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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Candidate divided on illegal alien issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidates courting votes in border areas of Texas and California are being confronted with a potent election-year issue: efforts in Congress to curb illegal immigration.

All three Democrats running for the nomination staunchly oppose the core of the administration-backed measure — sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens — but from there, positions and solutions vary.

In his attempt to bring Hispanics into his "rainbow coalition," the Rev. Jesse Jackson has called for a blanket amnesty for all illegal aliens in the country.

Sen. Gary Hart has emphasized an international approach to curbing the flow of illegal aliens. Walter Mondale, campaigning in Beaumont, Texas, said he favored "stronger enforcement at the border, beefing up the border patrol and the immigration service." Hart supports a bill put forward by Hispanic members of Congress which rejects provisions for beefing up border patrols.

CAMPAIGNING OVER the weekend, Hart told Mexican-Christsians that the "real solution for the immigration problem will not occur until the Mexican economy turns back up." He hailed for its much more creative bilateral economic cooperation program and experience of the Mexican economy.

Hart said "the bitter in that region is that it outweighs the sweet," contending that sanctions "discriminate very unfairly and harshly against Mexican governments.

Also in El Paso last week, Mr.

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Companies set for bidding war in China

U.S. industries encouraged by nuclear pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S.-Chinese nuclear cooperation agreement signed Monday gives American manufacturers such as Westinghouse and General Electric an entree into an already spirited bidding war with the Brit.ish, French, Japanese and West Germans.

While there's no guarantee the pact will translate into orders from the American nuclear plants now in the running, experts are confident they'll get their share of the action — if the U.S. continues to negotiate with the Chinese.

The other countries have certainly had a head start, but American leaders such as Sen. Gary Hart, senior vice president of Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry trade group, are confident that American manufacturers will be ready to get off the starting line and be there in the information and proposals necessary to win them contracts, he said.

General Electric, for example, has been meeting with Chinese nuclear officials on a regular basis since early this year, awaiting government approval to take the process further. American companies in the United States, both GE and Westinghouse have been looking overseas for business opportunities. Both are building or have built plants or parts of plants in Japan, Spain, Taiwan and Italy.

The crew, who accompanied about 25 American scientists and manufacturers' representatives to China last week and three other cities in October, said they were sure the other countries have been "joyfully and hopelessly chasing the Chinese," But he said the American manufacturers will be ready to get off the starting line and be there in the information and proposals necessary to win them contracts, he said.

Gus says what's good for General Electric is good not only for the U.S. but for China, too.

Peddling his wares

Mitchell Crews, senior in design, rides his bike on its inaugural trip through Thompson Point. The bike, named "Cruise 1," was built by Crews and two other people for "Independent Study/ Product Design" and can go about 35 mph on a flat surface. Crews' bike won first place in a product design show held last week in Qufley Lounge.

Simon launches 'Phase II'

Bill for lost children continues

By Phillip Flower

Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon has launched a second-stage measure for "an early warning system," to help solve or prevent the thousands of missing children cases that occur every year.

The $10 million "Phase II" of Simon's bill, which will be addressed by the House of Representatives in mid-May, establishes a national resource center, which will assist state and local governments in spreading early warnings.

A successful new technique and approach to finding missing children, said David Carle, spokesman for Simon. the Missing Children Assn. from 1972 to 1979, was national toll-free hotline for gathering tips on the whereabouts of missing children. The resource center would be administered by the U.S. Juvenile Justice Office within the Department of Justice.

Simon, in a press release, said the bill "addresses a national problem that brings heartbreak and often unspeakable tragedy to the lives of thousands of children and their parents each year."

"The resource center will be a nationwide network of local hotlines. The state and federal governments could collaborate to improve the effectiveness of their efforts," Simon said.

Problems have stymied past searches for missing children, said Carle. About 400,000 people are missing each year, but about 150,000 are taken by estranged parents and 100,000 are thought to be necessary by other means, said Carle. About 80,000 are found by police, said Carle. About 70,000 are found by others, including friends and family members and the public, said Carle.

Searching for missing children in the San Francisco Bay area, said Carle, is like searching for a needle in a haystack.

The bill would create a single, special database to link in all the resources that need to be involved in finding missing children.

