**Literacy forum to feature Barbara Bush at Shryock**

**SARA BROWN  Pentecostal Editor**

Former Sen. Paul Simon's first encounter with illiteracy was quite accidental.

He was serving in the U.S. House of Representatives and had offices throughout his district with open hours.

Simon said many people would come into his office with various concerns and problems. Some of these problems, such as problems with neighbors, often resulted in a singular and uncurbed form from the person in order to access the records.

"I found out a lot of people would say, 'Is it all right if my wife signs?' or 'Is it OK if my husband signs?' because they couldn't even write their own name," Simon said. "Well, that got me interested, and I held the first hearings in Congress." The problem he saw motivated Simon in 1991 to begin the first literacy hearings in his history of Congress. Years later, as a U.S. senator, Simon introduced the National Literacy Act of 1991 with a vision to eradicate illiteracy in the United States by the year 2000.

On the path to his goal of eliminating illiteracy, Simon contacted former first lady Barbara Bush.

"We worked out a series of breakfast meetings to talk about what we would try to do about literacy," Simon said. "Barbara Bush was one of those who attended these breakfast meetings."

She agreed, and Simon and her husband George, then president, signed on to help promote the cause.

"(The event) was very successful," Simon said. "We made a little progress, but we clearly need to do more than what we are doing at the present time.

"We have to do some more dramatic things."

Simon said he has ideas about what needs to be done, but believes the majority of the idea will emerge from the group.

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**Oracle:**

Computer system director resigns.

**Legislation:**

Defeated bill would have given homosexuals more rights.

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**'The Head of the Class'**

Jo Ann Argersinger shows she has what it takes to move to women's History Month.

After waking up at 5:15 a.m., she begins to prepare for her day, which may last until 9 p.m., spreading her knowledge and experience in the United States to the next generation.

Before taking office at SIU, she taught at Loyola University Maryland in Baltimore County. She earned both her bachelor's degree in history in 1974 and her master's and doctorate degrees in history from George Washington University.

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**Another fraternity suspended**

National chapter takes control after assessment.

Karen Blatter, Academic Affairs Editor

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity's charter has been declared inactive by the national president, according to the fraternity's president.

"It wasn't just one thing," he said. "I can't say that it wasn't completely alcohol-related."

There is still a chapter for the fraternity, but the alumni have control over it, Colebar said. No one from the Alumni Council was available for comment.

With inactive status, the fraternity cannot recruit new members, take part in meetings or fraternity activities.

The fraternity had asked its Alumni Council to come and assess the fraternity and see what improvements could be made to the fraternity, but declaring the chapter inactive was the result.

Before the fraternity was declared inactive, there were more than 30 members. The fraternity first was on campus in 1991.

Lambda Chi Alpha's national organization is a large supporter of Select 2000, Colebar said. SIU University officials were not involved and Select 2000 was not a national policy issue with the fraternity.

Some members have blamed the loss on Select 2000, but Colebar said the national organization was more strict than what Select 2000 requires.

Bill Nolan, a member of the fraternity, said some of the members of the fraternity had violated the fraternity's policy on alcohol and Select 2000.

Nolan's letter to the editor.

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**Calling all players to the ball**

**Thievery:**

Book bag 'knapper' eludes capture by bookstore authorities.
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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.
GPA talk dominates USG meeting

Undergraduate Student Government
grade-point-average requirements were body
approved again Wednesday night as several
new aspects on the issue were brought for-
ward.

A proposal brought forward by the
Internal Affairs Committee sought to include
the GPA from all transferred credits as well
as SIUC work when calculating the GPA of
USG members.

The USG constitution currently requires a
2.25 GPA for all USG candidates to qualify for
the election process. The proposal would
lower the GPA requirement to 2.0.

The eligibility of USG members is moni-
tored by Student Affairs. A Student Affairs
employee said the GPA calculation is based
only on SIUC coursework.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student
Affairs Jean Patinske and Larry Jullin were
unavailable to confirm that fact.

The Internal Affairs Committee ousted the amend-
ment after being contacted by a prospective
student in the upcoming elections whose
eligibility would change according to whether his/her transfer work was included in the
calculation of his/her GPA.

"The decision [on my eligibility] had been
made by a Student Affairs administrator, and
they [were] going in the same direction in a way
that had a big effect on me," said the prospective
candidate, who requested to remain anonymous
so he doesn't have to be identified. "It's USG's
business to intervene their own constitution, not
some bookkeeper's version of selection and administra-
tion.

Opposition to the current GPA standard
also was brought forward by students Rob Taylor.
Taylor said that the Student Affairs committee
in violation of the University's constitutions
because all students pay an activity fee.

"That says it is the administration's
affirmative action process to exclude students based on
any academic standard other than the University's academic probation guideline.

Because all students pay an activity fee, Taylor
told the committee that the GPA standard is a non-
academic, non-restrictive standard for selecting USG members.

