Inside: Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings to play at Shryock tonight — page 3

Daily Egyptian
Vol. 81, No. 151, 16 pages

HMO bill to give women choice in birth

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Female SIUC employees with health insurance from a health maintenance organization will see changes in coverage or their obstetricians/gynecologists if a bill is signed into law by the governor, state officials say.

Illinois Sen. Dave Luchscheider, R-Okawville, a co-sponsor of the bill the Illinois General Assembly passed last month, said the bill will make visits to gynecologists easier for state employees if Gov. Jim Edgar signs it this summer.

"This (the bill) will allow a mother or a mother-to-be to pick her own OB (obstetrician) or GYN (gynecologist) as her primary physician," he said. "There are certainly a lot of instances where mothers feel more comfortable seeing an OB/GYN of their own choosing."

Luchscheider said the bill, if signed, will also require HMOs to cover longer hospital stays for women and their infants after birth — 48 hours after a natural birth and 96 hours after a cesarean section.

Luchscheider said HMOs cost less for the members they insure, but members sacrifice choice of doctors. He said members choose a primary care physician, who in most cases must refer a woman to specialists like obstetricians/gynecologists.

Joann Pitz, SIUC employee benefits manager, said SIUC employees were the first group to sign up for the option of joining an HMO in 1993. She said 34 percent of SIUC employees are currently with health insurance that belongs to Group Health Plan or 1995. Women choice in birth women and their infants after birth belong to Group Health Plan or 1995.

"I think it’s an excellent idea," she said. "Twenty-four hours after birth is not long enough to tell if there is something wrong with the baby."

Jerry Lindhorst, Group Health Plan spokesman, said the company extended hospitalization coverage after a birth to 48 hours in October 1995.

"Our doctors felt it was in the best interest of our members and the newborns," he said. "It will cost us more money, but we still think it is in the best interest of our members."

Lindhurst said Group Health Plan currently is one of the only HMOs covering obstetricians/gynecologists as primary care providers, and he said that if the bill passes.

In Principal Health Care currently covers 24 hours for a regular birth and 48 hours for a Cesarean section. It and it does not accept obstetricians/gynecologists as principal care providers, according to a Consumer Service Center representative.

Douglas Gates, a Carbondale resident, said he was "outraged" that the dome was receiving the respect it did. Gates, assistant professor and director of the Missouri Humanities Council, said the dome was open to the public schools.

"I love doing this because this form of entertainment combines the two sides of my own life, both the scholarship and the performance," said Ted Kachel, who portrayed Bryan for the Americans. The presentations are a combination of speeches and significant events taken from the lives of historical figures such as Bryan, W.G.B. DuBois and Elizabeth Cary Stanton.

"You have to say to yourself, ‘What would an ordinary person do?’” Kachel said. "But people look at the serious, humorous, and interesting things we do."

The R. Buckminster Fuller Geodesic Dome did not become a part of Carbondale’s historic registry this week as planned because the city did not approve its tax-exempt status.

Buckminster Fuller and his dome are making their first visit to Carbondale.

"With Bucky, you might actually educate people for a change,” said Kachel, assistant professor and director of the Missouri Humanities Council. "It’s a way to approach the teaching of evolution and creationism."

"You have to say to yourself, ‘What would an ordinary person do?’” Kachel said. "But people look at the serious, humorous, and interesting things we do."

"You have to say to yourself, “What would an ordinary person know about himself?” said Kachel, who portrayed Bryan for the Americans. The presentations are a combination of speeches and significant events taken from the lives of historical figures such as Bryan, W.G.B. DuBois and Elizabeth Cary Stanton.

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Newswrap

World

LEBEB APPOINTED YELTSIN’S SECURITY ADVISER — MOSCOW — A pistol door slammed and a disinterested voice said, “You can’t come in, Yeltsin, they do not take bribes. Then the pounds of steel dispelled in army uniform and growled: “I really advise you not to.” That was the TV ad at the election campaign. Now the candidate who finished for Russia’s presidential election Sunday has won a routise to persuade his law-and-order crusade from an office in the Kremlin as President Boris Y. Yeltsin’s national security adviser, Retired Gen. Alexander V. Lebed’s appointment Tuesday is largely a bid to help Yeltsin win reelection the Communist nominee up to last Sunday’s first-round vote. Ret-politicians, security experts and voters said it is also the most pressing government yet to halt a post-Soviet wave of crime and official corruption that has turned Russia into what Yeltsin once called “a mafia superpower.”

BOMBING IN JEWISH CENTER STILL UNSOLVED — BETHLEHEM, West Bank — The smoke has not cleared. On July 22, 1994, a terrorist car bomb devastated a Jewish community center here, killing 87 people and wounding more than 200 in the deadliest anti-Semitic attack outside Israel since the Holocaust. Two years later, the bombing of the Argentine-Jewish Mutual Association and a similar 1992 attack on the Israeli Embassy remain unsolved. For the victims’ relatives, the smoke that choked the ghost-strewn streets around the carnage still clouds an aftermath full of mysteries and conspiracy theories. “There is no explanation,” said Mr. Alvarez, whose 14-year-old son, Darrell, was left a widowed mother of two by the blast at the community center. “When your children ask you where are the people who planted the bomb, and you have to tell them that they are walking the streets like anybody else, it Velbers your social values.”

