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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Miguel Albe
Staff Writer

In an emergency meeting Tuesday night, the Undergraduate Student Government Senate voted in favor of creating a summer senate as well as voting in favor of supporting the football program.

Quorum was met with the exact 13 required voting members present.

Bob Smith, Saluki football coach, spoke at the meeting to clarify some of the information that has been presented on the issue.

Gutteridge moving program

Illinois State watching SIU-C football issue

Smith, who has never taken a public stance on the issue, thinks the university generally is in favor of the program. He recently has appeared on the team's recruiting ability.

"When an article or two appears in the negative form, your opponents often Xerox that article and take it to a high school or junior college," Smith said. "That doesn't help anybody." Smith said other areas such as fund raising, endowments for football and plans for a Saluki television show, which is expected to be picked up by Chicago media, could be affected by negative publicity.

Bill Hall, USG president, called on the senate to pass Senate Act 98, taking a stance until information brought up by Smith could be analyzed.

However, the senate voted overwhelmingly in support of the football program with supporters saying there was no way to put a dollar value on school spirit and other intangible benefits derived from football.

In other senate business, an amendment to the constitution was passed which will allow SIU-C students to be elected for student senate seats at large.

The changes to the legislation involved increasing the number of signatures needed to become a summer senator from 35 to 10a. In addition, the senate summer will meet twice during the entire summer instead of twice a month as previously planned.

The summer senate amendment issue was the center of controversy last week when confusion erupted over whether to round up or include the entire number of signatures. Mathematically, 13.33 votes originally were needed to pass the amendment, but only

COBA is granted full reaccreditation

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The College of Business and Administration has been fully reaccredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, Thomas C. Gutteridge, the dean of the college, said.

"It means we have a solid program and that we are moving in the right direction," Gutteridge said.

The college was evaluated by a team of business educators from across the country in October to determine its status, he said.

The college's accreditation, which covers all undergraduate degree programs and some master's degree in business and administration, was officially granted on April 17, Gutteridge said.

Accreditation is awarded for a ten-year period to schools that meet or exceed standards set for a wide variety of areas including curriculum, admissions, degree requirements, library and computer facilities and financial resources.

In addition to the reaccreditation, the college's graduate accounting degree received its first accreditation since the program was first offered in 1980.

Some 1,200 American colleges and universities offer business degrees, but only about 285 have AABSB accreditation.

This type of recognition gives significance to the school and businesses, Gutteridge said, and is difficult to obtain.

Sesame Street prepares for baby

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

After 20 years of programming, "Sesame Street" will have a new kid on the block Friday as Big Bird and friends tackle the issue of pregnancy with the arrival of the show's firstborn.

During this week's storyline, Maria and Luis, portrayed by Senga Manza and Emilio Delgado, have the couple's baby. The program does not actually show Maria giving birth, but Maria goes through several false starts during the week.

When the show announced Maria's pregnancy in January, they decided that Maria and Luis together and started a baby named after Maria.

Mary Sue Holland, a publicist for Children's Television Workshop, said the producers felt it was the role of the parents to answer further questions. "Sesame Street has tried to deal with various behavioral issues, but it is not a teaching tool," she said.

SIU-C travel advance policy will go into effect on June 1

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

A new, more restrictive travel advance policy that limits travel advances for foreign and domestic travelers will be in effect for the University starting June 1. The travel advance policy is changing because the University has been cited in 1985 and 1986 by the Legislative Audit Commission for being in violation of the policy, Charles Hindersman, vice president for financial affairs, said.

The auditors said the University did not have authority to grant the types of advances we were granting," Hindersman said.

The University is limiting travel advances to University employees on international and domestic travel for more than seven days, Hindersman said.

Some group travel, such as

See TRAVEL, Page 9

Childless couples turning to baby ads

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Childless couples, frustrated by the length and complexity of the adoption process, have turned to the media in the search for a child.

These prospective adoptive parents have begun running advertisements for an adoptable baby wherever they think they will do the most good: in daily and monthly publications, on billboards and even on park benches in metropolitan areas.

Although Illinois and other states across the country list many children ready for immediate adoption, many prospective adoptive parents are faced with numerous amounts of red tape and long waiting lists.

Freyn Barber, Southern Illinois regional administrative coordinator of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, explained the phenomenon of advertising for children in this way:

"I've heard of people wanting babies so badly that they advertise. I've even heard of people who have rented bus waiting benches and written their message there. The problem is, they only want baby boys, while we're only wanting the waiting list for those babies is up to ten years in this state," she said.

As a result, many take the producing media's offer to advertise in their own hands, advertising in such newspapers as the Daily Egyptian and other daily publications.

Steve Bashaw, a Chicago-area attorney who deals with adoption advertisement, said many couples advertise in and around college towns, such as Carbondale, to insure the type of infant they would desire.

"It is a natural environment. The mother will most likely be a semi-well-read white, from an upper middle class background, which for them is the perfect candidate," he said.

A spokesman for the IDPC's main offices in Springfield said the problem is not the availability of children.

See ADOPTION, Page 8

This Morning

Students cope with term-ina illnesses. - Focus 5
Elvis' ghost haunts Arena - Page 14
Softball coach nears 300th win - Sports 28

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Newswrap

world/nation

First government results from Panama election out

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The first government results from Sunday's presidential election showed the candidacy backed by Gen. Manuel Noriega leading by a 5 to 1 margin Tuesday. The results from four of a total of 40 districts showed Carlos Duque of the pro-government, pro-Nazi National Liberation Coalition with 32,262 votes, followed by opposition alliance candidate Guillermo Endara with 16,493 votes and the third candidate, Isidro Lopez, with 2,090 votes.

Bush predicts 'smooth summit' in Brussels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush predicted a "smooth summit" when he meets with NATO leaders in Brussels late this month and indicated Tuesday that he would press them for a rapprochement with Russia and would attempt to quell tension over the short-range missile negotiations. Bush appealed to them to be willing to negotiate a resolution of the dispute, mainly between the United States and West Germany, on the issue of East-West negotiations over the battlefield nuclear weapons — those with ranges of 300 miles or less.

Government squelches Guatemalan coup bid

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Rebel soldiers tried to overthrow the civilian government of President Vinicio Ceralls Tuesday but loyalist troops put down the coup attempt and arrested the mutineers, government officials said. "The government achieved control over a coup this morning, when various army corps surrendered their arms," said presidential spokesman Carlos Anies in the broadcast on private Guatemalan Flash radio.

Second Navy disaster in three weeks kills 6

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six sailors were killed and five were injured Tuesday in a fire that swept through the galletry room of the Navy supply ship USS White Plains about 100 miles from Hong Kong in the South China Sea, the Pentagon said. The cause of the blaze was not immediately known, Navy officials said, but preliminary indications were that it was a fuel fire.

Exxon: Soviet oil skimmer no longer needed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Exxon said Tuesday the giant Soviet oil skimmer no longer was needed to help clean up North America's worst oil spill and ordered it to leave, but officials aboard the vessel disputed the company's claims and said substantial oil slicks remained on the water. "It's not going to be doing any more work," Exxon representative Annes Flanam said in Seward.

1st government offensive at Jalalabad cited

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Army troops launched the first government counter-offensive against U.S.-backed rebels trying to capture Jalalabad since the strategic eastern garrison town came under siege two months ago, an official said Tuesday. In Pakistan, the rebel-run Afghan News Agency confirmed the government counter-attack Sunday but said its troops were repulsed and 150 killed.

Elementary school gunman sentenced to die

GREENWOOD, S.C. (UPI) — A gunman who killed two children during a school day spree at an elementary school was sentenced to death Thursday, despite the court's acceptance of his plea that he was mentally ill at the time. Circuit Judge James Moore, in a precedent-setting decision, ordered that James Wilson, 20, be put to death in South Carolina's electric chair.

