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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City receives OK to burn storm debris

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

When a decision from the Environmental Protection Agency to Audrey Aronson Myers, city's tree removal plans were received by the city Wednesday, the burning of leaves and brush debris will be speeded up by the city's tree removal plans. The burning permit should speed up storm clean-up and cut down clean-up costs, but it will alter plans for removing trees downtown by last week's storms.

City Manager Carroll Fry announced the revision in the city's tree removal plans Wednesday morning. The revised plan will include provision for a wood yard, located at the Southeast Wastewater Treatment Plant, also known as the city farm. Also Wednesday, Fry added about $200,000 to the official estimate of the financial toll last week's storm wreaked upon residential, business and public properties. Fry said that a closer and longer look at the property caused the city to change its earlier estimate of $2,059,000 to $2,475,000.

Fry said that the most substantial increase found in damages to residential and business properties was in the area that property damages have now been estimated at $1,028,000 and that business damages have been set at $1,092,000.

The revised estimates were submitted by the city's Code Enforcement Department and its forestry unit. Fry said that the $235,000 estimate for damages to public property has remained about the same as when first tabulated. Fry said that the total damage figure will probably increase further because it did not include damages to CHIPS, General Telephone or cable television properties.

Fry also said that earlier released figures of $200,000 in damages to trees located on resident property and $200,000 damages to trees on public property would probably be increased as well. The investigation conducted by the storm will eventually add to those original estimates. Calling it the "best calculation as of now," Fry said that 164 private-owned trees and 167 city-owned trees were damaged during the storms. An estimate of $200,000 damages to the city's streets, Fry said, was submitted to the Illinois Department of Transporation which will release those figures to the Federal Highway Administration for use in the city's property damage claims.

Fry said that the figure is higher than that the city would have submitted, but that the state had included the costs of debris removal.

Fry said, however, that the Illinois Emergency Service and Disaster Agency has indicated that federal aid for the city's streets might not be forthcoming.

"The city has not been told what much damage to street surfaces," he said. "The most complicated issue is the disposal of debris."

Damage figures will also increase once damages to the city's storm drainage system have been compiled.

Carbondale residents will be able to pick up logs for their own use at the wood yard on a "first come, first serve" basis. "We're going to let us." she said.

Fry said that 164 residents may haul their own and Glenview Drive. The city will eventually add to the burning Clean-up permit which the city's streets might not be forthcoming.

Debris in the area running west to North Oak, east to U.S. 41, south to West Willow and north up to, but not in Clarksdale Mobile Homes will be collected next. After that collection will be the areas between Clarksdale and West Walnut streets, bound on the west by Glenview and Briarwood drives and east by South Street.

Third to be cleaned up will be the area bounded by West Walnut to the outer boundaries of the Oakland Cemetery and between North Oak and Glenview Drive.

Clean-up crews will then spread out to the other areas of the city.

Fry said that there will be no "second go-around" for the clean-up tour of the city.

Prison group charges cover-up try

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

The National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers has charged the Bureau of Prisons with deliberately trying to squelch the negative results of a Department of Justice investigation into conditions at the federal prison in Marion.

Melanie Bell, executive director of the St. Louis-based prisoner support group, said the BOP is "trying to censor" the results of the investigation conducted in April and May 1979 because it makes "positive recommendations" for long-needed changes in the maximum security institution.

However, Michael Aum, BOP information director, said the report "was released to any congressman who requested it." The report did not show evidence of poor conditions or mistreatment of inmates at the prison, he said, although some recommendations in the report are actively being pursued.

The investigation conducted by three lawyers from the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice. The lawyers spent more than a month specifically investigating conditions in the prison's control unit, which houses high-escape risks and the most dangerous inmates, according to Lyon Berry, senior staff attorney with the Civil Rights Division.

Berry declined to comment on the results of the investigation. He said the 26-page report was delivered to the Attorney General's office about two months ago. The Attorney General's office has yet to decide on whether to investigate because of numerous reports of mistreatment at Marion.

Comment from the Attorney General's office was unavailable.

Myers, who said her group acquired the report through a congressional contact, said the report recommended more humane visitation policies, greater recreation, work and educational opportunities and improved medical and psychiatric care for inmates in the control unit.

The report also called for greater access to the prison by religious groups as well as Congressional hearings on prison policies. She said the BOP is "trying to censor" the results of the investigation conducted in April and May 1979 because it makes "positive recommendations" for long-needed changes in the maximum security institution.
Crane beam falls five stories at construction site

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The main beam of the giant crane being used for construction of the high-rise apartment building at Mill and James streets collapsed shortly before 3 p.m. Wednesday, smashing a smaller motor crane and a construction worker's car and tearing out power lines.

The falling rolled-steel beam caused an estimated $30,000 to $50,000 damage in its more than five-story drop but injured none of the about 20 people in the area.

The crane is owned and operated by Falconite Equipment Rentals of Cairo and was being disassembled when the beam collapsed. A construction worker's car at the site, said a 3,000-pound platform had just been removed from the crane when the beam collapsed. Falconite, a copier that apparently some faulty welds at the base of the support tower caused the beam to fall.

Falconite was in the control booth of a smaller motor crane under the big crane when the beam came down. He said, "I looked up and saw the thing coming right at me and jumped like hell.

