**Vaccine, blood supplies victims of flu bug**

**Rhonda Sciarra • Student Affairs Editor**

The influenza bug is expected to take its own toll on the returning SIUC community, while this month's outbreaks continue to hamper blood supplies in Southern Illinois and across the nation.

"We usually don't see much influenza until students come back after the holiday break," said Rollie Perkins, director of SIUC's Student Health Services. "This year we actually started seeing it after Thanksgiving. We anticipate being very busy."

According to the American Red Cross, 25 of its 37 regional blood centers had less than one day's supply of Type O blood on hand a week. Type O blood is known as the universal donor type, meaning it can be transferred to A, B, AB or O positive blood type patients.

The flu has seemed to have had a tremendous impact on blood supplies, and obviously we need to turn that around," said Vesia Upton, Southern Illinois coordinator for the Red Cross.

"So people who are over the age of 16, weigh at least 120 pounds and who do not have the flu or who are over the flu should donate."

Tony Leese, a graduate student from Rock Island, planned to return to Carbondale for student resident training Jan. 11, but because of the flu virus, he spent the week before school in bed with a fever, high temperature and body aches.

"When I went to the doctor, he said he had already seen 15 cases of flu that week."

The Red Cross issued a nationwide appeal for blood donations earlier this year. The response, according to Perkins, "was tremendous. They are hindering us."

"The flu has had a tremendous impact on blood supplies. The Red Cross is facing a nationwide emergency blood appeal two weeks ago."

"The flu has seemed to have had a tremendous impact on blood supplies, and obviously we need to turn that around," said Vesia Upton, Southern Illinois coordinator for the Red Cross.

"So people who are over the age of 16, weigh at least 120 pounds and who do not have the flu or who are over the flu should donate."

SIUC, Jackson County finish off vaccine supplies weeks ago

**Rhonda Sciarra • Student Affairs Editor**

The last doses of this year's influenza vaccine were administered by both SIUC Student Health Services and the Jackson County Health Department in the first two weeks of January, leaving some out of luck while the flu season is in full swing.

The flu season began in November and is expected to last until April. The Jackson County Health Department distributed more than 5,500 vaccinations in its flu prevention effort beginning in October, while the SIUC Student Health Services gave more than 500 doses of the vaccine.

**City discussing possibility of sixth year Halloween closure**

**City Manager prepares opinions for presentation to City Council**

**Karen Blauser • Government Editor**

Carbondale is considering closing bars, liquor stores and banning the sale of alcohol in the city for this year's Halloween weekend, adding another year to the expired five year plan.

Last year marked the final year for a five year plan between the city and the University to close the campus and ban the sale of alcohol for the Halloween weekend as a way to prevent student riots that weekend.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson and a calendar committee extended the Halloween limits to 2000 because of fear of student endangerment.

City Manager Jeff Doherty has prepared two recommendations: banning the sale of alcohol and creating a new Halloween Task Force that involves the city and the University.

"It's been five years since we have talked about this," he said. "We need to look at where we have been and where we go from here."

Doherty's plans are to continue the Halloween restrictions into 2000 by banning the sale of alcohol in the South Illinois Avenue area, close the bars and liquor stores and ban the sale and possession of kegs for the Halloween weekend.

The restrictions would be in effect from 2 a.m. Oct. 26 until 2 a.m. Oct. 29, which is the same time as SIUC's fall break.

The second recommendation from Doherty is to start a task force to look into the future of Halloween, with representation from the city as well as the University, business owners and community members.

The two recommendations will be presented to four groups, including the Downtown Steering Committee and the Liquor Advisory Board, and then presented to the City Council at a February meeting.

The Downtown Steering Committee met Feb. 5 and agreed with the recommendation to limit the task force but did not support the recommendation to ban the sale of alcohol.

Tom Redmond, Carbondale's development services director, said the committee did not support the alcohol ban as it was in the recommendations. Some members of the committee said they did not want alcohol banned from restaurants for that weekend.

"I don't feel like the liquor advisory board is particularly opposed to alcohol," he said.

