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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, November 9, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 56, 16 Pages

Board of Trustees voices support for civilian, military airport at base

By Eric Reyes and Christina Hall
of Writers

The SIU Board of Trustees passed a resolution Thursday supporting the conversion of Scott Air Force Base to a joint military-civilian facility.

Trustee A.D. VanMeter said the board considered the matter because of its impact on the University and economic community.

"We usually do not endorse or make comments on extraneous projects," VanMeter said. "This will be good for the

University if this is accomplished."

Chancellor Lawrence K. Petri has said part of strategic planning is trying to overcome SIU's isolation.

"We need to support efforts of improving communication and transportation linkages out of Southern Illinois," Pettit said.

"We have a stake in improved transportation," Pettit said.

The proposal states that the base would serve as "a vital transportation and commercial link for deep Southern

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Prof to get appeal

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

University Professor Anthony Paparo was denied his right to proper faculty grievance procedures, the SIU Board of Trustees decided Thursday.

The board granted an appeal to Paparo giving him the opportunity to be granted procedural benefits after he was terminated from his tenured position in June 1990 for research misconduct.

Trustee Ivan A. Elliot said the decision made by the administration to terminate Paparo should be remanded to give Paparo the right to procedural due process.

The board had an opportunity between its

meetings Oct. 11 and Thursday to review information on the appeal submitted by Paparo and his attorney, William F. Meehan.

SIUC President John Guyon terminated Paparo in June 1990 in response to a recommendation of a five-member committee that investigated Paparo's misconduct.

Meehan said he is not sure what the next step in the process is and is waiting to be contacted by the board.

Richard Gruney, board legal counsel, said the next step is for the executive secretary to notify Paparo of the board's decision and then Guyon will be in contact with Paparo.

Gruney said Paparo may file a grievance appeal if he desires.

Troop increases, talks turn toward war in Gulf

United Press International

President Bush announced Thursday that he had approved an increase in the number of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf region, while Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze joined a growing number of world leaders in proclaiming military force may be necessary to oust Iraq from Kuwait.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, meanwhile, fired his army chief of staff and replaced him with a hero from the Iran-Iraq war, bringing to three the number of senior Iraqi officials dismissed since Iraq invaded Kuwait three months ago, an official Iraqi daily reported Thursday.

Saddam also said Thursday he would release more than 240 Polish citizens and 50 more West Europeans held in Iraq and Kuwait.

Saddam has set hundreds of foreign hostages free in the past few days in what some diplomats say is an effort to fracture the multinational alliance against him.

The mood in the region has turned to thoughts and preparations for war after a whirlwind visit by Secretary of State James Baker, who told Arab leaders the United States was not ruling out a military strike to force Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

Baker met Thursday in Moscow with Shevardnadze, who told reporters it was "probably impossible to exclude" the use of military force in the gulf.

"A situation could arise that indeed demands such a decision," Shevardnadze said. "But I think all decisions should be made within the framework of the (U.N.)

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Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Red alert

Nancy Quane, junior in speech communication from Chicago, donates blood at the Red Cross

Blood Drive in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

GOOD MORNING SIUC

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WEATHER
Cloudy, near 50

Hookup of 911 system to be delayed

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

A new 911 system for Jackson County, approved by voters Tuesday, will not be in place for at least 18 to 20 months, the Jackson County Sheriff said.

"It takes a long time to get the bids in and coordinate it with the phone companies," said Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist.

The referendum for the 911 emergency system in Jackson County passed in the election Tuesday by a 3 to 1 margin. It passed with 10,553 votes in favor of the system. Votes opposing the

system totaled 3,680.

Kilquist said the system is a good idea because it improves emergency services.

"People will not have to run to the phone book and look up a seven-digit number," Kilquist said. "They just have to remember 911."

The system cost will not exceed \$1.25 a month and automatically will be charged to telephone bills within the next 90 days, he said.

All emergency calls will go through the dispatch system at the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro — not separately through the county, Kilquist said.

The new 911 system will feature

an automatic locator, allowing the dispatcher to know exactly where the call originated, which decreases the amount of time it takes to reach the emergency, he said.

Kilquist said 911 also will be easy for children to remember.

SIUC has had a 911 emergency system serving the campus since the fall 1989 semester, said Nelson Ferry, public information officer for the University Police.

The University will continue to operate its own 911 system.

The University's 911 system does not cover the Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace residence areas, but the county system will.



Gus says he hopes the 911 response time will be faster than its installation.

Bill of Rights battle surfaces in Noriega trial

MIAMI (UPI) — The government secretly taped telephone conversations between deposed Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega and defense attorneys preparing for his drug trial, it was disclosed Thursday.

At least seven of the tapes were acquired by Cable News Network and the station began airing an excerpt from one of the recordings in the morning. Defense lawyer Frank Rubino immediately sought to permanently quash additional broadcasts by seeking a federal injunction against the all-news station.

At a morning hearing, an obviously angered U.S. District

CNN ordered not to air secret telephone tapes

Judge William Hoeweler issued a temporary order telling CNN to refrain from using the audio tapes pending another hearing at 5 p.m. on Rubino's injunction request.

"Before I became a judge, as most judges, I became a lawyer and I hope I still am," he said. "I can't conceive of the right of someone else to know what a defense lawyer and his client are talking about."

A CNN attorney said the network would attempt to have the temporary order lifted.

After requesting the permanent injunction, Rubino said he planned to file a formal request for a

dismissal of charges against Noriega because the former strongman's attorney-client right to confidentiality and his right to a fair trial had been compromised.

"We are absolutely shocked and horrified that the U.S. government would wiretap General Noriega and his lawyers engaging in the most sensitive of communications whatsoever," he said.

"Now at this point we have no idea as to what depths they have stooped to and whether our home phones are tapped, whether our homes are bugged, whether our cars are bugged or what other

intrusions the government has entered into in their desperation to convict General Noriega."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Myles Malman said the government had not heard the tapes and would have no position on the issue, other than to say the FBI was investigating to determine how CNN got the tapes.

CNN attorney Dan Waggoner argued in court that the network should not be placed at the center of the controversy because the network did not make the tapes.

He said network officials contacted the government about the tapes after they were acquired Wednesday night. The government would not offer any input.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis meet Gamecocks in finale

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

them early, like the Illinois game."

Looking back at the Salukis schedule which included two Division I-A teams, head coach Bob Smith is pleased with the Dawgs choice to play some of the big boys. The money the athletic department will take in from playing South Carolina and Illinois, should offset the fact that the Dawgs had only four home contests, Smith said.

"It's a good way to make money," Smith said. "It's also a great experience for our players who are just starting and the veterans. We're looking forward to South Carolina. It's a tough, noisy place to play."

For the Saluki offense to quiet the Gamecock crowd, it will need to protect quarterbacks Brian Downey and Fred Gibson from a veteran Gamecock defensive line. Smith said his plan is to "launch it" Saturday afternoon up to 60 times.

The offensive line had a little refresher course Thursday afternoon at their Seventh Annual Offensive Line Social in the locker room and at a special meeting Wednesday night. They're hoping the Gamecock defenders go down as easily as those chocolate cookies.

The South Carolina offense is led

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS vs. SOUTH CAROLINA

Kickoff: Saturday, 12:30 p.m. (CST), Williams-Brice Stadium (72,400), Columbia, S.C.

Coaches: SIUC, Bob Smith (2nd season, 4-17). South Carolina, Sparky Woods (2nd season, 10-8-1).

1990 Records: SIUC (2-8), South Carolina (4-4).

Nickname: SIUC Salukis. South Carolina Gamecocks.

Conference: SIUC is in the Gateway. South Carolina is independent

Enrollment: SIUC - 24,000. South Carolina 26,435.

Affiliation: SIUC is Division I-AA. South Carolina is Division I-A.

Team Colors: SIUC, maroon & white. South Carolina, garnet & black.

The festive attitude in the Salukis locker room Thursday before the season's last practice is a sharp contrast to the tough job the squad has Saturday facing South Carolina.

Both teams are coming off losing streaks. The Dawgs have dropped their last seven, while the Gamecocks have taken it on the chin for the past three weeks.

"South Carolina has to play Clemson next week," defensive lineman Jim Rung said. "They might be looking past us to that game. If they are, we could surprise

Saluki women favorite to win Gateway again

Rakers selected on Gateway team

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team was the No. 1 pick in the Gateway Conference preseason coaches' poll, and senior star player Amy Rakers was the only player unanimously voted to the pre-season All-Gateway team.

The Salukis have been the top choice five times out of the eight preseason polls since the

league was founded in 1982. Drake, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State and SIUC are the only teams to have captured Gateway titles in basketball.