The booth in which Falconite was sitting was smashed open by the beam and ripped loose from its base on the crane. The beam fell across the crane Falconite was in, another crane at the site, Freeman Street and into the parking lot of Forest Hall at Freeman and James. The beam landed on a car owned by construction worker Gary Dysart, of Carbondale. The roof and the right side of the car were crushed.

A representative of GTE said that evidently no telephone service had been disrupted by the falling beam. Carbondale police officials said they had received reports that power was knocked out in the Federal Building and some sections of downtown, but CPS personnel were unavailable to confirm that Wednesday afternoon.

The board will not take final action on the "catch-up plan" until its September meeting, Kleinau said.

The board on Thursday will also consider the system's 1982 operating and capital development budgets and an increase in charges for flight training courses at SIU-C.

'Salary catch-up plan' will be proposed to trustees

By Jacqui Kossack
Staff Writer

A personal giving faculty and civil service employee salaries a chance to "catch up" with the cost of living will be considered by the SIU Board of Trustees when it meets Thursday on the Edwardsville campus.

Dubbed "the salary catch-up plan," the idea is to bring salaries in line with the inflation rate, by adding more salary monies to the amount appropriated for each year by the state for salary increases, according to Faculty Senate President Marvin Kleinau.

The plan, covering a three-year period starting with fiscal year 1982, would give faculty a 4.6 percent annual increase over the state's percentage increase and civil service employees a 3.1 percent for civil service personnel.

The plan would mean $1.89 million for additional salary hikes each year, with about $1.43 million of that going to faculty and $460,800 slated for civil service employees, Kleinau said.

At SIU, faculty salaries lag behind those at many universities of similar size and complexity, Illinois Board of Higher Education documents show that of 32 comparable schools, SIU-C salaries in 1979 ranked in the bottom 20 percent.

The plan was introduced before the legislature settled on an 8.5 percent increase for next year, the governor had recommended only a 7.5 percent increase (on a 10 percent base). The governor has yet to act on the legislature's decision. The board will not take final action on the "catch-up plan" until its September meeting, Kleinau said.

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Damages climb to $94 million as 4 more counties receive aid

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Four additional Southern Illinois counties were hit by severe storms last week were declared disaster areas by the governor's office, and the revised estimate of damages caused by the storms is about $94 million, according to the Illinois Emergency Services Disaster Agency.

Agency spokesman Chuck Jones said requests for federal funds for the affected areas were also approved by Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday.

Ten Southern Illinois counties hit by storms packing hurricane-force winds may now receive federally subsidized low-interest loans to aid in storm cleanup, Jones said.

On Wednesday, Gallatin, Hamilton, Johnson and Union counties were added to the list of counties declared disaster areas. The counties include Jackson, Franklin, Perry, Randolph, Williamson and Saline county disaster areas on Wednesday of last week.

The request for federally subsidized aid makes possible loans from the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration for businesses and individuals affected by the storms, Jones said.

The governor's declaration of the state disaster areas was prerequisite for a request for federal funds. Jones said.

Jones said that disaster agency estimates show the 10-county area sustained $65.8 million in damages to private property, $16.2 million to public property and $32.1 million in agricultural damage.

Requests for aid from the FHA were made for all counties except Union County which sustained negligible damage to crops, Jones said. All counties except Gallatin, Hamilton and Johnson were included in the SBA request. Property damage in those three counties was minimal, Jones said.

Jones said it just probably be two to six weeks before a reply is received from the SBA but said the FHA which operates independently from the state, may already be receiving applications for aid.

He said if the SBA honors the request, it will probably set up regional offices in affected counties. Homeowners as well as small business owners may apply for the loans, Jones said.

The SBA will only accept an application for damages not covered by a homeowner's insurance policy. Applications for insured losses will be turned down by the SBA, Jones said. A request that parts of Southern Illinois be declared a national disaster area is unlikely, according to Rep. William Harris, D-Marion. He said he and Erle Jones, director of the IEDSA, toured parts of Williamson and surrounding counties Monday, assessing damages.

Harris said although substantial losses and damages were sustained in the counties, the criteria for declaration of a national disaster area includes evidence of a large number of persons were displaced from their homes for an extended length of time.

Harris said he and Jones felt this was the case here. However, Harris said he has received an extension of aid for the affected counties from the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Illinois National Guard, trucks, and manpower. Harris said workers and equipment will be available to storm-affected areas through Saturday as a result of the extension. The workers were originally supposed to leave Tuesday.

3 die at rally to see Pope in Brazil

FORTALEZA, Brazil (AP) — A throng of religious pilgrims, surging at daybreak into a soccer stadium to get good seats to see Pope John Paul II, broke down a gate and trampled at least three women to death, state police said. It was a tragic replay of a stampede of spectators that marred the pope’s visit to Zaire in May.

Police said many others were injured in the rush of the crowd. The pontiff, who arrived here five hours later, was not immediately aware of the extent of the tragedy. He came to this city of 1.1 million on Brazil’s hot northeastern Atlantic coast to inaugurate a nationwide Eucharistic Congress on the 10th day of a 12-day journey through Brazil, the world’s biggest Roman Catholic country.

