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Daily Egyptian Staff

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CDB delays consideration of Bracy buy

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Discussion by the state Capital Development Board of SIU-C's request for the release of funds to purchase the Bracy Building in Marion has been deferred by the board's chairman from its meeting Thursday until an "unknown date."

CDB chairman Samuel Skinner said that because of strong concern expressed by students about the purchase of the building for library storage, he decided Monday to postpone consideration of it until other alternatives have been investigated.

"I've been advised that the students at the University feel strongly that there are other alternatives to be discussed," Skinner said. "There just isn't enough time for us to analyze the alternatives and make a decision on Oct.

14." Skinner said that he anticipates visiting SIU-C after Oct. 14 to talk with the administration and students about the matter.

"It'll come to the board when we're ready to decide it and when all the issues involved here have been thoroughly discussed," he said. "It's not going to be pushed down the throat of any student. Also, the board is not going to make any arbitrary decision that the University can't live with."

The University's plan to purchase the Bracy Building will be discussed by Ralph E. McCoy, dean emeritus of library affairs, at a meeting of the Faculty Senate at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. President Albert Somit and Dean of Library Affairs Kenneth Bracy are also expected to attend.

SIU-C not responsible for Bracy lease payment

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

The University did not renew the lease to the Bracy Building in Marion, which expired on Aug. 31, and therefore is not responsible for a provision in the lease requiring a \$120,000 lump payment upon its extension, according to John Baker, special assistant to the president.

The SIU-C Board of Trustees entered into the \$120,000-a-year lease agreement, which included an option to buy, in September 1981. Currently, the University administration is waiting for the state Capital Development Board to approve the purchase and release funds for the 60,000-square-foot building, which would be used to store overflow materials from Morris Library.

Gov. James R. Thompson in August signed a \$1.6 million appropriations bill for SIU-C to

purchase a library storage facility.

"We have given them notice as to the current situation," Baker said, referring to Virginia Cline, the owner, and her son, Harry Melvin, who is representing her in the sale. "The lease is up. We did not renew the lease."

The purchase price of the building is \$1.6 million. Baker said that under the terms of the lease, the rent that has already been paid will not be applied to the purchase price.

Another clause in the lease provided that the lessor would install a 25-ton air conditioning coil and compressor in the existing system to make the "air conditioning in the warehouse portion of the premises operable."

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said Monday that the coil and compressor had been installed by the owner.



Going, going...gone!

She may not be Gypsy Rose Lee, but this contestant in the wet T-shirt contest at the Great American Pig Out, held Sunday at

Shawnee Bluff, does her best to make the men salivate as she "takes it off." Another girl walked away with \$500 for winning.

Staff Photo by Doug Jauvrien

SIU-C signs cable TV deal; eight athletic events will air

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

SIU-C has signed a deal to have eight athletic events televised on cable television, it was announced at the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee meeting Monday.

Phoenix Six, a St. Louis company, is trying to secure agreements with at least 10 cable network outlets to show the events, according to Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Paratore said SIU-C had to put up \$25,000 to Phoenix Six for the rental of equipment and hiring of people for the productions. The events, to be televised on a tape-delay basis, include the three remaining football games, three men's

basketball games, the women's National Independents Swimming Championships and a men's and women's gymnastics meet against the University of Illinois.

The \$25,000 will come from an athletics account.

Paratore said the University can break even if the package is sold to at least 10 outlets. Before the deal was made, Phoenix Six said it had at least eight outlets lined up. Paratore said the company said it now has 10 interested cable channels.

The package calls for SIU-C to receive 80 percent of the sale price of the package plus each cable station, a sum Paratore said is "not very much."

In addition, SIU-C will receive 51 percent of the gross revenue of advertising. Paratore said the University is in the process of getting sponsors for the package.

"This is an experimental project," Paratore said. "We don't feel we will lose money on the deal, and, in fact, we have a chance to make some. It is a risk we are prepared to take. We're not talking a loss of revenue."

In addition to the broadcasts, SIU-C will get a one-minute promotional spot for every hour broadcast, Paratore said. She

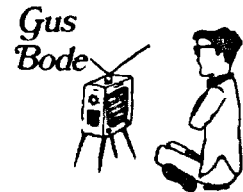
said this will be good public relations for the University.

In other IAAC business, Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog announced that SIU-C will receive an extra \$70,000 because two additional Missouri Valley Conference football games will be televised. Television networks have added the Tulsa-Kansas and Wichita State-Kansas games to broadcast schedules.

"That's great, because it's a lot of money we weren't counting on," Paratore said.

The Office of Civil Rights, which was investigating the Title IX complaint filed against SIU-C, said the investigation went well. The first draft of the OCR's findings will be sent to SIU-C in about eight weeks. The findings will not be made public until the final report is sent to SIU-C in January, Paratore said.

The IAAC also voted to recommend to President Albert Somit that the school colors of dark maroon and white be emphasized on campus letterhead, publications and on campus. This came as a result of a recommendation by Hartzog, who said that the traditional dark maroon has been replaced by variations of cardinal red and light maroon.



Gus Bode
Gus says cable TV is going to the dogs, so to speak — to the benefit of both.

Talent search center faces budget axe

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

About 17,000 poor but bright high school graduates may feel the effects of Reaganomics in the near future, according to Bill Pyle, director of the Southern Illinois Talent Search Center in Carbondale.

The poor high school student, the single parent and the divorced mother are typical of the persons the center sends to

college, Pyle said. In 1981 the center placed nearly 2,700 primarily rural, white students in colleges and universities across the state, he said, but now those people could become just another point in the unemployment figures.

The problem is cutbacks in federal funds which are needed to finance the center, which Pyle calls "the only workable program coming out of Washington today."

With three employees and a budget of \$104,000, Pyle's department served 54 counties and 283 high schools last year, acting as college guidance counselors. They chose the brightest students, motivated them, found funds for them and placed them in the right college, he said.

But recently, the effects of Reaganomics have been coming close enough to the center for Pyle to be concerned.

"There's nothing definite yet about our elimination," he said. "But there is a distinct possibility."

He said the federal government refunded the program for the current fiscal year but told him that the program could not be guaranteed funding beyond 1983. He said he would know the exact outcome of the program after Monday when he will attend a seminar in Champaign on the future of educational

programs. If it turns out that the program is going to be eliminated, then Pyle said he plans to begin a heavy lobbying effort.

"We're paying for ourselves," he said. "For every student we help it only costs the government \$35. We've help put thousands of students in to school, watched them become

See TALENT, Page 2

Solidarity founders hold sit-in, schedule another for Tuesday

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Founding members of Solidarity at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk defied the Communist government's new ban on strikes with a sit-in Monday demanding reinstatement of the outlawed independent union and the release of union chief Lech Walesa.

Western reporters who left the Baltic port city six hours after the eight-hour strike began said the police had taken no action by then. But Polish television reported the police used "means of coercion" on "several groups" of onlookers who defied orders to disperse after dusk fell.

The official news agency PAP said workers went home peacefully but several groups "disturbing the peace" outside the shipyard and at the Gdansk railway station were dispersed by police using force.

The Western reporters said leaders of the protest decided to strike again Tuesday for eight hours. They told the shipyard's 17,000 workers to assemble outside the gates if the government closed down the yard.

The government television service admitted "a section of the workforce at the Gdansk

shipyard stopped work" but claimed pictures taken in the yard showed there was "not much interest" among other workers. However, the telecast said the pictures were taken between 3 and 3:30 p.m., after the strike was scheduled to end for the day.

The government cut all Telex and telephone communications with the coast at 11 a.m., and highways to the area were blocked to incoming traffic, making it impossible to obtain an independent estimate of the number of strikers.

The strike in the giant shipyard where Solidarity was born in August 1980 had been scheduled to last only two hours. But the Western reporters said the workers decided it would continue six hours longer, until the end of the day shift at 2 p.m.