Simon's measure also stresses the need for public and non-profit agencies to launch research, demonstration or service programs such as voluntary fingerprinting and "stranger awareness instruction" for youngsters. Simon would work toward a national clearinghouse of information on visiting. Simon's measure also stresses the need for public and national toll-free hotline for
Senate passes bill protecting abortion restraints from courts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Anti-abortion forces Monday pushed a measure through the Illinois Senate which they said would shield state abortion restrictions from court challenges.

The measure would also add a new provision preventing a woman from having an abortion because she was unhappy with the sex of the fetus.

Final action came on a 34-14 vote, above the objections of several lawmakers who opposed the bill. Several lawmakers who supported the measure said that he feared the proposed sanctions as "too extreme," and said that he backed the measure because he "had not had enough time to review it."

A brief Senate staff analysis of the measure circulated to senators said it could not offer a recommendation because the legal staff had not been able to review the bill, approved by the House last Thursday.

"I would suggest we do something that makes a little more sense," said Sen. William Marvolt, D-Chicago, urging that consideration of the measure be put off for another day. "You're going to pass it when it comes up, anyway," he said, referring to the strong anti-abortion sentiment among lawmakers.

"We ought to be ashamed of ourselves for continuing to pass legislation that is struck down," Marvolt said.

The General Assembly regularly passes measures to fine-fine the omnibus abortion law enacted in 1973, in reaction to court decisions giving parts of the law. Gov. James Thompson usually vetoes such measures and his veto usually is overridden, leading to more fruitless challenges.

Thompson last year vetoed a bill requiring both parents to be notified when someone under age 18 seeks an abortion, but the veto was overturned. The law was blocked by a federal court in Chicago and final resolution of the challenge is still pending.

Ms. Botine complained the measure sent to Thompson Monday "is almost entirely unconstitutional."

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Mondale criticized employer sanctions as "a very bad idea" and said "employers who would be subject to criminal penalties would be very reluctant to hire people with accents, Hispanics or others, for fear of getting into trouble."

Mondale said that he backed "some form of amnesty," but that he feared the proposed legislation would lead to some form of identity card.

The alternative would also provide more resources to enforce existing labor laws, with the idea that employers hire illegal aliens because they can be exploited.

THE LEGISLATION -- the first overhaul of the immigration law in three decades -- is of particular interest to the nation's 16 million Hispanic citizens. They are the country's largest growing minority and a voting bloc of key importance to the Reagan administration and to Democrats desires of holding onto a traditional ally.

The overwhelming majority of Hispanic citizens are believed to be Hispanics. Estimates vary, and no one knows for sure how many are in the country, how many illegals are believed to number anywhere from 3 million to 12 million.

A recent Census Bureau report estimates that the legal U.S. Hispanic population numbers nearly 16 million and that over 50 percent reside in just six states with sizeable concentrations in New York, Florida and Illinois.

In the fall, those states will provide more than half the new states will provide more than half the electoral votes needed to elect a president.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, said that many of his constituents "are in states over the immigration bill. Frost is a member of the House Rules Committee, which is cons"idered to hand the legislation will be handled when it is expected to reach the floor in May.

HISPANIC LOBBYING organizations fear its penalties might encourage employers to discriminate against Hispanics, even if they are legal citizens, and that some provisions of the bill and some of the legislation could lead to a national identity card.

News Roundup

State court will hear botulism suits

PEORIA (AP) -- Lawsuits stemming from last fall's botulism outbreak, the third worst in the nation, must be heard in state court, a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge ruled Monday.

Bankruptcy Judge Max Lipkin said he didn't want a reorganization plan filed by Skewer Inn, the restaurant where the outbreak occurred last October, to get bogged down with "simmering" arguments in the civil damage suits.

An attorney for the inn said business had fallen sharply since the incident and had requested that more than 21 suits filed by the inn be transferred from state circuit court to the federal bankruptcy court. The inn has gone to bankruptcy court seeking protection from creditors.

Economic indicators fall 1.1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The government's main gauge of future economic activity turned down sharply last month after 11 consecutive increases, signaling slower growth but no recession, economists said Monday.

The Commerce Department reported that its Index of Leading Indicators dropped 1.1 percent in March, ending the longest string of advances for the index since the end of World War II.

The Reagan administration sought to minimize the significance of the decline, blaming much of it on bad weather. Analysts said it was further proof that the nation will see much slower economic growth for the rest of the year.