Electric Plants’ Pollution to be Regulated — WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, anticipating a major shift in energy policy and the emergence of new environmental regulations, is preparing to set tough pollution limits on hundreds of power plants, officials said. The moves are expected to increase in pollution that could result if utilities are allowed to sell their electric plants’ pollution to be regulated.

Nation

UNABOMBER JUDGE DESCRIBED AS METICULOUS — SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The judge who will preside over the trial of Unabomber suspect Theodore J. Kaczynski is a former prosecutor and one-time Los Angeles City school trial attorney. A statute of limitations expired in 1994, a terrorist car bomb devastated a Jewish community center here, killing 87 people and wounding more than 200 in the deadliest anti-Semitic attack outside Israel since the Holocaust. Two years later, the bombing of the Argentine-Jewish Mutual Association and a similar 1992 attack on the Israeli Embassy remain unsolved. For the victims’ relatives, the smoke that choked the ghost-strewn streets around the carnage still clouds an aftermath full of mysteries and conspiracy theories. “There is no explanation,” said Mr. Alvarez, whose 14-year-old son, Darrell, was left a widowed mother of two by the blast at the community center. “When your children ask you where are the people who planted the bomb, and you have to tell them that they are walking the streets like anybody else, it Velbers your social values.”

Corrections/Clarifications

In Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian article “Carbondale to help fund Amtrak service,” the time and place of the next City Council meeting were incorrectly reported. The next meeting is on July 9 in City Council chambers at 7 p.m.

Daily Egyptian welcomes the error.

Accuracy Desk

Readers who spot an error in a news article can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 211 E. Main St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Telephone 453-5521, 453-3311. Fax 453-0001.

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The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings

"Letters" captures emotions

With no formal rehearsal or director, the only two people who performed in the two-act play, "Love Letters," pulled the audience in and made them appreciate how good acting can overcome a near bare set and a small cast.

The play begins with Andrew Makepeace Ladd III (Peter Michael Goetz) writing a letter to Melissa (Judith Helton), who turns out to be Ladd's best friend. The play proceeds to unfold the story line which could have carried the show. The tones of their voices really carried the show.

When his letters to Melissa were meant to be loving, the audience could hear the con­dicion tone in his voice, when he was angry at Melissa the audience had no doubt he was upset.

Melissa, a little-rich girl that had everything, spends a lot of her time writing Ladd telling him money did not always make people happy.

The story line could have carried the play - a mediocre way, but the performers' and their knowledge of how to hold an audience emotionally 'captive made "Love Letters" far above average.

‘Damn Yankees’ brings experience, talent to SLUC

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Joe Boyd has a chance to play baseball for his favorite team, the Washington Senators, he is willing to give up everything for that dream. The problems he has with transforming into a young baseball player as opposed to a middle-aged beer-bellied man makes up the role of Kase. The devil, for a spot on the Senator's team.

After being with the Senators, Boyd begins to miss his wife and even his old beer-bellied self, so Mr. Applegate must bring someone to distract Boyd away from his hots­tical ideas.

Lola (Geier Moray), Mr. Applegate's seductive side kick helps him by sexually tempting Boyd to keep his mind on the game and not on his wife. Kase said rehearsals have been going very well, but the cast and crew are still working to make things perfect.

They are all ready to open on time. The cast and crew are all excited about the opening night performance. The opening night is set for July 14th at 5 p.m.

The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings

Aside from the reunion of friends and fans, The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings could have nothing to do with Carbondale to play this week's Sunset Concert, the band could also reunit with the former lead singer Martin "Big Larry" Albritten. The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings have undergone many changes in SLUC in past years. The band well known to Southern Illinois R&B followers and former­ly known as The Mellow Fellows, ground its roots deep into the surrounding area, and ini­tially began its legacy in the 1970s playing bars and clubs on the campuses of SLUC and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The group is made up of mem­bers from both Southern Illinois and the Chicago area because the group migrated north for a record­ ing career in 1975.

Southern Illinois native Terry Ogden plays saxophone, former Chicago-based Mellow Fellows Don Tenuto, Ladd Mick and Bob Halaj on trumpets, guitar and bass respectively, and singer Billy McGilmer makes up the band. Since the group's initial lineup in the 70s, The Kings worked with three different lead vocalists due to some bad luck. The band's orig­inal lead singer, Larry "Big Twist" Nolan, toured with the band until three days prior to his final heart failure in March 1990. The group, preparing for Nolan's graduation, gradually adopted his long-time friend Albritten to sing in Nolan's place.

Unfortunately, Albritten also suffered a heart failure, and open­heart surgery last December put an end to his singing with the group. His doctors will not allow him to travel, so the group is currently working on about 300 songs per year. "When 'Big Twist' left, we were put in a big bind," Albritten said. "With instead of one person, there are two people who have never experienced this. But, we have a lot of work at one point."