"I think the Gateway has made tremendous strides in establishing great parity among all of our teams," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "We felt that we were very fortunate to win last year. I don't know if we can repeat our win this year, but I know there's a large number of talented players in this conference. I think our championship will be up for grabs this year, just as it was last year."

The Salukis are tied with the

Illinois State Redbirds for Gateway crowns at three apiece. The Salukis took first in the conference last year, with a 16-4 Gateway record overall. They went on to the NCAA Tournament, only to lose in the first round to Ohio State.

SIUC has returned all of its starters from last season, including Rakers, the 1989-1990 Gateway Tournament Most Valuable Player.

Rakers was chosen as the 1990 Gateway Player of the Year and as a Kodak All-District 5 pick. Scott believes she has a good shot at becoming the Salukis' first All-

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1990 Gateway Conference Basketball Coaches Poll

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Total
S. Illinois	4	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	94
SW Missouri	3	2	4	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	87
Illinois St.	2	1	5	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	83
Bradley	1	1	1	5	-	2	-	-	-	-	72
E. Illinois	-	-	-	1	6	-	2	-	1	-	53
W. Illinois	-	-	-	1	3	-	4	1	-	1	45
Wichita St.	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	2	2	2	38
Drake	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	1	2	33
Indiana St.	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	3	2	3	27
N. Iowa	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	4	1	18

(Points awarded on 109-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis)

Two Salukis wrap up SIUC careers

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

Two senior Saluki volleyball players will play in their last home games this weekend at Davies Gymnasium.

Outside hitters Amy Johnson and Margaret Cooney hope for victories this weekend against Gateway Conference leader Northern Iowa Friday and Drake Saturday.

Johnson said she has mixed feelings about leaving the Salukis.

"It's sad that it is over," Johnson said, "but then again once you start something it has to end sometime. It's best to finish and get on with something else in my life."

Johnson plans to go back to her home state Minnesota and teach high school and coach volleyball and track.

Cooney said she is excited about her last two games at Davies, but she said what she is looking for is good weekend play.

"I'll be happy in a way to be done," Cooney said. "It's quite an accomplishment. I'll also miss it, and the people and my friends on the team."

"I just hope to play well (this weekend)," Cooney said. "Not necessarily win, a win would be great, I just want to play well."

Cooney has used her athletic eligibility, but still has a year left to graduate. She plans to go into corporate fitness.

The Northern Iowa Panthers are 7-0 in the Gateway conference and 23-1 overall. The Panthers lead the league with .261 hitting, blocks and aces. UNI is second in kills and is led by senior hitter Denise Cuttall, who is ranked No. 1 in the league



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki junior co-captain Lori Simpson practices her kills Thursday afternoon at Davies Gymnasium.

in hitting and No. 2 in blocks.

Drake has been battling injuries to starters Lisa Hupe and Kristen Kampschroeder. The Bulldogs are 10-16 overall and 1-7 in Gateway play. SIUC leads the series against Drake 8-1 and hopes to maintain its six-match winning streak.

SIUC volleyball coach Patti

Hagemeyer said the team has nothing to lose this weekend against Northern Iowa's tough competition.

"We're not a bad volleyball team," Hagemeyer said. "Right now we're struggling with inconsistencies, but I hope our

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Saluki swimming team hits water against Illini

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

Coming off of a third-place finish at the Big Ten Relays Sunday, the Saluki men's swimming team meets Illinois today in its home meet of the season.

Illinois finished fourth at the Relays only two points behind SIUC.

"Finishing ahead of Illinois is not a complete indicator of how we stand with them in dual events, but it gives us encouragement and we should be favored," swimming head coach Doug Ingram said.

Of the 11 events at the Relays, the Salukis topped Illinois in seven.

Illinois did manage to do something at the Relays that SIUC was unable to do. Of the four events Illinois beat the Salukis in, it placed first in two of them, the 400

medley and 200 medley. Although SIUC did not place first in an event, it had four second place finishes.

The Illini also beat the Dawgs in the 300 breaststroke and 400 individual medley.

One thing the Salukis have been trying to improve on this week in practice is sharpening their race skills, including turns, streamlining and coming off the wall.

"Small details such as these can make a big difference: between a win and loss," Ingram said. "We weren't really race ready last week, so that's something we've been working on in practice."

This meet will also be the first meet in which Saluki divers get their feet wet.

Illinois brings in three freshmen on its diving squad and Ingram thinks the Salukis are the favorite in this area as well.

SIUC women swimmers meet Illinois at Rec Center

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

Saluki women's swimming head coach Doug Ingram thinks the momentum from the team's fifth-place finish at the Big 10 Relays will carry over to its dual meet against Illinois today.

"We want to build on the confidence we gave ourselves last week," Ingram said.

At the Relays, Illinois finished third and placed ahead of SIUC in seven of the 11 events including the 200-meter medley, which the Illini edged the Salukis by .67 of a second.

Illinois also took SIUC in the

300 butterfly, 300 breaststroke, 200 freestyle, 800 freestyle, 1,500 freestyle and 400 individual medley. The Illini placed first in the 200 freestyle.

The Salukis were last in both the 1,500 and 800 freestyle at the Relays.

"Distance freestyles are our weakest events to this point," Ingram said.

Sophomores Marnie Owen and Karen Porter and senior Kathy Beckwith are the Salukis' distance freestylers, but Owen is the swimmer with the most experience in this event. Porter usually swims

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Newsrap

world/nation

Germany, Poland to sign border treaty in November

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Thousands of people gave Chancellor Helmut Kohl a rousing welcome Thursday in the Polish city of Slubice, shortly after he met with the Polish premier a few miles away in Germany. Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki won a minor concession when Kohl agreed a border treaty should be signed in November. But he seemed to make little progress in obtaining guarantees of German compensation to Polish victims of Nazi crimes. After their talks in Frankfurt, the two leaders crossed the river Oder — the border between Poland and Germany — for coffee, cake, champagne and brandy.

Albanian leader urges constitutional reform

VIENNA (UPI) — Albanian President Ramiz Alia, in a major speech to a communist party plenum, called for changes in the Marxist state's constitution that would guarantee freedom of religion and redefine the party's role as the dominant force in society. He also said the establishment of normal diplomatic relations await only an announcement from Washington. Signaling a further shift away from the country's orthodox communist past, Alia said the ruling Party of Labor of Albania "should... and cannot exert state power directly" but should respect rule of law, according to remarks published Thursday by news agency ATA.

Atlantis launch delayed for Titan 4 mission

United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Atlantis' countdown to liftoff next week will begin earlier than usual Sunday, apparently because of a planned Air Force Titan 4 rocket launch Monday that will interrupt shuttle processing, sources said Thursday. Sources who requested anonymity said the orbiter and its five-man, all-military crew are scheduled to take off at 7:46 p.m. next Thursday to kick off a flight to deploy a satellite that may be used to spy on the Persian Gulf.

Earthquake agitates central New Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A light earthquake registering 4.1 on the Richter scale shook central New Mexico early Thursday, the U.S. Geological Survey reported. There were no reports of damage. The quake was centered near Balen, about 40 miles south of Albuquerque and 30 miles north of Socorro in the Rio Grande rift, a geological feature in which tremors are common, the survey said. Survey scientists said the rift and resulting quakes are caused by western New Mexico moving away from eastern New Mexico at a rate of several inches per century.

Woman loses eye, others infected by eye drops

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — At least one woman has lost an eye, and several others may be in danger of blindness, from using tainted eyedrops produced by a pharmacy from a drug used to treat arthritis. The Pittsburgh Press, in a copyright story Thursday, said one woman who used the drug contaminated by the bacteria, pseudomonas, had her eye removed last week at Allegheny General Hospital. Two other patients may have to have eyes removed, and two more have lost sight in an eye.

state

O'Hare air traffic controller to retrain after near-collision

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration officials Thursday said an air traffic controller blamed for allowing a commercial jet and a small airplane to barely miss each other is undergoing retraining. The controller, who was working in the radar room at O'Hare International Airport at the time of the Nov. 1 incident, must be retrained and re-certified before he can return to the job, said FAA spokesman Don Zochert. Zochert said the United Airlines Boeing 737 and the Cessna 172 came within 1,300 feet horizontally and 200 feet vertically of each other 9 miles southeast of the airport.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

SIUC gets R-T show

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

The Illinois Broadcasting Association's road show rolled onto campus Thursday, giving radio and television majors a chance to see if they have what it takes to make it in the business.

"The purpose of the road show is to bring professionals onto campus to speak to students," Leo Gher, SIUC lecturer for radio and television, said.

The road show is not a recruiting trip, but sometimes resumes are passed around, Gher said.