High court libel ruling favors media

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court, in a decision that could save news organizations millions of dollars annually, Monday ruled that appeals courts have broad power to second time trial courts in libel cases.

The 6-3 ruling, greeted with a sigh of relief by news media representatives, killed a $260,000 award to a sworn police officer who sued over a magazine.

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Public input sought on new county jail

By Debra Colburn Staff Writer

The Jackson County Jail has been a part of the courthouse in Murphysboro since 1929 and it's time for a change.

Jackson County is one of several counties in Southern Illinois that must make its jail conform with the state's jail standards by Jan. 1, 1986.

The main violations are lack of space and exercise facilities, said William J. Kulquist, Jackson County sheriff.

The state sets standards for jails that include guidelines on almost all aspects of the facility. For example, standards are set for the preparation and serving of food, mail delivery, security, medical care and even educational needs, especially for juveniles.

Kulquist, in describing the ideal jail facility, listed several specific needs. One is the need to segregate prisoners according to the offense. Kulquist pointed out that it wouldn't be good to put a person charged with a driving offense in the same cell with someone who is suspected of murder.

Other needs he listed include an exercise facility, good ventilation, a place to house juvenile offenders that is out of sight and sound of the general population of inmates.

Each of the 16 jail cells has four bunk beds as well as toilet facilities. Up to 64 inmates can be housed there at one time, but Kulquist said he is hesitant about filling the jail to capacity.

On the average, about 20 to 25 people are in the jail each day. Some only stay two to three days while others may stay as long as a year, depending on what happens with their trial. The jail doesn't have minimum and maximum security areas, but Kulquist said some areas are more secure than others and the high-risk people are housed in those areas. Two cells with four bunks each are reserved for female inmates.

Kulquist said that the new building might cost about $4 million, but that the price may vary depending on the needs of the jail.

He said the Jackson County Board has been working on the project for about four years and hasn't been able to devise a plan that is acceptable or replace the present jail in a way that is acceptable to the general public.

A community meeting will be held May 24 at the Carbondale Ramada Inn to discuss plans of the new jail. Kulquist said the board is trying to get the public involved.

"There are a lot of people out there with expertise that we can tap to build the best building we can," he said.

The location for the new jail hasn't been decided yet. Kulquist said some of the things to consider in the decision are made include transportation, security to and from the jail and staffing.

"We need to be able to have a facility that can be expanded if we need to do that. We need to look into the possibility of housing federal prisoners for money. We're not in the business of making money, but I don't feel we should be losing anything either," he said.

A date for the beginning of construction hasn't been set yet because the project is still in the planning stage.

Storm rips Midwest; 3 dead

By the Associated Press

A killer storm tore into the Midwest with hurricane-force winds and up to a foot of soggy snow Monday, closing roads and cutting power lines to tens of thousands of homes and businesses.

The winds, which gust 1 to 81 mph at Waikurea, Wis. - and almost as strong in many areas of Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana - were caused by the same storm system that spawned twisters Sunday in Oklahoma and Mississippi into Missouri, killing one person, injuring six and leveling scores of homes.

At least three people were killed in the powerful winds Monday.

In northeastern Ohio, an 82-year-old Amherst man was killed when high winds toppled a tree onto his car, and a 21-year-old Crown City man was killed when a power line fell onto his coal truck in the southeastern part of the state.

In Holland, Mich., a 22-year-old man on a motorcycle was killed by a falling tree limb in the downtown area.

A single-engine plane trying to land Sunday night at the St. Paul, Minn., airport during heavy snow and high winds hit a wire supporting a radio tower and crashed in Woodbury, killing all four people aboard.

The National Weather Service said the sky over central and northern Ohio had a brownish tinge Monday from dust blown up from Oklahoma and Texas, and visibility was reduced to about two miles.

Pilots reported the dust extended as high as 6,000 feet, and forecasters said "many surfaces such as cars and patio furniture may be coated with a thin layer of Texas and Oklahoma dust."

The twisters were clocked at 75 mph across southern Michigan, and officials of that state's two largest utilities said power was knocked out to more than 140,000 homes and businesses, mainly in Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Northwest Wisconsin was plastered with up to a foot of heavy, wet snow Monday that snapped power lines. Southern and central Minnesota and northeastern Nebraska also got about a foot of snow.
THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION, which seems to take such delight in debating voting procedures and counts, should consider fine-tuning its election laws.