World population growth rate slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world population continues to grow, especially in Africa, although the rate of global growth has slowed in the last five-year period, the U.S. Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Worldwide, the report states, “the trend in the global population growth rate has been generally downward in recent years, the growth rate having declined from about 2.1 percent in 1960-70 to 1.7 percent in 1975-79.”

During the same period, the growth rate for Africa increased from 2.6 percent to 2.9 percent, highest in the world, the report disclosed. By comparison, Latin America had a 2.4 percent growth rate in the 1975-79 period, while the rate was 1.9 percent in Asia, 1.1 percent in Oceania, 0.8 percent in North America and 0.6 percent in Europe. Oceania includes Australia and islands in the South Pacific.

GOP warned about ERA, abortion

DETROIT (AP) — The outgoing co-chairman of the Republican Party said Wednesday the GOP risks losing in November by clinging to its rigid anti-abortion stance and failing to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment.

“I believe that we might lose our two actions could prevent our party from electing the next president of the United States,” said Mary Crisp. She pledged to do whatever “is within my power to prevent these two tragedies from occurring.”

But Ms. Crisp, whose term as co-chairman expires at the conclusion of the Republican National Convention, clearly was fighting a losing battle as the party’s platform committee seemed likely to accept the abortion and ERA wording worked out at the subcommittee level.

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Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1980, Page 3
Viewpoint

Solar energy: A shining alternative

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

It seems as though many people have had as much confidence in solar energy as the Carbondale City Council, this country could be on its way to energy self-sufficiency. Solar power has been advocated by many experts as the power source of the future. I can only hope that the "future" means my lifetime.

Last week the House gave Carter's Synthetic Fuel Bill final approval. This bill would spur production of synfuels to 350,000 barrels daily by 1997 and 2,000,000 daily by 1995. But the most significant aspect of the bill, for solar enthusiasts, is the creation of a "solar energy bank." This bank would make as much as $2.75 billion available to the public for loans and subsidies for new or rehabilitated buildings that utilize solar equipment or energy conservation features.

Unfortunately, the money set aside for this solar program is but a small part of the total budget. It seems Congress would rather spend "our" money on more conventional fuels, such as coal, oil, shale, synthetic oil and nuclear energy. Anything to safeguard the economy against the whim of the oil-rich OPEC countries.

The approval of a nine-month study into the possibility of a municipal solar utility by the Carbondale City Council is one step towards energy self-sufficiency that is hard to beat. Phase One of the study is being funded by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which committed $2.5 million. A municipal solar utility performs energy-related services for the community. The utility could provide a multitude of services to those residents interested in installing and maintaining solar energy systems. The utility might also include the financing of solar systems that are sold to residents and commercial building owners.

This municipal utility could just be the incentive that solar power needs to gain widespread acceptance, not just in Southern Illinois but throughout the state. If the municipal solar utility is created, it will be the first such utility in Illinois and one of only a handful in the country.

Shawnee Solar Project, the organization which made the request for the utility, said Phase II of the study would be completed by 1981. This study will do much to advance solar power as a feasible alternative to depletable energy sources.

The benefits of using solar energy over any other kind of power source are at first glance unbelievable. Knowledge of solar power has been around for over 2,000 years, but the availability of cheap gas and oil has probably set us back that much. We all suffer from the "electric switch" and "only a gas station away."

Even housing builders, it seems, forget to build in harmony with the environment. A mistake which must bring carpenters, plumbers and contractors undue headaches as they go through the painful relearning process.

But we must keep the faith. Carbondale is taking the initiative, even if the federal government is not. Someone up there knows that solar energy is abundant and renewable, universally available, and won't harm the environment or its inhabitants. Energy availability of cheap gas and oil has probably set us back that much. We all suffer from the "electric switch" and "only a gas station away."

Even housing builders, it seems, forget to build in harmony with the environment. A mistake which must bring carpenters, plumbers and contractors undue headaches as they go through the painful relearning process. Even increased use of coal, an alternative highly advocated by Carter and his advisers, will pose problems we may not be able to cope with. Will the acid rain, phenomenon that could contaminate farmland? Let's hope it doesn't take a crisis on the level of Three Mile Island or the Love Canal to convince us that it will.

Sun power is a tangible alternative. This city is finally coming to that realization by helping residents harness that infinite power source, the sun.

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTER POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail, by phone or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1523.

Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced, and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves with their majors, schools and college, members of the junior, senior or varsity football teams, members of the singing and dancing groups, faculty members of the school, non-academic staff by position and department.

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Scott Stahmer
Editorial Page Editor

Are VDTs unhealthy? Nonono waywayway!

Several weeks ago, the scientific world released a startling piece of news. Visual display terminals may be hazardous to your health.

A video display terminal, VDT for short, is a kind of computerized typewriter. It has a keyboard similar to an IBM Selectric typewriter, but when you type on it, the print appears on your eyes on a television-style screen. VDTs are used in many places these days, including most daily newspapers.

Sounds pretty innocent so far, huh? According to a report by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, however, a group of office workers that uses VDTs recently suffered from more maladies that a group of workers that didn't.

According to the report, the VDT users suffered eye strain, blurred vision, burning eyes, lack of color perception, neck pain, sore shoulders, swollen wrists, hand cramps and loss of arm strength.

The VDT group also had more psychological problems, including fatigue, anxiety, depression and confusion.