Gher, who coordinated the road show's appearance on campus, said the program is similar to a career day with field professionals talking to students about trends in the industry.

One of the sessions had students attempting to sell advertising ideas to a mock station.

Dorothy Lewkowski, senior in radio and television sales management from Addison, Ill., said she thought these sales presentations were helpful

because the visiting professionals know what the stations are looking for.

"We appreciate them coming and giving us their experience," Lewkowski said.

Gher said the IBA road show travels to six campuses across the state every year with Wally Gair, executive director of IBA, taking with him members of his executive board and some of the area's professional broadcasters.

Gair tries to get a variety of professionals from different areas of the field and different demographics each year so the students get a good idea of what the market is really like, Gher said.

Among the field professionals on campus Thursday were Lindsay Davis, station manager of WMBD-TV in Peoria; Loma Gladstone, program manager of WGN-AM in Chicago; Mary Griffith, news director of WTAD-AM in Quincy; Tom Matheson, vice president and general manager of B96 in Chicago; T.J. Vaughn, president and general manager of WAND-TV in Decatur; and Liz Willis, news director of WYMG-FM in Springfield.

Sony equipment considered for University language lab

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

The James E. Nabers Foreign Language Laboratory in Faner Hall may contract with the Sony Corporation to purchase a new computerized teaching and learning system if the needed funding is approved.

Sony representatives brought a model of their multimedia instruction system for a demonstration in Faner Hall Wednesday.

If approved, the system, which combines laserdisc players, video projectors and user-friendly computer programs, would cost the University about \$200,000, said Thomas Thibeault, the laboratory director.

"We're all hopeful," said Arnold Ulmer, assistant professor of Spanish. "It looks much better than what we have now. We're sorely in need of new equipment."

The language lab currently uses a reel-to-reel audiotape system installed in 1976.

Thibeault, author of the proposal to purchase the new system, calls the need for upgrading urgent.

"The University has not made a significant investment in language lab equipment in 14 years," Thibeault said. "The present system was obsolete in 1976 when it was installed."

The purchase of the Sony system is one major step in Thibeault's proposed remodeling of lab services.

Combined with educational Macintosh computer programs, videotape technology and an antenna for receiving satellite transmissions, the new lab would allow students to learn languages at their own pace while viewing television programs from Europe and Asia, something Thibeault sees as an important feature.

"My wife and two youngest daughters learned German by



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

John Wendling, right, looks at Sony engineer Joe Briedis' Visual Information Display unit Thursday in Faner Hall.

watching TV while living in Salzburg, Austria," Thibeault said. "Imagine watching Japanese news."

The idea, Thibeault said, is to make learning a foreign language more enjoyable. On display at the Sony demonstration was a Macintosh exercise designed by Thibeault to teach German. When the correct response in German was

given, the computer played a section of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

"That's the whole idea, to put little surprises in there," Thibeault said.

Thibeault hopes to make SIUC's language service comparable to those of larger schools like the University of Illinois, which uses Sony materials.

Newman Center to sponsor special Latin-American Mass

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

The Newman Catholic Student Center will celebrate Latin-American religious practices Sunday in a special Mass.

The Latin-American Mass has been celebrated for at least two years, said Father Joe Van Leeuwen, of the Newman Catholic Student Center.

Van Leeuwen will deliver the sermon and Father Federico

Higuera, of St. Joseph's Church in Cobden, will be celebrating Mass.

Higuera, a native of Mexico, has lived in Southern Illinois for about seven years.

He delivers the sermon in Spanish at the 12:15 p.m. Mass each Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Church in Carbondale.

The Latin-American Mass will represent all of the Latin-American nations, Van Leeuwen said.

The Mass will have both Spanish and English portions.

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Student voter apathy problem on campus

"NO BALLOTS CAST" WAS THE CLEAR winner in the elections Tuesday, at least as far the students were concerned.

Only 20 percent of the student population— about 226 students— registered to vote on campus voted.

Actually, it would have been surprising if the students had voted in this election.

Student voter turnout had been incredibly low this past year during the Undergraduate Student Government election and in the March primary.

BUT VOTING APATHY WAS HARDLY unique to the University campus.

Nationwide voter turnout for a midterm election hit a 50-year low, worse than the 36.4 percent reached in the 1986 midterm election, the poorest since 1942.

Analysts are dubbing America's dislike in Congress because of the budget crisis as the culprit for the low turnout.

But the only way to change Congress is to exercise one's constitutional right to vote.

OBVIOUSLY STUDENTS DON'T PUT much emphasis on exercising their constitutional rights on this campus.

They would much rather rip up signs, pull down fences and vandalize Carbondale in the name of Halloween than vote.

After all, nearly 2,000 students insisted upon resurrecting the street party, but only 226 managed to get out and vote on campus.

Perhaps if being allowed to drink alcohol while wandering aimlessly on city streets was a campaign issue, more students would have voted.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Homeless face backlash

By **Lyon Daniel**
UPI Chief Correspondent

Threatened by the onslaught of winter and recession, America's homeless are suffering the sting of public backlash.

This capital city withdrew in a referendum Tuesday the nation's first voter mandate guaranteeing overnight shelter to the homeless.

In another setback for the homeless in the District of Columbia, police clamped out an old city ordinance that bans begging in public.

Citizen complaints prompted enforcement of the anti-panhandling law which prohibits "wandering abroad and begging."

Half of the states now have laws that ban or limit begging.

Throughout the nation, the homeless have been battered by laws and court rulings.

In upholding ordinances prohibiting sleeping in public places, judges effectively have ruled that homelessness is a crime.

In many cities, merchants and restaurateurs have mobilized against panhandling, which is bad for business.

Homeowners organize to fight establishment of shelters for the homeless in their neighborhoods.

City governments, fearful of attracting more of the homeless, have reduced services for them.

But advocates for the homeless scoff at the argument that Washington's rejected right-to-shelter policy was a magnet for the homeless.

They cite a study which disclosed that 97 percent of families seeking shelter were local residents.

The grim reality is that homeless people who don't get into shelters seek refuge in public places.

In Washington, for example, they huddle for warmth over steam grates near the White House.

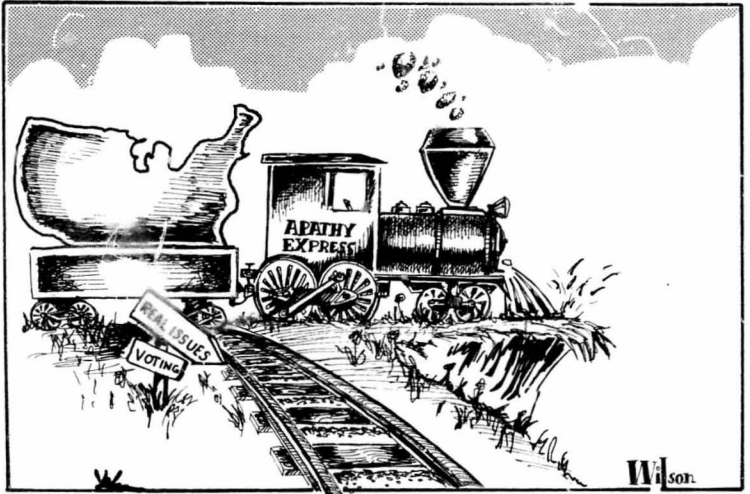
In New York City, the homeless sleep in subway tunnels and on station platforms.

Homeless Americans sleep in dumpsters behind posh hotels and restaurants.

When shelters seek new locations, they are told, "Not in my backyard."

In Los Angeles, the new Ronald Reagan State building is an example of intrusion on Skid Row, but redevelopment has sparked less corporate concern for its effect on the homeless than for how destitute might affect business.

Some towns have even supplied the homeless with one-way bus tickets out of the city.



Commentary

Hall of fame closed to Hussein

"Let me ask you," said Slat Grobnik, "would you say that Adolf Hitler was a superstar?"

What are you talking about? The man was a vile, a monster, one of the most evil creatures in history. Why do you ask?

"Because I don't understand why President Bush keeps comparing this Saddam character with Hitler. He did it right from the start of this trouble out in camel territory. And last week he said that in some ways Saddam might be worse than Hitler."

I suppose he wants us to know that if we must go to war it is because we are confronting a terrible tyrant, a genuine menace to freedom, democracy and a cheap flip.

"Yeah, but what about standards?"

What kind of standards?

"Paying your dues, don't you know? Proving yourself. Does he really rate being up there with the superstars of scum? I know Hitler had a mustache and Saddam has a roustache, but what else?"

Well, he did engage in a long bloody war with Iran during which hundreds of thousands of people died on both sides. And he used poison gas, which has long been frowned upon.