Throughout this year's campaign season, student government leaders have been surprised to find that this is the last election many students about the USO. Reasons given for this apathy ranged from lack of student leadership to insufficient coverage of USO events. Whatever the case, the student body proved the USO candidates correct by staying away from the polls in droves.

The USO needs more leadership interest in its elections. Turnout has been steadily decreasing in recent years and this year less than 10 percent of the undergraduate students voted.

ONE WAY TO GENERATE interest in the election would be to make it tougher for the candidates who win, and harder to mean something. Under current election laws, any student registered in the state can vote in elections. As a result, two candidates were elected this year with eight write-in votes from the East Side geographic district in which 300 students voted.

Gauging 4 percent of the vote hardly constitutes a mandate and allowing representatives to be chosen by so few votes further damages the credibility of the USO's elections.

A system should be devised to prevent candidates from rounding up a few of their friends on election day to get into the Student Senate. In geographic districts where the USO represents two seats, the votes should be required to get at least 10 percent of the votes cast.

A REQUIREMENT such as this would make candidates work harder and, it is hoped, generate interest in the campaign. If no one votes for a candidate and the seats are not filled, it would be no great loss to leave them open. In fact, several senator seats currently are unfilled. If students from an academic or geographic district fail to vote and the candidates receive no mandate in that election, the seats should be awarded to the second choice.

Conscientious objection: a legitimate act

The recent Daily Egyptian editorial raised the age-old question of how citizens should vote when, given that 10 percent of the population is Jewish, they may feel constrained to protest against the government's policy toward the Soviet Union. The editorial writer suggested that voting must be examined against the needs of the whole nation and its prosperity.

The writer of the Daily editorial felt that conscientious objection is a legitimate act in a democracy. After all, we simply seek the freedom to direct our taxes away from uses dangerous to peace and to promote as best we can the hope that involved people can still encourage peaceful solutions to world problems.

The withholding of taxes in this spirit does not, in our judgment, undermine the ability of government to finance its legitimate activities, nor does it allow taxpayers to ilet; veto any kind of legislation without their private interests. We think that friendly critics need not fear that conscientious objection will subvert the mandate of government or the right of Congress to legislate and to make appropriations.

DE coverage of lifter's scantly

On April 5, the Weightlifting Club of SIU-C sponsored a weightlifting meet which took place in the Student Recreation Center.

The turnout was much better than had been expected. Approximately 20 lifters competed in the event and at one point nearly 100 spectators were cheering the students who were setting new world records. The crowd was watching their fellow students move massive amounts of iron.

However, there were no world records set. Perhaps for everyone who appreciates superhuman feats, the event was a disappointment. "It was a great meet, only to be disappointed in seeing lifting records scantly," a SIU-C lifter said.

On April 8, there were numerous SIU-C weightlifters who were winners in the eyes of many, but not in the eyes of the Daily Egyptian. Bruce Webb, juni, Commercial Recreation

Jesse's 'rainbow' dividing United States

JESSE JACKSON is not the first to use a rainbow metaphor to sell an idea. The Israel Segal, founder of the Israeli Knesset, wrote to this pluralist nation. When America went to war in 1917, 'someone suggested forming a division from many states.' National Guardsmen, the Army major said, "Fine, this will stretch over the whole country."

That division was a unifying force. The modern monochromatic "rainbow coalition" is an instrument of Broadway.

Clearly, Jackson's candidacy is a product of civil rights' increased black registration. However, that may not mean a proportional increase of black voices in November. And given that the rainbow coalition's metaphor is a combination of blacks, the idea that for Jackson blacks would become is like the idea that for Edison we would be watching television by candlelight. INDEED, JACKSON may yet be another example of Reagan's "audacity of hope". Jackson, more importantly, he candidacy has, as the New Republic recently said, "the unfaithfulness of Reagan's domestic policies, and the unfairness of the New Republic's policies as an instrument of Johnson's administration."

The New Republic is currently the nation's most interesting and important political journal because it is engaged in a lively battle for the soul of the Democratic Party, the world's oldest party and, because it is this nation's majority party, the world's most important. The New Republic seems equally dismayed by what it considers collaboration with Syria's blood thirsty regime, and has gone on record asking that we "those powerful who threaten them with destruction."