With a return to the band's roots, the group is looking forward to see BLUES, page 8
USG, GPSC should use position to influence city government

THE NEW GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Council administration is off and running in the right direction. The council has reaffirmed relations with the city of Carbondale by committing Brian Clardy, a GPSC representative, to act as a liaison between the city and GPSC. By doing so, GPSC has taken a more active role in the decision process of issues that affect students.

PERHAPS THE NEW UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government administration will see things differently than past administrations and also take a more active role in city politics on the students’ behalf, following GPSC’s example. Former USG President Kim Clemens said she felt many of the issues discussed by the Carbondale City Council were not pertinent to students and a representative would not attend the meetings. Clemens and other past USG and GPSC representatives who have utilized the invitation by the city to participate in discussions and serve on committees are cheating their constituents.

ONE EXAMPLE IS A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN that Carbondale is developing with an outside planner. USG and GPSC were offered positions on a committee that discussed the development of that plan. GPSC did not name a representative for a few months and missed three planning meetings where they could have contributed to the plan development. Clemens attended a few meetings and said she did not see how she can plan to guide the development of Carbondale for the next 20 years needed the students’ input.

THE liaison positions that are offered to student government groups each year allow these representatives to offer input and raise questions on items at city council meetings. Even though this position has been offered to both the USG and GPSC it has not always been fully appreciated.

GPSC and USG MAY APPOINT SOMEONE but that person must take a vested interest in representing the students. Especially when those issues are of interest to and directly affect the students. They should also keep in mind that the majority of “Carbondale issues” affect the students whether they realize it or not.

CARBONDALE MAYOR NEIL DILLARD SAID the city offers the student governments opportunity to speak out on issues of concern to the city. He said the city is always offering the students an opportunity, through its government, to speak on any issue that they wish. Dillard believes that offering the student government positions on committees ensures a representative cross-section of the Carbondale population.

USG AND GPSC NEED TO SERVE ON EACH committee and position offered to the group and continue to serve as the students’ voice in the community. The students who voted in the spring elections voted for administrations that promised change. Hopefully, that change will also include the administrations taking advantage of the city’s invitation and speaking up on the students’ behalf.

Commentary

Let’s continue good experience for SIUC international students

There are three simple questions to be considered when international students decide to further their education overseas.

First, the university they choose must be recognized by their government. Second, the cost of tuition and the cost of living must be affordable. Finally, the place must be safe for them to live, free of discrimination against other races and perhaps most important, have a low crime rate.

Based on these three questions, many international students who are studying here found that SIUC is the right choice for them to continue their educational endeavors. Many American students describe SIUC as a “party school,” but international students think differently. They view SIUC as a nice place to study and Carbondale as a nice place to live. Reflections of SIUC’s past academic excellence can be seen in the form of its alumni give ample reason for us to choose SIUC.

Many international students have found that SIUC is the tapestry in which international students can weave together rich cultures of other countries and in the process generate greater understanding among international and American students.

Just visiting the Student Center and taking a look around, you see students from Africa, Asia, South America, the Middle East and America. SIUC is one of the largest melting pots as far as universities go in the United States.

However, the reputation of SIUC has been challenged with the decline of enrollment every semester. Many experts believe this has occurred because of periodic tuition increases.

Transfer credits are another factor that has made some students think twice about the university because they may be disappointed to find that they cannot receive the credit they had been promised before they arrived. There are also many other problems that burden international students, including ineligibility for college work study.

Several international students say that SIUC does change. There is no clear cut answer, but one of the factors in the decline of international students is that they decided to pursue their education at the university they are obligated to the university’s regulations and policies, which change from year to year. Every semester, students are notified of the increases of tuition, parking, athletic fees, legal fees and so on.

Other fees that are increased seem to be brought about by several organizations of SIUC. For example the Undergraduate Student Government has jumped on the bandwagon to increase student activity fees.

Many international students do not think that USG fights for or represents them, in any way, so as it does American students. Often times the students are not able to find the resources for the sake of opposing them, but should not be forced upon us all at once, so much talk about changes is of no real value. USG President Kim Clemens said she felt many of the issues discussed by the Carbondale City Council were not pertinent to students and a representative would not attend the meetings. Clemens and other past USG and GPSC representatives who have utilized the invitation by the city to participate in discussions and serve on committees are cheating their constituents.

USG AND GPSC NEED TO SERVE ON EACH committee and position offered to the group and continue to serve as the students’ voice in the community. The students who voted in the spring elections voted for administrations that promised change. Hopefully, that change will also include the administrations taking advantage of the city’s invitation and speaking up on the students’ behalf.

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For international students, it is our hope that SIUC will eventual­ly embrace all students in the same way. It is our wish to see the spirit of SIUC and student cooperation spread to all corners of the globe in order to attract new students.

SIUC can save thousands of dollars in recruiting costs as long as the administration continues with the challenge of making sure that all the students are satisfied with their education. There is no reason why students have to be satisfied with policies which are not the whole problem, but are one of the factors in the decline of international students. They understand because they decided to pursue their education at the university they are obligated to the university’s regulations and policies, which change from year to year. Every semester, students are notified of the increases of tuition, parking, athletic fees, legal fees and so on.