"Right. But I don't recall Bush saying he was another Hitler for doing that. Bush didn't start



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

badmouthing this guy until he took over all those air-conditioned palaces in Kuwait."

"Forget the oil. Hitler was a loony tune, but when it came to naked aggression, he was a high roller. Has this Saddam done anything like bombing London?"

Nothing on that grand a scale.

"And what about submarines? Has he had them prowling around the oceans, blowing his enemies' ships out of the water the way Hitler did?"

Of course not. Saddam has been more of a stay-at-home sort of tyrant.

"That's what I mean. It's all hype. Somebody hits 30 home runs, he's a superstar. One movie with a lot of exploding cars and some mumble-mouthed actor is a superstar. And now Bush is trying

to tell us that this Saddam is one of the all-time low-life superstars."

Well, you can't expect the president to say that Saddam is just a run-of-the-mill, garden-variety tyrant so we must send our huge military force to contain him.

"Why not?"

Because there would be a little public enthusiasm. If we're going to have a war, we must have a bigger-than-life villain to hate. Remember, Dirty Harry never shot purse snatchers or shoplifters.

As the old saying goes: The eagle does not hunt flies. So if we are going to have a big war with Iran, it's because Saddam is a fire-breathing threat to our way of life, to apple pie, baseball and the free flow of lead-free gas in Japan.

"That's the way I figure it too. So if Saddam is another Hitler, then that means that whoever brings him down and knocks him off will be as big as the guys who stopped Hitler."

That stands to reason, I suppose. "And Hitler was stopped by Roosevelt and Churchill, and before we decided he was a bad guy, by Joe Stalin."

Yes, they led the Allied nations. "So how we got Bush going up against Saddam."

It could come to that, yes. "And to think that I turned down free tickets to see Buster Douglas fight Evander Holyfield."

Letters

Volleyball trainers support censorship

This letter is in response to the editorial in the narrow minded seniors in athletic training: Deanna "Bird(brain)" Sanders, John Carr and Brenda Walkup.

The three were upset over a "negative" article about the SIUC women's volleyball team written by staff writer, Julie Autor.

They suggested if Miss Autor wanted to write negatively about volleyball, they "...would encourage her to write for some other college paper."

I can assure the three of you there are a lot more students on this campus interested in seeing another

student exercise her First Amendment rights, than there are students who want to listen to a handful of crotchety athletic trainers who cannot handle criticism.

Julie Autor gives fine coverage to Saluki sports, especially women's volleyball. And, there was nothing wrong with her coverage of the volleyball match about which you three whimpered.

I would suggest the three of you spend a little less time in the gym and spend a little more time in the library.

Start with the Bill of Rights. Then, try Thomas Paine or

Thomas Jefferson.

If you continue to endorse your big brother censorship attitude I would encourage you to become athletes for another country.

In case you were too busy working out, this is America. People are free to express themselves in a responsible way, just as Julie did.

Fahrenheit 451 is the temperature at which books burn. How hot was your brain when you wrote your editorial?—Fabiano Ramos, master in business administration.

GULF, from Page 1—

Security Council."

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said in an interview Thursday that war was inevitable if Saddam did not withdraw his troops from the emirate and that he and the United States were "not bluffing."

An Arab official said Thursday Iraq was creating biological weapons to strike allied troops in the event of war and Kuwait's exiled defense minister said Iraq is in possession of 550 U.S.-made Hawk ground-to-air missiles.

Bush said the new troop deployment to the gulf region — where an estimated 230,000 American soldiers have already been dispatched in Operation Desert Shield — is needed to "guarantee an adequate offensive military option should this become necessary."

Two other high level aides to Saddam have left since the Aug. 2 invasion.

Drive turnout low

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

With one day left, the SIUC blood drive is not on pace to regain its world record from the University of Missouri, but no one is giving up.

"I feel people do care," said Vivian Ugent, coordinator of the Southern Illinois blood drive. "I can't give up on the people of Southern Illinois or SIUC. We're not conceding. We have the capacity."

Ugent said that beside the fun and games of the competition with Missouri the Red Cross is faced with a blood shortage.

"There is no other place to get ...," Ugent said. "The only place is people. The Red Cross doesn't need blood, people do."

Ugent said she hasn't given up yet but the blood drive will need donors by the hundreds for the last day if the record is going to be broken.

"I don't believe the students here now are less caring than the ones in 1985 and 1986 when we first set the record," Ugent said. "It's a way to compensate for the bad publicity students get at this

time of year."

The blood drive collected 456 pints of blood Thursday to raise its total to 1,844 pints.

"This is not a football game. We can't afford to lose because people's lives are at stake," Ugent said.

For the last day of the blood drive donors can choose between two donation areas. The Student Center Ballroom D will collect blood during its regular hours of 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the Rec Center will be open for donors from 2 to 7 p.m.

"We try to make it as convenient as we can for students and people in the region to donate," Ugent said.

Fridays traditionally have been big days for the blood drive, and the two locations will be well staffed for the final run, Ugent said.

Tim Gottlieb, sophomore in political science from Evanston and co-chair of the SIUC blood drive, said the turnout so far has been a little above average but not spectacular.

"We're not only concerned with the goal," he said. "Mainly we are concerned with getting blood."

Protecting against credit card fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the peak "plastic season" approaches, consumers should beware of credit card fraud, a \$500 million-a-year heist pulled by increasingly sophisticated thieves, experts said Thursday.

But while the cost of credit card fraud grows annually, many consumers are unaware of new laws to protect them and measures they can take to keep their credit cards secure, according to Elgie Holstein, director of the Bankcard Holders of America consumer group.

The latest figures available from the Federal Trade Commission's Office of Consumer Education shows credit and charge card fraud may cost card holders and card companies as much as \$500 million annually.

Stolen credit cards account for much of the loss, but Holstein notes thieves need only the credit card number to commit mail order or false credit card application fraud.

Laws that prohibit merchants from recording credit card numbers on checks used for purchases have been enacted by 10 states, he said,

including California, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Virginia and Washington. Most of those laws have been passed within the last year, some not taking effect until January 1991.

"The basic point is that compared with a year ago there is a great deal of consumer and merchant sensitivity to the use of credit cards in non-credit card transactions," Holstein said.

Many merchants opposed the new laws, claiming the card numbers are used both for identification and to safeguard against bounced checks. But in pushing for the legislation, Bankcard Holders noted the three biggest credit card companies — VISA, MasterCard, and American Express — prohibit charging a consumer's credit card to cover a bounced check, and that in most cases card numbers cannot be used to locate a person.

Holstein said some consumers have little concern about bank card fraud because they are only liable for a maximum of \$50 in fraudulent charges and often pay nothing if they report a stolen card

promptly.

"But it's also accurate to say that consumers end up picking up the tab for credit card fraud anyway," through higher user fees and other costs, he said.

VISA has reported its credit fraud losses have risen steadily from \$53.7 million in 1980 to \$133.8 million in 1989. MasterCard losses were at \$42 million in 1980, peaking at \$74.3 million in 1986 and dropping to \$50.8 million in 1989, according to Bankcard Holders figures.

Holstein said much of the fraud could be eliminated if merchants handling credit cards would closely follow security procedures, such as matching signatures on IDs and credit cards.

The FTC and Bankcard Holders offer consumers these tips to guard against credit card fraud:

■ Sign your cards as soon as they arrive and carry them separately from your wallet.

■ Keep your card in view when you give it to a sales clerk to prevent him from making an "extra" imprint.

BOARD, from Page 1—

Illinois by improving airport access for both passengers and cargo."

The plan estimates that the 15-year project could generate \$896 million for the Southwestern Illinois economy as well as 1,600 construction jobs and 3,500 permanent jobs.

University officers said they anticipate 90 percent of the funding for the project will come from the federal government, with the remaining 10 percent from the state government and St. Clair County.

The resolution states it will require that 3,700 acres be acquired by the year 2005 and this will displace a number of residences, farms, businesses and schools.

Pettit said it is not the board's job to review details of possible impact on the area.

An interim report on tuition was presented to the Board of Trustees for discussion in preparation of a meeting in Springfield.

finance committee. The tuition task force was formed to examine the need for a tuition policy because of a decrease in state support over the last ten years, according to the interim report. According to the report, higher education in 1980 received more than 13 percent of state general funds. In 1989 the state appropriated 12.5 percent in state funds.

The task force will meet Nov. 13 in Springfield to hear testimony from interested parties concerning the rise in state tuition, Elliott said.

Among the recommendations in the tuition report is a call for the Illinois Board of Higher Education to establish a limit to tuition rates. The IBHE currently has a guideline for tuition that states tuition should be no more than one-third the cost of instruction, Elliott said. In the past IBHE has not enforced that level, he said.