There are 17 members of the Downtown Steering Committee.

Doherty's recommendations will go before the Liquor Advisory Board at tonight's 5:30 meeting. The City Council has the final say in the ban of alcohol and
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**Spring 2000 Courses**

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There’s a red moon on the rise

Ancients feared lunar eclipse

Jennifer Wing
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The world will be watching in awe on May 16 as a lunar eclipse, the first since last fall, occurs over the United States. It is the first total lunar eclipse since 1996 and is visible across the United States.

A lunar eclipse occur when the moon passes between the Earth and the sun, causing it to appear red or orange. It will begin at 10:05 p.m. Central Standard Time and last until 11:22 p.m., when the moon will be fully illuminated.

The Earth’s shadow will cast a dark red hue onto the moon, making it look like a blood-red moon. This phenomenon occurs when the Earth’s shadow falls on the moon, blocking the sun’s light from reaching it. The light that does make it through the Earth’s atmosphere is scattered, and the red light is the only color that reaches the moon.

Guyon, a classics professor at SIUC, is one of the foremost lunar eclipse experts in the region. "Lunar eclipses are a fascinating event, and it’s always a treat to see one in person," he said.

Guyon has been studying lunar eclipses for over 20 years and has written extensively on the subject. "The next total lunar eclipse will be on December 10, 2021," he said. "It will be a great event for people to see in the Northern Hemisphere."
Horton, welcome to SIU. Please soon

SIU has hired an interim president, a necessary evil given the imminent departure of President Treadaway in 2001. In this way, the university has a permanent president hired in time to immediately replace Sanders upon his Feb. 1 departure, but not before. 

Frank Horton, the newly appointed interim president, has the credentials for the job, at least on paper. He served as vice president for Academic Affairs and Research and SIUC at between 1975 and 1980, which should give him a fair amount of insight into the University. Horton is also the former president of the University of Oklahoma, where seven years ago he said his qualifications to run a university are credible.

However, it is of paramount importance to keep in mind that Horton's selection was the result of nothing in the grand scheme. The urgency to find a permanent president should not be diminished in the least. If the presidential search committee can find an individual within six months, all means, hire that person. SIUC has a track record of missing self-imposed deadlines in dean and other administrative searches, and this position is too important to let that trend continue.

Horton, who will earn $200,000 a month plus benefits during his one-year contract, taken now as an interim at a University already loaded with temporary administrators. The major concern with interim is their tendency to act as caretakers, rather than actually usher in actual change. So what should Horton's role be as interim president? The job is too demoralizing to have a figurehead sitting in the State Center, even if it is only for six months. Horton must take advantage of his limited time at SIU and do everything in his power to promote SIUC's short term goals.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN expects Horton will use his tenure as interim president not merely to begin the healing process between the president's office and the rest of the University. We urge Horton to consider all options so he can make the most of his short tenure.


credit card woes dull sparkle of adulthood

I kicked off the millennium with a bang. The traditional helpings of lucky beans, I didn't need. Instead, I was shocked as a fistful of blank checks fell out of the envelope in the mail bearing the logo of a major credit card company. In my piggy bank for loose change, I had wanted the card for a few years, but now I couldn't wait to utter those two exciting words: "Charge it!"

After several blasts-you're-a-liason-and-a-pain-in-the-neck nights from this woman, she finally transferred me out. Now what? I had to do something about it.

At this point she perceived my logic. "You don't understand, I told her. "I have never heard of this aid. Why would these people refuse to cancel the account? That comes across our name."

She explained the situation to the sales assistant and asked her why there was already a card on file. That confirmed my suspicion that if Darwin's the card, and they still don't want to cancel the account, there's something wrong.

"Hey, nice," she jibed. "How could this account be phony? The person who applied, even the type of card, was unknown to me."

"Exasperated, I informed her that thousands of people had access to that number every single day, since my social security number is the main form of identification at SIU. I found that hard to believe," she told me.

"Don't you realize most people have their social security number marked on their personal checks?" she asked. "I'm, this is not confidential information!"