The New Republic's candidates equally dismayed by what it considers of government to finance its legitimate activities, nor does it allow taxpayers to veto any kind of legislation without their private interests. We think that friendly critics need not fear that conscientious objection will subvert the mandate of government or the right of Congress to legislate and to make appropriations.

The Daily editorial raised the age-old question of how citizens should vote when, given that 10 percent of the population is Jewish, they may feel constrained to protest against the government's policy toward the Soviet Union. The editorial writer suggested that voting must be examined against the needs of the whole nation and its prosperity. By voting, the writer felt that conscientious objection is a legitimate act in a democracy. After all, we simply seek the freedom to direct our taxes away from uses dangerous to peace and to promote as best we can the hope that involved people can still encourage peaceful solutions to world problems.

The withholding of taxes in this spirit does not, in our judgment, undermine the ability of government to finance its legitimate activities, nor does it allow taxpayers to veto any kind of legislation without their private interests. We think that friendly critics need not fear that conscientious objection will subvert the mandate of government or the right of Congress to legislate and to make appropriations. We hope that friendly critics need not fear that conscientious objection will subvert the mandate of government or the right of Congress to legislate and to make appropriations.
10 inducted, 10 named honorary to Sphinx Club

The Sphinx Club, the oldest honorary organization at SIU-C, recently inducted 10 new members and named 10 others as honorary members. The club honors students for outstanding leadership and service in academics, student government and extracurricular and community activities.

The new members selected were: Mary C. Dickerman, junior in forensics and geology; Susan Drouse, junior in speech; Dickerman, of the former instructor in food and lodging systems management; Keith Hoerner, senior in speech communication; Carol Kowalski, junior in art, Becky Filipe, junior in food and nutrition; Cynthia Roy, junior in nursing; Mark Sprunger, senior in food and lodging; and Susan Walch, junior in accounting.

The club also recognized Pamela Rutherford, freshman in clothing and textiles, as freshman of the year, and Louis Polka, sophomore in radio-television, as sophomore of the year.

Housing code to be reviewed

Five members of the Citizens Advisory Committee will begin a review of the city’s housing code Tuesday.

At the urging of the City Council and staff, the CAC voted in late March to review the 19 year-old code. Periodic review of the code was recommended in a CAC report on rental housing accepted by the council in January.

The subcommittee will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St. Morris McDaniel and John Scott, both of city code enforcement, and Donald Monte, community development director, are expected to attend.

Services to be held for former instructor

Services for former SIU-C music and French instructor Julia Dickerman Scott will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 205 S. Poplar St.

Mrs. Dickerman, 81, formerly of Carbondale and Forth Worth, Texas, died Sunday at 12:30 a.m. in Bayier Nursing Home in Mobile, Ala. Her husband, R.A. Scott, a former SIU-C chemistry professor, died in 1974. She is survived by a nephew, Charles Edward Dickerman, of Downers Grove.

Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Doctoral student given award

Kathryn Henningeson of Carbondale has been awarded the Elmer Clark Doctoral Scholar Award.

The $500 award is given to a SIU-C doctoral student who exemplifies a long ambition to improve the status of women and minority groups.

Ms. Henningeson will join the faculty of Indiana University at Bloomington this fall as an assistant professor in the Department of Health and Safety.

She has served on the Graduate and Professional Student Council executive board, the Student Health Policy Board, and is the immediate past president of the local chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma.

Dogs needed to audition for McLeod play

Trained, talented pooches are wanted to audition for the part of Annie’s dog, Sandy, for the musical “Annie,” to be presented in the McLeod Theater Summer Playhouse ’84.

The auditions will be held at 11 a.m. on May 5 at the McLeod Theater leading dock on the southwest side of the Communications Building.

The Theater Department is looking for a medium to large size dog with sandy to golden colored hair. Auditioning dogs will be required to perform the following tasks on command: walk 10 steps, sit, look both ways, stand and exit.

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Black Pride, Ola said.

Correctly reported in the Guardian, an independent left-wing newspaper based in New York. He said that the prison administration paid little attention to the newsletter until it had developed a readership of 500 outside the prison. After that, Ola said prison officials cut down the number of issues produced a month from four to two.

Speaking before a group of about 30 people, Ola said finding people who cared about prison conditions was like "finding water in the desert."

Funeral services for Marion Shepherd in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale.

Writer He held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Louis University Chapel in charge of the special events committee which plans programs such as the Concerts Committee which coordinates music for Shryock Auditorium.