Drug user faces charges in cocaine-related death

ROCKFORD (UPI) — A woman who took cocaine during pregnancy faced involuntary manslaughter charges Tuesday in the death of her newborn in what prosecutors say is the first criminal case of its kind in Illinois. Melanie Green, 34, was charged with involuntary manslaughter and delivery of a controlled substance to a child in Winnebago County's latest prosecution of cocaine-using pregnant women.

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Minnie Hinton has held several jobs at SIU-C since 1951

By Phyllis Coon
Features Editor

She's maintained a relationship with University students for more than 38 years.

Minnie Hinton's connection with students was not formed through administrative or academic positions.

"Just casual conversations," Hinton, a native of Carbondale, said. "Most people just say hello and nothing more."

But as one of the Physical Plant's building service workers, she will be ending the long relationship when she retires May 31.

"It has been a pleasure!" Hinton exclaims about her career with a smile. "We get along like a big happy family."

THE PEOPLE are what she said she'll miss the most.

"I've seen a variety of people just by working on campus everyday," Hinton said. "I will miss the continuous activity, but after 38 years I think it's about time. I hate to leave."

Relaxation and travel are some of her plans for the future.

"This is a time when you decide you want to enjoy life before you get too old," Hinton said.

While her travel log includes a first-time visit to Paris, she has already traveled to Japan, the Bahamas, Italy and Australia.

Minnie Hinton was a University sociology student and cafeteria worker in 1941. She was hired as a civil service worker in 1951 and has worked at SIU-C since. She will retire May 31.

"So I really haven't just stuck around Carbondale my entire life," Hinton said.

Hinton's relationship with the University began in 1941 when she was a sociology student.

"I WAS going to school and working in the old cafeteria," Hinton said.

The cafeteria was in a building that used to stand near where the Student Center stands, she said.

"There were only about four buildings on campus at that time," Hinton said.

At the cafeteria she worked as a salad girl, she said.

"I don't remember how much I made, somewhere about $2.65 an hour," Hinton said. "But I do remember you thought you were in heaven when you got that $2.65 an hour."

After four years of college, Hinton took a break from her studies. In 1947, she married Lloyd Hinton. They have one child and three grandchildren.

"MY HUSBAND doesn't believe I'm going to retire," Hinton said. "He says I'm too busy and always have to be doing something. He doesn't know that is it. I want to enjoy life."

Hinton said she considered retiring a couple years ago but couldn't bring herself to do it.

"He says if I retire, he'll retire. I hope he's ready," Hinton said.

Hinton was hired as a civil service worker in 1951. While she only has her senior thesis to write, she never returned to the University as a student.

"I just never wanted to teach," Hinton said. "I wanted something different."

As a civil service worker, she worked for three years as a receptionist for former University President Delbye Morris.

WHILE WORKING for Morris, Hinton also used one of her other many talents - cooking.

"He found out I could cook and asked for help!" Hinton said laughing. "I made all kinds of cakes and pies and put them in the freezers."

Morris had a house in the middle of campus when Grand Avenue still ran through campus.

"He was a very nice man," Hinton said of Morris. "Other people probably see Hinton in the Communications Building, but her job takes her all over campus, she said.

After she retires, Hinton plans to be more involved with organizations and community.

"THERE'S MORE money in janitorial work," Hinton said. "I am sorry, there in the Bahamas, Italy and Australia.

"Unless someone mentions it you don't think about the changes," Woody Hall was her next stop.

"I WORKED at Woody Hall 14 years," Hinton said. "It was a dormitory and dormitory, she said. "I worked there as a janitor.

After Woody Hall was closed as a dormitory, she was transferred to the Physical Plant. There she has worked on several special crews doing jobs that include cleaning the medical department in the Wham Building and washing windows.

She said she doesn't regret her decision to become a civil service worker.

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Abortion controversy could clear in time

THE SUPREME COURT has set itself a summer deadline to rule on the federal government’s right to regulate abortion. There is little doubt that as the weather grows warmer, the debate on abortion will heat up.

Abortion is an increasingly divisive issue in this country. The battle lines have been drawn between those who believe they are fighting for the rights of the unborn child and those who believe they are defending the right of women to do what they please with their bodies.

Nationwide polls suggest that a majority of American’s consider abortion to be a woman’s right, but generally with some reservations. The most telling poll of the summer is that a vast majority thinks that even if the Supreme Court allows the states to regulate abortion it will not put an end to the practice.

ANTI-ABORTION GROUPS have staged protest after protest at abortion clinics throughout the country. Images of women clawing their way through bars of the metal gates of these clinics have become a common feature of the newspapers and evening television newscasts.

The Supreme Court’s decision on abortion is anticipated recently with a massive march on Washington. The march featured the Hollywood movie star set with some towers of morality as N’Yorga Farming, and Michael Jackson, and others.

So what has all this political pressure to do with an issue that is supposed to be a legal decision. It gives an indication that Supreme Court’s supposed to be a legal, issue, has become a political, social and emotional issue.

The Supreme Court is supposed to decide the case of its own motion, or on a petition presented to it by counsel for the parties. In this country, at least of the white middle class, have been reflected in the rulings of the court in the past. But these were rare, little water by today’s morality or jurisprudence.

WHILE BUSING IS still a hotly contested issue in this country, the separate but equal ruling that the Supreme Court handed down in 1954, when the Board of Education of New York City was ordered to desegregate the schools, has been upheld by the constitutional integrity of Indian nations, but the decision made them U.S. citizens. Today this seems an outrage against due process, but it was justified by the Court as necessary for national security.

So the nation’s politics and morality can be a deciding factor in a decision of the Supreme Court, and an issue as complex as abortion can become clear by the passage of time.

Opinions from elsewhere

Scripps Howard News Service

Should the federal government penalize mothers and families when their children at home instead of attending a government-sponsored day-care center? That would be the practical effect of child-care legislation that is now before Congress.

That’s why the newspapers and evening television newscasts are轰炸ing congressional leaders such as Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Senator William Scott of Georgia with evidence suggests that such discrimination is not just unfair, but against the best interest of the children.

University of Maryland professor Harriet Pressman Rebecca reported a study comparing health statistics for thousands of preschool children. Among cases under age 3, she found “a consistent and statistically significant pattern in the prevalence of respiratory illnesses across families in the children’s home, background, and other factors.”

The most frequent illness, according to the study, is upper respiratory infection. The study concludes that the absence of the infant from the child-care center helps to reduce the incidence of illness. In one case, the study found that the child-care center infants under age 1 were more than twice as likely to suffer such illnesses as their home-care peers.

Another pediatric researcher at the Tufts University School of Public Health in Boston, Massachusetts, found that many preschool children may be suffering emotional harm instead of pressure to learn reading, music, karate or other skills before they are ready.

Such premature efforts to give children “a leg up” on the competition, he says, put them at risk for short-term and long-term personality problems. Households in which both parents work, he suggests, are specially at risk for a mistaken perception of “infantile competence” that suggests children that can cope with out-of-home care with little difficulty.

For many parents — such as single mothers trying to escape welfare dependency — day care is the only realistic choice. But it hardly follows that the government should now raise the bar. Howard Melnikoff, a visiting scholar at the University of Pennsylvania, found that many children are hurt when they are moved from day care to preschool.

A news release issued by the National Association of School Psychologists indicates that many children are hurt when they are moved from day care to preschool.

A new BREEF of strips, most notably, Bill Watterson’s “Calvin and Hobbes,” have picked up where “Peanuts” left off. Calvin, a smart-mouthed, round-headed brat, is the only character in the strip who can talk to his stuffed tiger, Hobbes.

Calvin’s wild imagination has provided Watterson with a seemingly endless array of space voyages, dinosaur atacks and wagon rides to the death.

Breathed’s statement on the aging of a comic strip is true to some extent. After all, how many times can Treeson (Bloom’s husband in the long-running strip “Bloom County”) kid a traveling salesman off of his dog and still be funny? However, there are exceptions, most notably the still-publishing strips from the “Golden Age” of newspaper funny pages, which is generally recognized as having ended this century. These strips have been showing a trend toward fewer and funny and still funny and funny.

