower Box Inc. in the Murdale Shopping Center, said most of the secret admirers valentines she sends are from singles.

"It is more prominent now than at any other time of the year," she said.

Though being a secret admirer adds to the mystique of Valentine's Day, Prost said she does not encourage the concept.

"If you are going to spend that much money on flowers or gifts for someone, you might as well let the person know who they are from," she said.

At least send a card that may give the person some hint." 

Post said secret admirers are from a large range of people, but for the most part, they are single.

Gift-giving ideas for valentines

By Sean I. Walker
DE Campus Life Editor

Some people will be rushing around today to find the right gift for their Valentine's Day needs. But there are a few things to consider when looking for a valentine's day gift.

Gifts for Valentine's Day are unlike any other holiday because they have to be so consistent with each person's relationship.

Someone who just met their significant other on the Strip last weekend may buy a very different gift than the person involved in a long-term relationship, or a long-distance relationship.

For those who just met last weekend, the secret admirer may be appropriate.

Nicholas Deturck, a sophomore in elementary education at John A. Logan College, suggested a variety of old standby's, but said he thought the thought counts the most.

"Perfume or cologne is good, if you're talking about girls, and silk boxes always work for men," she said.

"Guys can always pick out candy and balloons, and women will be happy with that." 

Cards and flowers are standard sellers during the holiday. According to a 1992 U.S. Census Bureau, the value of unused leftover's shipments of greeting cards jumped from $3.0 million in 1987 to $3.04 billion in 1992. Valentine's Day cards showed one of the biggest increases rising 64 percent from $128 million in 1992 to $210 million in 1992.

Michele Bay, a junior in elementary education at Logan, said cards are nice, but the woman likes flowers because they are pretty and sentimental.

"I give what I would like to get, and I am getting flowers," she said.

"I like yellow roses because I like to be a good friend, I also enjoy being different from everyone else who buys the red roses." 

Personalizing a valentine is part of the big picture. For the long-termers out there, getting more costly gifts may be the way they prefer. Mike Warchomah, a freshman in aviation at SIUC, said his girlfriend bought him a new wallet which made the gift process easier, but will cost him plenty.

For me, Valentine's Day means more than giving a card and buying some candy. You see, it was five years ago today when I met a very special gift, in Vienna, Austria of all places.

Amelia was a young college student taking a semester off from the University of Maryland in Munich and visiting her parents who like myself, a 22-year-old, Marine, worked at the American Embassy. We met one afternoon while I was on duty in the Embassy.

I remember clearly our first date on February 14, 1995. We had dinner at a little restaurant called the Alte Baecke in the historic area of Vienna known as the Gritzinger district.

After we went to our first movie together and "The Dead Poets Society," starring Robin Williams. At the time, we did not realize our first date fell on Valentine's Day. It was pure coincidence.

The next eight months we spent together in Vienna were filled with evenings on sidewalk cafes sampling wines or having coffee. We would often walk into the hills that overlooked the city, sit in the grass and enjoy each other's company. We even traveled by train to Denmark.

Our happiness would be cut short in November when I received orders to report to the U.S. Interest Section in Havana, Cuba. Amelia was back at school in Munich when I called to tell her our road on the carousel was slowly coming to an end.

With only a few weeks left together before going on separate ways, Amelia and I took a chance and got engaged. If we could ride out the storm, we would be married in May 1996. But that was the dream, I allowed to be married as a Marine Security Guard. I even signed a contract stating I would remain single until I was done with my tour.

"I was heart broken. We had not had a chance to talk about what we wanted the future." 

For Amelia and I, February 14th is not a day which evokes an excessive gift. For us, it's about expressing feelings and realizing how lucky we are.

-Michael DeFord, 27, is a sophomore in journalism and a reporter for the Daily Egyptian.
National Condom Day urges ‘safe sex’

Observeance coincides with Valentine’s Day

By Kellie Huttes  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A foil-lined heart full of chocolates, a dozen red roses and a fluffy white teddy bear are just a few Valentine’s Day gift ideas for sweethearts this Feb. 14. But a box of condoms may also be on the list as National Condom Day coincides with the day for lovers. SIUC students and sales personnel think all sweethearts should remember that the two days fit nicely together.

National Condom Week began in 1978 and is celebrated Feb. 14-21, but this year is a first for National Condom Day to be recognized by health organizations and universities.

Dani Ba, an associate at the Center for Disease Control in Oakland, Calif., said David Mayer, a student at University of California at Berkeley started the week in 1978.

“Love is in the air and this is a week when people are thinking about becoming sexually active,” she said. “We try to promote (safe sex) at universities, health centers and through AIDS activities.”