This is worrisome to those of us who work here at the Daily Egyptian. You see, we type and edit our stories on VDTs. In fact, these things do just about everything but serve dinner.

Some of the happenings on our machines could cause psychological problems for anyone. We've had stories disappear from the VDT screen into the air, among other things. And health problems almost have resulted; it isn't good for lists to slam into filing cabinets and feet to kick walls.

But we have to use them if we want to get a paper out. With our luck, they'll be saying that VDTs cause breast cancer.

Laugh, you must. But many things we enjoy—cigarettes, beer, hamburgers, bacon, coffee and artificial sweeteners, just to name a few—have been accused of causing cancer. So do a lot of other everyday items, like dyes and materials made with asbestos. See, it's not really such a stretch.

I bet that right at this moment some mad scientist is working on the problem in a futuristic laboratory and probably got two groups of rats. The rats in one of the groups are all strapped to chairs strategically placed in front of the most advanced VDTs available.

In a few weeks, the scientist will be on national TV, telling us that the VDT rats are suffering from cancer. Meanwhile, the non-VDT rats aren't. Of course, the VDT rats sit in front of the machines constantly for several days, exposing them to more consistent radiation or whatever than humans ever are exposed to. But it won't make any difference; VDT's cause cancer, so ban them.

Personally, I hope none of this nonsense ever happens. I've been working working working working at this VDTV since almost the beginning of time. And I'll bet that can honestly honestly honestly honestly say I've never never never never felt betterbetterbetterbetter. There's nothing wrong with memememememe.
Law School Building begins to take shape

The SIU School of Law soon will exchange its cramped quarters in two remodeled dormitories in Small Group Housing for a new home. The school is scheduled to open its doors for 1981 fall semester classes in a new building now under construction.

Hiram Lesar, acting dean of the Law School, said construction of the $7.6 million facility on Douglas Drive is currently about three months ahead of schedule. Should this trend continue, Lesar said classes in the new building could begin with the 1981 summer semester.

Once completed, the two-story building will house a large library, classrooms, a model courtroom, an auditorium, a legal clinic, faculty and administrative offices and a student activity area, as well as editorial offices for the law journal.

The new Law School Building will be two-thirds library, according to Elizabeth S. Kelly, law library director and an assistant professor in the School of Law. The library will offer the latest in computer-assisted research and instruction and allow space for more than 220,000 bound volumes, she said. The present law library has about 91,000 bound volumes.

Kelly described the new structure as a "modest, functional building" that will welcome students with a "cool, serene interior" of off-white walls accented with color on handrails and outer walls of a library study area.

Completion of the building will satisfy the American Bar Association, which granted only provisional accreditation to the Law School until appropriate facilities were provided.

Arch Walbright, above, welds sections of Y's to be used for plumbing. Dick Noll, right, wraps insulation around pipes on the second floor.

Staff photos by John Cary
Second City comedians come home to host specials with current crew

CHICAGO (AP)—Before the days of “Saturday Night Live” and countless comedy specials on television, a group of Chicagoans performed before packed clubs and on television specials. Now they are back in town with a successful television special. "It wasn’t one of those formal television shows with a week of rehearsal,” says, "we were recording an event.”

"It was all spontaneous. The audience participation. I would never have anything written. They never have a script. We commit a script to paper for comedy purposes. When we look at it three months later, it’s different.”

Free-wheeling formula has been a success for years for former Second City members, like Robert Klein, Alan Arkin, Gilda Radner, Mike Nichols, Elaine May and John Belushi, who have moved on to other entertainment careers.

"Second City is one of the few places in America where a comedian gets to be an actor. In America, the average actor is with us for three or four years. He plays eight nights a week. After you’ve done it a couple of years, you get to be good at it.”

The city also deserves some credit for the success of the Second City. "Chicago is one of the few places in the world where you can do your work without watching yourself do it,” Schreiber says. In New York or Los Angeles, he says, people are conditioned immediately, but in Chicago, we can keep a company together for awhile without going on stage for anything,” he admits. "That would scare the hell out of me. I think the most valuable possession in the world is anonymity.”

Second City comedians were hosts for the special. One of the founders of the Second City company, Bernie Brillstein, was also a producer. Bill Murray was Schreiber’s manager. Murray was a member of the club that he originated some of his television programs, including the television show "Second City.”

About a decade before that, Schreiber and Bernie Brillstein were in the city of comedy. Murray was not told in advance that a syndicated television show was being taped. At the beginning, Sahlins says, the audience’s attention was riveted on Murray and Schreiber and both men quickly fell into their roles with the rest of the company.

The return of Second City, the shows touch on a few social issues and a lot of sex. The two TV specials will combine material from old revues and some material that has never been tried.

And, Sahlins says, there’s a lot of improvisation and audience participation.

"It wasn’t one of those formal television shows with a week of rehearsal,” says Schreiber, "we were recording an event.”

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"It was all spontaneous. The audience participation would feel like a member of our club audience.”

Free-wheeling formula has been a success for years for former Second City members, like Robert Klein, Alan Arkin, Gilda Radner, Mike Nichols, Elaine May and John Belushi, who have moved on to other entertainment careers.

"Second City is one of the few places in America where a comedian gets to be an actor. In America, the average actor is with us for three or four years. He plays eight nights a week. After you’ve done it a couple of years, you get to be good at it.”

The city also deserves some credit for the success of the Second City. "Chicago is one of the few places in the world where you can do your work without watching yourself do it,” Schreiber says. In New York or Los Angeles, he says, people are conditioned immediately, but in Chicago, we can keep a company together for awhile without going on stage for anything,” he admits. "That would scare the hell out of me. I think the most valuable possession in the world is anonymity.”
Plant production, soybean breeding will highlight Farmer Field Days

By University News Service

Sunflower production and soybean breeding for cyst nematode resistance will be among topics discussed at SIU's Annual Farmer Field Days July 20 and 21 in Belleville and Carbondale.

The program is sponsored by the SIU School of Agriculture's Department of Plant and Soil Science.

The Belleville Field Day will be held at the SIU Research Plots near the south gate of Scott Air Force Base on Illinois Route 161 West June 23, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Carbondale Field Day will be held at the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center, one mile west of Illinois Route 51 on Reserve Road, July 24. The program begins at 1 p.m.

Production of sunflowers as a full-season and a double-crop will be discussed by George Kapusta, an SIU agronomist. Soybean breeding will be discussed by Oval Myers, an SIU geneticist- agronomist, who has been developing new varieties for several years.

Other topics to be covered include: soybean weed control, wheat varieties and their response to nitrogen, corn soybean and sunflower disease outlook, and forages, with special consideration to erosion control measures.

In addition, the Belleville agenda includes a discussion of weed control for corn planted with minimum or no-till methods. The Carbondale Field Day will include a special discussion of soybean variety performance under varying row widths and plant populations.

Field Day speakers will include a farmer from SIU, the University of Illinois and Cooperative Extension Service.

Thursday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Square 45 Accounts
2. Pipe 46 Sprout
3. Assassin 47 County
4. God 48 Sprout up
5. African port 49 Tree
6. Japanese 50 Buy on
7. Texas 51 Joely
8. Tablet 52 Long
9. Floor writer 53 Root part
10. Betty coast 54 Egg
11. Possessive pronoun 55 Fruit
12. You 56 Deude
13. Shower 57 For
14. 1 tossing 58 Pen
15. You 59 Nip
16. You 60 Nip
17. You 61 Egg
18. You 62 Pen
19. You 63 Pen
20. You 64 Pen
21. You 65 Pen
22. You 66 Pen

DOWN
1. The Belleville Field Day will be held at the SIU Research Plots near the south gate of Scott Air Force Base on Illinois Route 161 West June 23, beginning at
2. Soybean breeding will be discussed by Oval Myers, an SIU geneticist-agronomist, who has been developing new varieties for several years.
3. Other topics to be covered include: soybean weed control, wheat varieties and their response to nitrogen, corn soybean and sunflower disease outlook, and forages, with special consideration to erosion control measures.
4. In addition, the Belleville agenda includes a discussion of weed control for corn planted with minimum or no-till methods. The Carbondale Field Day will include a special discussion of soybean variety performance under varying row widths and plant populations.
Dance as a ‘total experience’ will be performed in concert

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

Anything that affects behavior affects dancing and no one knows this better than Sara Pearson and Robert Small, two professional dancers who are sharing their knowledge and expertise with anyone who wishes to learn about the art of modern dance in the annual SU-C Summer Dance Workshop.

Pearson, 31, and Small, 30, will also be part of the faculty in the workshop in the Summer Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Student Center.

Both visiting artists have a broad background in modern dance. Pearson and her husband Jerry, who will fly in from the American Dance Festival in Durham, N.C., to participate in Saturday's performance, have studied under Alwin Nikolais and his progeny. Nikolais is world renowned for his freedom and new formalism in dance. Pearson admitted that Nikolais was a great teacher, but that her heart, as well as Small's, goes out to Louis.

The Pearsons began dancing with the Murray Louis Dance Company in 1974. Small, who graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles with a degree in dance, began with the troupe in 1973 and now lives with the Pearsons in New York City. He said that he and the Pearsons “loved together it hours a day for five years.”

In December 1978, the Pearsons and Small decided to leave the troupe and form their own companies. The Pearsons formed a duet and Small formed the Small Dance Company, which is also based in New York City. Both Pearson and Small say they have no regrets about their years with Louis. Pearson added that the learning experience could not have been gained in any other way.

It's amazing in the amount of energy he will give out.” she said. “He's totally dedicated to something bigger than himself.”

Pearson, a petite woman with dark brown hair and eyes, said the students in the workshop are getting more than a crash course in modern dance.

“We're giving as much as we can and more,” she said. “We give it 110 percent effort.” Small added, “We put four years of work into two weeks.”

According to Pearson, both she and Small demand more than the students can give and come as “close to professionalism” as possible with the aspiring dance students. Pearson added that a dancer has to be willing to give everything and be dedicated to something “bigger than their own ego.”

Pearson and Small said they are trying to give the students an overall picture of modern dance, from technique to performance. As professionals, dancing is their language. They try to convey to the students a sense of using the body as

McDonnell Douglas Corp. plans campaign to bolster DC-10 image

NEW YORK (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. Wednesday launched a "multimillion-dollar" publicity campaign aimed at bolstering the image of its DC-10 jet, the airline involved in the worst single-plate accident in U.S. history.

The campaign will include network television commercials during the detergent program, Democratic National convention, and newspaper and magazine advertisements in the United States and overseas.

All 273 people on board and two on the ground were killed when the engine separated from an American Airlines DC-10 on takeoff from Chicago on May 25, 1979.

But in investigations following the crash, the DC-10 was "conclusively vindicated," McDonnell-Douglas president and chief executive, Sanford N. McDonnell told a news conference.

The DC-10 has been "proven beyond possible reasonable doubt to meet the highest standards of the aircraft industry," he said.

While conceding "some people will not readily agree," McDonnell said the DC-10 is "an excellent airliner" that meets the highest standards of the aircraft industry, he said.

McDonnell refused to disclose the exact cost of the public relations campaign or predict the aircraft maker's second-quarter profits. But William Gross, a McDonnell-Douglas vice president, said airlines have placed 12 "firm" orders for DC-10s and secured eight options for the planes since the Chicago crash.

The orders included one announced Wednesday from Mexican Airlines for two DC-10 series B jets. McDonnell-Douglas would not disclose the exact price of the aircraft, but industry sources said the planes would cost about $40 million apiece.

The Washington Post
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Daily Egyptian, July 16, 1980, Page 9
Artist collects horror comics to help preserve his childhood

By Kristi Bengoa
Steadfast Writer

Many comics are collected for fun, for drift and a market, but Todd McDaniel, a junior in art at SIUC, collects them for an unusual reason to help preserve his past. As a child, growing up in Metropolis, McDaniel was always interested in reading horror stories, building Aurora monster models and watching "Those Friday night movies or Channel 3." McDaniel's collection of almost 300 horror comics and magazines reflects his early interest in monsters and horror.

A collector since he was 7 years old, McDaniel initially bought Warren horror magazines such as Eerie and Creepy and monster magazines like Famous Monsters and Monster World. His collection of about 250 monster and horror magazines and 30 E.C. horror comics is worth about $3,000, according to McDaniel. The E.C. comic book collection alone is worth about $1,500.

"When I was a little kid, I only bought horror magazines and magazines that pictured or talked about horror movies and monsters. I used to live for horror movies," McDaniel said. "At the age of 11, McDaniel became seriously interested in buying older comics, specifically E.C. horror comics, which had been discontinued in 1955. McDaniel said he bought and traded primarily from Mike Middleton, a Metropolis comic book collector. McDaniel also began buying E.C. horror comics through the mail. Most of his money is now tied up in E.C. horror comics, according to the 20-year-old McDaniel. "I have spent $3,000 over all on horror comics and horror magazines and have gotten hooked quite a few times over comics I have really wanted," McDaniel said, but I don't mind because comics have given me a lot of enjoyment." McDaniel hasn't done any comic book dealing in over six months because of financial reasons. The price for older horror comics has increased because the demand for them has increased, McDaniel said. He attributed this increase in demand partially to the good horror movies, primarily those of the 1950s, which have followed the contest of the comics.

McDaniel has been painting since he was in high school, but he has no interest in doing comic book art. He plans to continue his studies in art, and he would like to travel to France next year for further art instruction.

Although selling his comic book collection would help him financially, McDaniel said he has no intention of doing so.

"Too many people now approach comics with the idea that they're going to make money. I don't think that's safe anymore because valuable comics in good condition are expensive. Plus you never know when the bottom will fall out on comics," McDaniel said. "I plan to keep my E.C. horror comics for the rest of my life."

Concert will feature 'total' dance; New York dancers will perform

(Continued from Page 1)

dancers to communicate.

The dance tradition which the two artists are trying to inspire is one in which there are no rigid set of rules or commands. The dancers learn a readiness, an immediate awareness of their surroundings. Space and energy are stressed and the interrelatedness of all of life's elements are small explained. "We want our dancers to take space and energy and incorporate them into the total experience," Small added.

Small added that every artist, actor and musician should take dance. He especially emphasized the importance of dance for the overall player.

"It gives them quick responses and energy," he explained.

"It helps them think on their feet. He added, "It helps them think in a different way. He added, "It helps them think in a different way." Pearson explained that there is no special story line in dance and no one has the same response. "Just absorb it, see it, experience it," she said. For the dancer, as well as the audience, the total experience is optic, aural and kinetic, she added.

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University Press is growing

By Vicki Wondard
Student Writer

"What do "The Naked City," "The Plastic Age" and "The Asphalt Jungle" have in common? These are all new books being published by the Southern Illinois University Press during the 1980-81 fall-winter season.

The University Press has been a growing publishing business for 25 years. It is currently publishing about 60 to 65 books each year, and according to Walter Kent, assistant director, the work is never dull.

"Working with the publishing of books is always exciting," Kent said. "Each new book is unique, unusual—a challenge." Most of the books published by the University Press are scholarly types, written by local authors or faculty members from SIU and other universities. These books may be intellectually better than others, Kent said, but they are difficult to sell.

"We appeal to a highly specialized audience," Kent said. "With some 40,000 to 50,000 new books being published each year, it is very hard to make ours known."

The University Press also handles screenplay books, 18th century literature and even classical works. It is currently introducing a science fiction series, Kent said. "This is the first year we have ever done science fiction," he said. "We want to serve the growing fiction audience. It should be a lot of fun, too."

"The greatest thing about publishing is that we have world rights, we can sell practically anywhere in the world. We have no limits."

Cable TV will connect to East Campus in fall

By Bryan Hawkeborst
Student Writer

Cable TV service will be in operation this fall in Trueblood and Grinnell cafeterias and the first floor lounge of Neely Hall, according to Sam Rinella, director of University Housing. Rinella said that students want the cable service and that he has been wanting to get it for a long time.

He said a lot of work has gone into the development of the snack bars in both cafeterias and having cable TV will increase student interest in these areas.

The cable TV will provide a clearer reception than televisions in the residence halls and will bring in distant stations, Rinella said. The cable service will be wired from the Recreation Building.

The cost of the cable TV service will be assessed to the residents of Brush Towers and University Park through room and board fees. The service will cost $260 per year, which averages out to about 10 or 11 cents per student each year, he said.

At a later time the cable TV service will be extended to the Triad lounges, Rinella said, but a specific time has not been set.

The service may also be extended to the floor lounges in Brush Towers, and eventually to the rooms in Brush Towers and Neely Hall, he said.

Campus Briefs

Human Sexuality Services and the Counseling Center are sponsoring a Sexual Awareness Weekend Workshop July 11, 12, and 13. The workshop is designed to give participants an opportunity to explore their feelings and attitudes about human sexuality. A registration fee of $10 per person is required. Registration deadline is July 10. Questions concerning the workshop and registration can be answered by calling the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

Students for Anderson will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Activity Rooms C and D.

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Sunday Nights

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Phone No. _____________________

The Swiss Colony

University Mall

Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1980, Page 11
Vegetarian diet ruled healthy

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Dietetic Association has given its stamp of approval to vegetarian diets as long as they are well planned and meet all nutritional needs.

A position paper in the July issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association says that a person can get all the necessary protein without meat. The association provided he is cautious about planning his day's diet.

However, the paper says there are some persons for whom a vegetarian diet might be more risky, such as pregnant women, infants and small children.

The paper, which expands on the association's previous cautious approval of vegetarian diets, says that dietitians have "neither the moral nor the ethical right to interfere with the food choices of their clients."

One of the problems is that some health professionals sometimes "see the vegetarian diet as more restrictive than a well-balanced diet," said Kathleen Zolber, director of nutritional sciences at the medical center at Loma Linda University, in California.

However, she said, just because a person does not eat meat doesn't mean he isn't getting all the necessary protein. "There are many people who do not have a balanced diet with meat, poultry or fish," Mrs. Zolber said. "Actually one can even get more protein from that combination of vegetarian diet."

What a person must have, the association says, is a wide variety of foods in four basic groups — fruits and vegetables, whole grains, dairy products and meat or legumes. Grains and legumes are considered the major sources of protein for vegetarians.

The publishing of the paper, the association said, comes at a time when vegetarian diets and other alternative lifestyles are more popular than ever before in the country.

The increasing number of people who have vegetarian diets is also associated to the new emphasis on the healthful being," said Mrs. Zolber.

The dietetic association, which consists of 41,000 dietitians, also says that "a growing body of scientific evidence supports a positive relationship between vegetarian diets and prevention of certain diseases."

The paper cites a study of Seventh-Day Adventists who do not eat meat, fish or poultry who had significantly lower death rates due to coronary heart disease. The group recommends further study on the link of vegetarian diets and prevention of diseases.

The association also offers some guidelines for vegetarians and says those with a total vegetarian diet should increase their consumption of nuts, leaner cuts, legumes and cereals and increase amounts of foods that supply nutrients ordinarily found in milk products.

Restructured admissions program could increase graduate enrollment

By Vicki Woodard

STELLA 

Though graduate student enrollment at SIU-C this summer has risen by 2,685 students, many aspects of the graduate student reorganization are being restructured for greater efficiency, said John S. Jackson, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Jackson said in charge of admissions and records, said, enrollment did climb from 2,600 last summer has risen by 2,685 students. many aspects of the graduate student reorganization are being restructured for greater efficiency, said John S. Jackson, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Jackson is in charge of admissions and records, said, enrollment did climb from 2,600 last summer for entering graduate student enrollment could increase graduate enrollments.

"We need to revamp the entire graduate admissions program so that it better serves our students," said Jackson, a political science professor. "I want to make sure our Graduate School is as convenient as possible."

Jackson said decreasing the load of paper work in the first step of the reorganization. If some of the application forms were combined, he said, the admission processing time would be cut in half.

Some of the specific areas Jackson said he would be evaluating are transcripts, test scores, grade point averages, major sources of protein for vegetarians and the overall processing of entrance applications.

"I think entrance applications should be looked at in a personal as well as a mechanical way," Jackson said. "We want students to know as quickly as possible whether they are accepted to SIU or not."

Activities

Bay's Gymnastics Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Men's Basketball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Alma
Air Force Band Concert, 8 p.m.
Shrock Auditorium
Graphs Exhibit, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Milwaukee Galleries
MetalSmith Exhibit, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room
Painting Exhibit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fisher North Gallery
Security Exhibit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fisher North Gallery
Sunset Concert «Big Twist and the Soul Stirrers»
Fisher North Gallery
Motorcycle Safety Workshop, 8 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room
Running and Beyond Workshop, 8 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room
Summer Picnic, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, 8 p.m.
University Theatre
GSC Meeting, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
OSD Orientation, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Ober Room
SFC Meeting 7 to 10 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room
Department of Personnel Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Kaskaskia and Continuing Education for Nurses Meeting, 10 a.m. to Noon, Saline Room
Activity Room for Creative Anachronism Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m.
Activity Room
HOUSTON FUND SET
HOMER, ILL. (AP) — Donations of $4,000 have been received by a local committee, which is establishing a trust fund for hostage Paul Lewis.