Comics funnier without “Bloom County”

By Curtis Winston

Staff Writer

There will be a void to fill end of this year. Berkeley Breathed’s popular comic strip “Bloom County” leaves a hole in the daily newspaper lineup recently. According to Breathed, who announced last December that he would stand down at the end of the year’s first run, he will take an extended holiday. Breathed’s departure leaves fans of sequential art with a void in their daily newspapers.

“T’hey’re moving at a clip not too far behind me,” Breathed said in a statement released by his syndicate, the Washington Post-Express.

He asked his syndicate “not to rush in a replacement for Ross’s reasons,” a factor from the Western Group states.

Breathed obviously is burnt out. He has run out of steam in the 20-odd years since he was already a familiar character among the government’s newspapers.

“The ugly truth is that in my heart of hearts, I no longer feel as graceful as yesterday than their creators,” he said, adding, “I’m facing up to the stretch marks before the stretch marks show.”

But Breathed hasn’t taken into account such rife, yet transient mediums as “Peanuts,” “Gasoline Alley,” “Dick Tracy” and “Pogo.”

Charles Schultz “Peanuts,” which chronicles the never-ending childhood of Charlie Brown and company, has an independent, long-term continuity.

Although “Peanuts” no longer has the popularity during the late 1960s, it is now considered a “classic” and is increasingly popular with today’s comic creators, with the “Phantom,” another comic strip of the Bloom County school of thought, is probably the tops of the weekly comic strips.

In the 1960s, Detective Tracy chased down bootleggers and gangsters. But it was the first to wear a two-way wrist radio. He was the first to do any kind of action. Ever advancing, Tracy is well equipped to face the bootleggers and socialists, although if you’ve been reading his 70 years of adventure, one isn’t sure what will happen next.

“Pogo,” a popular politically oriented comic of the 1960s, can be said to be the strip of the 1960s, to life off the death of its creator, Walt Disney, and subsequent production costs killed it in the mid-70s.

Created by Walt Kelly “Pogo” is named after its title character, Pogo the possum, who lives in the Okkaoki Swamp with Professor Houndlow the owl, Albert Alligator, Churchy LeFemme the turtle and other swamp critters.

Much of the Pogo’s fame came from his biting, yet terribly truthful political commentary, which is still evident in today’s panels, drawn by the same group created by Kelly and John Neely. “Pogo” also grossed a comic strip artists’ union, with some reservations.

The new “Pogo” makes fun of “Doonesbury,” with its political drawings with the gloomy, baggy-eyed look of the “Golden Age” comic. But “Pogo” ably fills the “Pogo” at its job,” asks a swamp frog, as the rest of the strip is Warren “Pogo” Basset.”

For Breathed, the gap in August, whether the public is ready to fill in the “Bloom County” style, has turned into the kind of strip, which, with the main characters now holding respectable jobs.

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Breathed ended up a few years ago.”

Bill the Cat was created in reaction to the mass popularity of the stick figure, fat cat in “Garfield” that had arisen. Bill is just plain sick and ugly, and wants him to be a write-in candidate for president.

Breathed has been caught in a vicious circle. While trying very hard not to pander to the needs of his comic, he is still caught in the “hominid” box.

Whatever Breathed ends up drawing, it will likely be something that will still maintain the radical, counter-cultural nature that Breathed obviously desires. In order to achieve this, the strip must avoid the cuteness and wit that make strips too popular for their own good.
Focus
Endless miles, finding life’s dreams

University grad student a doer despite hereditary cell disease

By Jackie Lay
Staff Writer

Carolyn Rowley is a little different from most university students.

Not because she came to California from Kentucky to earn her doctorate in psychology.

Rowley was a practicing psychologist at the University of Kentucky, and she jumped 14,500 feet from an airplane.

Not because she has owned three Mercedes-Benz automobiles since she was 16.

The distinguishing difference between Rowley and other University students is that she has an incurable disease known as sickle cell anemia.

Sickle cell anemia, a chronic hereditary disease of the red blood cells, afflicts one out of 50,000 blacks yearly.

The 27-year-old graduate student always has the sickle cell anemia when she was three years old.

"While lying on the couch, I told my mom that I had to go to the bathroom," she said.

But not always: She has to stick together.

"I tend to stick together."

Rowley admits that because of her Christian convictions she doesn’t like to lie, but she had to when it came to doing what she knows is always right.

"On the flying application, I could have claimed to have any illness or handicap that might be effected by this, I said no."

Rowley admits that because of her Christian convictions she doesn’t like to lie, but she had to when it came to doing what she knows is always right.

The only problem, she experienced during the jump was that her parachute didn’t open and she had to use her arms to keep herself from dying.

"I was using all the strength I had in God she said, "I didn’t think it was time to die right then. But if it was, she added, "oh well."

THE SECONDARY SYMPTOMS include chronic pain that leaves the person feeling tired, listless and fatigued. Rowley admits that she is pretty strong and doesn’t have the fatigue the illness.

The FACT THAT I was black, a professional, knew what she had always wanted sickle cell than they did, knew she was different and had to take and was familiar with needle since is drawing blood, they said, "And that I was a drug addict and banned me because they know I am not a drug addict.

"I was left with nowhere to go for treatment, an extreme contrast and her ongoing and extraordinary pain.

For two days I was in pain to the point where I couldn’t breath. I was surprised that I woke up the next day alive."

Carolyn Rowley said she makes long-range plans because she doesn’t know how long she will live, but added that if she did she would have led a good life. A movie based on Rowley’s life and a autobiography are forthcoming, she said.

ALS is a disorder that causes gradual deterioration of nerve cells that control virtually all voluntary muscles and progressive muscular weakness.

He has more serious concerns.

Chiasm is affected by a rare and usually fatal disease called atypical chronic leukemia (ALS).

Since baseball great Lou Gehrig died of ALS in 1941, it has been commonly known as Lou Gehrig’s disease.

"I couldn’t walk," she said.

"With my left leg, I couldn’t run," she added.

"I couldn’t think it was time to die right then. But if it was, she added, "oh well."

Rowley said that she is stronger because she has had to deal with so much more than most people.

"I have had to work twice as hard as most people because I am sick and time is taken away from me, she said.

"People are putting all types of money into AIDS, Cancer, and other types of diseases and none into sickle cell. When it comes to a black disease, people don’t give any credence for it. More research is needed.

ALISON HER SISTER has done a documentary on the disease, including information about Carolyn in specifics.

A movie based on Rowley’s life and an autobiography are forthcoming, Rowley said.

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Eventually people with ALS lose their ability to walk, talk and move.

About five Americans in 1 million are stricken annually with ALS. It is more common among men between the ages of 40 and 60.

There is no specific treatment, no cure and no known cause. What is known is that 55 percent of the people diagnosed lead normal lives after three years and 75 percent are terminal within two to three years.

Chiasm, a 35-year-old law student from Springfield, See ALS, Page 7

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She said that she stepped wondering how it would be without sickle cell because it’s immiscible that she does and always will.

"If I didn’t have sickle cell, would I be the person that I am today? It’s kind of hard to tell. Would I be as strong of a Christian? I keep thinking that it’s possible. I may not."

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Faculty reps favor tuition-waiver bill

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

With a unanimous vote, the University's faculty senate passed a resolution to support a bill that would provide tuition waivers for children of University employees attending SIU.

The resolution is a show of support from the University if the senate passes the bill. Harra Rubin, faculty senate member, said the bill is in the Illinois Senate and will be decided upon in the near future.

A similar bill providing tuition waivers for children of University of Illinois employees was not supported by U of I, Rubin said.

The reason for U of I not supporting the bill is still unknown, Rubin said.

The faculty senate suggested further research was needed on the bill, but the resolution was passed regardless.

In other business, faculty senate chairwoman, Donald Paige said he had met with other faculty senate chairmen in Springfield to discuss education funding.

Paige also met with Barbara Curry, chairwoman for the Illinois House subcommittee on higher education, to present facts to her on the declining governmental funding.