"I pointed the paragraph (fortunately) that I deemed her completely incompre- hensible, and changed her argument.

"In addition to your social security number, we also have your mother's maiden name. Now what is the chance of someone in the world who could find that out?"

"I countered my certainty that if Darwin's the card and they still don't want to cancel it, it's not paranoia."

As I voided and destroyed each one of these checks and anyone else who happens to have your mother's close your account, I was outraged. Why would these people refuse to cancel the account?

As I voided and destroyed each one of these checks and anyone else who happens to have your mother's close your account, I was outraged. Why would these people refuse to cancel the account?

When I called the company, she asked me why would this 'thief' have put your card number on the envelope in the mail? I told her I had wanted the card for a few years, but now I couldn't wait to utter those two exciting words: "Charge it!"

"Why would I be calling you now and admitting to lying about my age? I got the card the first time because I was 18-age, and would have gotten away with it. I had never heard of this aid."

Despite my certainty that if Darwin's the card and they still don't want to cancel it, it's not paranoia, they proved it wasn't a fraud."

As I voided and destroyed each one of these checks and anyone else who happens to have your mother's close your account, I was outraged. Why would these people refuse to cancel the account?"
Projected View: Pedestrian overpass between Neckers and Engineering.

Overpass project on campus proceeding as scheduled


Codell Rodriguez Daily Egyptian Reporter

Faculty, students and engineers are getting closer to beginning construc- tion on the overpass between the Neckers and Engineering buildings. The overpass, which has spent three years in the making, will begin construction in June 2001 and will take three to six months to complete. Matt Yen, SIUC professor and direc- tor of the Materials Technology Center, will lead the project with assistance from at least five other members of faculty, five or six engi- neering students, and 10 to 12 people from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Yen, who has worked on the pro- ject from the beginning, said the pri- mary reason for building the overpass is to relieve traffic concerns such as automobile congestion and accidents. However, to do this, a few sacrifices will be made.

"There will be small changes in parking, the existing entrance to the Neckers lot will be sealed off and a detour entrance will be opened," Yen said.

In addition to the detour, the Neckers lot could lose about 10 parking spaces and students will be advised to take one of the two Junc- tions between Neckers and Engineering.

Since there will not be extremely heavy equipment used in building the overpass, noise should not be much of a problem. However, these sacrifices may be a small price to pay for a bridge that may prevent many accidents from occurring.

Yen says during recent times, there are a lot of pedestrians using the crosswalk in the area and drivers need to get restless with them.

"It's not a safe place," Yen said. "Drivers sometime get impatient and take a chance of going between pedestrians." Yen believes the bridge will solve a lot of problems concerning traffic jams and accidents. However, he also believes the project can be a great learning experience for the engineering students working on it.

Brad Regrez, a graduate student in civil engineering from Mundelein, worked under an assistantship for the Materials Technology Center. He is involved in a lot of preliminary stud- ies such as mapping as well as inves- tigating composite materials like fiberglass.

Yen, who plans on pursuing a career dealing with composite materi- als, said working on the bridge con- tributes to his future.

"It gives me experience in a field that's so new, any experience is good," Regrez said.

The students involved in the pro- ject work closely with Yen. Regrez said Yen is a great person to work with.

"He treats graduate students like colleagues and not like students," Regrez said.

Even though the bridge will help with the traffic and the experience of the students, Yen says the bridge will also help SIUC's credibility.

"It will allow SIU to make a state- ment that we are capable of carrying out large projects," Yen said.

New USG program outlet for concerns with Judicial Affairs

Students can now file complaints about Judicial Affairs with USG office

Ginny Ska.ski Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students who have had a problem with Student Judicial Affairs can now file a complaint with student govern- ment to help improve the quality of the campus judicial system.

Undergraduate Student Government President Sean Henry has spearheaded a program that will allow students to file a formal com- plaint with USG regarding their expe- riences with Student Judicial Affairs.

Students can file any complaints in the USG office, which is located on the third floor of the Student Center. USG members will then review the complaint and decide whether or not to take immediate action.