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And another thing: This McDonald's is a drive-through window.

By the way, if I am asked to rec­
Southern Illinois University is preparing itself for the worst case scenario in almost any disaster type situation, a University official says.

"Our major concerns are earthquakes, tornadoes and hazardous transportation spills. We are looking at everything that could happen," said Ken Lyons, Director of University Disaster and Resources coordinator.

The University is in the midst of developing and maintaining a disaster operation plan for events that cause significant human and economic loss on campus, Ferry said.

The disaster recovery plan is designed to reduce or ease transition generated by a disaster and get the campus back to working order as soon as possible, he said.

According to Perry, SIUC is more apt to be subject to a hazardous transportation spill more than any other disaster.

"If a 30,000 gallon propane tank detonates and penetrates the tank could B.L.E.V.E. and be propelled anywhere from one to 18 miles. Now that's a lot of force," he said.

A B.L.E.V.E. is a boiling liquid expanding vapor explosion and the minimal safe distance for a spill like that is about 4,000 feet, Ferry said.

Mock evacuation training for mass casualties and the disabled is one training exercise staged to keep the response team current with procedures, he said.

"We could be crawling through rubble trying to locate bodies after an earthquake," Ferry said. "This training gives us a sense of reality and an opportunity to learn from experience.

"There are currently more than 40 people from across the campus working on this project in different aspects.

A total of six different departments, called Primary Response Departments, are designed to deal with the bulk of the response and recovery from a disaster, Ferry said.

"There are departments that deal with communications, shelter and feeding, controlling and enforcing just to name a few," he said.

If we need 50 pieces of plywood during a disaster, the finance department would get the ball rolling by expediting our request, leaving the proper paper trail and purchasing it.

Ken Jones, building engineer for the Student Center, said in any great how to bathe and care for the infant," he said. "There aren't requested classes in baby care before you have a baby, like there are driving lessons before you get your licence.

"Gates said many women who have had other children are ready to go home after a 48 hour hospital stay. He also said HMOs do not prevent any mother or baby with complications from staying hospitalised longer.

Pauletta Avery, SIUC finance department employee who is covered under Principal Health Care, said she had insurance trouble last year when she had her baby.

"My primary care physician didn't deliver babies," she said. "I had a hard time finding someone that would accept other patients."

If Gov. Edgar signs the bill by the August 31 deadline, Illinois will join 18 states with laws giving direct access to an obstetrician/gynecologist and 23 states with laws guaranteeing women longer care after giving birth, according to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"Our major concerns are earthquakes, tornadoes and hazardous transportation spills. We are looking at everything that could happen," said Ken Lyons, Director of University Disaster and Resources coordinator.

"Now that's a lot of force," he said.
Yeltsin cancels summit plans

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin canceled plans Wednesday to participate in a summit of Seven with leaders of the world’s major industrial democracies in France for two reasons: preparations had begun to advance the second round of the presidential election to July 3.

Yeltsin, who squirmed past his Kremlin rival, Gennady Zyuganov, is the first round by three percentage points, ordered the government to try to move the runoff to midweek, instead of holding it Sunday, July 7. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin later signed a resolution declaring July 3 a day off from work, a prerequisite to making it election day.

A weekend vote would decrease turnout as many dwellers flee to their country homes and students begin their summer vacations. Both groups gave Yeltsin first-round plurality, and a low turnout could quickly wipe out his narrow margin over Zyuganov.

By law, Russian elections must be held on a non-working day, traditionally Sunday. But Yeltsin asked the parliament to move it up to a Wednesday, and the lower house, the State Duma, is expected to approve this bill Friday that would make July 3 a holiday.

Yeltsin tried to disguise his political motives with a legal fig leaf, saying the country’s constitutional right to vote should not interfere with their “right to leisure.”

The Central Election Commission, which is heavily under Yeltsin’s influence, also is expected to seek a July 3 runoff when it announces the official results of the first round of voting. Thursday. Yeltsin won slightly more than 35 percent and Zyuganov 33 percent in a field of 10 candidates; a vote of more than 50 percent was required to avert a runoff.

“I understand why they are in a hurry,” Zyuganov told reporters Wednesday. “They know that after July 1, about 1.5 million people will go on holiday.”

Yeltsin’s several ministers reported he would skip the three-day Group of Seven summit scheduled to open in Lyon, France, on June 27. He said he has decided to leave Chernomyrdin instead and would devote the time to campaigning.

Clinton leads Dole in recent poll

The Washington Post

Two clear signs that the presidential race may have begun in earnest: President Clinton and Bob Dole are bickering—and so are the presidential preference polls.

A new Washington Post-ABC News survey found that President Clinton held a 53 percent to 35 percent lead over likely Republican nominee Bob Dole, with the remainder undecided.

Those results differed substantially from a Time Magazine/CNN poll conducted last week and released over the weekend. That poll showed Clinton with a 49 percent to 39 percent advantage.