PAP reported that "the workers of the first shift left the shipyard in peace," indicating that the strike ended for the day as scheduled.

One official source in Warsaw said privately there could be trouble in all five of the coastal provinces and two in the interior of the country where Solidarity support was strong.

Three large convoys of police trucks were seen heading north toward Gdansk.

The Gdansk strike was the first open defiance of the Communist regime's new labor law, adopted Friday by Parliament, to annul the liberalization measures won in a nationwide strike wave in the summer of 1980.

The new law canceled the registration of all unions and the right to strike. It authorized the organization of local unions only under Communist Party control.

Youths regain severed limbs after surgery

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Two 13-year-olds whose severed arms were reattached following a freak hayride accident were listed in fair condition Monday.

Both youths were "resting comfortably" in the pediatric intensive care unit of St. John's Hospital, according to Nancy Zimmers, a spokeswoman for the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

A team of doctors from the school performed an 18-hour operation to reattach the severed arms of Lisa Million of Murrayville and Tim Hutchcraft of Manchester.

Doctors will know in about a week whether the marathon operations, which began Friday night and ended Saturday afternoon, were successful, Mrs. Zimmers said.

Two teams of physicians, led by Dr. Reid Hanson and Dr. Eloy Eriksson of the university's division of plastic surgery, performed the delicate work.

Doctors used microscopes and special surgical equipment to reattach nerves.

News Roundup

Nobel Prize for medicine awarded

BOSTON (AP) — Two Swedes and an Englishman shared the Nobel Prize for Medicine on Monday for their research into a group of body chemicals that affect human ills ranging from arthritis and high blood pressure to asthma and painful menstruation.

The prize was awarded to Sune Bergstrom and Bengt I. Samuelson of the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm and John R. Vane of the Wellcome Research Foundation in Beckenham, England.

Refugee camps searched by police

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army on Monday surrounded the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatila, conducting house-by-house searches for guns and demoralizing shacks built without permit.

Camp residents reported men in civilian clothes had entered the camps overnight, leading away several people. Lebanese paramilitary security forces said the men were plainclothes policemen, and that no further camp searches would be allowed by people out of uniform.

Reagan stumps for Republicans

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan, campaigning for Texas Republicans, aimed another shot at Democrats on Monday before returning to the White House to work on what aides insist will be a "non-partisan" speech on the economy.

In a speech to a Republican rally, the president called Democratic critics of his economic plan "Monday morning quarterback" with no alternative to offer.

Navy fears sub may have escaped

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish navy continued its search for a foreign submarine in Horn Bay Monday for the 11th day but the nation's top military man said the likelihood was increasing that it had escaped into the Baltic Sea.

Navy spokesman Capt. Sven Carlsson said there had been no "firm indication" of the sub's presence in the waters off the Musko Naval Base since Friday.

"It could still be there, but the likelihood is gradually decreasing," said Gen. Lennart Ljung, the armed forces commander in chief.

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doctors and lawyers and tax payers. These people could have been welfare recipients. We were the original program of this kind and, to me, for the federal government to cut us off now, would be like cutting off the dog to save the tail."

Pyle believes that the reason the federal government may target his program for elimination is because most of the people it serves are white and not minorities.

"Southern Illinois is just about all white," he said. "But we still have one of the highest unemployment rates in the

nation. Most of the high schools we serve have no guidance counselors of their own.

"The national average for high school graduates who go on to college is about 60 percent. The rate for Southern Illinois is 25 percent," he said. Accolades from high school superintendents are sent to his office "all the time" citing an increased percentage of college-bound graduates coming from their schools, he said. And of those students his department does help, 79 percent of them graduate — a figure he says "above the national average."

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Atomic vets official angered by apathy of American people

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Joseph Cavins is an angry man.

Cavins, Southern Illinois coordinator for the National Association of Atomic Veterans, is angry because only 10 persons attended a presentation on atomic issues Monday.

Looking at the predominantly empty Student Center Auditorium, Cavins said, "Yes I'm angry. Seeing only 10 people here makes me mad - it shows the apathy of the American people."

Apathy is a problem that Cavins has encountered before while working with the NAAV. Last June, about 20 people attended a similar presentation in Lawson Hall. At that time, Cavins said the NAAV was conducting "the largest manhunt in American history" to find victims of atomic bomb tests.

Cavins and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, fielded questions on atomic issues Monday from an audience comprised entirely of media representatives.

Simon said he will introduce a House bill in January which would provide compensation to military personnel exposed to radiation during weapons testing. The bill would also compensate family members suffering from an illness or

disability caused by genetic damage of the person exposed.

Simon echoed Cavins' statements concerning public apathy about the issue. "There is a real reluctance on the part of the U.S. government and the Veterans Administration to accept responsibility for this problem."

"It's basically a dollars and cents issue," Simon said. "The government does not want to foot the bill for atomic veterans compensation."

The NAAV has estimated that 250,000 civilian and military personnel took part in above-ground atomic bomb tests in the 1940s and 1950s. NAAV estimates that between 10,000

and 14,000 of these veterans are in Illinois. So far, said Cavins, only about 22 of these veterans have been located by the NAAV.

"Many of those vets know of the NAAV," Cavins said. "But the fact is, many of them are embarrassed about what they have done. They're afraid to come forward."

Simon said his bill would also compensate veterans exposed to toxic chemicals. "The bill includes toxic chemicals so that Agent Orange victims can be covered by the legislation," he said.

Simon said he plans to match his bill with similar legislation to be introduced by U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Murphysboro alderman indicted

MURPHYSBORO (AP) — An alderman has been charged with conspiring to extort money from an Oklahoma businessman.

Alderman Leonard Pullis, 39, was arrested Friday and released on bond Saturday after spending the night in a Cape Girardeau, Mo., jail.

K.R. Klepinger, agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Oklahoma City, said Pullis and Donald Gibbs, of the Macoupin County town of Modesto, were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury in Oklahoma City.

Gibbs, who was charged with

extortion, was being held Monday in the Oklahoma County Jail in Oklahoma City, Klepinger said.

Pullis is accused of threatening to harm the grandchildren of Hirschel Whitcomb, a businessman and landowner in Woodward, Okla., according to a spokesman in the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Gibbs was arrested Wednesday in Woodward after allegedly accepting a check from Whitcomb, the spokesman said.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Vicki Olszowy; Associate Editor, Tom Travin; Editorial Page Editors, Charles Victor and Tom Sparks; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Open your doors Service Task Force

AT LAST THE TRUTH is out. The American system of government based on an informed public is bad, or so the newly set up Service Evaluation Task Force seems to think.

The task force, formed by the Undergraduate Student Organization to study seven student programs and make recommendations to President Somit, has decided to close its doors to the public and media for fear that premature exposure "might bias the survey to be conducted by the task force." That's what John Kelly, chairman of the task force, says.

This is to say things like the Illinois state gubernatorial elections campaign should be run in secrecy. Public exposure, especially through the media, will definitely bias the electorate. The workings of Congress should be done in secret for any exposure of their debates of various bills will surely bias the voting.

PRECISELY THE OPPOSITE is true. Democratic government depends on an informed public. Hence the Illinois Open Meetings Act, for instance, makes sure that all meetings involving public matters are open to the public. While closing the doors of the task force meetings is not a violation of the letter of this act, it is in many ways a violation of the spirit of it.

How? The task force is supposed to be for the students. Students have both the right and need to know what is going on. Pledges of openness to students mean nothing when one of the first acts of the task force is to close its doors to students. How can the task force remain open to students while closing their meetings to the press and public?

THE INVESTIGATIONS OF the task force is heavily dependent on student input. The survey by the task force is meant to gauge student opinion of the seven programs under investigation. But how will students be able to form valid opinions without sufficient information?