Henry said the idea for the pro- gram came at the end of last semester when USG sponsored an open forum to discuss students' concerns and expe- riences with Judicial Affairs.

Following the meeting, several res- olutions were submitted to USG call- ing for drastic changes in the way Student Judicial Affairs is run.

Two of seven resolutions were passed at the meeting, including one that asked the chancellor to review a specific student's Judicial Affairs case and another that called for the imple- mentation of a Judicial Affairs Constituency Review Board.

Henry said if the complaint is deemed serious enough then USG will ask the administration to review the student's case. All other complaints will be filed to be used as evidence in USG's new campaign to improve the quality and fairness of Judicial Affairs.

"We'll collect all of the complaints as we'll have data for our arguments," Henry said.

Visiting Chancellor for Student Affairs Jean Porret said students can voice their concerns to Student Affairs, the new program is student outlet for students to be heard.
 Owners of Copper Dragon to discontinue live entertainment

#### CARBONDALE CONCERT VENUE BIT HARD FINANCIALLY

**TREVIS MORSE**

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Ann Karayiannis looks back on her time running the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. with fond remembrance. "I'm really proud of the bands we brought to Carbondale," said Karayiannis, co-owner of Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

Aside from a few tentatively booked shows, the Copper Dragon Brewing Co. will no longer be featuring live entertainment acts on a regular basis. The darkening establishment, which has been open for three years, is closing down to save itself from what Karayiannis calls "financial instability."

"It was a difficult decision to make, but we came to the conclusion that the people of Carbondale would have a lot of money... but we were taking all the risk and the bands were in a no-win situation," said Karayiannis. Of that risk comes from the other numerous expenses involved with maintaining this kind of night spot. In addition to paying the band expenses, Karayiannis had to deal with building maintenance and advertising costs.

Karayiannis said another problem was the fading taste of music fans in this area.

"People in this area were not interested in seeing the same band again," said Karayiannis. "At the same time, they weren't adventurous enough to try a band they've never heard of." James Karayiannis, the former general manager and talent buyer, ran the Copper Dragon on a daily basis. He said booking bands can be a double-edged sword situation.

"The music tastes are totally different than just running a bar," James said. "The simple truth is not enough people were coming and there weren't enough price bands, but then people perceived bad bands as being bad. It was a no-win situation for us financially."

The Karayiannis family, who owns a few other bars and pubs, said the reason from Carbondale residents to be one of sadness and regret.

"It's a shame we have the largest public outdoor we've ever had," said Karayiannis. They took it for granted that the Dragon was here and now they're going to miss it.

One SIUC student who will miss the Copper Dragon's live entertainment scene is Ian Fincher, a junior cinema and photography major from Chicago. "I'm a real fan of a lot of good bands and the set up was one of the nicest I had seen," Fincher said. "I don't think a lot of other bars could have booked those big-name bands."

The bartenders also enjoyed playing at the Copper Dragon because of its unique atmosphere. Some past performers included Fisch, Chuck Trench and Vanity Lee.

"It was always a thrill seeing people enjoy their favorite bands on stage... but the musicians loved playing here as well," said Ann. "They always appreciated the musicians."

"When we're a regrouping period now trying to decide the most effective use of the space," Ann said. "We will be open in some shape or form... and we're putting a lot of focus just trying to get the large events back like weddings."

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**LUNAR BATTLE CONTINUES**

**SUE ANNE PRESSLEY AND KAREN DEYOUNG**

Academic Affairs Reporter

MIAMI—The international cargo battle over 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez moved to a federal court Wednesday as attorneys for the boy's Miami relatives demanded a federal lawsuit in the latest effort to block the child's return to his father in Cuba.

"We're trying to make the government understand that we're going to take every possible legal maneuver to keep Elian here," said Juan Miguel Gonzalez, the boy's great-uncle here, Lazaro Gonzalez's brother.