After debate among senators, the
amendment was modified to allow transfer
students who wish to be eligible to use
other GPA requirements only to be eligible
if their current GPA was at least a 2.0.

An exception was made that any
students on academic probation would not
be eligible to serve on the committee, though
academic probation or any other GPA standard,
however, can be worked out with the committee.

The amendment is expected to come up
for vote at the next USG meeting.

In other business, the Senate approved
the wording of the referendum question regard-
ing "Select 2000. USG's version of 'Single
Out' also said the referendum will remain on the
USG presidential/presidential ballot
up through the 2003 election.

The Graduate and Student Council had aimed to have the referendum
on the Student Trust ballots so graduate students
would be able to vote on the referen-
dum. Graduate students cannot cast ballots in
the USG election.

Memories of Scotland
captured in photo exhibit

CHRIS KENNEDY
DAILY TARGA REPORTER

Lisa Kenneth took a different approach with
her time in Scotland. Instead of hanging
out in a pub, discovering her memory
power with a few rooms or touring the
country, she studied photography.

Her hard work has resulted in an opportu-
nity to undergooty photography stu-
dents from the University.

Kenseth's work detailing the Hospitall
in Scotland has been in the front show
take.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Lisa Kenseth's reception will be at 7 tonight in the
front lobby of the Communications Building.

For information about the program call Michael
Osten at 432-7760.

Lisa Kenseth was able to take pictures of her work
doing what she loves, she said.

"Attracitive," she said. "I people can
not only to the exhibit but also the
content but also the book was more interesting to let people know about
the Scotland program.

Kenseth captured her images last
summer when she took part in the School of Art
and Design's summer workshop. The program
was led by Michael Osten, director of gradu-
ate studies in art and design.

According to Kenseth, her photogra-
phy just captured a beautiful place.

Knapsack thief almost nabbed, flies on bike

Gus Bode

DAVE FERBARRA
DAILY TARGA REPORTER

A SIU police "suspect" who may be
connected with the recent
knapsack thefts has been
identified as a student at the
University Bookstore in the
Student Center.

After the repeated incident at the book-
store in nearly two months, a
limited number of a man who,
according to bookstore manager Jim Skiersch, may be
linked to the thefts.

As of Wednesday, the suspect attempted
to steal a man's backpack at the
bookstore. But Skiersch's determi-
ation kept the suspect from fleeing with the pack-
back.

"An employee noticed him when
he came in the store, and they called
me," Skiersch said. "And I walked up
in front of the store, asked him
about the backpack he took, and
told him that he didn't own it.

Skiersch said the suspect moments
later put the backpack on his back
and ran off with it.

"He looks pretty silly, unless he leaves
the country or leaves the state, or someth-ing like that," he said.

Though Skiersch said he believes
the suspect may be linked to three
other thefts at the store, he could
not say whether police think there
is a connection.

"I really can't say, I don't know the
facts yet," Jordan said.

Managers of other Carbondale
bookstores said they cannot on the sale
of SIUC and John A. Logan textbooks
have received on recent book bags
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University Park to 'Single
Out' residents

Residents of University Park will create
an "Out" event in the MTV game show, sponsored by
MTV, to raise money for a...
Voices

World's women movements continue today

Women used to get across for pushing for their rights outside the White House. Today, women are invited in and offered a blanket of accommodation. They sit next to the far right on the Rose Garden lawn and shout that the Bush administration has achieved this far and look forward to those yet to come.

The status of women is not what it once was. This was palpable March 15 when President Clinton, his wife, and a gathering of scholars and activists embraced the ever-growing notion of women's rights in Iran and abroad.

During the two-hour millennium evening, "a question from the public served as a reminder of the expression against women world-wide.

A person asked the President what he would do to help women break free from working, education and self-expression by the Taliban regime in Afghanistan.

But who are we to look at other women point to what they are missing, when our own struggle continues in America? Rather, we should congratulate their accomplishments and succeed on our own -- becoming the best role models America's legendary women's rights movements have existed to become.

In Belgium, Sechin, the SOS Haine was established as the first volunteer counseling service for women and children survivors of violence. For the past few years, vigilant hotline volunteers have received calls from women abused by men, ranging from one to three.

The SOS suicide line also handled accommodations for abused women and children where professional and legal assistance is offered. Tying this into account from the non-governmental organizations in Serbia, women must remain strong -- in the distant land as well as at America. When the fear is replaced with helplessness, when all is said and done, women of the world should be able to look toward America and American women for inspiration and hope for a better, more equal quality of life.

By reflecting on yesterday's fight in America and experiencing tomorrow's conflict, female accommodaters have become a tangible commodity.

Women are the least likely of the sexes to work full time. Seventy percent of men between the ages of 25-44 were employed full time for all of 1996, compared to 49 percent of women in that age group.