The tuition task force suggests in its report that the IBHE guidelines should include provisions to cap tuition of those universities that do not comply with the maximum rate established by IBHE.

Elliott said the tuition of

universities should not exceed that level until the cost of instruction at that university rises. If universities can not afford to provide quality education because of institutional costs, then those universities will need to raise tuition, Elliott said.

Tom Britton, vice chancellor for administration, announced that a report in December will be finalized concerning more than \$5 million for computing upgrade at SIUC.

Britton said the upgrade includes \$1.3 million for input/output terminals and disk drives and \$4.5 million for a mainframe upgrade.

The upgrade would double the computing capacity at Carbondale, Britton said.

Britton said bids have not been made but the estimations are based on standard market prices.

"At the current time, we are utilizing all computer resources," Britton said.


The five-year plan for computing says another upgrade will be needed in three to four years, Britton said.

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Sex assault case of schizoid victim sent to jury room

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UPI) — The case of a man accused of sexually assaulting a woman who claims to have as many as 46 different personalities went to the jury Thursday.

Before the jury received the case, the defendant, Mark A. Peterson, 29, of Oshkosh, admitted he had sexual relations with one of the woman's many personalities, one known as "Jennifer," but said he did not know about her multiple personality disorder until afterward when he talked with neighbors.

The alleged victim, a 27-year-old Oshkosh woman, was not identified.

In closing arguments, District Attorney John Paulus said Peterson "intentionally manipulated a person," and told the jury in this case it was the guardian of the rights of mentally ill people.

"Who really speaks for the mentally ill in this society?" Paulus said.

"What he (Peterson) did was to manipulate that mental illness."

Paulus said Peterson knew of the woman's illness and "he worked it to his own sexual advantage."

Paulus told the jury the complex issue of multiple personality was real and a scientifically proven affliction, citing testimony from state psychiatric witnesses.

Defense attorney Edward J. Saizsieder told the jury Peterson was "not responsible for the victim."

"Please do not let your sympathy cloud your judgment," he admonished the Winnebago County Circuit Court jury.

Saizsieder tried to dispel state psychiatric testimony by citing defense witnesses.

He questioned how Peterson could know a person less than four hours and determine she had such a complex psychiatric disorder.

Peterson told the jury as his trial entered its fourth day that he thought the woman's references to other people were about brothers and sisters.

Peterson said he called the woman the next day to apologize, and said, "I'm sorry I had sex with Jennifer" — one of the woman's many personalities.

Peterson said another of the woman's personalities, "Franny," replied to his apology by saying, "If you wanted to have sex, why didn't you come to me?"

He said "Franny" threatened him, saying, "I'm going to prosecute you, you bastard."

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SIUC pilots fly for third in regionals

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

The SIUC flight team returned Sunday from regionals at Middle Tennessee State University with strong showings in eight of ten competition areas.

Southern placed third overall out of seven schools competing, including the University of Illinois, Purdue, Parks College in East St. Louis and host MTSU. That ranking guarantees SIUC a slot in the national competition for the 22nd straight year.

SIUC fliers racked up 125 points in the ten sections of the competition; Parks College finished with 126 and Illinois with 225. Team captain Dan Manussos and coach Ted Hupp blame differences between the flight programs at SIUC and U of I for the wide margin between the two schools' point scores.

"We don't have eternal team members," Manussos joked, pointing out that Southern's flight instructor is a two-year program while Illinois' is four years long. Manussos and junior Rob Kaczor took second and third place in the computerized aircraft navigation competition; senior Tom Pozdro took third place in the flight simulator event; senior Tom Graziano took third in the flyby and dropoff event and the team of Dan Manussos and junior Jeff Hutter placed second in a two-hour navigation competition.

The team will be at Nichol State University in Thibodaux, Louisiana May 12-18 for the national competition.

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Briefs

Calendar of Events

NEWMAN CENTER will have a table from 11 to 2 today in the Student Center.

A MILITARY FLAG-LOWERING ceremony will be at 4:30 today at the Old Main flag pole on campus. The ceremony will include recognition of SIUC students and employees who are participating in Operation Desert Shield.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

BRUSH TOWERS will have a post-homecoming dance from 8 to 12 tonight in the basement of Grinnell Hall. Admission is \$1. For more information contact Mary at 536-1451.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 9:30 to 4 Saturday at the First Baptists Church, 302 W. Main. For more information, contact Shera at 549-2840.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Thebes Room. For more information, contact Jean-Pierre at 549-8010.

INDIAN STUDENT Association will have a cultural program from 4 to 6 Saturday in Ballroom D at the Student Center. For more information, contact Prasad at 453-7014.

CELEBRATION OF LATIN American Mass and reception will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For more information, call 529-3311.

GAY & LESBIAN PEOPLE'S UNION will meet at 2:30 Sunday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois. For more information, call 453-5151.

Announcements

HONORARY SPHINX CLUB will take applications for full membership. The deadline is 4 p.m. Nov. 16. They can be picked-up and turned-up at the Student Development office.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Focus

Daily Egyptian

School of Medicine is 20

Beginning dates back to IBHE commission report in '68

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

During the early 19th century in the United States a man could earn a medical degree if he was 21 or older, attended two four-month terms of lectures and answered a set of perfunctory oral questions correctly.

Today more than 70,000 students are studying toward a medical degree, which requires more than four years of break-neck academic preparation at one of America's 144 medical schools.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the SIU School of Medicine. As of this year, 959 physicians have graduated from SIU, more than half of whom are practicing medicine in Illinois.

SIU medical students complete their first year of study in Carbondale. Students' second through fourth years are completed in Springfield. The reason for the geographical separation is that the school can use basic science faculty in Carbondale needed during the first year of study. During subsequent years, Memorial Medical Center and St. John's Hospital in Springfield provide a strong base for clinical programs.

The school was founded in 1970 as a result of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Campbell Commission, which published a report in June 1968. The report called for medical education expansion all across Illinois. The University of Illinois Medical School expanded into Peoria and Rockford and SIU started a medical school in Springfield and nursing and dental schools in Alton and Edwardsville.

The school began in January of 1970 when Richard Moy was chosen dean. Moy had no buildings to house classrooms, no faculty to create a curriculum and no students. The school practically started in Moy's den, said Mark Raeber, the school's public affairs director.

The school's future was in Moy's hands to shape and mold as he saw fit. His first obstacle was to choose faculty, but before that he needed to sign affiliation agreements with two Springfield hospitals. Moy had hoped that there were medical educators out there who would rally around the idea of operating an academic atmosphere around hospitals the University didn't own.

"This was a fairly radical concept in 1970," Moy said.

Today, more than 270 full-time, 100 part-time and 780 volunteer faculty make up the teaching team.

The exact date of the school's birth is unclear. Some people think the school's beginning is marked by the Campbell Commission report's release date, others believe the school began when Moy was named dean. And still others think the real step was made when the two Springfield hospitals signed an affiliation agreement with SIU.

Regardless of the exact date, its mission was clear: To assist the citizens of Central and Southern Illinois in meeting their present and future health needs through education, service and research.

Dave Buser, a third-year medical student in Springfield, said the school wants students to stress an interest in rural health care, and representatives from the small town hospitals come to Springfield to "live and dine" them.

"The small town hospitals offer us students lots of incentives to practice medicine in their communities," Buser said.

"With the outrageous costs of malpractice insurance, doctors in rural areas are paying to deliver babies," he said.

To combat this problem the state created the Rural Health Care Initiative, a bill that would bring \$5 million into SIU's medical program so rural health care can be expanded upon in Southern Illinois.

Part of the Rural Health Care initiative will provide for the creation of three or four primary care facilities in Southern Illinois, which will be partly staffed by SIU medical school faculty.

There are 204 SIU graduates practicing medicine in Illinois. Of those, 60 percent practice in Central and Southern Illinois. Currently, no SIU alumni practice in the seven southernmost counties in the state.

Moy said 25 percent of SIU graduates go into family practice, which is about twice the national average.

The school was not only founded to help increase the number of primary care physicians in Illinois, but to provide quality medical education.

In a recent survey conducted by U.S. News & World Report, medical school deans were asked to rate the country's medical schools. Although SIU did not appear in the top 10, along with Harvard University and Johns Hopkins University, it was cited the most by deans as the institution with the most innovative program.

The program that attracted attention was a surrogate patient testing program where members of the college community are carefully trained to behave as real-life patients suffering from various ailments.

During their senior year, students "treat" 20 simulated patients to demonstrate their competence in dealing with a wide range of clinical issues.