The Time/CNN results were immediately embraced by Bob Dole as a vindication of his decision to quit the Senate and enter the race. But the Dole lovefest, said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, “When it’s a short poll period, emotional news can affect the results.”

Kohut said. “Closer to election day, most voters have firmly settled on their choice and the polls show less variation. Question wording and even the order the questions are asked also have a greater influence over results early in the race, Kolt said.

“People should think about the news environment when the poll is taken,” said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press. “When it’s a short poll period, intensive bad news could affect the results.”

Political experts suggest that sur¬veys in recent months have not been consistent with the past as well.

But The Washington Post-ABC survey conducted June 14-18 sug¬gests Clinton’s support has changed little since mid-May when he held a 25 percentage point advantage over Dole. A total of 700 registered voters were interviewed in the latest survey. Margin of sampling error for the overall results is plus or minus four percentage points.

Other recent surveys also sug¬gest that Clinton currently holds a significantly larger lead than reported by Time and CNN, though smaller than the 20-point advantage The Washington Post-ABC poll reported.

Internal polling for both parties’ candidates conducted over the past two weeks suggest Clinton currently has a 12 to 14 percentage point lead over Dole. A U.S. News and World Report conducted June 1-3 and reported in this week’s edition reported that Clinton led Dole by a 52 percent to 39 percent margin. And the Harris Poll released last week showed Clinton with a 17 percentage point advantage among registered voters.

CNN analysts said they believed their recent poll captured a fleeting surge in support for Dole that occurred after he left the Senate on June 11. Their survey of 1,004 registered voters was conducted June 12-13.

“We were in the field immedi¬ately after the Dole lovefest,” said Kehst Holliard, CNN polling editor. “We were in no way saying anything bad about Bob Dole.” After he resigned, people then started to say bad things about him again. We expected (Dole’s momentum) to fade like a convention bounce, or a State of the Union bounce. Dole himself said you can only resign from the Senate once.

Polling experts suggest that nire¬veas early in a presidential elec tion year often differ significantly. That’s because voter preferences are not always right on election day. But the timing of the questions is only weakly held.

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Bugs not drugs: Alternative farming practiced

by Colleen Heraty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Patrick Sweeney clips a perfectly tight green bud of broccoli from a plant growing inside of his 32 acres of sweet-scented land, and says people should try to grow more of their own food.

His neatly planted rows of green beans and wildflowers welcome any visitor toward a path into a lush vegetable garden.

"I grew a little of everything," Sweeney, an SIUC alumni, said. Sweeney's organic green thumb first started with a small garden he planted while living in Carbondale on Cherry Street in the '70s.

To be considered organic, the food must be grown, processed, packaged, stored and transported without the use of synthetic fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, fumigants, preservatives, hormones, coloring or wax.

Sweeney said even though he does not use any chemicals in his gardens, insects and weeds are not a problem.

"We don't have all the solutions and sometimes we lose things, but 80 percent of bugs are beneficial," Sweeney said.

To keep some animals from eating the food, Sweeney uses a floating row cover, which works like a giant piece of Kleenex, to protect the crops. He also said he rotates crops instead of using harsh chemicals which tend to strip the soil of its nutrients.

Sweeney has let ladybugs loose in his greenhouse to keep aphids away, and catches crop-destroying pests with a butterfly net.

"What we do a lot is mulch, mulch, mulch," Sweeney said. Mulching keeps moisture in and moderates the soil temperature.

Sweeney uses sawd or hay for mulching to keep the moisture inside the soil and to moderate the soil temperature.

The mulch prevents the soil from becoming too hot in the summer or too cold in the winter. It also prevents weeds from growing.

Sweeney said pesticides do not know when to quit killing. He does not use them because of his fear of the chemicals will run heavy rains," Sweeney said. "Some things just washed right away, and causes an increase in the bugs."

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Blues
continued from page 3
playing to a "home" crowd. Tenuto says he has heard of Albritton sitting-in with local groups, and hopes the former local singer will perform with the band Thursday.
"We're going to see him when we get down in Carbondale, and if he wants to sit-in, he's more than welcome," he said.
"I've been sitting in with some people down there, so if he's feeling up to playing, that would be great."
Even with all the set-backs the group has had to endure, the band still has managed to make great music. Having to deal with the ever-changing styles of its singers in recent years, the group has found how strong its foundation is, and how well it can adapt to different vocalists.
"Big Twist" had a very laid-back style of singing, and Martin had a very strong, in-your-face style that got the crowd involved," Tenuto said. "But Billy's style is somewhere in between both. He's very charismatic, and it's really the best of both worlds."
While the band has not strayed from its rhythm and blues format, it has had to play some different music from its earlier years in order to appeal to the current audience.
"The band has really had to do material that fits them," Tenuto said. "I've talked to them a lot recently, and feel that we have a good product and a band. We've been together so long that it seems just like a family, and when things go bad, we'll all kind of stand together. "Twist" said he wanted the band to go on no matter what." The group has put four albums out in its recording career, and plans to release a fifth later this year.
The new album should provide the crowd of the Sunset Concert with a mix of new and old material, according to Tenuto.
"It's really nice to come play for your friends," Tenuto said. "But you get a little nervous too because your playing for people you know and not just a bunch of faces in the crowd."
Thursday's Sunset Concert, featuring The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings, will take place on the steps of Shryock Auditorium at 7 pm.

