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Daily Egyptian Staff
Center promotes World AIDS Day

Living with HIV, AIDS focus of special events

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

The SIUC Wellness Center is working with several local organizations this week to sponsor events in connection with World AIDS Day.

Desiree Mills, the Wellness Center’s sexuality education coordinator, said today has been designated by the World Health Organization as a day to focus attention on living with HIV and AIDS.

“It is something that was started seven years ago by the World Health Organization,” she said. “It’s national, so it gives national attention to the disease.”

In addition to the Wellness Center, the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS and Student Health Programs are sponsoring events to inform SIUC students of the dangers of dealing with HIV infection, Mills said.

“This year’s theme is AIDS and families,” she said. “We’re doing talks in residents halls to try to get at more students.”

Mills said students need to understand the threat of HIV because AIDS is the leading cause of death for people between 15 to 24 years old.

“One million Americans are infected with HIV now and a lot of people are getting this in

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Suspicions link CIPS to oil spill

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

The cleanup of a large oil spill near Campus Lake is still in progress, and those involved express suspicion that responsibility for the spill may lie with a local power company.

James Tye, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said the leak may have been the result of continued digging in the area, and that such breaks do not normally occur as a result of temperature changes or natural wear-and-tear.

Boatman

Shane Brown, a senior in industrial design from Decatur, places a seat on one of three deck boats undergoing assembly Wednesday afternoon in the Blue Barracks. The boats, built at one-sixth scale, will be presented to Mariah Boats on Friday. The company asked the class for designs to be considered for a sporty deck boat.

‘93 flood cleanup continues

SIUC volunteers donate time off to refurbish cities

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

While many SIUC students will return home for the holiday celebrations, some will be donating their time to helping Illinois residents still recovering from the great flood of 1993.

Kathie Lorenz, coordinator of student developments, said the flood relief project is sponsored by the Saluki Volunteer Corps, a student community service group with over 1,100 members.

Lorenz said she hopes to have 20 student volunteers for the five-day project where students will work refurbishing homes on Kaskaskia Island and possibly Prairie du Rocher. Students will leave on Jan. 8 and return by Jan. 14.

Bryan Fulton, a member of Volunteers in Service To America, said he is helping to organize the volunteer efforts that will benefit the community of Kaskaskia.

“Many of the structures in this community have been devastated,” he said. “We are working to help people move back into the homes that are left.”

Fulton said SIUC students may also be working on refurbishing a 319-year-old church, which is the only community structure still being used in Kaskaskia.

Lorenz said the relief project will cost students very little because meals, sleeping bags, transportation and tools are provided. Students will be using the Chester High School facilities during the project.

Steven Green, a junior in pre-med from Elgin, said he volunteered for the flood relief project because he enjoys helping people and realizes employers look at applicants who have had volunteer service.

Lorenz said SIUC students can volunteer for the flood relief and after completing the five days they will receive a certificate, a resume-style transcript from the student development office outlining their volunteer efforts and one credit hour.

Fulton said this opportunity provides students with a good experience and is helpful if they are considering careers in social service or are interested in joining the Peace Corps.

Lorenz said students interested in volunteering should contact her at 453-5714.

Sending letter home to cost 3 cents more

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The price of a first-class letter will jump to 32 cents Jan. 1.

The independent Postal Rate Commission Wednesday endorsed the proposed 32-cent stamp, declaring that the nation’s troubled mail service would further deteriorate if Congress didn’t act and the Postal Service were denied urgently needed revenues.

But the commission rejected a request for a 10.3 percent across-the-board increase on publications, bulk mail and parcels that the Postal Service and mailers had championed. Instead, the commission imposed higher increases on those mail categories, according postal officials of continuing to attempt to foist “a disproportionate amount” of the agency’s costs on first-class mailers.

Postal officials and large commercial mailers expressed disappointment, but not surprise, at the commission’s ruling. “We expected it,” said Gene A. Del Polito, executive director of the American Mail Marketing Association, whose members will have to pay an extra $310 million in postage over the next year under the commission’s decision.

With the commission’s ruling, “Our suspicion, although we can’t prove anything, is that the line was broken while some gas lines were being installed in the area,” he said. “We know that CIPS (Central Illinois Power Service) was operating in the area, and it is possible that the line was broken at that time.”

Because any excavation of the oil-soaked soil must be done under the supervision of a fire marshal, the line has not yet been replaced and one nearby building is still being serviced by an

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Circuit court drops charges of stalking against student

By David Vingen
Staff Reporter

Stalking charges have been dropped against an SIUC student who still faces a charge of disorderly conduct.

Thomas A. Lambeth, a senior in journalism from Chicago, was arrested in March for allegedly stalking a female SIUC student and shouting obscenities at her.