Jerry Miller has been selected to coordinate Saluki athletic activities during special events.

Films

Student Programming Council chairs selected for 1984-85

Ten Student Programming Council committee chairpersons for the 1984-85 school year have been selected:

Rick Gant will be in charge of the special events committee which plans programs such as the Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and Springfest. The Travel and Recreation Committee will be headed by Nicki Akiyama. The committee also plans such events as the spring breaks at Daytona Beach, Fla., and South Padre Island, Texas.

Leo Van Der Bosch will be in charge of the Video Committee which functions as both a video production and video sales outlet. Heather Snowdon will be the chairwoman for Expository Arts, a committee which selects film programs.

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Stuqent Programming Council
GLPU tries to provide support network for gays

By Terri Queen
McNesti Writer

One fall evening during his senior year of high school, Michael and three friends were driving home after a basketball game when their car was suddenly forced off the road by another car. As he got out, Michael told his friends to stay in the car. That he was the only young man in the other car wanted.

The youths from the other car began calling Michael names and then assaulted him. His friends did not come to help until after the ordeal. Michael was in the hospital for two days with bruises and two cracked ribs. 

"Sensation was probably the tip of the iceberg," said Steve Gelger, a psychologist at the Counseling Center and adviser to the Gay and Lesbian People's Union at SIU-C.

"You could probably multiply that by 10 and get a more accurate number."

The gay and Lesbian People's Union is a registered student organization that tries to educate the public about gays and their issues. The GLPU's goal is to develop or maintain a gay or lesbian lifestyle. The GLPU is a registered student organization that tries to educate the public about gays and their issues.

"If I put on blue jeans, am I going to be harassed?" In this way, GLPU members hope that the public may see some of the pressures put upon homosexuals through stereotypes.

The GLPU is developing a discrimination clause it hopes will be added to the University's constitution. The clause is intended to stop any practices in classrooms and residence halls, places where the group says gay students regularly face prejudice.

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New ISC officers elected for next year

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

The International Student Council elected new officers for the 1984-85 school year at its last meeting of the semester. Tais Kontoriss was elected president for a third term as ISC president, defeating opponent David Thien, president of the Chinese Students Association.

Levis Chang defeated John Abulagi for vice president of student affairs, while Ronald Horton defeated Ebenja Eyembe to win the vice president (finance) seat. Chang and Horton will replace outgoing vice presidents Faruk Edwin and Ahmed Reza Heydari.

Kontoriss stressed the achievements of his administration at the meeting, citing the new student-to-student grant for international students, the elimination of the $10 fee for visa processing and the serving of international food in the Student Center. He also outlined the goals of the ISC for next year, which is to increase international women's involvement in the organization. Currently, all the top administrators in the ISC are men, said Kontoriss. The ISC will also attempt to increase student participation by increasing the role of the Advisory Committee— a student grievance body—and by rewarding international students, he said.

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Laughter is 'tears put to better use'

Comic writer tries to make people cry

By Bellinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Bill Lewis likes to make people cry. That's why he writes comedies.

"Comedy is the sad stuff you have to laugh at because you can't do anything else," he says.

Lewis, a visiting assistant professor in English, believes that laughter is a form of tears, just put to better use.

His recent one act plays, "The Greatest Mistake of Them All" and "Living the Straight Life Up in Connecticut," have the stamp of his philosophy. In the former, a man has a stroke because he thinks his lady is a 19-year-old woman. In the latter, a group of teachers at a "little failure of a school" live lives of comic insanity, having affairs with each other's spouses, taking drugs and pulling down their pants at staff meetings.

Both plays are being performed this week by The Original Cast, a fledgling company based in New York, as an off-off Broadway production.

An off-off Broadway production draws 77 to 93 people in comparison to an off-Broadway production, which seats 100 to 300 people, and a Broadway production, which seats 500. However, Lewis is quick to say some of the worst Broadway productions come out of Broadway (the cited the musical production "Cats" as proof of this), and some of the best plays do play off-off Broadway. This is in fact his first major production out of Southern Illinois.

Lewis' works, because of their unusual nature, invite extreme reactions. "Most people either like my plays very much or hate them, find them disgusting," said Lewis frankly. "That's right, though. I work on a kind of emotional edge-I try to make people scared, I try to make them cry. I want to make people frightened of what they are, of what they can become, of how insecure everything is.