**Weekend Special**

Prime Rib Dinner
9.95

Jumbo Battered and Deepfried Shrimp Dinner
10.95

Thursday Band - Quarter Moon
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said he first became aware of ALS symptoms when:

"Things started acting weird," he said. "My left forearm was experiencing weakness and something like a twitch, tremor, or spasm."

At the time, Chism said he thought the problem could have been any number of things.

"I had been active, so I attributed it (the twitch) to muscle fatigue," Chism said. "I even thought I had something to do with school. Being a law student is stressful." A

By October, Chism noticed a change in the physical appearance of his left arm. Then he decided to go to the campus health center. Chism's quest for answers began with a visit to the campus health center. "They ran tests and referred me to a neurologist in Carbondale," Chism said.

According to Chism, the neurologist diagnosed the ALS, but he did not explain the consequences.

"I did not get a full explanation of the ramifications of having ALS," he said.

In February, Chism went to the SIU School of Medicine, where a medical student and a staff neurologist confirmed the earlier diagnosis and provided some details about ALS.

Chism got further confirmation in St. Louis from the top neurologist in the Midwest, Dr. Michael Brooke, he said. "Brooke told me that 80 percent of the people diagnosed with ALS are usually terminal within two to three years," Chism said.

Chism expressed doubts about the diagnosis.

"I don't think it was two to three years," Chism said. "They really can't set a timetabled death." Although there is no cure for ALS, Brooke recommended that Chism take amino acid, an over-the-counter medication, to reduce some of the symptoms.

In addition, Chism said he has changed his diet. "I have cut out red meats. I am on a macro biotic diet that primarily consists of legumes and vegetables," Chism said. Since March, the deterioration has progressed from his left arm to the other extremities of his body.

"There's no spring left in my legs," Chism said. "In dealing with ALS, Chism said his emotions have ranged from anger, frustration, fear and confusion."

"When anger surfaces, I ask myself 'why me?"' Chism said. "Other times I have been scared to death. Being told there is no known cure or cause is bad enough. But seeing my arm, then my body, is not only scary, but also frustrating."

"More frustrating is that there is no spring left in my legs," Chism said. "In dealing with ALS, Chism said his emotions have ranged from anger, frustration, fear and confusion."

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"WE HAVE have 800 state wards. The only kids we have are under guardianship. These are older kids, maybe handi
capped. These kids are too old to wait months, even years to be adopted, as opposed to a healthy, white infant," Tom Teague said.

Teague cited a growing trend among 15 to 20-year-old women as the main cause of the infant shortage, which he attributes to changing societal attitudes.

"It's definitely contributed to the shortage of children available (for adoption). It used to be that 95 percent of young women pregnant out of wedlock put their babies up for adoption. Ninety-five percent keep their babies now," he said.

Teague said a lot of peer and family pressure is exerted on young women to keep their babies.

BARBER SAID the agency only offers adoption services because their overall services to children, placing sexual and physically abused children, children from broken homes, older children and children with only one parent surren
dering custody.

The shortage of infants wins the "desirable characteristics" has brought about the change, Barber said.

"Right now, we don't have any one to five-year-old children to place and we have a seven-year waiting list for our current clients. We don't even take new applications. Last year, we had only two infants out of the 67 children we placed in homes. So they go everywhere to find babies," she said.

Whatever the motivation behind it, adoption advertising is seen by many prospective adoptive parents as a quick and relatively inexpensive alternative to the time-
consuming formal adoption process.

"TODAY, PEOPLE are waiting, longer before they start families. You have Yuppies who want their certain point in their lives where they have the house, they have the BMW, now they want the baby," Bashaw said. Bashaw said in the con
venience-oriented American society, people refuse to wait for anything, much less a baby, after an important decision is made.

"These people are not used to standing in line to go to the movies, much less to get a baby," he said.

A former client of an adoption agency confirmed what Bashaw said, stipulating similar questions.

"The waiting list right now stands at the 10-year mark and that's only after you fill out all the forms and send us all their tests and then you don't even know what you're getting. All we want to do is adopt a baby," Betsy Lindsay, of Connecticut, said.

"Why is that so difficult?" Joanne Lindsay, of Connecticut, said.

Whatever the motivation behind it, adoption advertising is seen by many prospective adoptive parents as a quick and relatively inexpensive alternative to the time-
consuming formal adoption process.

"In a way, Primarily, we'd obviously prefer a healthy baby. We'd also prefer a white baby, but we would consider others. It would be hard though. Vermont has an almost all-white population and sometimes it isn't the most liberal place in the world. We wouldn't want the baby to be the only one (a minority) in town and in school or to be made fun of," she said.

Beyond the emotional aspect lie the inevitable questions of legality.

John Clemons, a Carbondale attorney who deals with adoptions, said adoption ad

verdisers had opened "an entirely new chapter" of in

terpretations of the current adoption statutes.

He said in order for an adoption to take place, the child has to be available for adoption, with the parents giving up custody rights or having been deemed unfit by guardians by the state con

cerned.

"The shortage of infants will to

crease societal

percent

varies

adoptions, said adoption ad

vertising, a fine ethical line

acceptable and the

"It's definitely a problem. If you want a kid then, yes, it is definitely illegal. The idea as they cannot actually buy a kid," he said.

Illinois statutes state no one person or agency can pay monetary compensation for custody of a child, Clemons said. However, the party is allowed to pay for reasonable medical expenses. It may be other expenses but it varies form case to case.

Many problems may occur through private adoptions that aren't state supervised.
TRAVEL, from Page 1

for athletic teams, will be provided for on the new travel advance policy, Hindersman said.

However, monetary restrictions will be put on these groups, Hindersman added. According to John Day, executive director of the LEC, the University was giving too much money to too many travelers.

"Giving so much money prior to the trip does not comply with the laws concerning travel advance," Day said.

The old policy provided University employees and athletic teams with money from University accounts before a trip was taken, Hindersman said. The new policy provides money that comes from a temporary loan from the Burner's Office for "out-of-pocket" expenses in the form of reimbursement.

Advances under the new policy are not provided for travel, Hindersman said. It's a hard time for a University employee and from University accounts for athletic teams, will be from executive director of athletic teams with money "out-of-pocket" expenses in the form of reimbursement.

Alternatives to adoption and women don't know they have much money the role makes quite a bit of mark.

"out-of-pocket" expenses in the form of reimbursement.

BARBER said agencies do a home check to ensure a safe environment and adequate space for the child. The family is licensed, fingerprinted and checked for any communicable diseases health they might pass on to the child.

ALTHOUGH BARBER said she understood and sympathized with the "especially couple's" plight, in her opinion, it is the best course of action for all concerned to go through and safe-guard those rights.

"WELL, THERE doesn't have to be any animosity. It can be a very nice complement to our services. We call this an identified adoption. We sometimes recommend this for our clients. Our advice is when they identify the child, to involve a licensed agency," she said.

Weissman said each state has different laws and an agency's knowledge of interstate and international adoption laws, as well as counseling and preparation for the impact of the adoption is an invaluable source for prospective parents.

"Our stand on the issue of advertising is that if it's going to take place, we prefer to be involved at some point. We want to help the child and the family to the best of our abilities. There's more to preparing for an adoption than the legal aspect," she said.

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Revive with VIVARIN:
SIU family's donation creates lecture series fund for R-TV

University News Service

Owners of radio station WCIL have provided the SIU-C Foundation with a gift of $10,000 for seed money for an endowed lectureship in memory of the late Paul F. McRoy, WCIL founder.

Paul H. and Charlotte McRoy presented the money that will bring the lecture series to SIU-C's Department of Radio-Television. When fully funded, the series hopes to attract national broadcasters for seminars, lectures and formal meetings.

"I am delighted that the department wanted to establish this and even more delighted that they wanted to do it in my father's name," McRoy said. "He was, after all, a pioneer in Southern Illinois broadcasting."

The elder McRoy, a Carbondale native, started his station in 1946, a time when the only radio stations in the area were in Herrin and Harrisburg. McRoy's early attempt in the FM market was unsuccessful, so he turned to AM, and played a combination of 78 rpm records and live music, which his son described as "hillbilly bands."

McRoy had no formal training in either business or radio. He graduated from Southern Illinois Normal University in 1954 with a degree in education.

Many of the people McRoy hired to do live broadcasting for the station were from SIU-C's radio-television department, according to Joe S. Foote, Department of Radio-Television.

"It's given literally hundreds of future broadcasters the chance to get their start in business," Foote said. "WCIL has had quite an impact on our program over the years."

"Many of the pioneers like Paul McRoy stood for strong localism and public service," Foote said. "We'd like to resurrect some of those values."

McRoy was a member of the President's Council and the Foundation's board of directors. He also served as president of the Alumni Association board in 1958-59.

"This gift is a concrete extension of the family tradition of involvement in SIU," Rex Ball, Foundation president, said. "It's a way of ensuring that all future generations benefit."
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By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

The next time someone tells you they don't make movies like they used to, take them to see "Field of Dreams."

The fantasy explores the quixotic imagination of "Back to the Future" with the old-fashioned book of "It's a Wonderful Life" to produce a modern-day fairy tale. And Gary Cooper's "Pride of the Yankees" in its unserved service area for America's national pastime.

"Field of Dreams" is a movie for anyone who's ever played catch with their dad in the back yard, but more importantly it's for anyone who missed out on that treasured experience.

To paraphrase Shadrac, "Fairly tales can come true if you're young at heart." This theme is at the core of "Field of Dreams."

Five major characters seek fulfillment of a dream, and five corresponding sub-plots intertwine intricately throughout the course of the story.

The major plotline concerns protagonist Ray Kinsella, an Iowa farmer, who, at the advice of a voice he hears in his corn field, plows under his major crop to build a baseball diamond.

His child-like faith in the voice echoes the innocence of youth and the purity once symbolized by baseball in our society.

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

A proposed Family Practice Health Care legislation would provide incentives for health care professionals who are eligible for medical care personnel in underserved areas such as the General Assembly.

Jim Rea, D-Christopher, would provide incentives for health care personnel in underserved areas such as Southern Illinois, if passed by the General Assembly.

"The package, 'Rx for Illinois,'" passed the Senate Committee on Public Health, Welfare and Corrections May 4, and was read for the second time on the Senate floor Tuesday.

"We must pull together as a state to solve the health care crisis," Rea said.

A proposed Family Practice Residency Act would waive residency requirements for doctors, nurses and other health care professionals who are eligible for medical scholarships if they practice in an underserved area of Illinois after graduation.

An underserved area is one that lacks health care professionals or facilities.

One of the problems facing rural communities is the lack of physicians to care for babies, Rea said.

"If of the 11 counties I serve in my district, only three have service to care for babies," he explained.

Another proposal in the package would supplement the income of nurses by $1,200 in rural areas and towns with less than 50,000 people.

If passed, the Senate joint resolution 36 would create a task force among the departments of Professional Regulation, Public Health, Commerce and Consumer Affairs, Insurance and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission under the Board of Higher Education. The task force will develop a state tuition plan by early 1990 to implement a professional volunteer program for rural areas.

By Jackie Spinser
Staff Writer

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The Garrison Humanitarian Award was given to Patricia Black-Salarehin, and the Roby Scholarship Award, worth $100.

The Roby Scholarship Award is given to a senior in the Black Affairs Council with a 3.5 or greater grade point average. The Garrison Scholarship is given to a fraternity or sorority member with a 3.5 or higher GPA.

Davita, a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, received the Garrison Scholarship Award, worth $100.

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USG, from Page 1—

13 favorable votes were cast. A revote was suggested by three judicial review board members. The review board members said not enough supporting votes were cast to pass the amendment.

Summer senate supporters called last night's emergency meeting in order to put the amendment on the floor for a revote. This time it passed with 13 members in favor and two against. One senator abstained from voting.

Susan Hall, USG senator, was opposed to the amendment.

"This (amendment) already failed once," she said. "They just keep on bringing it up again and again until they get a favorable vote."

Head football coach Bob Smith, who has never taken a public stance on the football issue, said the debate has hampered the team's recruiting.

Hall said this strategy has been used in the past by several universities.

Chuck Hagerman, committee for internal affairs chairman and writer of the amendment, said a summer senate was needed to keep the system of checks and balances intact over the summer.

STREET, from Page 1—

such as Mr. Hooper's death four years ago," she said.

The show, produced by executive producer Dulcy Singer and producer Lisa Simon, targets preschool children from two- to five-year-olds.

Sheri Taylor, Assistant Director of Admiral Child Development Center, said "as long as they (Sesame Street) keep it on the child's level, it's a great idea."

Joyce Starks, preschool teacher for Little People Child Development Center in Murphysboro said, preschool children have an idea about pregnancy but they don't really understand the whole concept.

She said Sesame Street's showing is a good idea as long as "they don't get too deep."

The show airs at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays on WSIU-TV 6.

DE takes break

This is the last Daily Egyptian of the spring semester. Publication for the summer will resume June 13. The DE business office will be open during the break from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The staff of the DE wishes graduating seniors good luck in their future endeavors and "returning students a safe and Happy summer break."

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 323 or 229.

Correct addresses aid in receiving refund checks

By Jeannine Rickler
Staff Writer

Some students will be receiving refund checks from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and having the correct address on file will assure their arrival, Pam Britton, Financial Aid director, said.

"When we are able to determine who is eligible for the refund, we will get it to them," Britton said. "We are working on that now."

"At this point, the Financial Aid office cannot tell anyone who will be receiving the refund, because we don't know yet who will be eligible," David Mann, associate director of the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said.

Not all students with ISSC awards will receive the refund, but those who do will receive $98.80, Britton said.

Since tuition increased in the middle of a school year, the Board of Trustees waived the increase amount for ISSC recipients, Mann said.

The legislature gave ISSC $5.7 million to award to students with mid-term increases at state universities, he said, bringing about the refund for some students.

The ISSC then closed to recompute students' award amounts for spring semester. This changed the award amounts, he said.

Anyone expecting a refund check should know that it will be mailed to their local mailing address, Janet Finnerty, public information specialist for the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said. Students who are going home for the summer should be sure to put their home address on the address change forms.

The changes can be made at the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance or the office of Admissions and Records, Finnerty said.

The refunds are expected to be mailed out within the next few weeks, Britton said.
Elvis haunts SIU Arena with ‘King’-sized appetite

By Wayne Wallace

Entertainment Editor

Jelly doughnuts are missing and Arena custodians are pointing an accusing finger at the King. Brunch yourself. The ghost of Elvis Presley haunts the SIU Arena. It seems that on Oct. 27, 1976, just 18 months away from his early grave, Colonel Tom Parker’s favorite acquisition (and Colonel Sanders’ favorite customer) sold out the Arena to an audience of screaming 35-year-old women.

Speaker still is the fact that peanut magnate Jimmy Carter had appeared on campus Oct. 26 — one day before. Imagine Elvis and Jimmy both playing gigs within this same 24 hours.

ONE OF THEM was days away from being elected President. The other was months away from a throne in Rock n’ Roll Heaven. But while Elvis is dead, and Jimmy might as well be, one fact remains. The spirit of the King just won’t rest.

Need more proof?

ARKENA SECURITY guards, who wish to remain anonymous for the safety of their families, claim that all kinds of food, from pastries to beef pot pies to spaghetti, frequently turn up missing from their lunchboxes.

These Arena workers cite a hungry Elvis phantom as the source of the disappearances, noting that the King is partial to Vienna sausages and McNicks. Elvis simply won’t eat yogurt, they said.

Night shift janitors also report hearing a faint, lone voice that creeps out about midnight each night. Usually the voice will either sing “Viva Las Vegas” or “My Way,” according to one custodian. There are no liquor cabinets in the Arena’s janitor closets. Daily Egyptian reporters investigating the phenomenon checked.

THE GREAT MYSTERY here is not the supernatural occurrences themselves, but why Elvis picked SIU-C as his eternal haunting ground.

Sene say it’s Bob Harris’ fault. Harris, director of University security, was in charge of driving Elvis from the Williamson County Airport to the Arena on the night of Oct. 27, 1976.

Harris recently admitted that on the ride to the Arena, the King was noticeably quiet.

“His security people told me he wouldn’t talk much because he had to force himself to remember all the words to his songs,” Harris said.

THE ONLY PRE-CONCERT words Elvis exchanged with Harris were, “Hey, brain! You need a cold winter night, baby, a cold winter night.”

The last words Elvis said to Harris were, “You call now, ya’ hear?” Harris never took him up on the invitation and a year later the King was dead.

Could it be Graceland?
ELVIS, from Page 14

invitation be the reason old sideburns is restlessly walking the corridors of the Arena, sprawlin' feet to avail his honor before he heads up to that solid cadillac in the sky?

ANOTHER EXPLANATION of the mystery spirit is the "super-brew" theory.

In the Oct. 29, 1976, issue of the Daily Egyptian, Michael Mullen, a staff writer, gave the King's sold-out performance a lukewarm reception. "Elvis seemed more intent on expressing his profile than to even the possibility of being on a concert stage," Mullen said. "It seems to be more of a joke, chorus, verse, chorus, ending."

Could Elvis' ghost be angry because Mullen canceled so many shows? "No. ELVIS THOUGHT the review was a pretty fair evaluation of his show," Mullen insisted. "I know this because he visited me. Elvis' spirit spoke to me."

And how is Elvis looking these days? "He's more relaxed," Mullen said. "He's keeping it down around 120 (pounds) and he looks great."

Elvis is free of the demons that haunted him in life," Mullen added. "The only thing the King has a problem with are all those black velvet paintings of him. He says they have got to go."

ONE INTERESTING paragraph in Mullen's concert review notes that Elvis "mumbled and forgot the lyrics to Fever."

By a strange coincidence, "Fever" was written and m-saved famous by Peggy Lee, the same legendary singer who reportedly canceled a March 9 concert at Shryock Auditorium due to "health reasons."

Could the real truth be that a macabre Elvis apparition appeared before Kris Lee and scared her into cancelling, forcing the manager to suspend him on the very campus where he ruined her famous song in front of 10,000 witnesses?

Judy O'Connor, secretary at Shryock Auditorium, denied this, stating that Lee backed out because her doctor advised against touring on a series of one-nighters because of potential damage to her health.

HOWEVER, WHEN questioned about the cancellation, John Sullie, Lee's secretary in New York, nervously replied, "She was ... ill. Yeah, sure, to it! She was sick."

Now, it's pleasant to think that Elvis is in Heaven — in some celestial jam session with Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison, or perhaps sharing a ham sandwich with Mama Cass Elliott.

But maybe it's possible the King hasn't yet entered that realm of the spirit world. Perhaps he's still in rock 'n' roll limbo.

So the next time you're walking alone in the Arena and you hear the rattle of gold chains and yawn-humming "Love Me Tender" behind you, don't turn around just to catch a glimpse of this white-caped apparition with the diamond-filled sideburns. Start running and don't look back.

By Nora Bentley Staff Writer

The Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., has been catering to large crowds since its May 1 public debut, Tom Phan, theme park employee and an SIU-C sophomore in cinema and photography, said.

Phan works at the Brown Derby Restaurant, one of many park exhibits modeled after actual Hollywood landmarks.

The restaurant is an elaborate recreation of the original in Hollywood, complete with Looella Parsons and Hedda Hopper, portrayed by Disney actresses, sitting at reserved tables like they did in the 1930s when the Brown Derby was the place to be seen, Phan said. Caricatures of Hollywood legends reproduced from the original Derby collection cover the walls, he said.

Other restaurants and lounges visitors can enjoy are the Soundstage Restaurant, Catwalk Bar, Hollywood and Vine Cafeteria and the 50's Prime Time Cafe.

Phan said The Great Movie Ride is one of the most popular attractions at the park. The movie ride is on a train system that takes visitors through different movie sets and stops the "film" in progress to get tourists caught in middle of the action going on.

"You can stop and get caught in a gangster shoot out, and your tour guide might get shot. The people love it," Phan said.

Love actors are combined with audio-animatoric robots to produce scenes from "Singin' in the Rain," the "Wizard of Oz," "Carablanca," and others.

Phan's favorite attraction is the Monster Sound Show in the Sound Effects Studio. "They show how they make sound effects. You can get hands-on at all the sound equipment," he said.

"The best attraction (within the sound effects studio) is the 3-D sound imaging," Phan said. "With eyes closed visitors can get a mental image of the sounds they hear. For example, the sound of a door opening is so real that the visitor will think someone has walked in, he said."

Other attraction visitors will experience include Catastrophe Canyon, Disney's animation building, commercial shoots, movie stunt recreations and a stage show that turns guests into actors.

The park was four years and a half-billion dollars in the making, and is the about the same size of Disneyland in California.

Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner said: "It's kind of a realization of a dream of Walt Disney's, not mine, although I've adapted it."

United Press International contributed to this report.
Southern Illinois Klamans's biography reprinted

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

His murder was plastered across the front pages of the Chicago Tribune and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, not to mention countless papers in as far away as Memphis and Lexington.

He was never elected to public office, yet local historians regard Klamans as the most noted law officer in the history of Southern Illinois.

S. Glenn Young, hired in 1923 by the Marion County Enforcement Force to rid Williamson County of Prohibition-era crime, "soon proved more disruptive to the peace of the area than any number of bootleggers, gamblers and gunmen," according to historian Gary DeNeal's review highlights on the back cover of Young's recently reprinted biography "Life and Exploits of S. Glenn Young."

GORDON PRUETT, a Herrin resident and collector of Southern Illinois paper ephemera, wrote a new introduction for this original copy of Young's biography in the summer of '86.

Realizing the historical importance of such a work, Pruett took note that the book had been out of print since 1925, the year of Young's death.

"If often history is rewritten, I think once in a while it deserves to be reprinted," Pruett said of his restoration effort in putting Young's biography back in the bookstores.

With his own money, Pruett spearheaded the publication of a new edition, which will be available in stores this weekend, he said.

Book Review

Pruett admits he was lucky. There were no royalties to pay on the book because its copyright had long since expired and Young's biographer had never stepped forward to take responsibility for the work.

IDENTIFIED IN the book only as "young," or "truth," the author, actually a ghost writer who assisted Young with this "autobiography," wisely chose to remain anonymous in order to insulate him from a potentially expensive public figure, Pruett said.

In his march of vintage newspaper and books, Pruett thinks he has pinpointed the true identity of Verlas.

"It looks like it's Herbert Longnecks," Pruett said. Longnecks, a former prohibition agent with Klan ties who escaped to the back of Southern Illinois newspaper, "Supposedly his photographs look like it's Herbert Longnecks," Pruett added.

"His murder was an accident," Pruett said. "We believe it was a Klan sympathizer, the "little Hitler,"

According to a former prohibition agent with Klan ties who assisted Young with his book, "It was a case of self-defense.

Pruett added. "And he was a showman," Pruett said, pointing to the book's many photographs of Young posing with rifles, his imposing machine guns.

At one point Young boasted of killing 30 people, but Pruett, who had the opportunity to speak with Young himself after he was killed, says that Young's boast is a figment of his imagination.

"It's the quirky anecdotes that make the book resemble that interest me," Pruett conceded.

The Klan bought Young a big Lincoln touring car in 1923, Pruett said, the same vehicle in which Young and his wife were fired upon and wounded while driving near Okawville in May 1924.

But it wasn't until a year later, Jan. 24, 1925, that Young met his fate at the hands of a "bloodcurdling Williamson County sheriff's deputy," Pruett said.

It happened in downtown Herrin, in the hotel that was once an insurance office.