The stalking charges were dropped by the Jackson County Circuit Court Nov. 18 at the request of State’s Attorney Mike Wepisec. Wepisec and Lambert declined to comment as to whether disciplinary conduct charges still being

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PALESTINIAN AXES ISRAELI SOLDIER TO DEATH — JERUSALEM— An an-wielding Palestinian hacked to death an Israeli soldier Wednesday as he waited for a bus in the northern town of Alida. Israeli police reported a young Arab who worked at a bank, 25, of the West Bank town of Qalqilia, was said to be a member of Hamas, a militant Islamic organization that has vowed to sabotage Israel’s peace accord with the Palestinians. The attack came just one day after the Israeli Army announced it had arrested 40 members of the Izzadin al-Qassam military wing of Hamas. The Army has arrested some 400 Hamas members in the past few months, a Army spokesman said Tuesday. Among the 40 Izzadin al-Qassam members arrested were several non-Muslim suspected of helping to plan the bombing of a bus in Tel Aviv last month that killed 22 people, the spokesman said.

HAITIAN POLITICS COMPOUND AIDS PROBLEM — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The fight against the spread of AIDS and any effort to help those infected with the virus in Haiti are daunting tasks that overcome international cooperation. In the home of the most famous revolution in the history of the world, there is an epidemic of international cooperation and the isolation of international sanctions, officials have lost track of how many have died of AIDS and how fast it is spreading. In the absence of a new political rule left a grim legacy, AIDS research and treatment were all halted, health officials say. The regime suspended free HIV testing after an international embargo made it more difficult to import test kits. An AIDS hotline was diverted to the regime's one. And the extensive network of Haitian non-profit religious and humanitarian groups that was having to work to control the disease quickly became targets of the regime, which suspected some might support the pro-democracy struggle.

EATING DISORDERS SPREADING AMONG MEN— WASHINGTON— Specialists who treat eating disorders have been noticing something different this year. The number of men, especially young men, being treated for an eating disorder has increased. The majority of those suffering from eating disorders still are women, but more men are coming forward for treatment now. Generally, eating disorders manifest themselves in two major ways: anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa. Anorexia is an emotional disorder characterized by severe weight loss, or, in young people, failure to gain weight. Studies have suggested that one in four women suffer from anorexia, and 10 percent of this disorder are men. Bulimia is characterized by episodes of binge eating followed by some form of purging, usually self-induced vomiting.

PMS BLUES: SCIENTISTS SAY DISORDER EXIST — Scientists have discovered a severe form of menstrual syndrome known as late luteal-phase dysphoric disorder. The syndrome affects 5 percent to 7 percent of American women, experts say. The disorder's physical and emotional symptoms can disrupt or even destroy their lives, said Joan El Endicot of the New York State Psychiatric Institute at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Researchers still don't understand exactly what causes PMS, but that may not matter. The latest word from the front lines is that the sympotms can be defeated. Specialists now offer lifestyle changes and, if that doesn't work, prescribe antidepressants, anti-anxiety drugs or hormone therapies.

— From Daily Egyptian wire services
**Staff Photo by J. Debar**

Mike Hanes, SIUC director of bands, conducts the 45-member wind ensemble during afternoon practice at Altgeld Hall Wednesday. The wind ensemble is made up of elected advanced brass, woodwind and percussion students.

**By John Knmita Staff Reporter**

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Chancellor search needs student voice

At least 40 applications have been received so far to fill the seat of retiring SIU Chancellor James Brown. Of all the applications and decisions involved in replacing a major SIU official, it is important to have student input during this whole process. As Chancellor Brown and the trustees meet this week, the Daily Egyptian urges Brown to include more than one student to sit on the search committee.

Under the guidelines, one student will be on the committee of members from the different constituency groups, or those groups which represent the student and faculty populations. According to the current SIU Board of Trustees policy, five constituency members will be chosen for the final committee to review chancellor applicants. The constituency groups, including both student governments from SIUC and SIUE, Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Faculty Senate, must nominate a list of potential members to serve on the committee.

From the list of nominees, trustees will select the final members. The final members of the committee will include faculty and non-faculty representatives from both campuses, and the one student, five in all. The chancellor is considered to be one of the most important roles in the university system because the position serves as a liaison to the trustees and the state legislator, representing diversity with implementing and creating policy on both campuses. The chancellor’s office has more than a $1 million dollar annual budget and impacts university procedures.

Critics, including former SIUC President Albert Sommit, have argued that there no need for the chancellor position, and the duties carried out by the position could be placed upon the campus presidents. In fact, an earlier study, recommended by ousted State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, was to look at the validity of the position. The study really never got under way and in the meantime the chancellor position was retained. If this position is so important and needed as the trustees say, then it is important enough to let at least one or two more students sit on committee that will help determine Brown’s replacement.