Although SIUC has no programs or displays promoting the day or week, Ba said she has distributed information to places throughout the country.

Jada Hurton, a freshman in philosophy from Chicago, said condoms make good Valentine’s Day gifts.

“Valentine’s Day is for lovers and there’s a lot of sex on campuses, even though it’s on a weekday, I don’t think it’s going to stop people from having sex,” she said.

Hamilton Arendzen, a sophomore in political science and speech communications from Spring Green, Wis., said the condom day will hopefully remind more people to use prophylactics on Valentine’s Day.

“It seems strange to have condom day on Valentine’s Day because people have candy and flowers on their minds,” Arendzen said. “But it’s going to be on someone’s word and people are in the mood it’s a good reminder.”

David Hoffman, vice president of Condom Now, 11 W. Division in Chicago, said his store is stocking plenty of passionate products for both holidays.

“Anything red is usually a big hit,” he said. “Lolli-condoms strawberry and cinnamon flavored body oils and mosses usually attract a lot of attention, but if it seems novelty, it should not be used because it has protection against pregnancy, STDs or AIDS.”

Novelty items include edible and many colored prophylactics.

Hoffman said during condom week the store will be giving away condoms and promoting safe sex.

“It’s good to get the word out to young couples about the week,” he said. “Some people have a bad attitude about the whole thing, but condoms aren’t hurting anyone, they’re saving lives.”

Spencer’s, in University Mall, has large displays of protective and stimulatory devices.

Volunteers

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school students, they work in the after-school program sponsored by Carbondale Community High School.

Another program designed to help teens preserve their health is called Sensible Teens Explore Prevention.

“It’s a mini-conference targeted at sixth graders at local schools that go to prevention workshops,” Lorenz said.

The conference is hosted by the Adolescent Health Center and the Lake County Health Department.

Prior to the corps’ creation in 1992, Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) was a registered student organization that provided volunteer work to the community. MOVE was formed by a grant from the city of Carbondale and SIUC.

Lorenz said MOVE was very similar to the Volunteer Corps, but it was staffed by students rather than a full-time employee. Since the purpose of the two organizations overlapped, MOVE was dissolved.

The Corps works in other areas of the community besides youth programs.

Students who volunteer their labor with a Saluki Volunteer Corps project receive a membership certificate. If they volunteer 30 hours of service, students receive one hour of credit.

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Happy Valentine’s Day to all bases." Jacquot said. "Every year the people we have helped have been very supportive of the program."

Jacquot said students shouldn’t be afraid to file their taxes, even if they think they are going to have to pay the IRS.

"It’s important for students to realize the fine the IRS charges for not filing is much higher than the fine for not paying," he said. "(The IRS) is very helpful in setting up payment schedules for those who can’t pay. They are not so nice if you don’t even file."

Director of the Senior Center Operations Lori Card said working with people in the community has been a positive experience.

"The people we have helped have been great," Card said. Amponin said since the program started on Feb. 6, VITA volunteers have helped a total of 12-15 people.

"Last year we had around 250 people take advantage of the program," Amponin said. "We expect to get much busier as the deadline for filing taxes approaches."

Anyone with questions about their 1040EZ or 1040A forms can stop by the Federal Building or Student Center and they can make an appointment at the Senior Center if they don’t want to wait.

Amponin stressed that the program is not for those with businesses or any others who would need the help of a professional tax preparer.
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- office places too many hurdles in front of the students. He said there is too much paperwork and bureaucracy involved in just making an appointment with the office.

- took six weeks for me to get my appointment with the placement office. "It's a shame that our main resource for finding jobs is so inaccessible," he said.

- As far as making school more accessible, Peerblai said the No. 1 priority is to make the campus safe for women. He said he would like to see more Saluki patrolmen out at night, especially near Morris Library.

- "If you are a male on campus you are pretty much free to move around as you want to do it, and that is why we need to do something about women." Peerblai said.

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A strong Latin beat
Long-distance phone companies vie fiercely for Hispanic telecommunications business

Newspaper

On competition for the Latin Market has become especially fierce among American long-distance carriers.

The Hispanic telecommunications consumer spends twice as much on long-distance calls as the general national average, according to a study by AT&T and Quintana, an AT&T spokesman, adding that the average long-distance bill is $354 a month for Latinos, compared with $17 to $20 for the general market. He said spending on Latino marketing in each of the past four years, he began a magazine called Nuestra Gente (Our People), that it sends to consumers and it has also started running ads for other companies, including MCI.