"The objective is to really judge whether these students can care for patients the way we feel they should," said Dr. Harold Barrows, associate dean for educational affairs and the project's founder.

Barrows said the concept of using surrogate patients to test students is a wave of reform rolling through American medical education.

Along with the school's educational purpose, it is responsible for the advancement of knowledge for the benefit of society. SIU conducts research activities in more than 100 laboratories in Springfield and Carbondale ranging from cancer to Alzheimer's disease to pediatric developmental disabilities.

Moy said the school does not place more of an emphasis on research than education, and compared to other schools it's the other way around. SIU's research grants are increasing annually, with last year's grants from outside sources amounting to just under \$12 million.

"The first emphasis of the school at its birth was to create an accredited educational program and secondly, to provide primary care in downstate Illinois," he said.

Moy said the school protects its educational emphasis by promoting and awarding faculty on the basis of their job description. Some faculty members are hired to conduct research and others are hired to teach.

When asked if the school is stagnant in any areas, Moy said, "Yeah, we don't get enough money from the state. Our civil service people are underpaid." He said the lack of funds isn't a lack of interest from the state, but a reflection of the economy.

"What's holding us back from doing what we'd like to do is inadequate resources. As of two years ago, we get more money from resources other than the state than the state can provide," he said.

In 1989 more than \$10.8 million in grants for research and training was in active use at the school. Moy said the federal budget recommendations for the number of grants to be funded this year amounted to a 29-percent decrease over the past two years.

"This means our scientists must spend more time looking for funding sources, which cuts into the time they spend in the laboratory," Moy said.



Dr. Ezio Giacobini, professor and chairman of the School of Medicine in Springfield.

Patient program non-traditional

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

A young doctor enters the examination room and cordially greets a 35-year-old woman who awaits the results of a pregnancy test and a mammogram.

"I have good news and bad news for you," the doctor said as he unwraps his stethoscope from around his neck and places it in the pocket of his lab coat.

As the woman sits nervously the doctor tells her she is six weeks pregnant. The tears of joy, which roll down her cheek, turn to tears of fear as he tells her she has breast cancer and both breasts must be removed.

In this scenario the doctor isn't a doctor, but a fourth-year medical student at SIU School of Medicine. And the patient isn't actually pregnant or sick, but an actor trained to behave as a patient suffering from some ailment.

SIU's surrogate patient program began nine years ago through the efforts of Dr. Howard Barrows.

"Some students show terrible interpersonal skills even though they know they're being evaluated," Barrows said.

The surrogate patient program has a two-fold advantage over traditional learning tract methods. It helps faculty locate deficiencies in interpersonal skills and is a method of assessing clinical performance.

"Medical schools lack a direct measure of their students' clinical capabilities, which is necessary when trying to graduate competent physicians," Barrows said. "I compare the situation to airplane pilots or automobile drivers being licensed solely on the basis of written exams."

SIU students believe the use of surrogate patients is effective in creating a feel for what a doctor is supposed to do.

"If you have a malfunction in dealing with people it will show during surrogate patient testing," said Dave Buser, a third-year medical student from Belleville.

Kris Malaker, a second-year medical student from Marengo, Ill., said dealing with surrogate patients is her favorite part of medical school.

Barrows, who joined the SIU faculty in 1980, said he first thought of the idea in 1962 while he worked at the University of Southern California.

Under the direction of Barrows, the school's clinical faculty and members of the

Department of Medical Education, of which Barrows is chairman, have implemented the use of surrogate patients in all aspects of medical learning at SIU.

Not only are surrogate patients a learning tool for students but also a tool for the faculty to evaluate students' clinical performance as well as their interpersonal skills.

SIU faculty members are using surrogate patients as part of a final comprehensive clinical examination in which each senior medical student evaluates a series of 20 surrogate patients, each of whom represents a different clinical problem.

The student takes a history from each patient, performs the appropriate physical exam and then answers a series of short questionnaires about the findings, possible diagnosis and plans for further evaluation. The student's performance is evaluated by his or her answers to the questionnaire, with some feedback to the faculty from the surrogate patients.

Barrows said surrogate patients are used in all aspects of learning and evaluation at SIU, which makes SIU different than any other medical school in the world. In order to graduate from SIU students must pass the clinical practice exam.



First-year medical students Ted Urt laboratory in Lindegren Hall at SIUC.

Focus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dean leading school amid drop in funds

Moy says school will face tough economic times

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Richard Moy has been dean of the SIU School of Medicine since the school's inception, which sets a precedent for medical colleges across the country. Moy said the average life expectancy of a medical school dean is four years.

When asked what has helped his staying power he said, "I like to think I've done a good job."

Moy said he foresees himself retiring in 1995, with a little push from his wife, so they can do their favorite thing — travel.

But from now until 1995 he said he has an accreditation visit in 1992 to prepare for.

"There is no tougher academic accreditation than the accreditation of an American medical school. I would be sure the school is in excellent shape," he said.

Moy said the toughest part of preparing for the visit is making sure the school is properly making use of what shrinking state and federal resources the school is receiving.

"We're in for tough economic times, both at the state and federal level," Moy said. "I'm

going to make a very thorough assessment of how we can use resources we have and what we can reasonably get."

The SIU School of Medicine has come a long way since 1970 when it first began in Moy's den. Attracting a competent faculty members to the school was a major obstacle for Moy.

During the first 10 years of the school's existence the reward for faculty who joined the team was the freedom to be creative in designing a curriculum. Moy said what happened in terms of the curriculum was that by the 1980's "We were making some tracks nationally."

Moy refers to the school's establishment of a competency-based curriculum, where students are given a set of goals to attain and work together to achieve those goals rather than competing against each other.

Moy said the competency-based curriculum was unique to medical education in that there were no grading systems, no grade point averages, no honor societies and students were not required to take the national board exams. Students were simply presented with a list of goals and if they did not pass certain tests then they were recycled until they passed.

"The students found this very satisfying because there was no penalty for helping each other," Moy said. "This worked beautifully for five to six years until students ran into the real world."

After completion of medical school, students must complete a residency. Directors of residence programs, especially highly competitive programs, kept asking SIU graduates for their class rank, a GPA, whether or not the new doctor is an honorary society member and how he or she did on the national boards.

Moy said the school has since created an honors program, but still doesn't provide grades or require graduates to take the national boards.

medical degrees at the University of Chicago, where he interned at the University clinic. After service at the national Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., he returned to the University of Chicago to finish his residency in internal medicine. By 1969, Moy had risen to the rank of associate professor in the Department of Medicine and held a number of administrative assignments.

As a medical school administrator at the University of Chicago, Moy had created a list of pet-peeves, which he wanted to correct as a dean.

"I was struck that ethical issues, which abound in the medical profession, weren't discussed," he said. So, shortly after his appointment as dean of SIU's medical school, Moy created a Humanities Department, which is practically nonexistent at other medical universities.

Moy admits "It's a lot easier, if you've got discounts, to go off and start a new medical program than to try and change an old one."

The SIU School of Medicine was created after the Illinois legislature passed a resolution urging the creation of a new

medical school in downstate Illinois. Part of the reason for the legislative move was to help provide doctors who are willing to practice rural health care in Illinois.

But administrators and students admit that rural health care isn't as attractive to young doctors as it used to be.

"The problem is simply rural health care," Moy said. "Small towns

have very small hospitals that are unequipped. It's difficult for graduates to go to places like that because they find they are very limited in resources for practicing high quality modern medicine."

Moy said doctors in rural areas find they are treating patients on Medicaid, which only pays about one-third of what the care actually costs. Doctors simply give up after awhile because they can't make ends meet and they aren't satisfied.

Moy said the SIU School of Medicine takes more qualified students from Southern Illinois who are likely to return to their area to practice.

Southern Illinois has a terrible problem because doctors aren't doing obstetrician and prenatal care work, Moy said. The cost of commercial malpractice insurance has risen to \$65,000 to \$70,000 a year in Illinois and Moy said that might be as much as a rural health doctor can earn after he or she has paid all expenses.

"With the outrageous costs of malpractice insurance, doctors in rural areas are paying to deliver babies," said Dave Buser, a third-year medical student from Belleville.

During the first few years of the school's existence there were fears the school would disrupt the Springfield community by competing for patients.

Moy said this was of great concern to Central Illinois physicians in the early 1970s.

"What has happened is SIU is becoming a powerful academic medical center and just keeps getting a bigger piece of the pie," he said.



Photo Courtesy of the School of Medicine

man of pharmacology, lectures to students in the South Auditorium at the

Applied learning exposes students to medical care

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

his fall the SIU School of Medicine has become one of only a handful of medical schools across the nation to introduce into its curriculum a unique learning program.