The student voice is crucial in this decision-making process. This voice will determine which candidate will effectively fill the needs of thousands of students. In order to effectively represent a large, diverse population of students, Brown and the trustees should also consider placing a graduate student along with an undergraduate student from each campus, on the committee. Graduate students need to have just as much representation as undergraduates because of the many graduate programs offered on campus.

But before both student governments and graduate student organizations start making a list of nominees to sit on the committee, officials must realize students must be represented and have a clear voice on major university decisions such as this.
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considered.

Evidence on the disorderly con-
duct charge is scheduled to be heard
on April 7 at 8 a.m. in room 3 at the
Lambert Hall, according to Lambert, who
allegedly called the victim a profane
at the Student Center earlier this
month.

Lambert, 47, was the first in 20 years to be
charged under the 1993 amended Illinois
stalking statute, which outlaws a person from continually following
or surveilling another person know-
liously and without lawful justifica-
tion.Lambert’s defense attorney
Robert McCormick, an SHGC 1985
awd., motioned to the court in July
that the stalking statute was uncon-
titutional, in which case Judge David
W. Watts, Jr. decided further research
would be done.

Watts said his office donated a
lot of time to the research.
McCormick said Watts may have
dropped the charges because
researching the case required too
much time for such a minor infor-
table. McCormick said it was an issue in
illness on campus. McCormick said
he was defended.

"I know I was his defense attor-
ey, but this case should have been
dealt with. In this case, no deci-
"This type of oil is very light, not
like the crude oil that you see
on television, but you wouldn’t want
to get it on your clothes," he said.

"We were pretty lucky things
turned out the way they did."
Senate opens GATT debate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Senate Wednesday opened two days of intense but low-key debate on a new world trade agreement as the Clinton administration stepped up efforts to win over wavering senators and expressed increasing confidence that the pact will be approved in a final congressional vote by Friday night.

Boycied by a 288-to-146 bipartisan victory in the House Tuesday, the administration predicted the Senate will approve a difficult 60-vote procedural hurdle to approve the accord, although officials stopped short of claiming that the votes were already firmly in hand.

At the White House, where President Clinton was lobbying the Senate by telephone, the administration said it would "have the votes by the time the vote is cast tomorrow."

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor predicted Friday that the American participation in the expanded General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will be approved. In London, where he was concluding a brief European visit, Kantor said, "I feel confident we have the votes."

Dole's announcement of support for the agreement last week was seen as a turning point for its prospects in the Senate, as Thursday night's vote is a critical test for Clinton's wounded presidency and for Dole's leadership of Republicans as they prepare to take over both houses of Congress next year.

The Senate debate took shape along lines laid out earlier by the House, with proponents arguing that the new GATT would create jobs at home by opening more foreign markets to American products and with opponents contending it would drive jobs abroad and tilt trading roles against the United States.

If, as happened in the House, the pact drew support and opposition without regard to partisan or ideological lines, often reflecting local commercial concerns—from Florida grapefruit to California wine and Montana sheep—more than broader national interests.

"This historic agreement is essential to our economic future," said outgoing Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, predicting it would reduce foreign trade barriers, stimulate industrial and agricultural exports and "benefit consumers by lowering tariffs that increase the purchase price of consumer goods."

GOP spy probe also on burner

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The House Intelligence Committee next year plans to investigate whether top CIA officials intentionally misled several senior Republican members of Congress, who between 1988 and 1992 repeatedly asked about the loss of U.S.-paid Soviet agents, members of the panel said Wednesday.

Kassebaum wants less interference

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The federal government should not control smoking or repetitive motion injuries in the workplace, the incoming chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee said Wednesday.

Signaling the start of a challenge to key elements of President Clinton's domestic policy, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., outlined legislation for turning over key regulatory programs to the states and stopping federal job training programs she said no longer served their purpose.

The committee's agenda will contain little to the liking of organized labor, with issues such as labor law reform and significant overhaul of the Occupational Safety and Health Act trenched.

Instead, Kassebaum outlined what amounts to a business-friendly agenda that would promote more workplace cooperation and a possible revision of federal wage and hour laws to make it easier to juggle work and family.

Kassebaum's opposition to the administration's and organized labor's agendas—and the Republican majority in the House and Senate—is likely to have a chilling effect on regulatory initiatives, such as those involving smoking and ergonomics.

In her opening, Kassebaum also appeared to distance herself from some of the proposals being offered by House Republicans' "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending the "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With America," particularly the idea of ending "Contract With American apparel and design.