DEPUTY ORA Thomas not only gunned down Young and two of his aides, but also was slain in the return fire.

"Newspaper accounts contradict themselves about the gun battle," Pruett said. Some reports have a hundred witnesses at the scene, others have only a few witnesses listed.

Report: Radical recruitment of nurses needed to fill void

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fifteen percent of Chicago-area hospitals, facing a severe nursing shortage and a study says it could get worse unless certain "radical thinking" and recruit men and minorities to alleviate this situation.

"Radical thinking is required about how hospitals are organized and operated," concluded the two-year study released Tuesday that surveyed six major cities. It forecast that unless things show the void will worsen unless certain recommendations are taken to be

Nationwide, hospitals unable to hire enough nurses have cut services, operate understaffed units, defer some admissions and even have closed some beds.

Of the 27 hospitals surveyed for the study, the highest nurse vacancy rate was found in Chicago, followed closely by Los Angeles, New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Pittsburgh had the best hospitals in terms of nurse staffing levels.

Vacancy rates for most of the cities averaged 14 percent - it was one percentage point higher in Houston and a point lower in New York.

"Ssonoey is sure the rate was 10 percent in Chicago.

Live Music

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Curt Carter Tom Connely
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The Jim Skinner Band
12:55 p.m. 1:00 p.m.
1.25 S. Bailey Ave. 1.00 Bud Bud Lt.
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All I Ever Really Needed to Know, I Learned in Kindergarten

By Robert Fulghum

Most of what I really needed to know I learned in Kindergarten. It was the best college I ever attended. I learned to love and hate. I learned about being right and wrong, about being yellow and black. I learned to cherish and despise and learn and work and play and grow every single day. Take a nap every afternoon. When you grow into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the line about lightning bugs. The little lights in the nights. Life is a never-ending tapestry. I am a small piece of it. The books about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: LOOK. Everything you need to know is in these two short words. The Golden Rule and love and blown. I learned about love and hate. I learned about politics and power and love and hate and how to play favorites. I learned to make and keep friends and to let people help you and help others.

Congratulations SIU Graduates!!

Have a great summer from the Alcohol and Drug Education Program Part of your SIU student Health Program

Wednesday's PITCHER DAY at Quad's

99¢ Pitchers
from open till close with the purchase of any Medium or Large Pizza. No Limit on pitchers of any draft beer or soft drink.

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ALL PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 13TH '89. RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

You're Important to Us.
Stray cats, dogs need new home

By Jackie Spihnor

Carbondale strays need more than a bone. The two, 12 kittens, 10 cats and 10 puppies need new homes.

The Humane Shelter of Southern Illinois is "Adopt a pet from your local animal shelter" as its theme for Be Kind to Animals Week that began Sunday.

Whoever adopts a pet will receive a free kit with food samples, special treats and information. During Be Kind to Animals Week, anyone adopting a pet also will receive a free family movie pass to see "K-9," starring Jim Belushi.

"We are offsetting expenses in grateful appreciation for what animals have done for us,"勉Mitchell Bryson, general manager of AMC University Plaza Cinema.

The Humane Shelter estimates the average cost of caring for a puppy in its first year is $500. The cost of caring for an adult dog is $250 and a cat is $30 and a kitten is $30.

Cindy Neison, shelter manager, said the biggest mistake people make with their pets is not keeping them spayed or neutered.

Also, people don't put identified tags that allow the animal and generally let the pet run free.

Animals brought into the shelter are placed up for adoption, depending on the health, disposition and age.

Once an animal is considered adoptable, it is available at the shelter as long as it stays under review.

If an animal is not healthy or unfriendly, it could be put to sleep immediately. Stray animals are given seven days for the chance to be reclaimed before being evaluated for adoption.

All animals adopted from the shelter are vaccinated and wormed, Neison said.

Briefs

SIUC WEIGHTLIFTING Club members will celebrate their meet in the Rec Center Conference Room. Officer elections will be held.

UNITED OSTOMY Association, Carbondale Chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Conference Rooms "A." All those with colostomies, ileostomies and urostomies and their friends and families are invited to attend.

"GUIDES TO ADVENTURES," a federally-funded project with website, hunting, fishing; and outdoor recreation guides for Southern Illinois in June. Only residents of Alexander, Hardin, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Pulaski and Union counties are eligible. Application deadline is May 15. For details, contact Jennifer Holder at the Shawnee National Forest, 1000 Shawnee Rd., Shawnee National Forest, at 1-800-JENK'S ANTIQUES and used furniture, 921 S. Wabash Ave., 3 miles south of downtown.

GUITAR BASS, and Theory lessons, Rick, 649-6140 or Golden Fiddle, 445-9965.

600 HABITAT WALKS will be held at the Convention Center in Carbondale at 9 a.m. Saturday. Tickets are $10 in advance and $15 at the door.

2nd Annual JENNIFER HOLDEN - SHAYNE MYERS Wildlife and Country Music Festival will be held at noon at the Carbondale Civic Center. Cost is $5.

162 BEAUTIFUL ACRES located 3 miles North of Avenue, Highway 111, 6 miles west of 400 in Pope County. Home, 2320 ft. 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2-car side, enclosed garage. $59,000. Call 446-1234.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, 620 W. Main St., room 455, Drawer 90, Carbondale, 618-457-3265.

ANIMALS HAVE CRIMINAL MINDS. A newly released report by The Humane Society of the United States, revealed that dogs, cats, porcupines, and other animals have a sense of right and wrong.

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(at no additional charge)

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Today’s Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Easton
2. The Long A of "Aah"
3. Turkey
4. Croquet
5. Wrecked
6.末端
7. Pudding
8. The Long A of "Aaa"
9. San Francisco
10. The Long A of "Aaa"
11. Prettier
12. Tote bag
13. Gob Vi
down
1. Coasts
2. East of the river
3. Pudding
4. Turkey
5. Wrecked
6. End of the line
7. Pudding
8. The Long A of "Aaa"
9. San Francisco
10. The Long A of "Aaa"
11. Prettier
12. Tote bag
13. Gob Vi

By Garry Trudeau

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Register to win a FREE String Trimmer
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Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters

Today’s Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Easton
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2. East of the river
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11. Prettier
12. Tote bag

Puzzle answers are on page 25

By Jeff MacNelly

CHECKERS

Wednesday

Women’s Night
$5.00 Cash For Men’s Muscle Shirt Contest!
9pm-11pm Michelob Dry 42oz. Long Necks 95¢
Ladies $5 at the House drinks free all night

THURSDAY

Live Music By...
Southbound Band
Featuring Kendall Marvell
7-9pm 6 Shot Pitchers $5.00
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Klass said he estimates each student who attends a football game costs those students who don't attend $50. Klass also said dropping to Division III could bring both better attendance figures and attract more students to the university.

"It's the quality of ISU's football team in the past, I'm not sure that we would find a better team with volunteers from the student body," Klass said in the letter.

Richardson said eliminating the use of tuition money would leave the athletics department two alternatives for making up the lost money. Raising student athletic fees, now at $25, or decreasing athletics department costs. "I don't think the students would stand for it," said Richardson in reference to the student fee. "Cutting a lot of small sports won't make a dent. You have got to do something about football."

Information concerning Illinois State's tuition issue was sent by Richardson to SIU-C anthropology professor Jerome Handler. Richardson said Handler, in turn, sent the information on to the faculty Senate. "It would be nice if the representatives of the two (the Faculty Senate and Illinois State's academic senate) were able to get together," Richardson said. "We (Richardson, Klass and Handler) have been branded with some sort of nuts out here. That's a big lie." Handler said there was some similarity between Illinois State's controversy and the football issue at SIU-C. "I don't think they're doing the same thing," Handler said. "What's relevant here is they're raising questions about whether Illinois State should issue tuition waives to improve AA football." Faculty Senate president Donald Paige, said he did not know how senate members would react to a meeting with the two groups. Paige said he move in the state to eliminate tuition money from athletics would have an effect on SIU-C. "If they're trying to do is cut down on the state dollars and make athletics stand on its own," Paige said. "That would take a million dollars out of our budget." Richardson said he is trying to contact a faculty member at Northern Illinois, after hearing their faculty had shown some concern in funding the athletics department.