The lawsuit, which centers on Inter-American General Cargo, Republic and Commercialization and Development Inc., said that the Florida court had no jurisdiction over the matter, and rejected a second asylum request for Elian in December, saying he wasn't a political refugee.

The INS said on Jan. 4 that only Elian's father has the right to speak for the boy and not the Miami relatives who took him to the United States after his mother, who lived in the underworld-like hotel where the family lived, was rescued at sea nearly two months ago.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they had not reviewed the lawsuit, except to note that it was filed after reports that the boy was going to be sent home this week. But White House officials said they were not sure the lawsuit would be granted.

Justice and INS officials have already anticipated seeing the matter go to federal court, repeatedly expressing confidence they would prevail.

After the INS rejected the Miami relatives' initial request for political asylum for Elian in December, citing he had no right to speak for the child, Elian's great-uncle here, Lazaro Gonzalez, sought a federal court asylum and filed a lawsuit in the latest effort to block the child's return to his father in Cuba. According to Greek and Roman legends of the lunar night gods of the underworld, in some stories are said to have been feared the sun would never return. The same tales of the lunar eclipse may be lost, tonight's spectators will be seeing.

"People who revealed those stories could not be told. They were not allowed their secrets and stories to be told.

"But we came to the conclusion that the people of Carbondale would have a lot of money... but we were taking all the risk and the bands were in a no-win situation," said Karayiannis. Of that risk comes from the other numerous expenses involved with maintaining this kind of night spot. In addition to paying the band expenses, Karayiannis had to deal with building maintenance and advertising costs.

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Error in exam schedules should not cause problems

Spring 2000 class schedule books should not be used for finding final exam times.

When determining when final examinations are for Spring of 2000, students will have an insert to the internet or academic offices instead of the Spring 2000 schedule booklet. According to SHU officials, the final exam schedules located in the back of the booklet are incorrect. A computer glitch caused the error in merging the spring exam schedule with the schedule from last fall.

Marylee Williams and Records said the mistake was identified when the books returned from the printer in late September. The Office of Admissions sent out the revised booklet.

"All departments on campus did receive notification that there had been an error," Williams said.

The Office of Admissions will not be notifying students directly, but will rely on the faculty to assure exam dates to students.

"I would imagine the instructors are taking care of the student end of it," Williams said.

With the faculty informing the students, few difficulties are expected.

Holly Williams, a junior in radio television from Chillicothe, said she depends on her teachers for exam dates and only uses the schedule book as a secondary reference.

"I think that as long as the teachers say something in class there won't be a problem," Williams said.

Williams said most students do not rely on a schedule book because it is handed out so long before finals.

"I don't even look at the schedule until its time," Williams said.

Williams is not the only student relying on the instructors. Edith Western-Jones, academic advisor for cinema and photography, said most students get the exam dates from their instructors. Because of that, she does not think the inaccurate schedule books will cause many problems.

"Until the last week, at least in our department, have been notified, and I believe they're going to be announcing to students in their classes," Western-Jones said. "They're going to be very clear about when the final exams are just because the schedules were printed incorrectly."

The Office of Admissions will also have the revised exam schedule available to students before final weeks.

Seeing schools as an industry

By Amanda Piatkowski

In the future, everyone will go to Harvard. Why not Harvard? It's the best known "brand" in education, which shouldn't even exist, student agree, or go there. And thanks to distance-learning technologies, such as the Internet, anyone can "go" there, in a virtual sense.

Oh wait, Harvard doesn't operate like that. It recruits 86 percent of its applicants. No wonder it commands 62 percent of the college education market, at $1 billion profit margin alone created by the 1,174 students across the nation who pay Harvard's $30,000 per term.

"With the teachers, at least in our department, have been noticing the instructors," Williams said. "I would imagine the instructors are taking care of the student end of it," Williams said.

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Students learn addictive behaviors at school

By Christian Tatum

NEWBURYPORT MEDIA SERVICES

CHICAGO — College students may wind up with more than a diploma once graduation rolls around. They may also have an addiction or two — or three.