James Wade, a first-year medical student in the new learning tract, describes the program as an independent study.

The program is called problem-based learning and requires far less memorization than the traditional, lecture-oriented curriculum, and it replaces multiple-choice tests with oral and written exams.

Wade, who obtained his bachelor's degree

in biology from SIUE, said he attends no lectures, but can if he wishes.

"We're given a practical application situation, and we independently research everything related to that problem," Wade said. "For instance, right now we're working with spinal cord injuries, and in order to make a diagnosis of a problem, we have to research everything related to the spine."

Although the majority of SIU's medical students learn by attending lectures and labs to study anatomy, physiology, biochemistry, neuropharmacology, etc., 13 students of 72 in their first year have chosen the problem-based tract, which exposes students early to case studies.

Traditionally, medical students spend the first two years in the classroom and their last two years in a clinical setting where they work with hospital patients.

Wade said the advantage of the program is that students start diagnosing medical problems from the first day.

Ted Urbanski, a first-year medical student in the traditional learning tract, said he attends four hours of lectures and three hours of lab each day.

"I could make the traditional program into problem-based by just not going to lecture," Urbanski said.

Urbanski said the two tracts accomplish the same goal in different ways. In problem-based learning students are presented with a medical problem, and they learn everything needed to make a correct diagnosis. In the traditional learning tract students learn everything about medical problems before they are presented with the problem.

Students and professors say the problem-based learning method enables students to come in contact with aspects of medical care that students don't normally consider.

Urbanski, who obtained his bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Illinois, said that during his first encounter with a surrogate patient he had to examine and interview the person about sexual dysfunction.

"These are things that are taboo to our society," Urbanski said. "Now, at the age of 21, I'm thrown into it and I'm supposed to be an expert in talking about it."



Staff Photo by Trent Boysen

ski, left, and James Wade work in the

Group studies people's near-death experiences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study of people who underwent "near-death experiences" suggests many of the events are psychological but also could be used to argue that some really glimpsed an afterlife, researchers said Thursday.

On one hand, the study published in the British medical journal *The Lancet* found many people who said they had near-death experiences actually were never really in danger of dying.

But the study also found most of those who did almost die reported increased mental power at a time when their brain function would be expected to have been diminished,

providing support for those who believe the events may be "transcendental," the researchers said.

While the study neither proves or disproves proposed explanations of such experiences, the findings provide further support for the existence of the events and the need for more study, the researchers said.

"There is something very interesting going on here," said Janice Owens, an assistant research professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, who led the analysis.

Near-death experiences have been reported "at least since the

time of Plato" and have been described increasingly in modern times as medical advances allow more people to survive close encounters with death, the researchers said.

The experiences include a variety of sensations, such as moving down a long tunnel, sensing a strong light, leaving the body, feeling strong emotions, reliving past memories and seeming to think and perceive much more clearly.

Regardless, psychologists are especially interested in the

phenomenon because the experiences appear to have a powerful beneficial effect on patients, giving most a much better outlook on their lives, Owens and her colleagues said.

To investigate the reports, the researchers studied 58 patients who reported having near-death experiences by examining their medical records, interviewing them and having them complete written questionnaires.

Medical reports showed 28 of the patients actually were near death and would have died without

medical intervention. The remaining 30 patients were not actually in danger of dying although most of them thought they were.

The widely reported sense of being in a tunnel, was actually relatively rare, the researchers said. Only 21 of the patients surveyed had such an experience.

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BLACK MALE LAB mix, wearing black collar with silver studs and rabies tag #8021. Reward. Please contact Jill at 529-4247.

BROWN WALLET. LOST around 10-12. Contains driver's license, and other IDs. 549-4632, lv. mess.

LOST SET KEYS, last had between Fanner and Parking Garage, Nov. 6, about 5 pm. Call 549-1821.

AUCTION & SALES

AUCTION FRIDAY NOV. 9, 6:30 pm. First Baptist Church, Corner of Main and University, Carbondale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SEEKING MARKETING AND Business majors, to take part in this Business Opportunity of a lifetime. Call 618-242-4476 or 242-3833.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

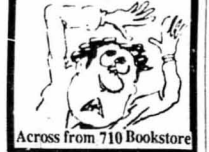
COLLEGE MONEY. PRIVATE scholarships! You receive a minimum of 8 sources, or your money refunded. College Scholarship Locators, PO Box 1881, Joplin MO. 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

NO CREDIT Bad credit? We can help! No one refused! Guaranteed visit/mastercard. 1-900-990-5621, ext CPC117. \$99 per minute.

NEED FINANCIAL AID? Nat'l scholarships, Home, add. + \$1 to E.O.C. Box 2544. C'dale, IL 62902.

LIMITED TIME ONLY! Ladies, receive \$25 free garments. (value up to \$100) & 20% cash on sales for bringing 5 new ladies to 1 Fashion show. 529-4517

Is your TV, VCR, or stereo on the fritz? Then bring it to A-1 TV (529-4717). The fastest repair in town.



Across from 710 Bookstore

HEY HARRIET!!
Only two more days!

You'd best be nice to all the nerds you know.



To the men of
PIKA

We regret any misunderstanding over last weekend and we are looking forward to Friday night.

The men of
PIE

Put a smile on someone's face!
\$6.00-1st *\$1.00-add.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Assistance
549-2794
215 W. Main

UNION ATTENTION
Students, Faculty, & Staff
UNION CLUB
IBM Compatible
LASER
Apple IIc & Ix Compatible
CITIZEN Printers
Ask About GREAT SAVINGS on software & other peripherals
• Authorized Nation-wide Warranty Service Center
Ask for your Student Account Executives
Anthony Kitchens
Mark Martin
618-997-5328

LOOK OUT S.I.U.
John Green is 21 Today

To the Men of Theta Xi
The flatbed situation was all but a mess, the lack of a generator caused oh! so much stress, and when the truck wouldn't start we were really depressed, but when the parade went by, the judges must have been impressed!! One thing we must confess is that working with Theta Xi's was THE BEST!
Thanks!
Love,
The Women of Alpha Gamma Delta

To the Women of AΓΔ
"The Twist" was awesome we must say, we rocked S.I.U on Saturday. We saw our float come together, as we shook a tail feather. We showed the campus and the land throughout, How Xi's and Gam's can Twist and Shout!
Together We're Unstoppable
Love,
the men of
PIE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY
Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication
The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.
All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.
All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.
The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.
A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.
No ads will be mis-classified.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
Please include the following:
• Name, address & phone number
• Person to contact for verification
• Phone number where you may be reached weekdays
• Ad copy
• Number of times ad is to run
• Visa or Mastercard billing number and expiration date
Fax Deadline:
12:00pm one working day prior to publication date
FAX NUMBER
453-1992
The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit or refuse copy based on suitability

Comics

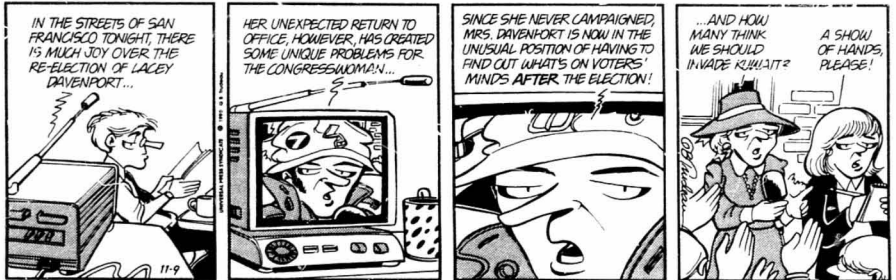
Daily Egyptian

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write the letters in each square to form four ordinary words.

CUDEN
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

SAUME
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

HALLET
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

TADISS
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's Jumble: PAUSE. Today: CIPHER. Tomorrow's Jumble: Lots of "but" will get you almost anywhere, except when that is required—PUSH!