Though a comic writer, Lewis finds no mentors in the current slew of comic material seen on television and in the movie theaters. "Comic writing today is horrible," he said. "It has no real substance." He cites the ever-popular comics Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor as proof positive. "All they do is play around with dirty words," Lewis said.

Lewis demoglates Murphy's and Pryor's use of the language, has a profound respect for obscene material. "Probably the most civilized thing humans ever did was to tell dirty jokes," said Lewis, who hails the English language.

"That's comedy," explained Lewis. "Most people don't see the humor in 'Utopia' yet it was one of the first plays dealing with the individual taking a risk and losing. That's the thesis of life. That's comedy," explained Lewis.

Lewis advises budding campus playwrights not to be discouraged if their productions do not attract a campus audience. "The audience for college plays-I would say 90 to 95 percent of them-have no relation to the college," said Lewis. He believes that while the Carbondale populace is "starving" for good theater, SIU students do not care one way or another. "Students tend to see their world in terms of campus only. Many of them wouldn't go to see a play with a gun at their head," Lewis said.

Lewis, in addition to teaching creative writing, is the regional chairman of the Playwriting Award Committee of the American College Theater Festival and a member of the Jackson County State Company.

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Arbogast wins golf honor

SIU-C senior Sue Arbogast was named the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference's Player of the Week in golf on Monday.

Arbogast won the individual title at the Bears' recent invitational last weekend with a 238 mark. She edges out SIU-C teammates Julie Bixler, who earned a 240.

If you like this option, we recommend using it in your next document as well. It has been tested and found to be effective in most cases.
Taylor expects to be 2nd-round draft pick

By Jim Lea
Sports Editor

Terry Taylor, the SIU-C All-American goalkeeper, says this year was not a disappointment. Taylor said he would like to play for the Chicago Bulls, but he is still young and not the best in the league. He plans to continue playing soccer and hopes to be drafted in the second round.

“Everybody is saying about the same thing to me,” Taylor said. “Everybody says I’m not that big, but that’s the best cover guy in the draft.”

Taylor expects to be a top-10 pick in the 2nd round of the NFL draft. He plans to play for the Chicago Bears and hopes to be drafted in the second round. Taylor said he would like to play for the Bears and hopes to be drafted in the second round.

Softballers’ double-header split marked by late-inning rallies

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The SIU-C softball team first won a heart-stopper and then locked down a double-header at home against Triton College. The Salukis rallied to score two runs in the seventh inning to win the opener, 3-2, and then completed the sweep with a 1-0 win in the nightcap.

The Salukis are in the middle of a tough stretch, but they managed to split the two games. They scored the game-winning run on a double by2nd baseman Sarah Brown in the game-winning rally.

Until their late inning heroics, the Salukis had been hitting well. They hit .270 as a team last year and have scored 77 runs in their opening 20 games. They have scored 24 runs in their last six games.

Men golfers win tourney

By Jim Lea
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men’s golf team won the Drake Relays Golf Invitational on Monday. The Salukis shot a 286 to take the championship. They were followed by Illinois Wesleyan at 290, and the third place finisher was Missouri State at 292.

The SIU-C men’s golf team was in third place after the first round, but they shot a 14-under par 564 in the final round to win the tournament. They shot a 286 in the final round to win the championship.

The SIU-C men’s golf team was in third place after the first round, but they shot a 14-under par 564 in the final round to win the tournament. They shot a 286 in the final round to win the championship.

Martin named top female athlete

Amanda Martin, a three-time All-American in volleyball, was named SIU-C Female Athlete of the Year Sunday. She was the fourth Saluki to win the award.

Martin, a junior from Marion, Ill., and the school’s record-setter in 100 meter hurdles (51.75), is the highest-ranked running back in the nation. She scored 77 points in the meet.

Martin, who was named SIU-C Female Athlete of the Year Sunday, has been a key contributor for the Salukis. She was the team’s leading scorer last year and has been a consistent performer for the team.

To see full story, please visit SIU-C’s website.

Terry Taylor, SIU-C’s All-America goalkeeper, returned to his home town of Terre Haute, Ind., to play in a charity softball game. Taylor was the top pitcher and closed out the game with a perfect inning. The SIU-C Salukis softball team won 8-0 over the visiting Illinois State University team.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw