Speaker: Health care system flawed

Chris Klarer

About half of all bankruptcies declared by Americans are due to an inability to pay for medical expenses, and three-fourths of those who couldn’t foot the bill had health insurance, a health care advocate told a crowd at the Carbondale Civic Center on Wednesday.

Nick Skala, co-founder of Health Care for All Illinois, said the current system of managing citizens’ access to health care through insurance agencies is flawed on a number of levels.

“It of course effects patients, especially uninsured, when they can’t access health care, but it also effects doctors when they have corporate dictates from the HMOs that tell them what they can and cannot do,” he said. “It effects businesses when rising health care costs prevent them from giving better wages or benefits.”

Health Care for All Illinois is a new health care advocacy organization that pushes for a single-payer system in Illinois to replace the current private insurance industry.

Skala said the strain on public coffers adds an increased burden to the insurance industry.

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Illinois Green Party member

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We spend far more on health care per person than any other country in the world — in fact more than twice as many as other wealthy nations.”

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Missing man’s body recovered from lake

Danny Wenger

Authorities this week recovered the body of a missing Murphysboro man from Cedar Lake in Carbondale, the Jackson County coroner reported Wednesday.

Conner Thomas Kopflein said in a statement that the body of 20-year-old Daniel Clover was found in the cab of his truck at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday. The truck was pulled from the water in the lake, Clover’s last known location.

Kopflein said early evidence suggests the death came by accidental drowning. Carbondale police officer Randy Mathis said the case is under investigation.

Kay Bushno, a forest service employee from Carterville, said she met Clover in 2003 through a youth conservation program.

“He loved working on vehicles,” Paul said. “I think every year that we were in high school he took an auto class.”

Clover loved the outdoors and the Green Bay Packers and Paul said stickers incorporated both were being made to remember him.

“I think we’re going to make bumper stickers for him,” Paul said. “I think we’re going to make the stickers camouflage and we’re going to make the lettering green and yellow.”

Paul said Clover was devoted to his friends and always tried to make people laugh.

“I always considered him my biggest buddy,” Paul said. “Any time I needed him or something I’d put my arms around his big belly; he was a big teddy bear.”

Joe Crawford

SEUC is asking the governor for more power.

University President Glenn Poshard recently proposed the building of a new coal-fired power plant that could generate electricity for SIUC’s campus, local communities and other universities across the state. The university is investigating a method to determine the feasibility of such a plant, Poshard said Wednesday.

The plant, which could produce up to 100 times the power of the campus’ current facility, would provide energy for much cheaper than power companies, he said.

“It will cut our utility costs in half and that’s a huge amount of money that we expend every year,” he said. The university could also make money by selling its excess electricity to local communities and other universities in the state, he said.

The project would produce 2,000 construction jobs and 150 permanent positions. Construction would take two and a half to three years.

The new plant would produce between 200 and 250 megawatts of electricity, Poshard said. The SIUC Power Plant currently generates about two and a half megawatts, which accounts for about 12 percent of the electricity used by the campus.

Poshard said Gov. Rod Blagojevich and other top state officials have encouraged the university to continue investigating the feasibility plant, which could cost $200 million to $250 million.

Poshard said the new plant, like the one operating currently, would burn southern Illinois coal.

“We feel that we’re sitting in a position here — better than anybody else in the state — to produce an alternative energy source through the clean burning of coal,” he said.
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SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

Judge sentenced for charge tied to DUI arrest
BELVIDERE — A 33-year-old Illinois County judge was sentenced to spend two months under court supervision and pay a $500 fine after pleading guilty to illegally transporting alcohol.
Judge Janice M. Byrd entered her plea and was sentenced Tuesday in a case that stemmed from an auto accident last December that resulted in a drunk-driving charge weeks after another judge’s continuance of her case.
Judge Byrd, a passenger in a car driven by Circuit Judge Patrick Young, as the two were returning to Belvidere after attending a St. Louis Rams football game, when Byrd’s gray sport-utility vehicle collided with a pickup truck driven by a Swansea man, injurious that driver.
Police said the injured was seen by an officer dumping out a beer after the crash and trying to hide away in a special prosecutor charged her with no more than 24 hours after the warden of an Illinois town banned serving containers of alcohol in vehicles.
Young, 56, died at the scene he drank in court driving after refusing to submit to a Breathalyzer test. A judge found Young guilty earlier this month and sentenced him to two years of court supervision and $1,500 in fines.