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



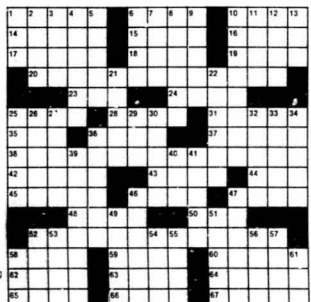
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Eliot's Marner
 - 6 Girl
 - 10 Parent
 - 14 Word on a US coin
 - 15 Russ sea
 - 16 Enthusiastic
 - 17 Lat. dance music
 - 18 Hip bones
 - 19 Goines
 - 20 Mary to
 - 23 Fast expense
 - 24 Abound
 - 25 Rig type
 - 28 Rooms about
 - 31 Lion
 - 35 Yankee Dandy
 - 36 Gala event
 - 37 Sikorsky and
 - 38 Mary biologically
 - 42 Spoken
 - 43 Gutter hoiger
 - 44 Saul — Marie
 - 45 Slowly to a musician
 - 46 Combo
 - 47 Fair grades
 - 48 About
 - 50 Somewhat
 - 51 Sulfur
 - 52 Mary to
 - 58 Submarine shop
 - 59 Verge
 - 60 Hit the deck
 - 62 Vicinity
 - 63 — brave
 - 64 Sheriff's men
 - 65 Coward
 - 66 Remain fresh
 - 67 Scornful
- DOWN**
- 1 Ros
 - 2 Baghdad's land
 - 3 Oner
 - 4 St. Francis' town
 - 5 Condition
 - 6 Secular
 - 7 A Guthrie
 - 8 Virtuous
 - 9 List of people
 - 9 List of candidates
 - 10 Velvety plant
 - 11 Maintain
 - 12 Feel sorry for
 - 13 Commercials
 - 14 Expectant
 - 22 Change the lit
 - 25 Aave fiber
 - 26 Zola
 - 27 James or
 - 29 From — Z
 - 30 Submit
 - 32 — code
 - 33 Savage one
 - 34 Ninnes
 - 35 Felt hat
 - 39 Of instruction
 - 40 Chou —
 - 41 Shun
 - 46 Baby's walk
 - 47 Styx ferryman
 - 48 Wiesel
 - 51 Fasteners
 - 52 Flying prefix
 - 53 kind of club
 - 54 Make eyes at
 - 55 King of year
 - 56 — an scene
 - 57 Abstract being
 - 58 Rather
 - 59 Always to
 - 61 Always to



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

549-3030
Eastgate Mall

We accept all competitors coupons.
Opportunity for employment.
We are now open til 3:00 a.m.

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

Monday Madness Get a Large Pizza For The Price Of A Medium. Mondays Only, 11/12/90	Friday Feast 2 Medium 2-Toppings And 6 Cokes Only \$10.99 Fridays Only, 11/09/90
Tuesday Treat 2 Medium Pizzas 1 Topping Each Only, \$8.99 Plus Tax. Tuesdays Only, 11/13/90	Saturday Nite Special Medium With Unlimited Toppings Only \$7.99 Saturdays Only, 11/10/90
Wild Wednesday Get a Medium 1 Topping Pizza For \$4.99 Plus Tax. Wednesdays Only, 11/14/90	Super Sunday Medium 1 Topping & 2 Cokes Only \$5.50 Sundays Only, 11/11/90
Thursday Thrill Get a Large Cheese Pizza For \$5.99 Plus Tax. Additional Toppings \$1.25 Each. Thursdays Only, 11/15/90	<p><i>Nobody Deliver Better</i></p>

MICK TAYLOR

IT'S ONLY ROCK AND ROLL BUT I SURVIVED IT

A Lecture Performance
By Former Rolling Stones
Guitarist Mick Taylor

Wednesday, November 14 - 8:00 pm
Student Center, Rooms C & D

\$7 Public
Tickets available at Student Center
Central Ticket Office, sponsored
by SP&E Expressive Arts School of
Music, Blue Star and WCL.

For more information call 536-3393.

Sports Briefs

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published or not, and only as space allows.

SPORTS TRIVIA — will begin Nov. 14. Teams of four people each compete in a college bowl format. Entries are due at the Student Recreation Center information desk by 10 tonight.

TURKEY SHOOT free throw contest and 2-point competition will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Student Recreation Center Activity Area No. 6. There are men's, women's and wheelchair divisions. The winner gets a gift certificate for a free turkey. Call intramural sports at 453-1273 for details.

DANCE FOR HEART, an aerobic dance marathon to help fight heart disease, will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Recreation Center Activity Areas 4 and 5. Pledges will be taken at the event. Call 536-5531 for details.

TURKEY TROT, a 3.1-mile run at the SIUC cross country course, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Participant may win by finishing first in their division (men's and women's divisions) or by finishing closest to their predicted time. Registration will be taken at the Student Recreation Center information desk or at the event. Call intramural sports at 453-1273 for details.

Puzzle Answers

SILAS	LASS	PAPA
TRUST	ARAL	AVIO
SALSA	ILIA	WETS
OUTE	CONTRARY	
GLA	TEEM	
SEMI	BADS	SIMBA
IMA	FETE	IGORS
SISTER	ROFLAZARUS	
ALOU	EAVE	STE
LEATO	TRIO	CEES
ORSO	ISH	
AGRAND	OLDNAME	
DELT	EDGE	ARTISE
AREA	ALLA	POSSE
NOEL	KEEP	SNEER

Male Smokers Wanted
We will pay \$75 to \$200
 for 5 to 8 sessions
 must be 21-35 years old
 call
453-3561 or 453-3573 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

NOW OPEN!
DAVINCI'S PIZZA
...give us a call
549-7811
opening special...
Any Large Pizza and 4 Pops... \$10⁰⁰ plus tax

Hours:
 S - T 4 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
 F - S 4 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

549-7811
 Grand Ave. Mall

FRED'S

If all you Rogers Park Cowboys and Morton Grove Cowgirls have been down here for 10 weeks and haven't gotten off the Strip, now's your chance to see what Southern Illinois nightlife is really about. Just 5 miles east of Carbondale is FRED'S. Fred's is a place where Norge workers and coal miners, farmers and gas station jockies (in other words the real people of Southern Illinois who have to work for a living) go for their entertainment.

Get a little Southern Illinois culture; go to Fred's.

Saturday Night. SUNDANCE
 w/ Wayne Higdon on fiddle
Experience the unique sound of a country sax

Dec. 1: Kenny Carlisle and the Cadillac Boys
 Already 322 reservations made

FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS CALL 549-8221

Come See These COMPUTERS!

SVI Model 212 (286 12) --- 1380.00
 SVI Model 316x (386s x 16) --- 1690.00

Basic Models Include:
 1 Meg of RAM
 40 Meg Hard Drive
 Floppy Drive of Choice
 VGA Color Monitor
 FCC Certification
 Operating System
 Power Modem Protector

SVI, East Gate Mall. 457-4816

MOVIE LIBRARY

New Releases:
 Rocky Horror Picture Show
 Back To The Future Part III
 Total Recall
 Wild Orchid

New Nintendo:
 RBI 2
 New Punch-out
 Gauntlet II
 Skate or Die 2

549-0413
 "On the Island" Mon. - Sat. 12-12
 715 S. University Sun. 1-9

MOZART GTE TELEPHONE OPERATIONS
 Present
THE MINNESOTA OPERA
 in
 Mozart's Sparkling Comic Masterpiece
"Così Fan Tutte"
 SUNG IN ENGLISH

Tuesday, November 13, 1990
 8:00 p.m.
 at
 Marion Cultural & Civic Center

Tower Square Plaza
 Marion, IL
 Reserve Seat Tickets - \$15, \$12, \$10
 Call 618/997-4030

ISOBOS

Shryock Auditorium
 Celebrity Series
 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (SIUC)

FRI., 8 PM, NOV. 16
 \$12/14 Visa/MasterCard accepted
 618-453-ARTS (2787)

One of the hottest live entertainment phenomena of the 90's. The BOBS add the impossible to the engaging acceptance of ISO.

This performance is supported in part by grants from the Illinois Arts Council and the Arts Midwest in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

pinch penny
 liquors

Hours:
 10-1 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
 10-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
 1 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.

Good Thru
 11-15-90
 529-3348
 700 E. Grand

Beer	Liquors
All Miller Products 12 pk Cans\$5.55	Ouzo No. 12 750ml\$9.51
Newcastle Nutbrown Ale 6 pk Btls...\$6.87	Stolichnaya 750ml\$9.36
Milwaukee's Best 6 pk. Cans\$1.74	Windsor Canadian 750ml\$5.46
Lone Star Reg., Lt., Dry 6 pk LN.....\$2.87	Gilbey's Gin 750ml\$6.40
Wine	
Tott's Champagne Brut or X-Dry 750ml\$5.55	
Seagram's Wine Coolers 4 pk Btls.\$2.82	
Cribari White Zinfandel, Cab., or Chard. 750ml\$2.87	

Hurry! The class is filling up fast!

Do You Care About People?
Do You Care About Health?

BECOME A HEALTH ADVOCATE

- * Receive quality training from health professionals
- * Receive valuable practical work experience
- * Receive course credit for service to others-HED 403

JUST DO IT RIGHT!

For more information, call the Wellness Center, 536-4441 or stop by Kesnar Hall across the street from the Health Service.

SIUC Health Advocates