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"Yankees" continued from page 3
(as an actress) and it's really fun to do this sort of thing." "Dannys Yankees" is directed by Timothy Frink, an assistant professor in the SIUC School of Music. Audiences may recognize some of the more popular songs out of this musical, such as, "You Gotta Have Heart" and "Whatever Lola Wants."
"Dannys Yankees" will open at McLeod Theater on Friday, June 21. The production will run from June 22, to the 23, and the 27 through the 30. Individual tickets are $10 for general public, $5 for seniors, and $5 for SIUC students, and $5 for SIUC students.
**U.S.-led Bosnia mission at crossroad in effort for peace**

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO—Halfway through the most significant U.S. involvement in European security since the end of the Cold War, the U.S. mission to bring lasting peace to Bosnia stands at a crossroads.

Although the right of Bosnians to determine their future is recognized by the Dayton Agreement, the mission has been bogged down by political infighting and a variety of obstacles.

The accord, crafted last year in Dayton, Chile, includes two significant economic, political, and psychological clashes created by 3 years of war among Bosnia's Serbs,

Muslims and Croats. But the U.S.-led mission of 10,000 troops and a massive Western aid effort have failed so far to resolve those issues.

For the first time in four years, meetings over the status of Bosnia this summer. But Bosnia's ethnic war czars, the Serbs and Croats, and in other ways, today, nationalist Serbs are stepping up plans to carve Bosnia into an ethnic mix of three separate, ethnically homogenous fiefdoms, despite the reservations expressed by many Western statesmen that they are prepared to live together.

Although the right of Bosnians to return to their homes is guaranteed under the temporary arrangement, virtually all Serb and Muslim families have been barred from returning to their homes.

Although the accord is now regularly complied with the United Nations mission that provided the accord, the accord has last year in Dayton, Chile, included a significant economic, political, and psychological clashes created by 3 years of war among Bosnia's Serbs,

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Parents administer anti­pressants to kids

By Shirley E. Redman

Melissa couldn't bear to part with any more Tylenol. The 5-year-old maniac tricked un­erringly when her parents took out the garbage and would throw tem­per tantrums in the supermarket when the checkout clerk touched the groceries.

Her behavior was so extreme that her parents had to sit next to her in kindergarten for the first month of school.

Melissa's parents had her go through three years of therapy with­out success. Finally, in 1988, the mother took her to Dr. Harold Koplcwicz, chief of child and adolescent psychiatry at Schneider Children's Hospital in New Hyde Park, N. Y. He prescribed Prozac, Zoloft and Paxil—three psychiatric agents designed to treat depression, anxiety and obsessive-compulsive behavior and eating disorders.

Others are taking the stimulant Ritalin for hyperactivity as well as for conduct disorders.

More than ever, doctors and par­ents are turning to pills as an answer to childhood behavior problems, sometimes instead of—not in addition to—medication, which concerns experts who say there isn't enough information to determine whether drugs are safe or effective for youngsters.

"We're seeing increasing num­bers of children being placed on medications, not one medication, but several, with no scientific studies to guide the clinician," said Dr. Donald Cohen, director of the Yale University Child Study Center.

Some doctors say anti­pressants do offer temporary benefits for children like Melissa who have severe problems. But two decades of experience show the value of the drugs, especially the new anti­pressants, are being dispensed too freely.

"The question is whether doctors are using Prozac to treat problems of everyday living vs. using them for the serious mental disorders they are designed to treat," said Dr. Peter Jensen, chief of the child and adolescent disorders research branch of the National Institute of Mental Health.

The media have plagued Prozac from its earliest uses by adults. It has been cited, without success, by doctors in criminal trials as releasing aggression and triggering mood swings.

Dr. Donald Royko boys using a Prozac defense recently was sen­tenced for an armed standoff with police. His parents contend that an increased dosage set off mood swings that led to the confrontation.

And some doctors question the long-term effect on personality. In childhood, there's added concern over the effects as a crucial time is growth.

There's another critical catch: In the age group, children resist pro­ducts labeled "educational," but many shows that are considered educational fare won't attract an audience.

The child's focus must shift from trying to formalize such regulation to finding an effective means of achieving its goals.

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Dr. Donald Royko boys using a Prozac defense recently was sen­tenced for an armed standoff with police. His parents contend that an increased dosage set off mood swings that led to the confrontation.

And some doctors question the long-term effect on personality. In childhood, there's added concern over the effects as a crucial time is growth.

There's another critical catch: In the age group, children resist pro­ducts labeled "educational," but many shows that are considered educational fare won't attract an audience.

The child's focus must shift from trying to formalize such regulation to finding an effective means of achieving its goals.

Parents administer anti­pressants to kids

By Shirley E. Redman

Melissa couldn't bear to part with any more Tylenol. The 5-year-old maniac tricked un­erringly when her parents took out the garbage and would throw tem­per tantrums in the supermarket when the checkout clerk touched the groceries.

Her behavior was so extreme that her parents had to sit next to her in kindergarten for the first month of school.

Melissa's parents had her go through three years of therapy with­out success. Finally, in 1988, the mother took her to Dr. Harold Koplcwicz, chief of child and adolescent psychiatry at Schneider Children's Hospital in New Hyde Park, N. Y. He prescribed Prozac, Zoloft and Paxil—three psychiatric agents designed to treat depression, anxiety and obsessive-compulsive behavior and eating disorders.

Others are taking the stimulant Ritalin for hyperactivity as well as for conduct disorders.

More than ever, doctors and par­ents are turning to pills as an answer to childhood behavior problems, sometimes instead of—not in addition to—medication, which concerns experts who say there isn't enough information to determine whether drugs are safe or effective for youngsters.

"We're seeing increasing num­bers of children being placed on medications, not one medication, but several, with no scientific studies to guide the clinician," said Dr. Donald Cohen, director of the Yale University Child Study Center.

Some doctors say anti­pressants do offer temporary benefits for children like Melissa who have severe problems. But two decades of experience show the value of the drugs, especially the new anti­pressants, are being dispensed too freely.

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NEW YORK—Not even the biggest Dwight Gooden fan could have dreamed of a better comeback story.

Sure, Gooden was going to get another chance to pitch in the big leagues. When you look around at some of the hermit ships in baseball, you realize his return was a no-brainer.

But Gooden’s triumphant return home is more than just about that magical May 14 night when he no-hit the Mets and turned the Yanks’ pitching staff.

For many New Yorkers, Gooden was always one to root for. He was beloved almost from the minute he first set foot here. And despite his bouts with drugs, he has seldom been greeted with hostility. ‘‘Through my ups and downs, the fans have always been right about me and still have a lot of respect for that organization,’’ he said.

’’It’s just that Da Bronx is now home. I can finally say I feel like a Yankee,’’ Gooden said. ’’If you asked me this at the start of the season, I’d probably say, ’’No, not yet.’’ To one, once you go to a new organization and until you actually do something positive to help that team, inside you don’t feel a part of that yet. I feel now that I deserve to be a Yankee and I feel a part of the team.’’

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SuperSonics plan adjustments, aim for going all the way in '97

The Sporting News

For years, the temptation was to break them apart in spite of their success. The SuperSonics were good, but the pieces, unsatisfying as they were, hardly seemed to fit.

Instead, they chose stability.

Now that the stability translated into the franchise's first Finals appearance since 1979, the Sonics are once again facing the possibility of major changes.

That brings another challenge before Wally Walker, the president and general manager whose gentle touch last summer helped the Sonics break their first-round jinx and finally realize their tremendous potential.

When the Sonics lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round of the '93 playoffs, the locals cried for an overhaul, but Walker turned a deaf ear. He kept the nucleus.

"They're going to be popular," Walker admits, "but Gary has maintained from the start that he wants to be here, and we want to keep him here."

If the Sonics lose Payton or end up paying him a ton, they can blame it on timing and the collective bargaining agreement. Shortly after Walker left a lucrative career as an investment banker to run the franchise, the owners locked out the players.

"We have a lot of free agents," Walker says, "but we were sort of looking to have the kind of package that would end up costing us a lot of money."

Yes, the price for success will be steep. The priority is keeping Gary Payton, who will be the most attractive point guard on the market. If the projected figures being tossed around for the O'Neals and Jordan and Mourning are true, then Payton could command about $7 million a season. The Miami Heat, and perhaps the Sacramento Kings as well, will make a serious run at Payton.

"If the Sonics lose Payton or end up paying him a ton, they can blame it on timing and the collective bargaining agreement. Shortly after Walker left a lucrative career as an investment banker to run the Sonics in 1994, he and Payton's agent, Aaron Goodwin, agreed to hammer out an extension. Before they could negotiate in earnest, the league placed a moratorium on contract signings, so they agreed to wait until the freeze was lifted. But then the owners locked out the players. And then a new labor agreement was reached, changing the rules."

In the span of a year, Payton went from being a free agent to an unrestricted free agent. Instead, they chose stability.

Walker admits, "but Gary has maintained from the start that he wants to be here, and we want to keep him here."

The option year will pay Karl $6.5 million, but in light of John Stockton's $3 million per season contract from the Nets, Karl is looking for a raise.

"No question, it'll be a challenge for us in the offseason," Walker says. "We won 64 games and made the Finals, but we won't stand still. We'll still try to do whatever is necessary to give ourselves the best possible chance at winning a championship, whether that means keeping the team together or making a few changes."

for going all the way in '97

The Sporting News

The guys have been good together, and our goal is to keep the group close to being intact."

Wally Walker, SuperSonics manager

Denver Nuggets hope for a gold rush of new players

The Sporting News

Obviously, the Denver Nuggets couldn't wait to undergo a change-over.

The trading season began in earnest when Denver, eager to shake up a young and talented yet disappointing team, sent Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf to Sacramento and Jalen Rose to Indiana.

The trades were expected. Bernie Bickerstaff had taught a pure point guard for years and was determined to start next season with a playmaker. Jackson certainly qualifies. He's a throwback—a pass-minded ball distributor—and should become a snug fit with a team that lacked leadership and direction on the floor last season.

Before next season, the Nuggets may make another move or two to recover some of the momentum they lost after the 1993-94 playoffs, when they surprised the Sonics in Round 1 and forced the Utah Jazz to seven games in the conference semifinals.

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Shrinr rodeo to aid children, entertain

By Bruce S. Lorenzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Big belt buckles, 10-gallon hats and sequined shirts will be abundant in the small town of Grand Tower this weekend as the rodeo comes to Southern Illinois.

The 3rd annual Shrinr Benefit Rodeo takes place this Saturday in Grand Tower with entertainment for the entire family, said Ed Turner, a retired SIUC Graphics department manager and this year’s Chairman of the event.

“We expect even more people than the 2,200 that enjoyed the first rodeo this year,” Turner said. “With a focus on helping to support the nationwide facilities provided by the Shrinr Hospital, last year’s attendance allowed the Jackson County Shrinr Club to provide the hospital system with a $4,000 donation.”

Turner said the expenses of the Shrinr 22 hospitals average $1.25 million per day, and with its policy of accepting no federal or insurance money, all contributions which help reduce the Shrinr’s costs are appreciated.

Some of the amateurs expected to participate in this year’s rodeo include, for the first time, eight professional rodeo riders. The International Professional Rodeo Association sanctions the event. With IPRA points awarded for activities ranging from bronc riding to steer wrestling, Phil Smith, Treasurer of the Jackson County Shrinr Club expects this year’s professional crowd to be the largest yet.

“Now that this is an officially sanctioned event, we have more interest from the professional rodeo riders,” Turner said.

Some of the more popular figures at the rodeo are the clowns. Not to mention the long jump and trip wire that clown rides play a very important job in the arena to allowing a “comfortable” bird’s eye view for the gathered hats and his wits while making a hasty retreat from his two-foot rival, said Turner.

Turner realizes that while the rodeo provides hours of enjoyment, the real purpose of the event is to help the children who are in need of treatment.

“A man never stands so tall as when he stoops to help a child,” Turner said, explaining why he devotes the necessary eight to 12 hours per day for two months arranging and organizing the event.

The proceeds from the event will help the children in the Illinois family who has a child, requiring treatment for an orthopedic or congenital problem, Turner provides air-lift service to either the St. Louis or Cincinnati Shrinr hospital, two of the 22 facilities providing free medical care to those in need.

After assuming the 20-year lease on the Grand Tower grandstand three years ago, the Jackson County Shrinr Club has spent thousands of hours and dollars upgrading the facilities.

“The rodeo is the lighting system, the restrooms and the seating capacity. There is ample parking for more than 2,000 cars, concessions stand conveniently located and a new sound system,” Turner said.

The event kicks off at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Grand Tower grandstand. Ticket prices are $3 and $5 in advance, $5 for the door. Grand Tower is located just south of Murphysboro on Route 3. For more information, contact the Jackson County Shrinr Club at 1-800-237-5055.

Saluki track team looks to new recruits for skill speed

By Drew Bender
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki track team’s 1996 recruiting class of multi-talented and specialist signees to help last year’s team reach new heights of the competition.

This season’s crop of new athletes brings skills to a number of different areas on the team.

The Saluki Recruiting Crew from SIU Carbondale High School and will display their talents at the Shrinr Benefit Rodeo this Saturday in Grand Tower.

Shrinr’s 22 hospitals average $1.25 million per day, and with its policy of accepting no federal or insurance money, all contributions which help reduce the Shrinr’s costs are appreciated.

The Kentucky Oaks was the first时间 since the arrival of Royce Clayton in the off-season. The “Wizard” is hitting his stride with seven RBIs in only seven games this season since coming off the disabled list.

According to a report in Wednesday’s Orlando Sentinel, the Orlando Magic will offer All-Star center Shaquille O’Neal a four-year contract worth $54.7 million.

The report said Shaq would be paid $10.2 million in his first year with a 20 percent increase each year after that.

The Sentinel said sources close to the Orlando Magic confirmed the numbers.

Jennifer Capriati announced Wednesday that she will be pulling out of next week’s Wimbledon tournament in London. The reason was due to the need to rest her body after a long season.

In a statement released by Capriati’s agent, Linda Desantis, the tennis star said she was not ready to begin playing with the talent at Wimbledon.

“Although she has been practicing, she does not feel she is ready to compete at this time,” the statement read. “She anticipates playing tournaments later this summer.”

Hall of Fame member Frank Robinson has expressed his interest in running the Cincinnati Reds in the absence of suspended owner Marge Schott.

On Wednesday’s New York Times reported Robinson told National League president Joe Torre that he would take over on Aug. 12, the deadline set by Coleman for finding a permanent replacement. Robinson has been involved in baseball for 42 years as a player, coach and executive. He was a star with the Reds and Baltimore Orioles in the 1960s, and became the first black manager in baseball history in 1974 with the Cleveland Indians.