Sears also substituted the slogan “Todo Para Ti” (Everything for You) in its English-language “Softer Side of Sears.” And it introduced Spanish-language owner goals for products like refrigerators.

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Los Angeles Times

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**GROZNY, Russia—**In her dark apartment in northeastern Grozny, Magna Khasseinova has survived a punitive war against Chechen separatists, now confined to a small district, she and other survivors are emerging from their shelter and moving south to others.

She should have been time for her to forage for food and water, look for friends and relatives and move south to others. But in these haggard, shrapnel-pocked apartment buildings, it is too soon. Indeed, a new terror is stalking the streets here, most of whom are still struggling to cope with some savagery they have suffered or seen.

Grozny residents are emerging from their shelters, carting away furniture, television, clothing and other valuables possessions.

And once the pale winter sun sets and the 5 p.m. curfew takes effect, they say, the Russians fire indiscriminately on the streets. "Everyone is amazed at what the soldiers are doing," said Malika Vanyayeva, president of Grozny.

"I pray to God each day that they (Russian troops) won't come." Natasha, resident of Grozny

"I was wounded, but he's just the worst. Come on in, or I'll shoot him. We'll meet you later," Vanayeva said.

"I heard that he had been wounded, much less taken prisoner."

No sooner had she hung up the phone than her co-workers began taking up a collection for her trip. Her boss gave her time off and a ticket to Moscow for her trip, Korobova decided two weeks ago to run away from the army. "I hate the draft—and the army—more than ever,"

They say this war is won and will end soon, said Natasha, a worker in a Moscow food-processing plant who turned over corpses to see the faces. They wheedle their way into basements-turned-PGW-camps, to look hopefully for their sons among the prisoners, and ask for son.

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But in the end, their tear-filled tales of heartache on the Russian side. Although the Soviet Union has fallen, the Cold War-era pensions continue to feed the Russian army. Every male who turns 18 is expected to serve for a year and a half in the army, or two years in the navy.

Russian mothers have long actively opposed the draft because of the Soviet practice of hazing, where older recruits beat new recruits with the tacit approval of the army leadership. Now, with raw draft-dodgers serving on the front lines of a major and unpopular war, mothers hate the draft—and the army—more than ever.

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in defect, Shaq shines

Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX—The counter atajat: This was no ordinary NBA All-Star Game Sunday for Shaquille O’Neal, even if it felt that way to most everyone else. His team, the East, was so outplayed by the most valuable player Michael Richardson and the West, 129-117, before 18,755 at Amway Arena in Orlando, the Magic castle won something anyway. Maybe it wasn’t the reputation. Maybe it was in the respect of almost everyone. O’Neal is, after all, averaging 29.7 points, tops in the league, and 10.8 rebounds for an Orlando team that is six games ahead of its closest challenger in the Eastern Conference. But, to be sure, it was something.

“Tm not going to let what happened last year happen again,” said Andrei Markkula, the teammate for the day and the season who went out and had even more fun.”

He did it because he made nine of 16 shots for a team-high 22 points along with seven rebounds in 26 minutes, a year after he was frustrated even while making two of 12 for eight points in 26 minutes at Mississippi. He did it because he got a healthy diet of single coverage, a year after being regularly double- and triple-teamed. So he went out and had fun again.

But while he was coming off a six-game winning streak for Shaquille, was our; gunned by most everyone else. His team, the Sixers, having reached the end of its season were peanuts sent from the Yankees to the December trade and two post cards from the new Japanese league superstars.

As of now, the White Sox offense has been set back two years to the 1993 Western Division championship team that had Thomas as its lone feared bat. That alone may not seem like too much of a decline, but subtract the ace’s pitch factor from that and the White Sox are probably closer to mediocrity than championship caliber.

Too had. White Sox fans were inches away from ridiculing themselves of 78 years of frustration, but as an SF fan I know exactly what that’s like and beyond. Whether or not 1994 would have been the year for Sox fans will only be a mystery, one that would eat my heart away and bring me to teams if it happened to the Cubs. Whoa, I’m glad I’m not a White Sox fan.

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McKinley, a forestry major at SHUC, said that staff members are guides for the trips. If needed, the leaders will hold pre-trip planning meetings several days in advance to discuss the equipment needed and what people can expect from the trip.

McKinley also said that extra

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Less than a month after last year’s game, he criticized Chicago Bulls fans for booing him and wondered why they didn’t boo Toni Kukoc, raising the question of caution. In the case of Kukoc it was because of firearms possession when police found an unregistered gun in his car.

He released to the plain the 11,836 votes of a playoff game. He said Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause lies.” He traded the Bulls’ handling of the Horace Grant situation. He asked to be traded. He demanded and received a pair of young up-and-comers plus a healthy diet of single coverage, a year after being regularly double- and triple-teamed. So he went out and had fun again.

Headlining into the All-Star break, Pippen is coming off a six-game road trip. He scored 34 points with 13 rebounds and 6 assists against the Los Angeles Lakers; 22, 11 and 3 against the Sacramento Kings; 11 and 7 against the Phoenix Suns; 35, 11 and 6 against the Golden State Warriors; 26, 11 and 8 against the Portland Trail Blazers; 24, 9 and 9 against the Seattle SuperSonics.

“I realize the pressure I’ve put upon the organization by playing well. But they’re being ridiculous on what they want,” Pippen said. “I don’t want to see a team give up that much for me. They had me.

The trading deadline,” Pippen said. “I’m thinking that I’m probably going to be in Chicago after the trading deadline.”

“I’m not here to try to win an

or beyond it, unless the Bulls get a pair of young up-and-comers plus some first-rounders in return,” Pippen said. And then...?

“Today’s game will be the last of the series. I’m still ready to go out of here. I’m looking for a different place, a different team, a different perspective on my career. The countdown is on. I’m showing myself right out of here. The trading deadline is upon the organization by playing well. But they’re being ridiculous on what they want,” Pippen said. “I don’t want to see a team give up that much for me. They had me.

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**Salukis’ guard play uproots Sycamores**

By Doug Dunso

The SIUC women’s basketball team used a three-guard offense to its fullest potential, Monday. Freshman Carl Hassell, sophomore Kasia McClendon and junior Nikki Gilmore scored 57 of the Salukis points in an 82-59 rout of Indiana State at the Arena.

Haswell scored 16 of her team-high 22 points in the first half, while McClendon did the job on both ends of the court scoring 18 points, grabbing seven rebounds and picking five steals. Gilmore added 15 points and five assists.

SIUC women’s head coach Cindy Scott said the squad is coming together at the right time.

"I think this team feels very good about itself," she said.

"We’ve done some adjusting and this team is very comfortable and are playing with tremendous confidence.

"I don’t think they feel that anybody can beat them and that’s a good feeling for our team as a whole."

Indiana State’s head coach Kay Sumrall said SIUC is been playing great basketball during this stretch.

"They’re playing very, very hard. They’re quick. They’ve got Hassell shooting the ball and they have the horses inside," she said.

"I think now I’d say that they’re one of the best teams in the conference without a doubt."

The Salukis avenged a earlier loss at Terre Haute, Indiana State on Jan. 21, when SIUC, 78-71, outscoring Southern 22 to 10 from the free-throw line.

**Intramural programs offer activities to experience nature, great outdoors**

By Cynthia Sheets

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The 8-foot concrete slab with grooves, visible from the lower level of the Recreation Center is referred to as the climbing wall. This challenge is a small part of the activities collectively called the Outdoor Adventure Program. The Office of Intramural-Recruational Sports, where the outdoors program is based, offers a variety of activities designed for all nature lovers, from fishing to backpacking and canoeing.

The mission of the program is to offer outdoor experiences for groups and individuals which are safe, fun and require no previous experience.

The office heads both the Adventure Resource Center, which stocks literature, maps and guides for recreational areas all over the United States, and the Base Camp, which rents outdoor equipment for a nominal fee.

Chris McKinley, the student work supervisor at the Adventure Resource Center, said that the influx of students varies due to seasonal weather.

"We are usually busy on Fridays with people wanting to know where they can camp or canoe for the weekend," McKinley said.

Many activities for the program are listed on a calendar of events, with a brief summary of the event, fees and the members of people allowed on the trip. A few events are marked for disabligable people who want to participate. Registration is provided at the information desk in the Recreation Center, and fees will be taken at the desk.

**Pippen struggles for identity**

By Cynthia Sheets

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Michael Jordan’s name is synonymous with basketball, but Scottie Pippen has been trying to find his own identity as a player.

The Chicago Bulls star is often compared to Jordan, but he has his own style and approach to the game.

"I’m not trying to be like Michael Jordan," Pippen said. "I’m trying to be myself and play the game my own way.

"I think I have my own unique style and I want to develop that confidence in myself as a player."

Pippen said he has been working hard to improve his shooting and finishing abilities.

"I’ve been working on my shot and my ability to score in the paint," he said. "I want to be a more consistent scorer this year."

Pippen also said he has been working on his defense, trying to become a more complete player.

"I want to be able to guard any position on the court," he said. "I want to be able to defend against the best players in the league.

"I think I have the skills and the ability to do that, and I’m working hard to make that a reality."