The story is not available.

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WORLD & NATION

Soldier pleads guilty after rape, murder

By Craig Whitlock

A Fort Campbell soldier pleaded guilty Wednesday to being an accessory to the rape and murder of a 14-year-old girl and the slaying of her family.

The soldier, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice by lying to his superior officers about the attack, will face a 25-to-30-year sentence in a Waterbury, Connecticut prison south of Baghdad. It was one of the most shocking atrocities committed by U.S. troops in the Iraq war.

Howard could get up to 15 years in prison at a sentencing hearing that began Wednesday afternoon.

The man was charged in the rape of Abwee Qassem al-Janabi and the killings of her, her parents and her younger sister Tuesday, before police previously presumed guilty and said Howard's role was minimal.

WISCONSIN

Man sentenced for sex with dead deer

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — A 20-year-old Superior man received probation after he was convicted of having sexual contact with a dead deer.

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DENVER

Actor's accused hit man father dies in Supermax prison

DENVER (AP) — Actor Woody Harrelson's father, Charles Harrelson, died of a heart attack in the Supermax federal prison where he was serving two life sentences for the murder of a federal judge, officials said Wednesday.

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Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his role as vice president. It comes 20 years after Gore, then a con-

Pennsylvania

Police say woman was family's slave

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A couple and their three teenage children held a woman captive for more than a decade, ordering her as "slaves," by their father, his mother, and his sister, police say.

He was the lives of her relatives, police said Wednesday. All five members of the family, ranging in age from 16 to 44, were arrested on charges of kidnapping and making ter-

The couple, Emily Nicy, 19, said she went to live with the family voluntarily but alleges they repeatedly ordered her to do menial chores for them since September, authorities said.

Police said Nicy told them March 10 after a man whose wedding was delivered by the family reported seeing bruises on the young woman.

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The new sanctions would ban Iran would fight back with "all its capacities if attacked." Khamenei said. "But if they take illegal actions, we too can take illegal actions, we too can take illegal actions, and we will fight back with all its capacities if attacked." Khamenei told the nation in a speech on the day marking the first day of Nowruz, or the Persian New Year.

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Burglaries reported over break

Alicia Wade
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Thursday, March 22, 2007

There were three burglaries that occurred in Schneider Hall over spring break still have no suspects.

According to SIUC police reports, in the three burglaries in the residence hall, there was no forcible entry in any of them. All three occurred on separate floors of the building, and in two of the three cases, the victims were unsure if the adjoining doors to the suite’s bathroom were locked.

The first burglary reported occurred on the 14th floor, and according to police, the victim said the door to the room was locked before leaving. The victim reported DVDs and CDs were taken.

In the burglary of a room on the second floor, the victim said the adjoining doors and the door floors were secure, and reported jewelry and $100 were stolen.

The victim who reported the burglary on the 16th floor of the building said a debit card was stolen, according to police reports. The victim also said it was possible that the adjoining door was unlocked over spring break.

Lt. Harold Tucker of the SIUC police department said there were only a few scenarios that could have happened for a burglary in a residence hall to have non-forcible entry.

He said sometimes residents leave doors to a suite’s adjoining bathroom open and people can gain access to the those rooms. Tucker also said residents might have lost their keys in cases where there is no forcible entry.

“Even if it’s locked, you still need to secure all valuable items.”

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Timothy Sheets trains with his unit in a mock Iraqi village at Fort Stewart, Ga., on Feb. 28.
To be a kid again

Photo column by Jason Johnson—DAILY EGYPTIAN

I was on my knees in the kitchen, hand steady, the lights had just been switched off. I watched my nephew, Hunter Ferguson, as his face widened into a smile. I watched the candlelight gleam in his eyes as he sat up. Then he did something I did not expect; he buried his face in his hands. Only Hunter knows why.

If I had to guess I would have to say that he was too eager for the moment to blow out his three candles. I started thinking about my third birthday, I can’t remember it, but it happened. I got to thinking about my childhood and what affects it has had on me now.

The joys we had as children excited to grow, and excited to learn. I remember I was always in a rush to grow up. In Hunter’s eyes there is no rush, no worry, just joy. It’s amazing how today as we get older birthdays become less important.

After 21, they just fall off. For kids, birthdays are whole day of extravagance involving all of our closest friends and family. We would bludgeon piñatas and dive face first into birthday cakes; the living room would be littered with the shreds of wrapping paper as we sifted through gifts. Anymore, it’s just another day, or a chance to score a free meal.

For a moment, Hunter allowed me to break from my worries of being an adult and focus on what it meant to be a kid again.

Biased media misleading citizens

Dear Editor:

After reading Wednesday’s Our Word, I was angry. Comparing a massive Vietnam War protest in 1970 with the walk out conducted Tuesday, and then being disappointed that no one showed up was ridiculous. As a Marine veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom, I have many opinions on the war. When I first arrived home in late 2004 I was disgruntled when I realized that the war was waged on false pretences. But I would never show up to such a rally, just as I would never go to a pro-war event.

Both sides of this conflict are and are currently being misled by biased media sources just like this paper. People need a forum to talk about the war, not being misled by biased media sources just like this paper. People need a forum to talk about the war, not just at an ultra-liberal propaganda rally that marches on an ROTC building.

Ryan Cathelyn
Senior studying forestry

Photograph makes winning team look bad

Dear Editor:

“Saluki players eye a Virginia Tech cheerleader…” the caption read, alongside a very unfortunate picture printed on page five of the DE on March 20. The photo, spanning nearly half of the page, depicts several of the men’s basketball team players waiting somewhere off-court and ogling a passing girl. On top of the fact that this photograph perpetuates a one-dimensional view of athletes and simply does not belong.

To add insult to injury, the poorly chosen photo has little to do with the events of the game or advancing into the Sweet 16, the Saluki player that is nearest to the cheerleader appears to be grabbing himself. Of all the photographs that might have been taken at the game, edited, and put into the public sphere, this selection makes the men’s basketball team look sadly one-dimensional. There is much to be proud of in the very successful and nationally recognized happenings of Saluki basketball. This photograph perpetuates a stereotype of athletes and simply does not belong.

Sarah Lathrop
Graduate student in mass communications and media arts

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WORDS OVERHEARD

“It’s in my blood... it’s like my medicine.

If I’m not always working, I feel like something’s not right in my life.”

Jamaal Tatum
SIU guard
Play provides pick-me-up

Julie Engler
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Some things can be so wrong they’re funny. Some things so bad that laughter is essential; Some men can look so beautiful in a dress that … wait a minute, men in dresses?

That’s not the only surprise in “Doctor Weathervaine’s [adjective] [adjective] Old Timey Medicine Show” performed in the Kleinau Theatre and one that definitely cannot be missed.

Take an old vaudeville medicine show and dress it up in beautiful dresses? And by old, we’re talking back when these traveling shows were popular entertainment rather than a television — and throw in hubo dresses in dresses, a fortune-telling machine that predicts a future of misery and disaster, a set of conjoined twins that hate each other and a tumultuous dancer whose mother expects to become famous.

At first glance, everything seems somewhat normal. But once it starts, and Doctor Weathervaine begins with his speech filled with flamböyant intelligently words intentionally to fool you onto thinking you need his special serum, that’s when it is really obvious that this show is so over-the-top crazy that it’s impossible to be bored.

“There’s a real undercurrent of deception in this show,” Parent said. “I feel like it has a feature of musical mash-up, the idea of taking something old and something new and mixing it together to get something different. It confuses the boundary between what’s appropriate and what’s not.”

The name, which suggests you insert your own adjectives, speaks to the fact that this show is quite hard to define.

“I don’t know how an audience will respond to some of these things,” said Mike Garvin, who plays Rudy the Rube in the performance. “I hope that they walk away talking and hope they’re unsettled.”

Also throughout the play, though there is no behind the scenes look at what those stage performers’ lives are really like, one can get a strong sense of their relationships within these small acts.

“It’s very much a cast full of terrible, lovable characters,” Brisini said. “No one in the show is a real person, with the exception of one person.”

That one character is Rudy and he is the only really genuine character. Rudy’s just a young helper who aspires to become a performer in the medicine show; and after he gets his first act, he begins to realize how conniving and evil his boss is.

“He’s naive and so pitifully and frighteningly hopeful, and even in that environment he can still see all the goodness in all these people,” Garvin said.

For tickets, contact Kleinau Theatre at 536-3311 ext. 246. Show times are movies daily through Saturday at Kleinau Theatre.

A new plan would likely use cut-edge coal gasification technology, said John Mued, director of the SIUC Coal Research Center.

In coal gasification, heat and pressure break down the coal into a gas that can be cleaned, he said. The amounts of sulfur, nitrous oxide and other pollutants are greatly reduced in the process.

“Coal gasification is an excellent example of the new clean-coal technologies that have been developed,” Mued said. “It is going to be a big part of our future use of coal in this country.”

The technology is already used at two electricity-generating plants in Indiana and Florida, he said.

“It’s a technology that is ready for large-scale commercial use,” he said.

The site of the potential plant is one part of the plan that still needs to be decided, said Physical Plant Director Pat Gatto. Legal issues regarding selling power and accessing the power grid also need to be addressed.

Access to the power grid is necessary for SIU to sell electricity elsewhere.

“It’s a complicated project, that’s for sure,” Gatto said.

Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole said he would support buying the city’s power from the new plant if it were.

“It ties in very clearly to what we want to do with other communities, which is buying power locally and less expensively,” he said, “I don’t see any downside to it.”

The show has language, images and themes not suitable for young children.

Kerry Sklar

HEALTH

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2006-2007 SALUKI STARTING LINEUP

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By Linda Black

Today's Birthday (03-22-07): You're changing in many ways this year, not the least of which is financial. You're gaining new perspectives on how society works. Don't be afraid. This is a natural part of growing up.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - Your friends are full of ideas, some of which are better than others. The one where you pay for everything is based upon a flawed premise.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - The test is tough, but you can ace it. You're tougher and you're charming. You'll almost make it look easy. But you will have to make concessions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - This is the hard part of the job. You feel like you're slogging through mud. Actually, what you're doing is very important. Don't give up.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - A social engagement takes up a lot more time than anticipated. It's fun to chat, but time is valuable. Don't waste it; you can't replace it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Follow through on the orders you've been given. There are many benefits to be received for your loyal service. Don't mess it up by being confrontational now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your problem now is temptation. It's stronger than usual. You'd love to give in to it, and you know that could get expensive. You'd do better to prepare for a test that's coming up tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - It's not a good time to gamble, or buy yourself frivolous things. If you're not sure about your self-control, stay away from the stores.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're very competitive, but don't fall into a trap. Don't react and do something you'll later wish you hadn't.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - The more you get into the project, the more you realize it's not going to turn out exactly as you'd pictured. Avoid expectations to enable imagination.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You love being true not about how much you have, except maybe to help you get more. The person who encourages you to save, not to go further into debt.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Some of your favorite fantasies are being severely challenged. You first response is anger. That won't get you anywhere. The right answer's not just a theory, it's also practical.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - You're able to explain what you're doing much better, as you go along. Choose your words carefully, using as few as you can. In communication art in art, you do best as a minimalist.

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Sudoku

By Michael Mepham

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KOHCE

KETOS

MISTUR

ERPICH

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: VIXEN MIDGE INDUCE VIABLE

Whether on board or on shore, a submarine crew can be — IN A "DIVE"
Early scoring burst buries Racers

Choate pitches six scoreless innings

Matt Hartwig  Daily Egyptian

Early run support helped the SIU baseball team defeat Murray State 7-4 at Abe Martin Field Wednesday.

Saluki sophomore pitcher Mark Kelly drove in a team-high two runs and his second inning single knocked in sophomore third baseman Scott Ellison and gave up two runs before he was lifted for junior Ian Reinhart.

Kelly let two of his inherited runners score, thanks in part to errors from the left side of the infield.

Saluki coach Dan Cellahan said he was happy with the job Reinhart did.

"I came in and did what he was supposed to do, but Scott made an error," Callahan said. "Ian was coming into a tough situation but he picked up Danny Wells.

"We get a hit out on the batter."

With the shutout, Choate lowered his earned run average to 1.76 this season.