Every student in a random questioning of them did not know enough about the programs to form opinions. Almost all of them knew nothing about the student revenue bond fee. Most of them did not know what the task force was all about.

INSTEAD OF LOOKING at the media as a dangerous source of bias, the task force should look at it as a helpful tool to disseminate information about the programs and the progress of the task force and create student interest and participation. The media are the best, perhaps the only channel to the students. The media are an open forum for opinions, ideas and, yes, even biases. It is in the clash of these that opinions get formed and our best chance of arriving at the truth.

Kelly's apprehensions are understandable. Sometimes confidentiality essential for the proper working of the task force can be compromised. The press too understands the need for confidentiality, perhaps better than most and there are ways of protecting confidentiality. But the crux of the matter is that this risk has to be taken.

The Service Evaluation Task Force is an excellent idea. Do not let it go so far on us.

Satanic messages in rock music?

As a phonetician whose main interest is in the pronunciation of the English language, I was very interested in the article about minister Bob Duvall, who claims to be able to hear "Satanic" messages when he listens to rock songs played backwards.

Unfortunately, I was unable to test his claim completely, because equipment to play tapes backwards is much too expensive for this university (a problem he doesn't seem to have), but by jury-rigging our sound spectrograph I was able to play the text he gives, backwards, one sentence at a time. What I discovered is that in fact you can hear something that sounds like the word "Satan." What you are hearing is the word "yes", which, when played backwards and listened to with the ear of faith can sound a little like "Satan." Perhaps his followers should stop saying "yes."

A more detailed phonetic analysis of the text he gave might reveal other words that, when played backwards might

sound like something else, but one of the things that phoneticians have learned is that when nonsense is played over and over again it begins to sound like something.

Presumably, what it sounds like will depend on one's personal disposition. I would expect that if I were to play these lyrics backwards to a Zen Buddhist, he or she might eventually hear the key to Satori.

The point is that the human hearing mechanism projects onto the sounds what it expects to hear. Mr. Duvall wants to hear Satanic messages and that's what he hears. It is a pity that someone with as much contempt for science and human rationality ("...he is also aware that there is no scientific proof substantiating that backwards messages can be heard when played forward, but still he believes...") gets front page coverage in a university newspaper. — Geoffrey S. Nathan, Assistant Professor of Linguistics.



Viewpoint

Ours is a country of irony— We are threats to ourselves

We live in a country where criminals get a free lawyer and where our industry can walk into a Third World country to sell inadequate baby food products.

We live in a country that gives food relief to people starving in other countries, but hasn't terminated the existence of its own starvation. Ours is a country enveloped in irony, where weapons of war are made to keep the peace, where actors such as Ronald Reagan are elected president by a minority of possible voters and where the executive branch of government sells public lands to sell to industry (i.e., oil companies). As Americans, our prominent responsibility with life should be to promote change toward a utopian society.

To achieve utopia, we must stop perpetuating nuclear genocide. Our country and the Soviet Union are prepared to annihilate each other with nuclear bombs — there are enough bombs on Earth to result in the extinction of mankind, yet they continue to be manufactured. More money is spent on armaments than anything else. The U.S. military research and procurement budget for 1986 is set at just under \$1 billion per day; on the

average, the United States produces three nuclear bombs per day.

So, with only these factors considered, it is obvious that we inhibit the chances of achieving utopia by producing our own destruction.

To achieve utopia, we must learn to live harmoniously. Ever since the beginning of recorded time, we have fought wars. There were times when we enslaved our own species. In this 20th century, the first two world wars made their debut and the latter half of this century spawned the Korean and Vietnamese wars.

One war seems to prognosticate another war. To know these wars were organized by governments that fought over limited material possessions and selfish ideologies clearly proves that we must procure cognitive harmony to achieve utopia.

Utopia is a difficult ideal for us to fulfill. We are living our 20th century of recorded history, and consider ourselves the most intelligent species, yet arrogate the capacity to extinguish our existence through nuclear genocide. We possess the most inhuman threat to ourselves. If you consider

that our country has enough megatonnage of nuclear warheads to destroy the world forty times and Russia half that amount, and both countries are in continuous cold war conflict, you cannot help but understand the difficulties inhibiting utopia.

Besides the nuclear issue, there are imparities that have dominated our existence for 20 centuries: slavery, racism and all selfish ideologies impede harmony. When harmony cannot be obtained, neither can utopia.

As Americans, we must adopt an altruistic, selfless mode of cognitive awareness. For it is only with this awareness that imparities can be corrected, harmony obtained and utopia fulfilled. — Brad Varcha, Freshman, Radio and Television.



Delta Sigma Theta was not the first

As incorrectly stated by Sabrina Alexander (President of Delta Sigma Theta Inc.-Zeta Chi chapter) at All Sorority Rush in Ballroom 1 of the Student Center on Sept. 26, 1982, Delta Sigma Theta incorporated in 1930 is NOT the first black Greek sorority to be incorporated under federal law. For the record once again,

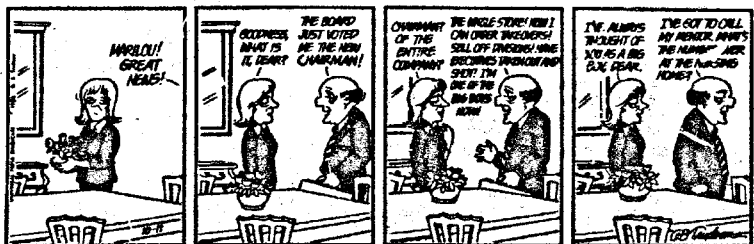
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. founded Jan. 15, 1908, was the first black Greek sorority to be thus incorporated on Jan. 29, 1913. Additional information regarding the official record of AKA's incorporation may be obtained upon written request from the sorority's national office in Chicago, IL. To alleviate further

misrepresentations of the facts, I suggest that Ms. Alexander and others who may have also been misled, review and familiarize themselves with a brief history of black sororities.

— Audrey M. Wilson, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Delta Beta chapter.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Hebrew, Arabic ties should be recognized

There are few societies in the world whose members do not harbor some incorrect and unflattering stereotypes about their ethnically distinct neighbors — but there are fewer still whose members advocate either the extermination of those ethnic neighbors, or their wholesale banishment to distant lands.

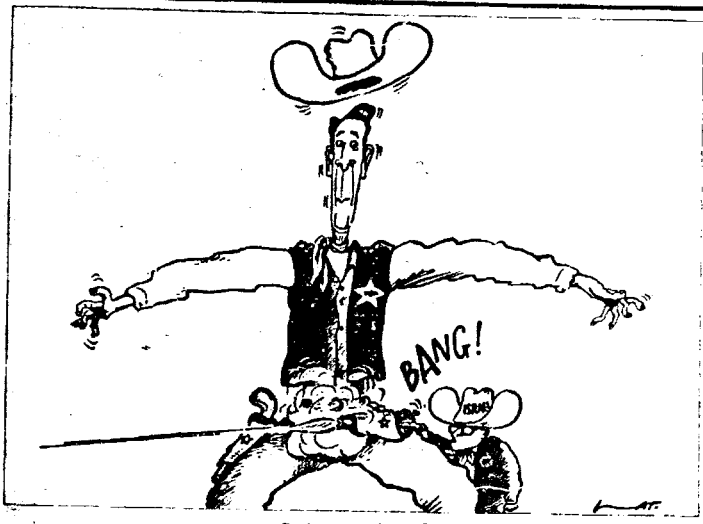
Yet that seems to be what the "most recent letter in the batch of anti-Semitic letters published by the DE would appear to be advocating. The first outrageous alternative — ethnocide — we will leave to its own obvious anti-human demerits. It is the second that perhaps demands journalistic attention even more, because it purports to be based on historical fact rather than on mere bellicosity.

In his letter (DE, Sept. 28), Imam Alauddin Shabazz proposed that the Jews of Israel return to Europe from where they came. There is one obvious thing wrong with this "solution" — many Israeli Jews do not come from Europe but were born in the Middle East, as were their ancestors. Has Imam Shabazz forgotten that in Israel there is a distinction between Ashkenazi Jews, who come from Europe,

and Sephardic Jews, who have lived continually in the Middle East for the past 2,000 years? Ironically, the Imam might be interested to know that according to a recent news report, at the Israeli demonstration of 400,000 to 500,000 protesting the Beirut massacre — a full tenth of Israel's population — the vast majority of demonstrators were Ashkenazi Jews, who have recent European origins. Those whom, presumably, the Imam would most readily banish from Israel are precisely those who least support Begin's aggressive anti-Palestinian policies.

Surely, if Imam Alauddin Shabazz wants his opinions printed in a public newspaper, the least he could do would be to acknowledge some basic relevant facts, rather than manufacturing and recreating history to suit his ethnic prejudices.

Hebrew and Arabic are closely related, both belonging to the Semitic family of languages. Is it not time that Jews and Muslims begin to recognize the historical and cultural ties that they share, rather than perpetuate mutual enmity by evoking false stereotypes? — Alma Gottlieb, Carbondale.



Cartoon courtesy of Lots more Lat Magazine, May, 1982

War of words in Middle East aims unfairly at United States

By William Jason Yung
Staff Writer

Whenever a crisis or dilemma arises, the tendency for emotion to overwhelm reason is great. The likelihood is that when emotion reaches a point where it becomes uncontrollable, it gives way to sensationalism.

It seems so easy, then, to start pointing a finger at each other and throwing the blame from one to the other. Every kind of extreme example, from animals to the supreme deity, are given to substantiate the blame in varying ways: dogs, pigs, God, Jesus, beasts, Allah, Bible, Koran, and so forth.

One particular place in this world that, when two opposing sides are fighting each other, the blame eventually reaches America's doorstep, is in the Middle East.

From the Arab world's extreme point of view, as well as that of many Third World countries, America's foreign policy in the Middle East seems to be altogether influenced by Israel.

When Israel invaded Lebanon, the criticisms were first directed against Israel itself. Almost simultaneously the criticisms were transformed into condemnation against the United States.

"Israel could not have done these without the help of the United States!" "The United States is behind all these!" Such is the reasoning that falls victim to overgrown sensationalism.

Israel's bombing of Beirut that resulted in countless deaths and almost complete destruction of the city, was an act of murder and deserved world condemnation. So did PLO shelling of Israeli villages that resulted in deaths of humans.

The United States has repeatedly condemned Israel's actions and claimed that it did whatever it could within its authority to restrain Israel.

But, to simply lay blame on the United States whenever Israel pulls the trigger is that kind of reasoning that belongs to the trash.

The weapons used by Israel may have the "made in USA" patents, but the decisions to use those weapons do not necessarily have the "made in the White House" stamps.

In a recent interview with Barbara Walters, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig said that the United States has a commitment to its traditional allies in Western Europe as well as the state of Israel. That commitment, Haig pointed out, is based on mutual trust and shared values.

To connect Israel's action with the "mutual trust and shared values" that it is referred to and, consequently, putting the blame on the US is again a case of poor reasoning.

The issue is not of start putting a label on anyone as pro-American, pro-Israel, anti-Zionist or anti-Arab. In the pursuit of truth, the facts should be separated from the general and naive assumptions. Failure to do this will only fuel sensationalism and breed mere propaganda.

The outright and inaccurate portrayal of American foreign policy in the Middle East being totally influenced by Israel is grossly blown out of proportion.

In a sense, the war of words and finger-pointing might very well defeat the purpose of what everybody seems to be claiming to strive for: peace.

Instead of finding ways to minimize our problems, our very childish way of blaming each other seems to multiply the problems.

When it rains in Israel or when the Israeli economy has triple-digit inflation, can the US be held responsible then?

Student groups' cooperation made United Way successful

This year's United Way Student Drive was one of the most lucrative and exciting ever, with over 80 percent of our \$1000 goal collected. None of this would have been possible without the outstanding

cooperation and effort contributed by various student groups, sororities and fraternities. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those groups involved, as well as the local merchants, musicians,

and comic Todd Alcott for donating their gifts and talents. As the United Way Slogan says: "Thanks to you-it works for all of us." — Kristin Berry, Graduate Assistant, Mobilization of Volunteer Effort.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Micrographics can solve library's material storage problem cheaply

I have been patient and silent long enough. Almost every day there is another article or letter regarding the storage of books at Morris Library. It's time we get some serious attention.

The information is the valuable resource here, not the medium. A book is a physical object with pages that hold information. These books take up space, and at more than \$50 per square foot, that space is a valuable resource.

There is an alternative medium to store an enormous amount of this information, with at least a 95 percent savings in space!

That medium is microfilm. The micrographic facilities here are fully equipped to film bound books, some of which are almost too fragile to touch. Even the library has a very good quality microfilm camera

in the basement. Look, the copyright law stands at 50 years, and you have already stated that these volumes have an extremely low retrieval rate.

It is not the space that counts, and foreseeable future. We are out of space and out of money. Moves such as this are hard to justify with the technology available on this campus. Micrographics is notorious for being utilized only in time of great need, such as when you can't move into your office because of the boxes of files and/or computer print-outs scattered about.

This is a time of great need — a \$1.6 million need. The majority of this amount could be saved with the use of micrographics technology. — Keith Lindsey, Instructor, Microform Systems.

Keep one library floor open late

I have seen many letters in the DE complaining of the cut in hours at Morris Library. The primary reason for the cut is the lack of funds to staff and operate six floors, none of which are used to full extent. Administrators have decided that the percentage of use is not large enough to continue to offer this educational opportunity. It seems that Morris Library is considered an economic white elephant. I propose that only one floor of Morris be kept open later than the rest of the library. Materials from the other six

floors could be made available to be checked out and taken to the one open floor. At the end of the night the smaller night staff could sort the checked-in materials according to floors and the morning staff could collect and return those to the proper shelves.

This would provide those who study with the opportunity to continue with their research, and the administrators to staff and maintain the library at a more economically feasible rate. I would appreciate some response. — Jayne Barbera, Senior, Elementary Education.

Wallet's return restores faith in humankind

Recently I lost my wallet including not only \$22 in cash, but all my identification and a credit card as well. I knew exactly where I had dropped it, but after searching in vain for an hour, I was sure it had been stolen. Incredibly the SIU Security Office contacted me the

following day to inform me that my wallet had been turned in with nothing missing. Thank you, Abu-Saleh Khaled, for your honesty. You have added greatly to my faith in humankind. — Cynthia Vaughan, Senior, University Studies.

Art lecture to be given at museum

Arthur Herron
Student Writer

The first of four art lectures will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Faner Hall Museum Auditorium.

Philipp Fehl, an Art Historian from the University of Illinois will speak on "Decorum and the Naked Truth: Notes on Bernini's Verita." Bernini was an Italian sculptor in the Baroque style and one of the most famous artists of the 1600s.

Professor Fehl, a research fellow at the Warburg Institute of London and historian in residence at the Academy of Rome, is a noted scholar in the

area of Italian Renaissance and Baroque art. His interests go beyond the 16th and 17th centuries, including all of the classical tradition from Greece to America during the first half of the 19th century.

Fehl received his doctorate in art history from the University of Chicago. He is the author of two books and has published articles in magazines such as "Burlington Magazine" and the "Enciclopedia Italiana."

This is the first lecture of the Fine Arts Colloquium for 1982-83. The series is sponsored by the Museum and Art Gallery Association, the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

the School of Art, the Art Student's League and the University Museum.

John Witlock, director of the University Museum and Art Galleries, will speak on the "Hymn to Osiris" Nov. 16. Osiris was the chief god of the underworld among ancient Egyptians.

Sherwood Fehm, associate professor of Art History will lecture on Simone Martini Alfresco Jan. 25, and George Mavigliano will talk on March 15. Mavigliano is also an associate professor of art history.

All of the lectures will include slide presentations.

Merry olde times highlight concert

Jesters, jugglers and music will be the order of the evening for the Renaissance-inspired Sixth Madrigal Dinner Concert.

Reservations for the holiday celebration are being taken now at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Tickets are \$11.90, plus 60 cents tax. The Christmas celebration, complete with a feast, will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 11 in the Student Center ballrooms.

Originally of Italian origin, the madrigal dinner has been a tradition since the 15th and 16th

centuries. It was revised by English composers into an informal type of entertainment performed in the castles and country manors of English Noblemen.

Madrigals are songs written for small groups in which several voice parts are combined, making each part independent, both melodically and rhythmically.

The menu for the evening consists of the wassail cup, cherry supreme molded salad, roasted medallion of beef, coicannon, cranberry carrots,

old hearth bread, holiday pudding, nuts, mints and beverage.

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Poet targets harsh realities

By Phillip Fiorini
Student Writer

A reading will be given by local poet Gordon Lester-Massman, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room C of the Student Center, sponsored by the English Majors Organization.

Lester-Massman, 33, who has been writing poetry since his first year in college, has had two pamphlets of his poetry published. A book entitled "Schocks" from Abattoir Editions is due for release in January.

He says his poetry attempts "to get at the truth of life without catching it in a detached, obscure term."

Lester-Massman, associate director of the University Press, received a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. His undergraduate

studies were at the University of Texas in Austin. He has lived in Carbondale since May.

Lester-Massman said his poetry and that of Alan Ginsberg, who has been called the most renowned modern poet, have similarities of concept and style. He said there are also influences of Robinson Jeffers, D.H. Lawrence and Walt Whitman in his work.

"The subject of my poems is like the bullseye of a target. I see that target and shoot my arrow at it, reaching the interiorities of that subject," he said.

However, Lester-Massman sees a difference in his poetry and a distinction between himself and many contemporary poets.

"I don't write of the outer rims of my subject. I say exactly what I mean to say. I'm more straightforward than most modern poets and don't

work the poem into the form, it just comes on its own," Lester-Massman said.

"Too many modern poets are detached from their own lives (within their poetry). Many are passing through their poetry and I feel I should try to break from this mode of writing. Not like a tree whose leaves are falling, symbolizing a love that is ending," he said.

Pervasive in many of Lester-Massman's poems is a harshness, a theme most readers might not find too pleasant.

According to Lester-Massman, "the harshness is there because it's harsh to be alive. There exists a need to write with this reflection."

"Most people never really achieve personal fulfillment. Consequently, I write about a world in a manner that projects it even harsher than it really is." This is where Lester-Massman feels his style is

consistent with other contemporary poets.

Being a product of society, Lester-Massman said, the poet doesn't want to become invisible. "Poetry, when working well, should reflect society as a sort of record," Lester-Massman said.

Because of this symbiotic relationship the poet has with society, modern-day poets have a duty to be honest. Lester-Massman said the world is wrong when people are unhappy.

Another prevalent theme in Lester-Massman's writing deals with relationships, especially those close to Lester-Massman personally.

"The relationships I write about are with my family — my wife, children, my sister — about being a parent." His wife, Elli, is an instructor in the Journalism School.

Duo to perform mime Friday

Kate Bentley and Jacqueline Wildau, the duo that is "Mainly Mime", will return to SIU-C for one night, performing at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for general public, available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the door Friday evening.

The team met while working with the Pocket Mime Theater of Boston, one of the oldest mime troupes in the country.

Bentley worked with the troupe for seven years performing, teaching and touring. Wildau, a graduate of L'ecole Jacques Lecoq, left the troupe and worked as a professional mime and clown in a solo act before founding the Mainly Mime Series in January 1978.

She was soon joined by Bentley and they developed a regular Monday night performance at New York's Westbeth Theater Center.

In addition to their tours as Mainly Mime, the two women have pursued their craft

separately in the United States and Europe. After their fall tour last year, Bentley coached an ice dancing team of world champion skaters and worked with the renowned theatre company La Familia in the New York State prison system.

Wildau went to Paris where she performed and wrote a 13-week comedy series aired on French national television. She also worked in Hollywood in a comedy skit to be aired next month on the national dance show, "Solid Gold."

Puzzle answers

1. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 2. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 3. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 4. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 5. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 6. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 7. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 8. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 9. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 10. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 11. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 12. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 13. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 14. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 15. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 16. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 17. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 18. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 19. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
 20. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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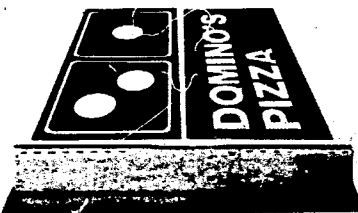
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International grads are 'ambassadors'

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

An international student who obtains his degree at SIU-C and returns home may be invited to serve as an SIU-C international ambassador.

"The role of these ambassadors is to create a good image for SIU whenever there is an opportunity and to refer any prospective SIU students whom they know or any questions about SIU they may have been asked to this office for coordination," Joseph Chu, assistant director of Area Services, Regional Research and Service, said.

"Whenever we have members of SIU travel to different countries, we usually contact these ambassadors," he said. "It's entirely up to the ambassador what he wants to do. We don't impose any responsibilities on him."

Sometimes the ambassador will arrange flight reservations while other times he may greet individuals at the airport.

Chu said, "There has been a lot of assistance from ambassadors in the past."

In 1977, the SIU-C administration felt that the University was no longer limited to Southern Illinois in scope, Chu said.

"It's really beyond the state and the country," Chu said. "It's an internationally-minded institution."

Since many international students graduate from SIU-C,

Senator to speak at education rally

Educational spokesmen from Congress and the Illinois Legislature will speak and hear complaints about education during a rally at 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning on campus, in the Free Forum Area.

U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colorado, who recently introduced a research bill promoting hi-tech education in schools, will join U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

Bill Tapella, Simon's campaign manager, said Rep. Bruce Richmond and Sen. Ken Buzbee, both Democrats in the 59th District, have also been asked to attend.

The visit comes at a time when student aid, including Pell Grant funding, is facing challenges in Congress and the White House. Tapella said he expects Hart and Simon to talk about the status of education and then spend time hearing complaints from students and faculty.

Simon has been a spokesman for education in the House.

Beg your pardon

The article on the Black Group Career Planning, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Friday, incorrectly stated that Career Planning and Placement sponsored the workshop. The program is run by Karen Washington and Michael Brown of the Career Counseling Center.

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returning to their countries, they can acquaint people from their country with SIU-C and share its resources with them, Chu said.

There are 44 ambassadors in 36 countries, Chu said. Seven have master's degrees while 23 have doctoral degrees. The ambassadors spread SIU goodwill in countries such as Jamaica, Spain, Argentina, Thailand and Saudi Arabia.

Alumni are recommended by various individuals and offices on campus, Chu said. He also recommends individuals.

"Most of the international alumni who became prominent in their own country were invited to serve as SIU ambassadors," Chu said, but, "We really don't have any criteria." "I know about 70 percent of the ambassadors personally now," he said. "We (Area Services office) know what their positions are because we correspond with them."

Chu said he takes into account

those alumni who are from countries that are represented by students at SIU in his recommendations.

Those alumni accepting invitations to become an ambassador have the job for life, Chu said. Although an ambassador holds the position indefinitely, he may request to retire from active participation.

Ambassadors maintain regular communication with the University and provide prospective students with SIU-C information, such as admission and application procedures, Chu said.

Being invited to be an ambassador is an honor for the individual, Chu said, and some countries acknowledge the honor.

Chu said he received a letter from West Africa in which the Honorable Minister thanked SIU-C for nominating Alice Fitzjohn as an international ambassador.

One ambassador from the

Republic of China showed appreciation by writing an article, "SIU-C: A University That Cares More," featuring a photo of President Albert Somit, for a prominent magazine.

One ambassador from Hong Kong had never attended SIU-C, but is a friend of SIU-C, Chu said. Chu described him as a "one man foundation."

C.W. Chu, a wealthy industrialist, sponsored hundreds of needy students from Hong Kong to come to SIU-C for further study, Chu said.

"He is dedicated to give poor but talented youngsters a chance for advanced study,"

Chu said. "At one time we had 20 of his students at SIU-C."

He announces interviews for high school students and sends them to college on the basis of financial need, Chu said.


"He gives his children the best education," Chu said.

The ambassador program also benefits students, Chu said.

"It's all related to an academic program," Chu said. "It's a worthwhile program and it's growing. It really costs nothing, just a few stamps and a certificate."

Chu said, "We always said the university is for the student."

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Health News...
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

YOUR VITAL FORCE


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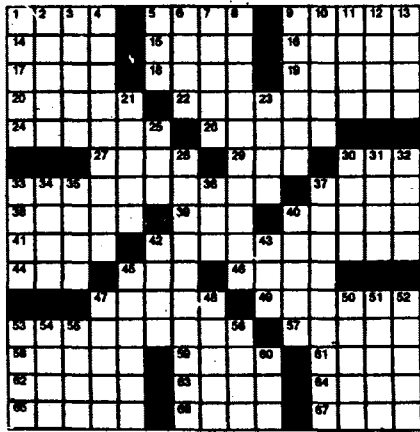
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Alumnus
 - 5 Heroic
 - 9 Cubed
 - 10 Gas: Prof.
 - 15 Half a Hungarian city
 - 16 Lyric Muse
 - 17 Land bodice: Fr.
 - 18 — Rabbit
 - 19 Labeled
 - 20 Bell sounds
 - 22 Jewish leader's office
 - 24 Gawps
 - 26 Sweet
 - 27 "Shake —"
 - 29 Operate!
 - 30 Cartoon word
 - 33 Disavowed
 - 37 Positive sound
 - 38 Lake and canal
 - 39 Beyer
 - 40 Mockery
 - 41 — inhumane: ty to men
 - 42 Illuminator
 - 44 Blacken
 - 45 Sports
- DOWN**
- 1 Walking styles
 - 2 Knifed anew
 - 3 Action spot
 - 4 Shame
 - 5 Diminish
 - 6 Smooth
 - 7 Inspirations
 - 8 Engine part
 - 9 Pattern
 - 10 Zeus' daughter
 - 11 — pic: Head to toe
 - 12 Coup d'—
 - 13 Pass out
 - 21 Persuades
 - 22 Fastener
 - 23 City
 - 28 Sweetheart: 2 words
 - 30 Village
 - 31 Curve
 - 32 Converse
 - 33 Prefix for god
 - 34 On nation
 - 35 Seattle
 - 36 — Tee-tung
 - 37 "Papeys, the —"
 - 40 Firestone
 - 42 Stunt
 - 43 Don't's mate
 - 45 Awfully
 - 47 Locale
 - 48 — system
 - 50 Increase
 - 51 Inclines
 - 52 Weasel
 - 53 Exclude
 - 54 Floor cover, for short
 - 55 Algerian city
 - 56 California valley
 - 60 Boak

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.



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Campus Briefs

WOMEN'S CAUCUS will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Thebes Room. The program will feature Dinah De Moss, National Organization for Women staff worker, speaking on "Women's Issues and Our Legislative Candidates."

THEO MATHIAS, director of an institute on industrial society in India, will talk on "U.S. Foreign Policy and the Third World: A Question of Priorities," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Orient Room, sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

THE FOLK Music Union, for those interested in folk, blues, bluegrass and other traditional acoustic music, will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation, 416 S. Illinois Ave.

POET GORDON Lester-Massman will give a reading from his works at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room C, sponsored by the New English Organization.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will sponsor a Potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge.

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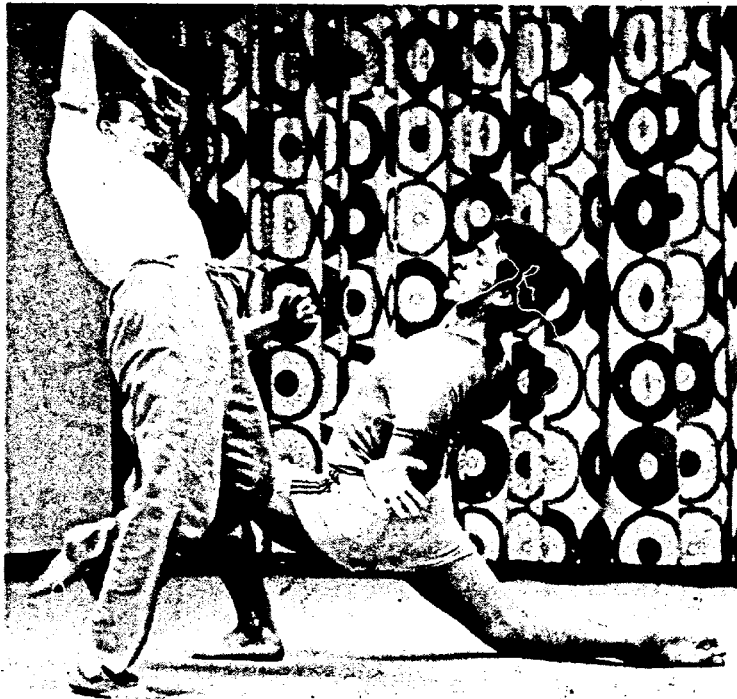
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Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Pam Lycsko and Cesar Suarez spontaneously create shapes during a contradance exercise.

Contradance: expression in motion

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

"Hips! Hips! Hips!" shouted David Zambrano, contradance instructor, to his class of 10 as they leap-frogged from one wall to the opposite in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

He said Friday night was the best class of the semester. "There was so much feeling in it," he said.

Zambrano, 22, in his first year of public relations, teaches contradance through New Horizons, an outlet of the Student Programming Council. His class meets from 5:30 until 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights, he said.

Zambrano, originally from Venezuela, has been in Carbondale for one year. Before leaving Venezuela, he studied contradance there for three months.

He finished SIU-C's Center for English as a Second Language program in May, but still concentrates on increasing his vocabulary everyday, he says. He thinks that knowing more of the language will make him a more effective instructor.

"I hate to repeat words," he said, insisting that a phrase loses its punch the second time.

But if there's ever a confusion with terms at a workshop, students need simply to watch their instructor's muscular body demonstrate the movement.

Although he wants people to know about contradance, Zambrano is hesitant to dogmatically define the new dance form. "It's still an experiment," he said. "I don't have many set concepts about

it. I need to see the results of this semester's work."

For this reason, Zambrano said he will continue the class until the end of the semester,

with little expansion in number. However, next semester, when he has more direction, he hopes

See, MOTION, Page 11

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Class credit available for volunteers

By Maria J. Shoop
Student Writer

Volunteer service may no longer be an opportunity without reward. Through Credit for Structured Volunteer Service students can give time in their area of interest and receive college credit.

The program is new this semester, offered through the Division of Social and Community Services. It consists of four 200- and 400-level courses cross-listed in the social work and community development curriculum.

According to Paul S. Denise, program coordinator and assistant professor in Social

Community Services, the program is set up to apply to any student attending the university. "CSVS provides continuity and helps institutionalize service learning for credit," Denise said.

It consists of Social Work-Community Development 289 and 489 which are the actual volunteer work classes. This can be followed by SWCD 286 or 495 which are seminars used as "rap sessions" by the participants. The 200-level classes are recommended for students who have no previous volunteer service experience. The 400-level classes are usually taken by graduate students or students who have had extensive experience in volunteer service in the community.

The actual volunteer service classes consist of the student going out to an agency in the surrounding area and negotiating a contract for services. They can earn up to six hours credit for 16 hours work per week. Fewer than six hours of credit can be earned depending on the hours worked at the agency. A log is required of each student recording the student's experiences each day and their attitude toward the work.

The seminar class was formed so that students would have a chance to learn about volunteer service in the community and have a chance to talk this over with the instructor as well as other volunteers. "Seminars are a good op-

portunity for students to see what they're doing and what they are learning from it," Denise said. "They have a chance to learn from each other and experience, reflect, analyze on what they're doing."

The program was designed to provide any student with the experience of volunteer service in the community. "Nobody would get out of college without doing some community service if I had my way," said Denise. "It is essential for students who want to be community leaders to get this experience early."

He said the experience may help the student when looking for a job. All it takes is the initiative to go out and get the work, according to Denise.

The volunteer work ranges from actual physical work to counseling depending on specialties or skills. Some agencies suggested are the Jackson County Mental Health Center, Carbondale Free School, Carbondale Senior Citizen's, Women's Center, United Way, and the Cancer Society.

The program replaces the University Year for Action service-learning program, and has only a handful of students enrolled. Both the class and seminars will be offered next semester and will continue next year also. "We hope the program will take hold," Denise said. "You'd be surprised how vital this type of volunteer service is to the community."

MOTION from Page 10

to teach both an introductory and intermediate class.

However, Zambrano is sure of one thing about contradance. It differs from formal styles of dance.

In classes, students are encouraged to move "the way their bodies want them to move, instead of mimicking their instructor," Zambrano says.

He also sees most body expression techniques as being a primarily individual effort, "while in contradance you work and communicate together as a unit," he said.

Many of the exercises performed in his Friday night class illustrated both descriptive statements.

For at least the first third of the class, the group did conventional stretching exercises, but Zambrano's reminder to "do it the way your body tells you to."

"After their bodies were pretty well 'stretched out,'" Zambrano had them jump from foot to foot.

"Higher! Higher," he said. "Now make sounds when you jump."

Soon the room was full of bodies moving like Mexican jumping beans which emitted whooping sounds as they soared. Everyone smiled or

laughed. In fact, at several points in the class, Zambrano had to tell students, "Please don't laugh."

In another exercise, students ran in circles around the room, varying their paces. Then they walked the circle, changing the position of their knees, from nearly still to bent, and the position of the feet from bow-legged to pigeon-toed.

Zambrano told students to zip around the room, feeling out every crevice and then to "feel the vibration of the walls."

But the exercise which brought out the first signs of individual dance movements was one in which students were told to "lay down in your most comfortable position and close your eyes."

Most students chose to lie in the fetal position or on their backs.

They breathed deeply, from the diaphragm, and were told to concentrate on the breathing.

"Now begin moving your body, not the way you want to move but the way your breathing makes you move," Zambrano instructed.

Many people began slowly swaying their legs and arms, the way they might during a restless moment of sleep.

After moving this way for a

few minutes, they were told to stand and continue the process, keeping their eyes closed. The variety of movement became more noticeable. Some bent backward and forward, and most made sweeping movements with their arms.



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He almost suffocated once

In magic he'll try anything

Doris K. Harrah
Student Writer



Staff Photo by Alayne Blickle

When not in the classroom, Brad Lancaster works as a magician.

Brad Lancaster, senior in radio-television made his childhood dream a reality. Lancaster is a self-taught magician.

His interest in magic started when he was small and his father entertained him with a hankerchief trick. He would put the hankerchief behind his back and make it disappear.

"I was mystified, not realizing he just stuffed it in his back pocket," recalls Lancaster.

He learned his first tricks by spending hours in the library reading magic books. Then he got his first magic set when he was about eight years old.

"The tricks never worked," said Lancaster. "I didn't fool anyone. But I stuck with it and didn't give up even though the tricks didn't work until about eighth grade."

He started informal shows during lunch at Corliss High School in Chicago. While he was showing tricks to a few friends, a crowd would suddenly appear, said Lancaster. He started doing backyard parties and at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., he began charging for shows.

Now in his second semester at STU-C, Lancaster will be performing at The Open Night and at various shows for the Student Programming Council.

His tricks range from "Mentalism" (such as his planned blindfolded drive around human obstacles,) slight of hand, card tricks and escaping from everything from straight jackets to mail bags.

"I almost suffocated once when I was handcuffed inside a mail bag with a plastic bag over my head," said Lancaster. "I couldn't get the handcuffs off, so I couldn't get the plastic bag off my head," he explained.

He has to make time for his magic because he is involved with many other things. He is co-editor of the East Side Story, and assistant editor of the Black Observer and is learning classical guitar. He is a published fiction writer and writes what he refers to as "demented poetry."

Lancaster believes the secret to his success is the way his act is presented.

"You have to make the audience relax," he said. "My show is full of audience participation. Success depends on the atmosphere and the relationship you develop with your audience."

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Campus Briefs

THE AMERICAN Association of University Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the MicBride Memorial Learning Center of Carbondale Community High School. At 8 p.m., Ed Crowley, Information Specialist in Academic Computing at SIU-C, will discuss computer use and terminology.

Building Muckelroy Auditorium, open to all students. Programs to be covered include: Identifying and preparing for an agricultural career; Job hunting in a weak market and interview do's and don'ts.

THE PLANT Soil Science club is holding its fall picnic at 1 p.m. Friday at Evergreen Park. A softball game will be held between the graduate students and faculty and students of plant and soil science.

AGRICULTURE SCHOOL Career Day will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdson

Sahukis Tom Jones displays the form that helped him tie for second on the Sahukis with a 149 for two rounds over the weekend.

GOLFERS

from Page 16

and Jones each had 75 while Schaefer had 77, Steh had 81 and Hammond had 82. That day the Sahukis had 383 which put them in fourth place.

Besides finishing first in team competition, Miami also had the tournament's medallist as Redskin Brad Worthington took first with rounds of 71 and 70.

Miami featured a strong team, as all of last year's Mid-America Conference runner-up team returned this year, according to Seaholm.

Following Miami was Morehead with 752, Kentucky with 736 and Eastern Kentucky with 742.

The Arlington is not a real hard course, but it's not real easy either, Struheck said. He said the course is very hilly, making for tough pin placement on the greens. But the course does not have a lot of water or traps, he said.

Struheck, who coached golf at Mount Senario College in Wisconsin before coming to SIU-C, knows several members of the squad and traveled with the Sahukis a few times last spring.

CHAMPS

from Page 16

The Men's Advanced Singles title was decided when Curtis Kessinger came from behind to defeat George Skalsky, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Junior Kelly Lloyd needed three sets to eliminate Scharill Abu Samah 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the Intermediate Division. Sulikshi Bahraom was banded the Novice Division title when Jeff Lampe forfeited the final.

In doubles action, Skalsky avenged his singles loss by teaming with Cecil Brown to beat Steve King and Darrell Jenkins, 6-2, 6-1 in the Advanced Division. Stephen Lohtka combined with Mark Johnson to top Lloyd and Jeff Brown. The Novice Division final was a cakewalk for Lampe and Lance Pearson, who blanked Justin West and Bob Treacy, 6-0, 6-0.

Karen Adams took the Women's Advanced singles title by forfeit. Sophomore Lori Zanderburg wasted little time in dumping Jan Tisch, 6-0, 6-0 for the Novice-Intermediate title.

In the only women's doubles division, Renee Bouchard and Karla Schrader streaked to the title in a best-of-five showdown with Kim Mirocha and Denise Rychlewski.

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St. Louis ready for Series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In the shadow of the Gateway Arch, a rare Midwestern World Series gets under way Tuesday — and city officials are poised to make the best of it.

For only the second time since World War II, the perennial powerhouses of both coasts have been excluded from a best-of-seven matchup between the Cardinals and their northern rival, the Milwaukee Brewers.

For St. Louis city officials, stung by a spate of bad publicity, the series presents a welcome opportunity to shine.

"We're trying to get some of the national media in town to take a new look at St. Louis," says Mayor Vincent Schoemehl.

Adverse publicity was generated by 1980 census figures, which showed that the city posted the nation's largest population loss — a 28 percent

decline — during the preceding decade.

A record 2,111,906 fans pushed their way through the turnstiles of Busch Memorial Stadium to watch a team that Whitey Herzog put together through a series of trades since taking over as manager in June 1980.

Not the least of the trades was a Dec. 12, 1980, deal with Milwaukee that brought to St. Louis outfielders Sexto Lezcano and David Green and pitchers Lary Sorenson and Dave LaPoint in exchange for catcher Ted Simmons and pitchers Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich.

St. Louis has won eight World Series titles, more than any other team in the National League. The most recent series appearance was the 4-3 loss in 1968 to the Detroit Tigers.

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Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Barb Larsen, the overall winner, pulls away from Jenny Durham on a hill during the 15-mile cycling event. Larsen finished the triathlon in 1:55:58, while Durham was second.

Triathlon training pays off as swimmers sweep event

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Swimming Coach Tim Hill had better hope his "Iron Women" don't sink when they begin training in the Natatorium this week.

Hill and his swimmers sponsored a scaled down triathlon last weekend. Twenty-six women participated, most of them members of the SIU-C swim team.

All-American Barb Larsen was the top finisher, with a time of 1:55:58 for the three-part event. Swimmer Jenny Durham was second with a time of 1:56:31, and Stacey Westfall, yet another swimmer, finished third at 1:58:25.

Hill said that Durham was minutes ahead of Larsen at the end of the three-mile run which began at McAndrew Stadium and looped around Campus Lake.

When the runners returned to the Stadium and mounted their bikes, Larsen had about

2.5 minutes to make up. Larsen, described by Hill as a strong cyclist, made up the time during the 15-mile cycling event. Durham hung right with Larsen most of the race, Hill said, but fell back to finish third, behind Larsen and Amanda Martin.

The cyclists dismounted at the Recreation Center, and jumped into a familiar place for most of the contestants — the swimming pool.

Janie Coontz, another All-American, won the 1.8-mile swimming event, edging out freshman Stacey Westfall and Larsen, but Larsen's overall times were the best.

The swimmers were also divided into teams to instill a team-support atmosphere into the most individual of sports. The winning group of Larsen, Durham, Brenda Freeman, Martin, Linda Bell, Sue Harkness and Shayla Hill had a combined time of 15:16.42.

Hill said he is not pushing triathlons on his athletes, but said he incorporated them into this year's preseason

training because the three events are strong in the area of aerobic conditioning.

"I think triathlons are good for preseason conditioning," he said. "We started with the cycling to get the legs in shape. I just think that triathlons are probably the best way to get into overall shape."

Hill said that he believes that some of his swimmers, with proper training, could become professional triathletes. He pointed out that there is money to be made in this sport, both in sponsorship and participation.

Triathlons have gained in popularity since the television networks have incorporated coverage of the "Iron Man" competition, held annually in Hawaii.

Hill said that he was very pleased with the turnout of this year's event. He indicated that the team may sponsor a triathlon every year.

QB Johnson is okay, but Salukis' pride hurt

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

SIU-C returned from a run-in with major college football Saturday night, possibly with bruised egos, but otherwise in solid shape.

Quarterback Rick Johnson was the only casualty of the 59-8 drubbing administered by Florida State, and even Johnson's injury will probably turn out to be nothing more than a major scare.

The Saluki quarterback was buried in the third quarter by a fierce Seminole pass rush, forced into making his third interception, and then left for dead on the field. Johnson had to be carried off, and then sat on the bench in the fourth quarter, his right leg securely wrapped.

To many observers, it looked like a knee injury, and Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey probably was having the same nightmares.

Instead of a knee injury, however, it turned out to be a deep thigh bruise, and not even close to the knee, as had originally been thought.

The record setting quarterback was undergoing treatment Monday after a brief attempt at running, and Dempsey, along with the Saluki trainers, felt he would be able to play in Saturday's game with Tulsa.

Other than that, the Salukis were relatively injury free. They didn't get mauled by Florida State, they just got painlessly sliced apart by Seminole big plays.

Monday also marked the return to practice of Ed Wedell,

more encouraging news for a team headed toward a Missouri Valley Conference showdown with Tulsa Saturday. Wedell had missed the last two games with a bruised knee.

That they didn't leave any corpses in Florida was the Salukis' only consolation. An error-free game might have kept the score down, but the Salukis started their own execution by turning the ball over at will. They had four interceptions and lost three fumbles.

And for the first time this year, only two players were named team award winners. Until now, at least four players had been named each week.

Winners this week were tight end Pierre Pugh, and linebacker Granville Butler.

Pugh caught seven passes, mostly difficult grabs in traffic, for 53 yards. In all, nine Salukis caught 24 passes for 248 yards from three different quarterbacks.

SIU-C had less success on the ground, netting only 27 yards in 24 carries. Terry Green ran once for 13 yards and was the team's leading rusher.

Defensively, SIU-C played a solid game, for a while at least.

"Our defense played exceptionally well the first quarter and a half," said Dempsey.

The Salukis came out of the first quarter trailing only 3-0, and had stopped the Seminoles outright inside the 10-yard line on one occasion, and had forced them to kick a short field goal another time.

Golfers finish fifth

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

When the SIU-C men's golfers played a practice round Friday in beautiful, 85-degree weather at the Arlington Golf Club in Richmond, Ky., they probably didn't realize that it would be the best weather they would get the entire weekend.

The Salukis were in Richmond for the Eastern Kentucky University Fall Invitational, a tournament dominated by bad weather and Miami (Ohio), which won with 724. SIU-C finished fifth out of five teams with 754.

"We were wet," said David Strupeck, a faculty member in the University's accounting department who traveled with the men's team.

The rain, he said, made golfing difficult, not only for the Salukis but for all the teams.

The rain makes it hard to hold clubs, gets in the players' eyes and causes puddles on the course, he said.

Bobby Seaholm, the Arlington's golf pro and golf coach at Eastern Kentucky, said first-round play began at 8 a.m. Saturday but was stopped at 11 a.m. due to the rain. Play was resumed at 1:15 p.m., he said, but by then there was no way that all the originally scheduled 36 holes could be played.

Despite the showing, Strupeck said the Salukis shot well Sunday with Rob Hammond and John Schaefer making the course par of 72. Jan Jansco had 74, Tom Jones had 74 and Scott Briggs had 79 which together counted for a team total of 371. Mike Steh had 85.

On Saturday, Jansco, Briggs

See GOLFERS, Page 15

IM champs are crowned

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

fifth inning.

In the heavily-populated "B" Division, John Harris singled home the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift the East St. Boys over Summers Eve, 10-9. Tom Hubner collected four hits for the champions.

In the Women's League, Liz Frandle doubled in two runs to allow Production to slip by Hesitation, 6-5.

In the Co-Re. Championship, Jackie Skyrd and Greg Golazewski each had three RBI to lead The Hoosiers past Didlysqat by a score of 16-6. It took the Hoosiers only six innings to wrap up the title.

On the tennis front, nine champions were recently thrown as singles and doubles action in both the men's and women's divisions concluded

See CHAMPS, Page 15