For fighting for equality in this country, we can learn how to teach other countries how to destroy oppression and flourish gender balance in theirs.

We need to begin by aiming for politically stronger positions. To Ann Ageringein, the first female chancellor at SILC, is a pioneering example.

She has broken the mold of the dominant woman and become our campus leader. Women at SILC can look up to her and shoot for the stars. Yet others look up to her.

The Constitution has given us the right to be free -- let's take advantage of our rights and dismantle the oppression of society's wrongs.

Flattening in Latin

Christopher Kennedy

Flattening in Latin appears Fridays.

Bill Nolan, senior, history

Death to the romantic fools

I was reading an article in "Maxim" magazine that give 100 great benefits of being a guy. No. 86 stated that we get better drinks. Will turn into dirty-minded, old-timers. I think I'm already there.

I went out to see a really bad screening of "Tuesdays of Native" the other day, and I realized that I should never have anything to do with American Indian culture. Now, I'm no movie critic (I mean it. I've been to Sanger and Zburnsk), but I can tell you that I feel in the same way about this film. The movie really is bad. Sandra Bullock, who makes him wonder if he really wants to get hitched. He starts asking every couple he meets if he can and they're all, I'm sure you're asking because you're not married.

I finally jumped up and yelled at the screen. Listen to them you bastard! What are you talking about?

I must have railed all the couples watching the movie with me because I was so enraged. I still don't know how the movie ends but I hope I never have sex again. Enraged may be too strong a word of all my married, almost married and "I'm married without the ring" friends and it drives me insane with their haggling, brainless and downright inappropriate for human pleasure.

And they think I'm the unhappiest one. Jesus, my couple friends look at me like I'm a shoe-in candidate for the 60-year-old age at the end of the bar.

I do not agree with you (except for the Lucky's) -- I quit smoking, but if my life gets any worse I swear to the god who left me alone that I'm going to start again.

I don't see the situation of attraction. I can understand falling in love, I might have even done it once or twice, but dear God, when I see what it's doing to my friends I basically hold my breath each time I see them. I mean the future girl friend who reads this.

I'm not talking about us, honey. I'm happy that my and this is attached to us. I went down to Florida in visit, my good friend for nice of spring break and even though I stayed at his apartment all week, I never had a conversation with him. Why? Because 50 percent of his energy was spent by his girlfriend. When I was away from God, was never more than three feet away from him at any given moment.

I was right.

It would've been all right if he wasn't completely different person when the was around.

This was when my once planned on dropping out of school to move to Seattle, live off of doing drug dealing. This is the time when I was so accustomed to the thing that I thought I was going to be able to do anything. But I just don't see the situation of attraction. I can understand falling in love, I might have even done it once or twice, but dear God, when I see what it's doing to my friends. I basically hold my breath each time I see them. I mean the future girl friend who reads this.

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Defeat of anti-discrimination bill leads to clash of beliefs

OPPOSING VIEWS:
Legislation would have discouraged prejudice against homosexuals.

BUCK SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Supporters and opponents of gay rights are clashing in a heated debate of beliefs, sparked by the defeated piece of legislation that would have protected gay rights and led to discrimination.

The anti-discrimination legislation, defeated Monday in the Illinois House of Representatives, would have prohibited discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The proposed protections applied to employers, landlords, financiers, and public places.

The bill fell three votes shy of passage in the House. The legislation required 60% of votes.

Some opponents of the legislation, including Illinois Representative Mike Boat, R-Murphysboro, said the bill would have provided special rights to people based on a lifestyle decision.

"I do not believe a person should be discrimination against on the basis of sexual orientation, but the way it was drafted gave (homosexuals) special rights," he said.

Boat, said if the legislature had passed, a Catholic church opposed to homosexuality would be forced to hire a homosexual despite the church's moral beliefs.

"Boat said homosexuality is the individual's decision. "There's nothing I can change, it's a choice," he said." But Kevin Kurz, an undecided representative of Lake Point, said that if homosexuality was a choice, it would mean harrassment.

Kurtz, secretary to the Rev. Gay, said that if an employee's moral standards were not to be respected, the employee would have to resign.

"If you're thinking about it logically the employee is the one that has to be the employee," he said.

McDonald, a Callebige resident and member of the Christian campy Ministry, disagrees and said because homosexuality is a choice, the lifestyle eventually cease to exist.

"It's being wanted to be an employee," McDonald said.

But the secretary, co-director of GLBE, said that type of mentality makes being gay "sneaky bad" and the defeated legislation facilitates homophobia.

"No sex is not the individual's decision. "Being gay does not affect the ability to perform their work or to do a job," he said. "These are the rights that most heterosexuals take for granted. These are not special rights, they are rights that are entitled to them.

The bill would have added sexual orientation to the state Human Rights Act, the current law banning discrimination on race, gender, and religion.

Sweazey, a junior in information systems technology from Edwardsville, said although she has not been discriminated against, her friends have not been as lucky.

"I've had friends fired from their jobs and given to those," she said. "And the list goes on.

But McDonald said heterosexuals should have the right to voice their opinions against homosexuality.

"People are opposed to their lifestyle the same rights that they want," McDonald said. "And if you are firing them, you are discriminating against them. It's good for society.

Kurtz, the secretary, said to the list of rights against discrimination, if a piece of legislation comes that says that gay employees from being forced into a decision, he will be in favor of the bill. "We'll say beliefs are equal rights for all people.

"That's exactly why it was defeated, you're stepping on some toes," Boat said. "I believe my vote was right for my community.

THIEF:

Kay Cohen, text manager of the Shuki Bookstores at 701 E. Grage Ave., said he had not noticed any book bag thefts at his store since he began in December. He said his Pollock said "We do not have problems with thefts. We have a free locker system to store the backpacks at.

"If you're thinking about it logically the employee is the one that has to be the employee," she said.

The University Bookstore also offers a free locker system near the entrance of the store. S. Cohen said he believes the lockers are not being used.

Since the bookstore changed its policy for monitoring backpacks at the beginning of the semester, there have been no thefts.

When asked if he thought there were no thefts, Cohen said: "It could be because they are not used.

Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave., said 710 also has a security camera over its book store drop. Pollock instructs his employees to monitor the book store drop from adjacent cash registers.

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Humor in a Jaguar Vela

is an exhibit of original artwork & illustrations from MAD Magazine (founded in 1952), with its collection of comic art dealer and historian Mark M. Cohen. Mr. Cohen is the Illinois native and has a "reputation" in the world of art and editing.

All of the events are free (except the last) and open to the public:

THURSDAY, MARCH 25
1:00 p.m. - Lecture: SIU University Museum, Auditorium, 401 East Main Street.
2:00 p.m. - Lecture: John A. Logan College, Auditorium.
3:00 p.m. - Lecture: John A. Logan College, Auditorium.
4:00 p.m. - Artistic Competition: SIU School of Art & Design and the University Museum, East.
5:00 p.m. - Lecture: John A. Logan College, Auditorium.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
10:00 a.m. - Lecture: Marion Carnegie Library.
1:00 p.m. - Lecture: Marion Carnegie Library.
3:00 p.m. - Lecture: Marion Carnegie Library.
4:00 p.m. - Lecture: Marion Carnegie Library.
5:00 p.m. - Lecture: Marion Carnegie Library.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
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3:00 p.m. - Lecture: Marion Carnegie Library.
5:00 p.m. - Lecture: Marion Carnegie Library.
6:00 p.m. - Lecture: Marion Carnegie Library.
8:00 p.m. - Lecture: Marion Carnegie Library.
10:00 p.m. - Lecture: Marion Carnegie Library.
CARBONDALE

Childhood Fun

Relive your childhood through the adventures of a feline with oversized shoes during Lynn Eaton's adaptation of the fairy tale "Puss in Boots" at the McLeod Theater.

The play will be performed Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the box office from noon to 4:30 p.m., and one hour before showtime.

For more information call 453-3021.

Film Screening

The Paducah Film Society presents its March screening of "Gods and Monsters," a highly-acclaimed film and the recipient of numerous awards such as best actor (Ian McKellen) and best supporting actor (Lynn Redgrave).

Hollywood history comes to life in the tale of the last days of the Frankenstein director, played by Ian McKellen. "Gods and Monsters" explores his life and his mysterious death. Expanded show times are Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Market House Theater, 141 Kentucky Ave.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students. For more information call 442-7723.

Flora or Fauna?

Display your artistic talent at the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild show and competition which runs from Sunday to May 15.

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OUTFIT
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On the Player’s Ball fashion... Don’t wear the black fishnet with matching bra and thong. Do remember that this is a campus event, not an evening at the royal palace. Be conservative. Don’t wear sheer from head to toe. Anything in the After 5 section of the department store is a fashion disaster. He says it’s conservative that is you size. It’s doesn’t look good when you wear clothes that are obviously too tight.

Don’t rock the feather boa, it’s not Shakespeare or the 1800’s. Heidi Periakos is “we too well how good fashion sense can get dressed by a plethora of frilly dresses and fluffy boa. After attending the last three consecutive Player’s Ball, she definitely knows how women can fall victim to the Lill Kim style.

Women tend to over do it at the Player’s Ball,” said Pearson, a senior in psychology. “We see magazine, video and music videos as a basis of how we dress and how we present ourselves. In the past I have seen how the Lill Kim style is not and women were representing themselves in a degrading manner. According to some students, originality is the way to go.

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“Most women have flipped the script showing that not all players are men.” Andrea Andersson, a junior in engineering from Chicago.

“I am here to show women that they don’t have to show their body to get attention—it’s about personality,”

CREATIVE LICENSE

What does culture mean to you? Go to the cultural open mic poetry club, pictured at the gate and you’ll find out. The club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. on 703 S. Illinois Ave., Apt. 201.

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by Matt Siemens

What does culture mean to you? Go to the CULTUR open mic poetry club, pictured at the gate and find out.

"Culture is a term that is used to define the people of a particular group. It consists of beliefs, values, and traditions that are passed down from generation to generation. The concept of culture is important because it helps shape our understanding of the world around us. It is through culture that we learn about our place in society and how we interact with others.

In a society, culture is often expressed through art, music, literature, and other forms of creative expression. These forms of expression reflect and shape the values and beliefs of a particular culture. They serve as a way of communicating and passing on cultural traditions from one generation to the next.

Culture is not static; it is constantly changing and evolving. As people interact with each other and encounter new ideas and experiences, their culture changes. This is true for all cultures, regardless of the size of the group or the length of time it has existed.

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"My poetry comes from a lot of listening and life experiences," Anderson said. "I try to look at human beings and find their beauty."

Although there are several elements to being a player, Marvin Hill, last year’s winner, explained what being a player means to him.

"A player to me is a person who can play the game from every aspect of life," said Hill, a junior in atmospheric science from Chicago. "That is not just sporting but also working, social and personal.

To bring more variety into the world, Anderson said, "I want to show people that everyone has a story to tell."
Good film, not for everyone

"Ravenous" has its pretty good right from the gun considering that not only is it a western but also a horror film. And a pretty good one at that.

Set in 1847 — a traumatized Colonel Boyd (Guy Pearce) is repatriated to a military医院 in the Sierra Nevada mountains. No sooner does he arrive than a lone man (Vincent D'Onofrio) turns up and says he is a survivor from a long-lost wagon train. The man is a dark, gay-campy tale that teases and tantalizes with a sense of joy and excitement.

Aside from the advertising that has accompanied the film, this is not a film you should rush to see. Though you can, it's a bit of a letdown. Good performances, though, make up for most of the film's gimmicks.

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The club seeks to keep people to dig deep and express themselves creatively in a setting where race, creed or ideas of any sort are free to explore. Wright wants the club to be a foundation for young artist's development.

Sitting back, listening to Nina Simone and the Rolling Stones, I came to understand a word: "love." It's not just love, but it's love. Wright said.

"CULTUR encourages everyone to come out and express themselves. We're not concerned with your mind." Wright said.

Musician Young still capable of capturing his audience

ROBERT HILBURN
Los Angeles Times Staff writer

LOS ANGELES — In concert, Neil Young is a lot like a coin toss you can't lose. Whether focusing on a song on an old, appearing in an acoustic, solo format or backed by the backing acts of his band, the Hawks. Young inevitably sings a memorable performance.

Even by his standards, however, Young's solo performance Monday at the Wiltern Theatre in Los Angeles was unusually wide and varied, featuring eight new songs, many of which will end up on his upcoming Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young music album or a solo album due next year.

One reason for the impact of the show, was it one of the few times the veteran performer has played such an intimate venue. Young took advantage of the space to make the evening as informal as if he were being hosted in the formal hotel of his band's past, the Troubador.

Unlike so many of the other great singers of the '70s, including Crosby, Stills and Young, Young continues with an audience on more than his commercial level. Rather than just putting up a show in his songwriting interests. Young concentrated on smaller of the songwriting interests. Young concentrated on smaller of the songwriting interests. Young concentrated on smaller of the songwriting interests. Young concentrated on smaller of the songwriting interests.

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Researchers study Rhesus monkeys to help understand human sex drives

THE DAILY FREE PRESS

BOSTON (U-WIRE) - Rhesus monkeys like to have sex and so should you, according to a researcher at Yale University in Atlanta.

Sexual desire in both rhesus monkeys and humans is caused by the estrogen hormone, a form of estrone.

This hormone influences males, whose testosterone can be influenced by factors such as social status, and females, monkeys' sexual desire is influenced by social factors.

For example, peer pressure from other females in the group discourages them to have sex.

He concluded that rhesus monkeys view sex as more than just procreation. They use it for enjoyment and even as a tool.

"Because females can have sex at any time in their cycles, progenitive possibility may be possible," Wallen said.

The idea that hormones play a part in sexual desire has long been a topic in the psychological research.

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Wallen's research on rhesus monkeys showed that they were not taught the amount of estradiol present in her system.

The researcher found that the amount of estradiol present in her system was related to her reproductive cycles.

To develop a list of recommendations, the National Coalition for Literacy will be held at the Giant City State Park Lodge.

The recommendations for improving public policy will be released at the symposium's conclusion.

The sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Simon said anyone can attend the sessions and listen. He said it was a public service to become informed about issues of public policy.

Literacy in the United States has come a long way since Simon began his fight, but the battle is far from over.

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Oracle project director resigns, leaves town

P. DAWSON ROLLINS
MANAGING EDITOR

Charles T. "Skip" Hardenburg, director of Oracle — the multimillion-dollar SIU-wide database system — has resigned from the position effective today and will be replaced immediately by Bill Capie, associate vice chancellor for Administration.

Hardenburg's resignation comes in the midst of Oracle's implementation, which reportedly is behind schedule and projected to go over budget. He has been director of the project since 1996.

Citing personal reasons for his resignation, Hardenburg said he will move to Florida with his family. He denied the resignation had anything to do with the pressures involved with giving Oracle up and moving.

Capie also denied Hardenburg's resignation had anything to do with Oracle problems.

"Absolutely not," Capie said. "It was truly personal." SIU President Ed Sauder approved Capie's appointment as acting director of Oracle Monday. A permanent director will be named by members of the Oracle steering committee.

Oracle is designed to streamline administrative tasks and also to replace the non-network-based SIU financial offices at the Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield campuses. The system should make financial, payroll and human resources administrative tasks among the three campuses more efficient.

In February, Hardenburg reported the Oracle project budget had once projected to be $4 million — had grown to $10 million and was expected to hit $14 million by completion.

Hardenburg said before he believes the estimated cost to implement Oracle could grow to $25 million.

Oracle originally was to be fully operational by July 1998, but was pushed back because of technical difficulties.

Currently, about 40 people, some of whom have campus jobs other than Oracle, are working to get the Oracle system online. Hardenburg said many of these individuals have been working 20 to 60 hours each week, besides working on Oracle and other jobs.

Well potential Year 2000 computer problems facing SIU, Oracle — which should eliminate many of the computer glitches — must be in place by Dec. 31.

Moreover, recent talk of a blood drive center recommended by Arthur Andersen officials has created some uncertainty about Oracle's role at a SIU.

The center will centralize all purchasing and distribution functions of the three SIU campuses under one management.

Oracle said Hardenburg will be difficult to replace.

"He's obviously going to be sorely missed," Capie said. "He's done a tremendous job of getting Oracle up and running."

Amtrak crash truck driver gets license back

DAVID FERRARA
Daily Egyptian reporter

The law was not on the state's side Thursday as the Secretary of State's office begrudgingly returned the license of John R. Stokes, who crashed his truck collided with an Amtrak Superliner, causing the second worst train accident in Illinois' history.

Officials cringed as Stokes nabbed his "But state law requires us to do it," Druker said. "We needed a way to get the order as the superliner crossed the 79 miles per hour class, and Druker said plans stein from Bourbonnais March 15.

Stokes, who has more prior convictions on his commercial license for speeding in Indiana, was driving a short-packed semi-truck when it collided with an Amtrak Superliner, the City of New Orleans, in Bourbonnais March 15.

There were 7.5 deaths in the final crash, which killed 15 passengers and injured 100, so his license was returned.

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"Sweat is going to be even more provider of [their] alma mater in the years to come," she said SIU has an extremely bright future and the students right now have an engine that is ready to power that possibility.

"I will work to make sure [alumni] have every opportunity to realize their potential," Argersinger said. "The students are the leaders of the next era."

"Associate Chancellor Seymour Bryson said Argersinger has the ability to work with her co-workers and establish horizons for them.

"The vision that she has and the faith that she has in the institution," Bryson said. "She is a very highly energized person that is extremely goal-oriented."

"She helps you define the parameters of your job, and she allows you to work within that framework."

Bryson believes Argersinger is the right leader for the time and goals of the University.

"I think that at this time in the development of the institution we are in the process of identifying and coming to the definition of who we are," Bryson said. "I think she is the ideal leader for the University at this time."

Bryson describes Argersinger as a hard worker and having many admirable qualities.

"I think she is a people person, a financial and administrative person," Bryson said. "She has been a leader, a person that is very professional and task-oriented."

According to Bryson, Argersinger has a firm belief in treating others with great respect.

"Argersinger is very easy to work with, as long as you do your job," Bryson said jokingly.

"A lot of people, talk about treating people the way you wish to be treated, I think the chancellor really believes that and does treat people the way she would want to be treated.

Bryson believes one of the most important techniques the chancellor uses is her ability to get people to talk to each other.

"Argersinger is a people person, with a team, we think," Bryson said. "I think everything she does suggests that Argersinger values and appreciates teamwork, and what is she trying to build, is she trying to create a better quality of communication between administrators, community and the University and even politicians, she has people talking for the first time."

"I think if you look at her schedule you could see how many times she met with people of the community and students," Bryson said. "These meetings show her commitment to her job."

"Bryson said the amount of time and energy the chancellor puts forth is what makes Argersinger the building chancellor she is today."

"If you come here you will see her car here from 6 a.m. until nine at night," Bryson said. "In terms of the amount of physical, personal, and emotional energy she has put into the job, she has proven one of the best chancellor's yet."