When Choate left the game in the seventh inning, the Saluki bullpen had a rough outing.

Saluki coach Chris Lowery said he hopes the Salukis can impose their will on Kansas like they did on Vanderbilt.

"We did that to a lot of people," Lowery said. "We can do that to Kansas, it means it's going to be a goodThirteenth game.

"If we can't find a way, another way to figure out how to hang with them and how to keep them at bay."
Saluki Football

CASSIDY SCOGGINS

“Stole to say it but I think Kansas will make it out of the West. Oregon will shock the world when they defeat last year’s champs and take the Midwest. UNC will handle the East and Tennessee will prevail in the South. Kansas, Oregon, UNC, and Tennessee, may not be pretty but it will make for a good weekend of hoops.”

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**A tale of two teams**

**Salukis no pushovers**

Do me a favor: think back to last year’s NCAA Tournament, when the Kansas Jayhawks were upset by 13th-seeded Bradley. Or even the year before, when Kansas fell to Bucknell, a No. 14 seed.

The last two NCAA Tournaments for Kansas can only be classified as “dumps” — quick and messy exits.

Yeah, it’s the past and it didn’t happen again this year, but the Jayhawks are still light on experience. Their top five scorers are sophomores and freshmen.

The Southern Illinois Salukis are led by a pair of seniors, Jamaal Tatum and Tony Young, who are playing for their collegiate lives eight times.

Each game could be their last, and because of that, their teammates are playing hard for them right now.

So far, the Salukis have won two games to extend the senior guards’ careers, the latest beating Virginia Tech to 48 points on offense, about 23 points below the Hokies’ season average.

Near the end of the game, Virginia Tech’s collective spirit was broken like a light on experience. Their top five scorers — quick and messy exits.

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That can be good or bad for the Salukis. Only time will tell. So far it’s rare to find a question that Jayhawk guard Brandon Rush has trouble answering.

He’s usually quick with a witty response, especially after a win. Yet Rush was stumped when asked by reporters earlier this week how he would stop Kansas’ offense.

“I don’t even know, because we have so many weapons,” he said. “It’s hard to stop a whole team.”

It certainly is. But that will be Chris Lowery’s challenge as Southern Illinois takes on Kansas tonight in San Jose, Calif.

The problem that opposing teams have when facing the Jayhawks is that there isn’t just one player to stop. No individual Jayhawk is considered the team’s go-to guy.

Rush had the game winning top-against Florida in Las Vegas back in November. Freshman guard Sherron Collins had the eventual game winning layup against Missouri early in Big 12 Conference play. And just two weeks ago, guard Mario Chalmers hit a three-pointer that sent the Big 12 Championship game into overtime.

Collins, though clearly the team’s best offensive player, doesn’t even start. He, along with fellow McDonald’s All-American Darrell Arthur, come off the bench. And in the scoring mix is forward Julian Wright, Darrell Arthur, come off the bench. Also off the bench. Also among the best players on the teams to Elite Eight.

And there is Lowery’s problem. Whom do you choose to stop?

The best bet would be Chalmers. He’s been the Jayhawks catalyst on offense and defense both in the NCAA and Big 12 tournaments. His quick hands on defense force steals that allow the Jayhawks get into transition and push the pace. Once

this team gets out in transition, it’s tough to stop. The Jayhawks run the floor well at every position and have among the best team speed in the nation.

Ideally, Kansas would like to run as much as possible and turn the game into a track meet, just like it did in the first round against Niagara. SIU’s defense, though, is too good.

Instead, the game will likely be a mixture of up-tempo style that Kansas prefers and half-court game that the Salukis will try to impose. For Kansas, this is where its conference season can pay off.

Texas A&M, like SIU, plays a tough, stingy defense and generally likes to keep the score under 70 points. Although Kansas eventually lost its only game this season against the Aggies, thanks to poor free throw shooting and even worse defense in the game’s final minutes, the Jayhawks know how to play the half-court game.

There’s reason SIU is a No. 4 seed and won the MVC regular season title. The Salukis can carry them for at least the first half, but it’ll be tough to win if Kansas is able to push the pace in the second half.

But then again, who knows? Bill Self has made a career out of losing to mid-major teams in the tournament. Luckily this opponent doesn’t start with a B.