At SIU-C, the athletics department received a tuition waiver budget of approximately $486,000 in fiscal year 1986-87, budget director Mike Williams said.

Charlotte West, associate athletics director, said SIU-C has approximately 348 in-state waivers. "We take those and sit down and appropriate them as honestly as we can," West said. "I don't think that is the only way we can use state money we use for salaries, but I don't think that is tuition dollars." West said football receives 108 in-state waivers for most of any SIU-C sport. The two basketball programs receive 15 each, and the other sports receive one and a half times what the NCAA allows them to have.

"That's a big lie." Handler said there was some
IRS mistake gave Duran $1.5 million

MIAMI (UPI) — Mid-levelweight champion Roberto Duran has been overpaid millions of dollars because of a mistake by the Internal Revenue Service, and now the government wants its money back.

Duran’s lawyer, Jan Neiman, said the Panamanian-born Miami resident intends to repay the $1.5 million he was overpaid.

“TThere’s no intention of paying it back, and we’re looking for ways to do that,” Neiman said Monday. “We’re hoping to work out a payment plan. We think we need less than a year.”

The dispute began in November and December when the IRS sent Duran two more tax statements, although the agency owed the boxer only about $60,000. Duran caught two checks totaling $1.6 million, but when a third check for $1.4 million arrived, he sent it back, Neiman said.

The government has sued Duran for the $1.6 million from which the check was cashed. A hearing is scheduled Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Larry Layman.

The dispute began when the IRS charged in 1987 that Duran had been underpaid millions because he failed to report income from his fights between 1977 and 1984. Neiman filed a suit saying the IRS failed to credit him for $1.3 million in taxes withheld.

The two sides settled in May 1988.

“We agreed that he had overpaid some years and underpaid other years and the bottom line was that the IRS owed him $40,000 refund,” Neiman said. “Then the government made a couple of mistakes.”

Neiman said that instead of sending Duran a check for the $40,000, it sent individual checks that he had overpaid in the last 11 years.
Coach Brechtelsbauer said she hopes her team is ready for the tournament.

"They are all coming off of exams and they are tired. Hopefully they can get some rest during the trip up there."

The Salukis leave at noon today for Cedar Falls.

"They will have to reach inside for a little extra," said Brechtelsbauer.

The best any SIU-C softball team has finished in the Conference tournament was fourth two years ago, with a 3-2 tournament record. Last season the Salukis went 1-2.

The Salukis have met the Indiana State-Sycamores three times in Gateway Conference history, each game going extra innings. In 1985 the Salukis dropped one to the Sycamores by a score of 1-0 in eight innings and in 1986 the Salukis lost 5-2 in 10 innings.

The Sycamores strung the second best pitching staff in the Gateway tournament, but Brechtelsbauer said "Western will be the team to beat. They have been Gateway Player of the Week and is a two-year All-Gateway pick, batted an impressive .456 in six games last week to raise her season average to a team-high .361.

Gibbs, who is a Carbondale native, has written the record books in nine times in career at SIU. She holds nine hitting marks including career at bats (435), career hits (139), season (3) and career (11) home runs and career RBIs (53).

Freshman Cheryl Venorosky has contributed a great deal this year. With a .339 average, Venorosky ranks second on the team and sixth in the conference. Sophomore third baseman Mary Jo Fimbach finished the season with a .306 batting average and has an .813 fielding percentage.

SIU-C's top pitcher has been sophomore Traci Fritow. The right-hander finished regular season play with a 5-7 record, two saves and a 1.62 ERA which is 10th best in the Gateway.
CHICAGO (UPI) -- There was a lot of movement on the Chicago Cubs' lineup Tuesday and San Francisco Giants, who defeated Krukow was quick to take advantage of it.

Minnis the club-high five batters, 12 runs and 15 hits were committed by Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson, the Cubs succeeded meekly to Krukow and reliever Craig Lefferts, who combined on a four-hitter and limited the Cubs to one hit. Lefferts walked, then an unearned run.

When you underachieve, when the distance is a right knee surgery Thursday and miss at least four or five games, you're not going to be ready before the game.

About his situation, they're definitely a different ballclub, said Giants manager Roger Craig. "He's one of the best players in both leagues.

"We just have to continue to pitch well and score runs from other places," said Cubs manager Don Zimmer.

Between singles by Ryne Sandberg, the first and seventh innings, Krukow, 2-0, retired 17 batters in order. The veteran right-hander walked none, struck out three and allowed three hits in seven innings, while Lefferts tossed two innings of one-hit relief for his fifth save.

"There was a hard wind blowing in from left field," said Krukow, "and I wanted to take advantage of it."

Will Clark delivered an RBI single and scored one run, as the Giants moved within one game of first-place Chicago. "The Giants played well today," said Cubs manager Joe Torre. "They scored five runs in the fourth inning to take a 4-0 lead.

Clark was hit by a pitch and, two outs later, scored on a sacrifice fly to score Sandberg. A two-base error by right fielder Donnell Nixon on Webster's fly ball plated Grace from second base.

Zimmer was ejected by plate umpire Jim Quick in the seventh inning during an argument over a runner's interference on a steal attempt by Dwight Smith. Smith opened the inning with an apparent infield single, but was ruled out for running on the fair side of first base line.

"I was going to stay in the game," said Cubs manager Joe Marlin, "so I took him out," said Zimmer. "I asked (Quick) about the call, and he said that Smith ran inside the line."

I went away to talk with Marlin and Quick followed me. He said, "It's my call, and you can't go to the first-base umpire." I told him, 'That's the problem with your team.' You're always looking for trouble."

The Giants scored four runs in the fourth inning and added two in the seventh to take a 6-0 lead. Webster, who allowed six runs in six innings, is 1-1.

San Francisco took a 1-0 lead in the third inning, when three straight batters reached base against Krukow with two outs. The Giants scored twice in the fourth inning, scored two runs in the fifth inning, scored two runs in the sixth inning and scored two runs in the seventh inning.
Redbird athletics funding questioned

By David Galienetti
Staff Writer

Controversy over use of tuition dollars at Illinois State has faculty members concerned about Redbird athletics, especially football.

Illinois State's academic senate, the governing body of both the faculty members and the students, has voted in favor of a proposal calling for the elimination of student tuition money used by the Illinois State athletic department.

Arlan Richardson, a chemistry professor at Illinois State, said the $1 million in student tuition money used by athletics is used for the athletics department, in addition to $200,000 in tuition waiver money used by athletics.

Richardson, a former member of the Illinois State athletic council, said the examination of tuition money begun last spring, but was halted because of discussion by the state concerning university financing.

The academic senate began again last fall when a committee looked into exactly how much tuition money was being used for athletics at Illinois State. Richardson said the resolution was drawn up and passed this spring.

"Those monies could theoretically be used to enhance the education of students," Richardson said. "We don't have tuition waivers for chemistry majors."

Illinois State athletics director Ron Wellman was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Richardson said examining how tuition dollars are spent is an issue at Illinois State if the use of student tuition was eliminated.

"The reason football gets in trouble is if the program has operated without going into tuition funds, they would have to cut something about football," Richardson said. "If they had a $1 million budget, they would have to make a firm decision on it."

Gary Klass, a political science professor at Illinois State, wrote a letter to Illinois State's governing body of most of SIU-C's football.

The Shockers, winners of the 1968 conference softball, will be used for athletics at Illinois State, Richardson said. The Shockers, winners of the 1968 conference softball, will be used for athletics at Illinois State, Richardson said.

"It has already been decided that the Faculty Senate will discuss the issue next fall, and the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee will discuss it as well," said anthropology professor Jerome Handler, who initiated the argument to eliminate Saluki football.

"The issue is alive. It has been discussed by many