"She has an extremely goal-orientated personality, people of the community and students," Bryson said. "There is a lot of class at this institution, and she has grown to know us."

"I think she is the ideal person to lead the University, because she is extremely busy with her job."

"Bryson would not comment on the time or work Argersinger contributes because there is too much to be accomplished."

"I don't think I have a free weekend since I have been here," she said. "I don't plan to have a free weekend because there is still a lot of communication that needs to happen."

The most gratifying part of Argersinger's day is when she sees relationships blossoming and grow.

"I'd say the hardest and easiest part of the day are sometimes the same things—they are always changing, it's not set in stone, and you are trying to get people to think, differently about making change," she said.

Argersinger's primary goal for the University is to build better bridges with the community, making the campus a more vibrant, economically vibrant of Southern Illinois. She also hopes to diminish the long-held, undeserved reputation the campus has earned.

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For the love of the game

TENNIS ANYONE?
Recreation Center offering private tennis lessons, spring clinics.

Cheryl Russell and Poyllis McCown stand across the net from each other and volley a tennis ball back and forth while their instructor Gary Ger looks on.

"It's called the John McEnroe touch drill," Ger says, referring to a drill named after the national tennis player. "It gives the participants some time to warm up."

Russell, an office systems specialist for WSIU radio, and McCown, a retired administrative assistant who lives in health education, continue volleying the ball at the start of their tennis lesson. Both like lessons regularly.

McCown, who has played the game occasionally in the past, said the lessons have helped her feel more comfortable playing the game. "I have piddled in tennis for your whole life," she said. "With the lessons I have gained confidence - the repetition of the moves and instruction helps."

Like Russell, the Recreation Center is offering several tennis programs for the SIUC community. The programs range from private lessons to spring clinics.

"Outdoor lessons will continue to be offered until May. The play sessions offer participants a chance to play against one another while receiving coaching. Ger will teach two beginner group clinics April 5 and 12. Toggles covered include "Groundstrokes and Consistency, The Basics of Control" and "Technical Serve: Placement and Spin."" According to Ger, a member of the Illinois Tennis Association and certified instructor, tennis is a sport with something for everyone.

"Tennis exercises all parts of the body, including the mind," Ger said. "It is a sport that you can play your whole life."

Ger said coaches can give players "new movements, new techniques, new strokes."

Larry Ger, a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association and certified instructor, assists his students before a practice session at the Recreation Center. Ger said he had played tennis for about 10 years before but with little skill until he began his lessons.

The center offers a variety of programs, including private tennis lessons and athletic assistant Linda Starnes said there was a need for more programs while they go on and bat the ball across the court." Ger said.

"It can be a lot of fun," Ger said with a change in weather, SIUC's 12 tennis courts by the Avena and the six courts behind the Legal Aid Building are optimal locations to learn the game.

Leonard Gross, an SIUC student, said tennis is a sport that the Recreation Center has a long history.

He said it is important to collect graduates who have gone on to play tennis and improve their writing and communication skills. The SIUC student is also being counseled by the Communications Program, a new initiative at SIUC designed to help students find ways to integrate writing into their academic work.

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Gus Does the Internet

Let Gus Bode answer all your Internet business questions...

Chris from Carbondale: Help! I think my business has a great website, but I don't think anyone knows how to get there or if people know more about my site and encourage them to visit.

Gus: This is a dilemma that more and more small business owners are facing. With all the information on the Internet it’s difficult to get people directed to your site.

A complicated problem, but an easy solution. With one phone call, you can have your business listed in the Daily Egyptian’s Internet Directory. It shows who you are, what you do, and of course, your web address.

Shannon from Murphysboro: All of my competitors have websites, and I feel that I should have one as well. How do I go about doing this? Is it expensive?

Gus: The Daily Egyptian has a professional team of web designers that can give you the competitive edge you need at a cost you can afford.

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Brett from Marion: How do I get on the Daily Egyptian Web Directory?

Gus: Call 536-3311 extension 252 and ask for Carlie.
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Pro Performance Marketing is in search for an outgoing, enthusiastic, reliable, goal-oriented student marketing manager to promote a university-sponsored, marketing program throughout the fall 1999 semester.

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Dawgs welcome Panthers

Baseball team tries to improve its record and stay perfect at Abe Mark Field

Mike Bojarski

Dane Emanuel, Reporter

The magic carpet ride of the NIU baseball team continues flight today at Abe Mark Field. The Salukis (16-4-2) in the MVC, winners of both of the last two games, present a tough challenge.

The other team is by far the better of the two, hitting straight down the middle. If the Huskies wish to beat the Salukis, they must improve their pitching and fielding.

The Salukis seem to have a well-trained hitting squad. They hit .330 or better, led by Russell and Kolek. They also have a lot of power. Their home run percentage is well above .300. The Huskies will have to be careful.

The Salukis have a good top four, but the rest of the team is weak. If the Huskies can get to these two, they will have a good shot at winning.

On offense, the Huskies are strong. Their hitting average is above .300 with six home runs and a slugging percentage of .450. The Salukis have a low average of .200.

The Huskies have the edge in pitching. They have a strong starting rotation led by freshman left-hander John Stoltz. The Salukis have a solid starting rotation, but it is not as good as the Huskies'.

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... and made sure that I never thought I had been hurt." She added: "I feel great, and I plan to be around next year at the circus." 

Uphoff's gymnastic background helped her learn the skills common to many of the performers at the St. Louis Arches, a tumbling group.

After years of the stress of hard work and injuries, Uphoff joined the circus.

"It's kind of weird to have someone who was in the circus - on your back," Uphoff said.

Andrea Schenkel, a driver known as an incredible performer...

Uphoff only traveled during her final two years, so the circus made stops in Chicago, Illinois, Ohio and South Carolina. She said her mother Fran, left the rest of the family behind in favor of living in a trailer, for two months out of the year.

The experience 'actually' made Uphoff appreciate having a family and more "normal" living arrangements. She even has a "normal" job.

"I don't have to worry about your paycheck running out, so you don't have rent in the middle of the night," Uphoff said. "I was able to join the circus when I finished college."

That coupled, with the hazards of the job, saved Uphoff away from the circus life." She said she was a performer fall off a trampoline with no underlying injuries. It was not the first time she had broken the elbow but it was the first time she had broken it in the same line of work.

Luckily, Uphoff never suffered serious injuries. Her injuries were not too serious when she attempted a double backflip on a horse in a practice session.

"I hit the bar hard, so I never saw the horse," she said. Despite the pain and bad experience with trainers, Uphoff still calls the circus "second family." She and her 10-year-old son, "he's doing well."

"I flip the acrobatic, and it's kind of like a right-handed version of everything," she said.
Starting block

Track and field teams set to try out their new facility Saturday

RON ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The most anticipated asset of the SDC track and field program this spring isn’t a resistance band or agility ladder.

The Salki men’s and women’s teams will run the first event on the track new track Saturday at 5 p.m. at McKale Stadium.

SICU — which plays host to Missouri Valley Conference rival Illinois State University, Indiana State University and Big Ten Conference-Enemy, the University of Illinois-Champaign — will be the official track.

The "quadrangular" is the first event of the new track and will take place before the MVC Championships come to Carbondale on May 15.

The new all-weather track made of the same high-tech material as the one used in the Summer Olympics in Athens. The track comes with a price tag of $700,000.

The Salki Athletics Campaign raised the majority of the money, putting up $500,000 of their own, and the athletic facilities fund paid the remainder.

Men’s coach Bill Cornell said his team is prepared after spending two weeks of track training in the sunshine of Tallahassee, Fla.

“We’ve definitely prepared for the outdoor season now,” he said.

“We want to do well in the first meet on the new track.”

Third tutor confesses wrongdoing

KNOTT RICHER NEWSMAKER

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A University of Minnesota graduate student said Tuesday she wrote a class paper for a man’s basketball player on her first day as a tutor in 1995 and then told coach Clem Haskins she would not do it again.

The next day, Alexandra Galante, a 23-year-old administrative assistant to Coach Al Nocita, told her she would not be offered a contract to continue working as an athletic department tutor.

Galante, a doctoral candidate in psychology, said Brechtelhower, who has known her team has to play each opponent with the same intensity of a nationally ranked challenge.

“Again, you have to play well, I don’t care who we play,” Brechtelhower said.

“But this is our home field, this is our home base, and we have to get the job done and win our own tournament.”

TERRITORY

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Winters (6-7, 1.59 ERA) — who was named the MVC Pitcher of the Week Monday — and sophomore Eric Shremershen (5-7, 1.30 ERA) have been a tough crew to hit for opposing batters, limiting them to a 210 average.

Offensively, sophomore center fielder Matt Viehhaus will attempt to add to his team-leading five home runs and 16 RBIs.

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Here’s what you’ll get at Meineke

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Saluki softball back to familiar territory

The team will play St. Louis University at IAW Field

GRAY CLECK
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After playing national powerhouses during the past week, the SIUC softball team returns home to play a handful of non-ranked challengers.

"A nice break? No, not really," said Saluki head coach Kay Brechbuehler. "We've played those great teams, and now we come home and play non-ranked teams — good non-ranked teams. It's easy to let yourself go down a little bit, and not play with the same intensity level."

"The Salukis have seen their status change because they arc going to come after us," Brechbuehler said. "They're going to have to be prepared because they are going to come after us."

"But right now we have to focus on our own games, because we're going to face each other," Brechbuehler said. "We're going to have to face each other, and we're going to have to be prepared for each other."

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