A recent study conducted by researchers at Northwestern University and published in a recent issue of the journal, "Addictive Behaviors," suggests that people who have seen addiction are likely to have them as well. They evaluated 64 male and 65 female college students attending private, highly selective, urban universities.

Researchers also hypothesized that low self-esteem contributed to high rates of addiction. They found few such relationships.

"We did not assess the extent to which participants with substance abuse problems were similar," said David K. Bouch, a psychologist at Washington University who co-authored the study along with two students who graduated in 1998. "A relationship between self-esteem and addiction might be present among individuals who are more severely addicted or disturbed by their addiction."

In the study, students rated their personal levels of addiction to several substances, including alcohol, caffeine, cigarettes and cigarettes and activities such as exercising, gambling, Internet and video game use and television viewing. Then they rated each substance and activity on how frequently it caused them to experience a symptom of addiction such as craving, a lack of control or withdrawal.

The study also found a large correlation among substances and activities. For example, students who professed higher levels of gambling addiction also enjoyed heavy use of video games, and students addicted to smoking also appeared more likely to smoke alcohol.

College students who didn't participate in the study were asked about their reactions to it.

"My female friends are less likely to be addicted to smoking and alcohol because they feel it isn't feminine or, especially in the case of alcohol, safe to consume in public," said Jackie Pache, a student at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. "And it's true that my friends who are addicts aren't usually addicted to more than one substance. It seems like you begin drinking, and then you're addicted to smoking."

Addictions aren't dictated by gender, and plenty of people with very positive views of themselves are addicts, said Yune-Noreen Chen, a graduate student at Northwestern University.

"Boys, boys, boys," she said of the study. "I'm not addicted to caffeine, alcohol or cigarettes, so I suppose I am a semi-man and I've been a perennial Internet-television junkie. I have friends and classmates who are addicted to all, some or none of the substances in question, and they all do have one thing in common: high self-esteem."
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WASHINGTON — It's a jury in a murder case is confused about whether it can impose a life sentence instead of death, the judge has no constitutional duty to give new guidance about its choices, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

So long as a judge's initial instructions to a jury are valid, jurors' uncertainty does not obligate that judge to tell the jury that it remains free to choose life even if the jury specifically asks for new guidance, the court declared.

The ruling appeared to doom Virginia death-row inmate, Lennie Weinberger Jr., 27, who has two hours away from being executed in his appeal.

Despite the clarification he sought, the judge refused a defense lawyer's suggestion that juror be told that a life sentence remained an option if they were convinced by evidence favorable to Weinberger including his background and his opponents' own crimes.

Despite the clarification, Weinberger was sentenced to die for gunning down a Virginia state trooper who had stopped Weinberger for speeding on an interstate highway south of Washington seven years ago.

Twice during the jurors' deliberations on a sentence, they asked the judge to clarify instructions about their options.

Each time, the judge referred them to instructions he had already given.

The second question by the juror — the focus of Wednesday's ruling — asked whether they still refuse to impose a death sentence if they found that Weinberger's conduct technically satisfied the rules for a death penalty.

The judge refused a defense lawyer's suggestion that juror be told that a life sentence remained an option if they were convinced by evidence favorable to Weinberger including his background and his opponents' own crimes.

After more than two hours of further deliberation, the jury came back with a death sentence.

When the jurors were polled about their sentence, they all said they stood behind it.

But a court reporter noted that most of the jurors were "in tears." Wednesday's ruling reflected starkly different interpretations among the justices about what had happened.

The majority said the juror had received the clarification it needed and carried it out in its deliberations.

The dissenters contended that it was obvious the jurors felt compelled to impose a sentence even while remaining uncertain about life or death.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wrote the main opinion, said there was only one right possibility: the word "possibility" was stricken that the jury felt oblig­ed to ignore evidence favorable to Weinberger.

"That possibility is not enough to make his sentence invalid," the majority said.

"While it is impossible to know what the jurors were thinking in their final two hours of discussions, Rehnquist wrote, "it is likely that what they were instructed to do."

"If the jurors were still confused, the chief justice said, they could have added more questions; they did not.

"Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the dissenters, said, "There is a fundamental question of whether the jurors, if they were free to do so, would have imposed a life sentence instead of death."

"There is no indication here of any input from the court to the jurors that would have changed their vote," the chief justice continued.

The jurors "were free to impose a life sentence if they were convinced by evidence favorable to Weinberger including his background and his opponents' own crimes," the majority said.

"The majority said the jury had received the clarification it needed and carried it out in its deliberations."

"The dissenters contended that it was obvious the jurors felt compelled to impose a sentence even while remaining uncertain about life or death."

Chief Justice William H. Anthony Kennedy, San Francisco, said: "I agree with Chief Justice Rehnquist that the jury is not bound to follow a legal mandate that it is not inclined to follow."

"Chief Justice Rehnquist says that the instruction to the jurors was improper, "for the disser­ter's sake," he added: "But the jurors were not asked to follow an instruction that was improper, they were asked to follow an instruction that was proper."

"Chief Justice Rehnquist is correct. The instruction was proper and the jury did not follow the instruction."

"The majority is incorrect in its analysis of the jurors' deliberations."

"It is clear to me that the jury was free to impose a life sentence instead of death if it was convinced by evidence favorable to Weinberger including his background and his opponents' own crimes."

"The majority is incorrect in its analysis of the jurors' deliberations."
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2000 • PAGE 13

COMICS

~THAT SCRAMBLED WORD CAME...

Sol'n, SITTLN' & ALLS'IL WE'LL TELL EACH ANOTHER.

Stick World

"Not much really be sick for a change, "cause today's Saturday!"

Doonesbury

"Well, go figure what a piece of shit!"

Mixed Media

MAIL ORDER CATALOGS WORTH IT TO SEE...

Mother Goose and Grimm

"I'd like to suggest a weight loss plan..."

Daily Crossword

|

Comic Striptease

Hey there guy! How was your winter break?

Alright, I guess. I was bored. How was yours?

It didn't really start until I left the bomb shelter to come back for RA training week.

I was wondering why we got tuna cans and bottled water when we checked in.

by Jason Adams

by Garry Trudeau

Shoot Me Now!!

by James Kerr

by Jack Olman

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POST PLAYERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Elite female golf instructors honor Daugherty
SIU women's golf coach Diane Daugherty was named one of the top 10 female golf instructors in the United States in the Jan/Feb. 2000 issue of Golf for Women magazine. Honorees for the distinction must have a passion for teaching, an active lesson schedule, a teaching career of at least 10 years and must be a Class A member of the LPGA Teaching and Club Professional Society. Daugherty is listed in the Midwest division, associated with Hickey Ridge Golf Center, where she also gives private lessons. Daugherty, who is in her 14th season at SIU, had previously coached at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., where she earned her bachelor's degree in 1978 before receiving her master's degree from the University of Missouri in 1980.

VACINE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Suzanne said SIUC Student Health Services will not be able to obtain more of the vaccine this year because it goes in the spring prior to the flu season. Because Illinois works in an environment where he is exposed to the virus, he appreciates the vaccine's benefits in the middle of the current flu season.

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ARMY ROTC
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Almost there: Freshman swimmer Manuel Martin-Torres backstrokes his way to second place during a swimming dual meet against Kansas Saturday afternoon. Martin-Torres finished 200 Backstroke in 1:55.74, behind teammate Danilu Lung.

Summer camp recruiting may go

RICK FLUNG
KNIGHT-RIDER TRIBUNE

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The heat is on to eliminate summer recruiting. At least that has been the cry from the NCAA convention in San Diego, where two conference commissioners, Jim Delany of the Big Ten and Roy Kramer of the Southeastern, have led the charge. Fueling the debate was some recent troubling news related to summer basketball, most notably college players JaRon Rush (UCLA), Kareem Rush (Missouri) and Andre Williams (Oklahoma State).

Thus, the reasoning goes, don’t let colleges recruit at the summer camps and AAU tournaments, where agents and other seamy characters lurk about and the problems will diminish.

Kansas coach Roy Williams feels considerably stronger about allowing summer recruiting to continue, claiming that’s not the root of the problem. He recalled 1979, during his early years as a North Carolina assistant when summer activity didn’t go beyond three camps.

NCAA guidelines allow coaches to make contacts with summer recruits for a few weeks combined in March and April and evaluate them for about three weeks in July.

Some coaches, including Kansas State’s Tom Asbury, think ending or altering fall recruiting would help alleviate the problem.

Graduating Spring 2000?

Have you applied for graduation? If not, please do so immediately!

Friday, February 4 at 4:30 pm
is the deadline to apply for Spring 2000 Graduation and Commencement.
Applications for Undergraduate and Law students are available at your advisement center or at admissions and records, Woody A103. Applications must be completed and returned to Admissions and Records, Woody A103.
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OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M.
Slumping Salukis look for home cooking

Salukis attempt to out-bark Drake Bulldogs in MVC action in the Arena

Christine Bolin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Four of Drake University's women's basketball team's starters can do something no one from SIU can: Averge in double-figures. The Bulldogs (9-4, 4-1) could not have come to Carbondale as a worse place for SIU. The Salukis are in the midst of a three-game losing streak, including Saturday's 61-39 beating at the hands of Wichita State. That was an outing in which the Salukis scored their lowest point total of the 1999-2000 season.

SIU's scoring problems have been highlighted during the recent losing streak. It's little surprise the Salukis are hard pressed to crack out victories. Their leading scorer, junior guard Terica Hathaway, is not even averaging 10 points a game after averaging 13.5 points a game last season.

However, Hathaway is close. She is averaging 12.8 points a game, and was the top scorer in three of the last seven games for the Salukis, including a 16-point effort in the game versus Bradley University Jan. 9. It's no coincidence that was the last time SIU saw a victory.

"Scoring is the concern," SIU head coach Julie Beck said. "We can't have every player in double figures if we only score 39 points a game."

"Terica is our leading scorer, but we wouldn't have a floor player in double figures," Beck said. "He shooting percentage is not exactly what she would like, but she's playing hard. We are just fighting for consistency with her."

Two other Salukis are right on Hathaway's heels in the scoring department: senior center Melanie Bardlev (6-5) and freshman Molly McDowell (5-11). McDowell, though, is shooting just 35 percent from the floor.

The last time Drake was seen at SIU Arena was Feb. 15 of last season when the Bulldogs outscored SIU 82-73 in the home win. The Salukis had open shots, but could not make them fall. The Salukis had open shots, but could not make them fall. The Salukis had open shots, but could not make them fall. The Salukis had open shots, but could not make them fall. The Salukis had open shots, but could not make them fall.

This year, four of Drake's starters are averaging in double figures in scoring. Freshman center Carla Bennett, who paced Drake's 74-53 win over Creighton University Saturday with 18 points and 10 rebounds, averages 12.8 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

Senior forward Haley Sames is close behind Bennett, with 12.5 points and 8.8 rebounds per outing, followed by sophomore guard Stephanie Schmitz's 12.7 points and 5 rebounds per game.

"It's hard to pinpoint (the best) player because they are all big, and they can box out well," Beck said.

Other key Drake starters SIU must be on the lookout for are sophomore forward Erin Richards, who is currently averaging 11.0 points and 5 rebounds per game, and senior center Melanie Bardlev, who is currently averaging 11.4 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

"The offense for the SIU women's basketball team is not clicking, but entering a three-game home stretch for the Salukis beginning tonight against Drake University, senior center Melanie Bardlev will keep doing the grunt work to compensate for the offensive woes," Beck said. "We have to play really hard defense in the post and keep up with our rebounds.""Bradley said. "If Kristine (Abramovski) won't get the ball, I will, and if I don't get the ball, she will. It doesn't really matter who gets the ball, just as long as it's someone in a maroon uniform." Abramovski, who has also been a workhorse on the boards, said playing at home will be nice after a tough road swing.

"We have to step up our game at home, and win all the games we can"...