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SALUKI CINEMA
Hunger release satisfies appetite for blues with psychodelic mix

By Aleksandra Macys

A band that’s played in Carbondale on several occasions, but has not appeared here recently, now offers a new CD that allows them to hear their music. The band that surpases many other nightclub bands, the Columbia, Missouri-based band Poor King released a CD that should help them to play bigger venues.

The 10-track CD, “Hunger,” released on the being music label, is not being sold in many music stores, but the band hopes it will soon be available to fans here.

“Hunger” (CBS) listeners escape from monotony, with each song having a unique style and sound.

The first track on the CD, “Putting Me On,” by guitarist Peter (‘Lithl) Ubriaco playing the guitar with a rhythmic wa-wa pedal voice. “Poor King,” is a good sign with the other two band members, bassist John Mchale and drummer

Mike Turano.

The bluesy, rhythmic and sometimes psychodelic guitar work by Ubriaco and the rest of the tracks coupled with McHale’s range on the bass and Turano’s talent on the drums, makes this CD a must-hear.

The Cause takes hard rock, funk, jazz and alternative styles and mixes them into songs that you cannot help but listen to over and over.

The Cause traces their influences to The Beatles, The Clash and jazz artist Wes Montgomery.

“Because of our divergent influences, you can’t really pin us down to gauge this or punk that,” McHale said. “And we’re more than just eclectic.”

Their strength as a trio and polished yet free-flowing style gives them an edge over bands with less musical experience.

The powerful melodies sung by McHale with his raw, Bruce Springsteen sound deal with issues such as racism and politics, but songs are kept light-hearted and are not thrown in your face.

The band wants people to think about these and other issues, but don’t dwell on them.

Those who can get their hands on this CD should do so because it is a band that makes you feel good and want to get up and dance.

Poor King makes Carbondale debut with original music, lyrics

By Aleksandra Macys

“Poor King formed this year near Carbondale-based band Poor King will appear at 10 p.m. tonight at Beach Bumz. The band also features some talented musicians who performed with a popular local preceeding, Diving Mules.

The Carbondale-based band Poor King formed this year near the end of summer and features Jones, Rick Burrow on bass and Scott Strait on drums. The band’s repertoire consists strictly of original tunes.

Streng and the original music and lyrics have been written and conceived by Jones. The band says members blend well with each other in an alternative, hard-rock sound, but the band also features some melodic numbers with “changes that’ll break your neck.”

“I’m not much for categorizing music. If I had to, I’d say we have a hard-edge, classic-rock sound with some grunge.”

—Scott Strait

CBS’ spring lineup contains combination of comedy, drama

Newday

Prepare thyself for a blizzard of new programs—and changes—on CBS by early next year. Peter Tortorici, senior vice president of CBS Programming, said at a November sweeps briefing Wednesday that the network could launch as many as eight new shows in January and March.

Tortorici said the independent schedule changes “significant” but bristled when asked whether they were being made because of a widespread impression that CBS’ fortunes have taken a “downturn.”

Tortorici also said that schedule changes will affect “three and a half” of the networks Wednesday nights.

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University Relations
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“Hunger” (CBS) listeners escape from monotony, with each song having a unique style and sound.

The first track on the CD, “Putting Me On,” by guitarist Peter (‘Lithl) Ubriaco playing the guitar with a rhythmic wa-wa pedal voice. “Poor King,” is a good sign with the other two band members, bassist John Mchale and drummer

Mike Turano.

The bluesy, rhythmic and sometimes psychodelic guitar work by Ubriaco and the rest of the tracks coupled with McHale’s range on the bass and Turano’s talent on the drums, makes this CD a must-hear.

The Cause takes hard rock, funk, jazz and alternative styles and mixes them into songs that you cannot help but listen to over and over.

The Cause traces their influences to The Beatles, The Clash and jazz artist Wes Montgomery.

“Because of our divergent influences, you can’t really pin us down to gauge this or punk that,” McHale said. “And we’re more than just eclectic.”

Their strength as a trio and polished yet free-flowing style gives them an edge over bands with less musical experience.

The powerful melodies sung by McHale with his raw, Bruce Springsteen sound deal with issues such as racism and politics, but songs are kept light-hearted and are not thrown in your face.

The band wants people to think about these and other issues, but don’t dwell on them.

Those who can get their hands on this CD should do so because it is a band that makes you feel good and want to get up and dance.

Poor King makes Carbondale debut with original music, lyrics

By Aleksandra Macys

“Poor King formed this year near Carbondale-based band Poor King will appear at 10 p.m. tonight at Beach Bumz. The band also features some talented musicians who performed with a popular local preceeding, Diving Mules.

The Carbondale-based band Poor King formed this year near the end of summer and features Jones, Rick Burrow on bass and Scott Strait on drums. The band’s repertoire consists strictly of original tunes.

Streng and the original music and lyrics have been written and conceived by Jones. The band says members blend well with each other in an alternative, hard-rock sound, but the band also features some melodic numbers with “changes that’ll break your neck.”

“I’m not much for categorizing music. If I had to, I’d say we have a hard-edge, classic-rock sound with some grunge.”

—Scott Strait

CBS’ spring lineup contains combination of comedy, drama

Newday

Prepare thyself for a blizzard of new programs—and changes—on CBS by early next year. Peter Tortorici, senior vice president of CBS Programming, said at a November sweeps briefing Wednesday that the network could launch as many as eight new shows in January and March.

Tortorici said the independent schedule changes “significant” but bristled when asked whether they were being made because of a widespread impression that CBS’ fortunes have taken a “downturn.”

Tortorici also said that schedule changes will affect “three and a half” of the networks Wednesday nights.

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Two plant biologists expand theory with new research

By Aleksandra Marcx
Senior Reporter

The questions researchers have tried to answer for centuries about the origin of life are questions a former and a current SIUC professor claim to have the answers to.

Aristotel Pappelis, a professor in SIUC’s plant biology department, and Sidney Fox, a researcher at the Coastal Research Development Institute at the University of South Alabama, said they found the missing link between the chemical energies that spark life and the building blocks of life, cells.

Researchers have struggled for decades to find the missing portion that brought the chemical and biological elements together.

Origin-of-life researchers believe the chemical and biological existence of the first classes of species came into existence through a process of evolution and not simply by a divine miracle from a higher being.

Fox and Pappelis conducted their research at SIUC and first presented their findings, which they called the Thermal First Protein Paradigm, this year at the A. N. Bach Institute of Biochemistry at the Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow.

The presentation was part of the celebration of Alexander Ivanovich Oparin’s birthday, a scientific researcher who first linked the concept of chemical evolution to the origin of life.

Oparin’s experiments were not successful in creating cellular life, but Fox, Pappelis and other researchers drew on his findings to further the studies.

In the 1950s, Fox expanded on Oparin’s ideas. Oparin knew that cells made up of proteins that make nucleic acids such as RNA, grow in a cellular manner. These cells, called protocells, form living cells when heated and in the presence of nutrients.

Cyril Ponnamperuma, a biochemist at the University of Maryland at College Park, said that the findings are possibly models of the first cells and should be taken seriously.

“This phenomenon is very significant for origin-of-life studies, especially given the role with which it happens,” Ponnamperuma said. “It establishes that these spheres form so readily, in a variety of forms, is very intriguing.”

Fox and Pappelis will soon be releasing their findings in a book, but they and other researchers agree that the origin-of-life studies should be taken seriously.

Scientists widely believe that some of the first formations of cellular life occurred in hot springs in the ocean, and on land.

The thermal springs contained organisms which converted carbon compounds, such as carbon dioxide, into amino acids, which arrange themselves into proteins and form protocells.

Although Pappelis ultimately discovered the process that would allow cells to grow in a laboratory at SIUC, it was Fox who did most of the research that allowed him to discover the process.

Fox found under laboratory conditions that the cellular proteins, which do not exist in the protocells, but the nucleic acids that allowed cellular life to proliferate were outside the cell in a milky, white substance — a substance Fox washed off to better observe the cellular structures.

But in washing off the white substance, Fox removed the nutrients that would allow the cells to grow. It was Pappelis who discovered that the white substance must remain.

In allowing the cells to remain in the milky, white substance, the nutrients needed for cells to grow were present and Pappelis showed that this was the process that allowed protocells to grow in the laboratory.

Senior Reporter

T he possible proof of the existence of the theory of evolution does not come as surprising news to local religious and scientific leaders, and an SIUC researcher said it is possible the two groups will work hand-in-hand to resolve the origin of life.

Aristotel Pappelis, a professor in SIUC’s plant biology department, and Sidney Fox, a researcher at the Coastal Development Institute at the University of South Alabama, claim to have found that thermal proteins in laboratory conditions display all the attributes of living cells, and the substance surrounding them allows them to grow.

Suzanne Webb, a pastor at the First Christian Church, 304 W. Monroe Street, said the positive proof for the process of evolution is exciting, but will not take away from people’s faith in God.

“Science explains creation,” Webb said. “Faith celebrates that there is a God. Beyond all of that, the two don’t relate.”

Webb said she does not believe it is sacrilegious to research creation from the standpoint of evolution.

“God gives us the brains to think about these things,” she said.

Bill Hoesch, a public information officer at the Institute for Creation Research based in El Cajon, Ca., said it is a fact that everything came to be from chemicals, but some type of intellect, such as a higher being, had to make the chemicals.

“You have to look at the origin of information,” he said.

Hoesch said an example of the origin of information is similar to discovering where an encyclopedia came from.

“Nobody would study the ink and paper to find the encyclopedia’s origin or to find where the information came from,” he said. “It points to an external source.”

Pappelis, as an origin-of-life researcher, agrees that some type of external source may have started the evolutionary process and that no one can prove or disprove the existence of God — only the evolutionary process can be proven in the laboratory.

“In the sciences, you can prove evolution, but in creation, you can’t prove or disprove God,” he said. “There is no evidence to support or refute the view scientifically.”

Hoesch said even if people did evolve, an external source had to begin the process. This external source came before nuclear acids and other compounds which form life.

“You can call it whatever you want to call it, but you need to have a source of interaction,” he said. “It’s not know what motivates researchers to do this type of research except they are trying to explore nonnatural origins.”

Although some religious leaders have no problem with studying the theories of evolution, some believe more religious study classes should be offered at SIUC to complement the science that teach evolution theories.

Pappelis said it is safe to teach creationism in history or philosophy classes, but not in science classes.

He said although there are no guidelines specifying what he can and cannot teach, there is a conflict of interest in teaching creationism in science.

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Photo Courtesy of Aristotel Pappelis

Aristotel Pappelis sits in a lab at SIUC where his research concerning the origin of life took place. Pappelis expanded on the studies of Sidney Fox and studied the nutrients surrounding the cells Fox found. Pappelis claims the nutrients are the missing link in the evolution process.
Researchers’ survey probes students’ beliefs about life

An opinion written questionnaire conducted by Aristotel Pappas and taken by students in Origin and Evolution of Life Biology 115 (SEA), Cell Biology 206 (Biology Core) and History of Biology 316 (Biology Core). 943 students completed the questionnaire.

1. 70 percent believed or assumed that the universe began from a determined bias that most people call God (or Gods); i.e., God(s) created the universe.

2. 60 percent believed or assumed that the universe began as described by the “Big Bang” theory. (Note that this question is not directed at whether or not God is involved).

3. 60 percent believed or assumed life and its beginnings are a natural process, and not a mistake in the strict sense of the word. (Miracle or action that apparently contradicts known scientific laws; as the miracles of the Bible).

4. 63 percent believed or assumed that evolution did and continues to occur and God(s) made and make it happen as a natural process.

5. 64 percent believed or assumed that everything in the universe obeys physical-chemical laws (i.e., no miracles occur on Earth or elsewhere in the universe).

6. 85 percent believed or assumed that scientists who experiment with aspects of the emergence of life (i.e., those who study protocells) will eventually contribute richly to identifying new biological processes, new biological phenomena and a new philosophy.

7. 71 percent believed or assumed that the synthetic approach of evolution is a significant principle and should be in our educational system from public schools through doctoral studies in universities.

8. 88 percent believed or assumed that it would be wise to teach both the science and creationist versions of the origin and evolution of life in our public schools. (Kindergarten through 12th grade).

9. 94 percent believed or assumed it would be wise to teach both the science and creationist versions of the origin and evolution of life in our public universities (undergraduate and graduate programs).

10. 54 percent believed or assumed that if number 9 and it were put into action, more people in the future would accept the science version of the origin and evolution of life (rather than the creationist version).
Gay writers’ market expands

New York — It was one of the strangest questions Leslea Newman had ever fielded on the radio talk-show circuit.

"Did you ever think that if your father was gay and your mother was a lesbian," the caller asked, "you wouldn't even be here?"

Newman, author of "Heather Has Two Moons," Newman, as she often calls herself, after her beloved but now-departed book — was stumped. And that doesn’t happen very often. Newman wasn’t even 1973 "class vix in high school for nothing.

Thed ubbed poet, novelist, writing teacher, self-proclaimed ly and author of eight children’s books, including "Heather," a controversial story about a child of lesbian parents, Newman is usually ready with a quick reply.

"Well, she finally said to the caller in a Student Center. "I started turning down talk shows shortly after that, but we’re told we can’t do that," Newman said, referring to the recent new book of short stories, "Every Woman’s Dream," at A Dif- ficult academic curriculum package story acclaimed during the '40s and

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Gangsta rapper Shakur shot, robbed

NEW YORK—Rapper Tupac Shakur—the best-selling musician and film star who has been arrested three times on weapons charges—was shot twice in the leg and is currently awaiting a jury verdict in a Manhattan sexual-assault trial—was shot five times Wednesday morning in Times Square by three unidentified assailants.

Shakur was listed in stable condition at Manhattan’s Bellevue Hospital, with serious injuries to his groin. His best-known film role was in last year’s “Poetic Justice.”

Police said the three men fled on foot after making off with $45,000 in jewelry, including a diamond ring and several large gold chains. They have no suspects in the case.

The incident happened at 12:30 Wednesday morning, just hours after Shakur published his first day of deliberating his latest criminal trial, one involving allegations by a New York City woman that Shakur engaged in “deviant sexual intercourse” and “sexual contact by forcible compulsion” with her in a Manhattan hotel room a year ago.

The jury’s deliberations continued Wednesday, even as Shakur lay heavily sedated in his hospital room.

Shakur, 22, is one of the so-called gangsta rappers, best known for the violent imagery in their lyrics. He first gained notoriety with his 1992 debut album “Poetic Justice,” which sold some 400,000 copies and drew the ire of Dan Quayle, among others, for its reference to “dropping” a cop.

He returned to the same themes in last year’s “Strictly My Niggaz,” in which he proclaimed on the title track that “Mr (expletive)-a-cop is back and I still don’t give a (expletive).”

In the past three years, he has starred in three movies: The 1992 “Juice,” “Poetic Justice,” and, most recently “Above the Rim.”

Corps unveils Everglades plan

WASHINGTON—The Army Corps of Engineers unveiled a $225 million plan Wednesday for re-engineering water flow in South Florida. The aim is to re-create conditions similar to those which existed when the “River of Grass” flowed unimpeded in a 60-mile-wide swath, creating rich habitat for birds, reptiles and mammals.

Environmentalists hope that the agencies involved in Everglades restoration, a Clinton administration priority, will endorse the most ambitious plan.

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Snub

Bosnian Serbs leave U.N. rep empty-handed

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO—Bosnian Serbs delivered a humiliating snub to the world’s most prominent diplomat Wednesday, refusing to meet U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali at the airport here and sounding a death knell on any hope for international efforts to halt the Bosnian civil war.

Boutros-Ghali flew into the airport for his third visit to Sarajevo in five hours by Karadzic, who has rejected the Bosnian republic leader Radovan Karadzic claimed on the title track that “Mr (expletive)-a-cop is back and I still don’t give a (expletive).”

In the past three years, he has starred in three movies: The 1992 “Juice,” “Poetic Justice,” and, most recently “Above the Rim.”

Corps unveils Everglades plan

WASHINGTON—The Army Corps of Engineers unveiled a $225 million plan Wednesday for re-engineering water flow in South Florida. The aim is to re-create conditions similar to those which existed when the “River of Grass” flowed unimpeded in a 60-mile-wide swath, creating rich habitat for birds, reptiles and mammals.

Environmentalists hope that the agencies involved in Everglades restoration, a Clinton administration priority, will endorse the most ambitious plan.

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California’s Todd Benzeman. Of course, what they really might require is a man’s ability to attract some of the best high school players to Berkeley.

8. Maryland would suffer a key injury—as was the case last season—or two or three wouldn’t pick them to earn a Final Four spot. But we won’t, so we won’t.

9. The luckless man in America is Wisconsin’s Stan Van Gundy, who woke up one morning as an 82-1 team and decided it was the Badgers’ head coach in charge of a lineup that includes center Rafael Gruber and forward Michael Finley.

Not bad for your first Division I job.

10. The most underrated and versatile player in the country is DePaul’s Tom Kleinenschmidt.

11. Three teams that could come out of nowhere and knock some NCAA Tournament butt: Cal, Mississippi State and Utah.

12. Top 23 teams most likely to struggle:

Virginia (is there such a thing as too good for your own good?); too few minutes?); Iowa State (a new coach and a new point guard); Duke (Jr. Erik Meek doesn’t help or solve the rebounding concerns)


14. Cincinnati Coach Bob Huggins might not admit it publicly, but in a strange way the Bearcats actually are better off without Dominique Wilkins.

15. Until Aundre Jones decides to put as much effort into his basketball career as he does his musical career, UNLV didn’t help itself by signing him for next season.

According to one well-respected coach who saw the former heralded University of Southern California freshman play this summer, Jones wasn’t worth the trouble.

16. UNLV Coach Tim Giguire will work wonders with Jones.

17. Prediction: If you asked last season’s top 103 high school recruits what Colgate was, 99 of them would have said toothpaste.

Adonal Foyle, out of the nation’s most sought-after players, said it was his choice of college. Good for Foyle.

18. Five post-December games we’d pay big bucks to see: Jan. 24, Michigan at Indiana; Jan. 29, Kentucky at Arkansas; Feb. 2, North Carolina at Duke; Feb. 15, Arkansas at Alabama; Feb. 26, Georgetown at Syracuse.

19. Alabama star forward Jason Caflisch is out with an ankle injury but should be back sometime this month. Whew.


21. We hope they stay, but we wouldn’t be surprised if North Carolina’s Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace, Wisconsin’s Griffin and UMass’ Marcus Camby leave school early for the NBA.

22. NCAA investigators are saying that they were stunned by the scope and blatant nature of the alleged cheating done by former Baylor coach Darrell Johnson and his staff. Johnson has maintained he had no knowledge of wrongdoing.

23. The best JUCO transfer might be Brandon Jesse, who already has established himself as a force at Utah.


**Southern Illinois hunters a slow start**

**Goose staging area**.

**Boxing club hosts rumble Saturday** for Southern Illinois. and equipment and hopefully lead to us get our boxing program going and

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**Flight prediction for the Mississippi Valley goose population is**

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Whitton said geese stay at the staging areas until it snows, which takes away the geese feed. The snow also freezes ponds, lakes and rivers to ice, which takes away the goose water supply and forces the geese to go south in search of more water and food.

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**Southern Illinois hosts first ever MVC Championships**

By Chris Clark

**Staff Reporter**

SIUC will be part of Missouri Valley Conference history this weekend as it will host the first ever MVC track and field championships Dec. 2-4.

Saluki women's swimming coach Nancy Saville, who is hosting the event is an honor for him, as well as the University.

"It's pretty special for the athletes and the coaches to hold the first ever anything," he said. "It isn't often that you get to do that."

Saluki men's swimming coach Rick Walker said being the host school is great, but winning the event would make it even special.

"It's an honor, without question," he said. "But it would be a whole lot more special to win."

SIUC's main competition is expected to come from Illinois State, but Kluemper said Evansville could pose some problems for the Salukis.

"Evansville could be tough, because they're the unknown factor," he said.

"We don't know a whole lot about them."

Walker said the Salukis may be the favorites going into the meet, but he also said MVC has an impact on the outcome.

"It's going to be a matter of depth," he said. "It's going to be to Southwest's (Missouri State) advantage, and not necessarily to put us down."

Walker said he is confident in the Salukis' ability to do well at the meet, but he will be depending on the team as a whole to win.

The competition will be tough, so we'll be relying on swimmers who have been finishing fifth and sixth in our previous meets to step up and do the job," Walker said.

"We need them to do well because we could win every event, but still lose the meet. We need them to step up and get us the extra points we'll need to win."

The MVC Championships will be SIUC's first meet of three weeks, but Kluemper and Walker said the layoff will help the Salukis.

"It's been good for us because it's allowed us to rest and prepare for this. (MVC Championship)," Walker said.

"We probably went too many weekends in a row," Kluemper said.

"We swam four straight weekends, and that's probably why we were flat going into Champions. The time off has really helped."

The three-day MVC Championship meet starts Friday evening at 5 p.m.

The meet continues Saturday with preliminary heats at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Sunday's preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. with finals heats starting at 6 p.m.

**Quack! Quack! Warm weather may give Southern Illinois hunters a slow start**

By Sean Walker

**Staff Reporter**

The goose season opens Saturday for Southern Illinois, and hunters can expect a slow start due to the mild winter in Wisconsin and other parts of the northern goose staging areas.

According to Richard Whitton, a wildlife biologist for the Department of Conservation for the Southern half of Illinois, said the flight prediction for the Mississippi Valley goose population is 1,119,001, which is up from the 1993 total of 1,050,001. Even though the population is higher this year. Whitton said the start of the season will be slow because the weather has not become cold enough to push the geese down from the northern staging areas.

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The migration will continue until the geese reach Southern Illinois, where they will spend the winter. Whitton said the goose usually stay until late February or early March before going back up north to the breeding grounds.

"They are half-way here, and we need a cold snap to bring them down to our area," he said. "If it gets cold in Chicago and Illinois, we will see a spike in the numbers."

**Alabama to the Final Four, what else are we to expect?**

The Sporting News

**Twenty-five things you should know about this college basketball season**

1. "Let's get this out of the way right now. Arkansas, UCLA, Massachusetts and Alabama still reach the Final Four."

2. Arkansas has so much talent it could beat the Los Angeles Clippers. Then again, so could UCLA. Gorgeous Coach Jim Harrick won't have to come home if the Brains don't get there. Massachusetts, which beat the Razorbacks last week, isn't Arkansas Jr. and Alabama is the requisite long shot.

3. City of Champions. April NCAA Tournament office pool: If UCLA, UMass or Arizona win, 8. Georgetown, Kentucky or Arizona could.

4. The sooner the better. McGraw's going to get plowed.

5. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar wants to become a college head coach. While he might want to do it in his own way, like Steve Alford at Massachusetts, or Steve Cottrell at Indiana."

6. The five best players are: Arkansas forward Corliss Williamson, Indiana forward Alan Henderson, Oklahoma State center Brian Williams, Villanova guard Kelly Kittles and Georgia Tech point guard Travis Best."

7. There remains considerable resentment among some established coaches toward men.