The Marine Sergeant, one of 53 Americans being held hostage in Iran, is 35 years old.

The committee collected the money and sold tickets to a barbecue dinner June 15 in honor of Lewis.

Evelyn Cope, a member of that committee, said expenses would be about $1,000.

The committee wants to send flowers to the family of Lewis in honor of the release.

Ask for coupons on your next visit.
Farm income picture is bleak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is continuing to paint a bleak picture for farm income this year, as disclosed in a report released Wednesday.

The report showed no change is anticipated in farm commodity prices during the third quarter of this year. No foreword was made for the final three months of the year.

As a similar report did a month ago, the new figures projected net farm income—roughly the amount left over after meeting production expenses—at an annual rate of $22 billion in the third quarter compared with $20.2 billion in the second and $27.6 billion in the first.

If the annual rate in a three-month period held steady during the entire 12 months, that would be the net income for the calendar year.

Last year, the annual income rates were about $26 billion in the first quarter, $34.1 billion in the second, $29.9 billion in the third and $34.2 billion in the fourth.

Although the report did not forecast net income for all of 1980, officials have indicated previously that it could fall "around 25 percent" from last year's record of $33.2 billion, virtually the same as the record set in 1973. That would put farm income at about $25 billion.

The latest report said farm commodity prices "have strengthened in recent weeks," primarily because of tighter supplies of livestock products, including beef and pork, and continued strong demand for grain and other crops.

"Producers are trimming output in the second half and prices are expected to average well above the depressed levels of the first half," the report said.

WINI files appeal over radio bids

(C)ontinued from Page 1)

concentrated on key state points, stated in a letter from WINI's lawyers to Genity. The points:

1) Failure to comply with the bidding process because the group did not submit all the required information at the time of the opening bids;

2) Failure to establish and disclose the legal status of the Saluki Sports Action Network as an entity with whom a contract can be made; and

3) Failure of the responsible parties participating in the failure to comply with the rules and regulations governing SIU-C for the failure to comply with the provisions of the contract.

"The inability of Saluki Sports Action Network to obtain firm commitments from those stations they publicly listed as participating stations in the broadcast of the football and basketball games," said Adkins, "particularly stressed the fourth point."

"Several of the 12 stations listed as being part of the Saluki Sports Action Network did even intend to cover the games, or if they do, they only intend to cover the games a year," Adkins said. "We had our own assurances, in writing, with firm commitments from all stations we named."

Mackie Nicholes, owner of WEBQ in Harrisburg, the flagship station of the SSAN, disagreed with statement and said the network is progressing smoothly.

"We're going to do what we said we're going to do," Nicholes said. "We've already signed six of the stations and we're on the verge of signing three more. We've also signed Channel 3, the ABC affiliate in Harrisburg and we're lining up radio stations that weren't even on our original list, like WFXR in Roanoke, Va."

A spokesman for the state auditor's office in Springfield said his office would look into bidding and procurement process for the broadcast rights as part of the state's annual financial compliance audit of SIU-C. No special audit has been called for in the legislature, he emphasized.

Prison group charges covers-up try

(C)ontinued from Page 1)

The Marion Brothers of the Marion Prison have continued their charges, but have not been able to get many local people to participate in hearings by either the Senate Appropriations Committee, which authorizes funding for federal prisons, or the House Judiciary Committee, which oversees prison policies, Myers said.

Ain said that although the BOP "agreed ideally" with the Marion group's recommendations, many just are not possible because of the limits imposed by the federal government on how many of those held in the control unit.

However, the report has resulted in changes in the medical and psychiatric care for inmates, Ain said. Inmates are now given a medical and psychiatric examination before being placed in the control unit, and again every 30 days until their release.

Work is now provided for more than half of those in the control unit, Ain said, and a full-time teacher is assigned to each staff. Providing work for more than half of the inmates is "not possible because of animosity between inmates," he said.

Inmates in the control unit are required to work 30 hours of recreation a week. Ain said recreation time can be arranged and because of the lack of staff. Providing more staff in the unit was made a matter of the total facility because of the tightening of federal spending, Ain said.

As for release policies for the control unit, Ain said, the Marion group said it is hard to determine when to release inmates who were placed in the unit only after "repeated aggressive" acts. The release policies explained to inmates before they are placed in the control unit, he said, and reviewed periodically.

The Marion Brothers continued to call the control unit "cruel and inhumane treatment," which is prohibited by the U.S. Constitution, According to the committee, the BOP uses the control unit policies repeatedly have been overruled in federal court.

The last case was overruled in federal court in Benton in 1978.

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10,000 METER RUN and
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Evergreen Park. Carbondale
8:00 a.m.
Course is 10,000 meter run out & back, with some gently rolling hills.

Divisions:

Men & Women

16 and younger: 26 thru 29
40 thru 49
17 thru 20: 30 thru 34
50 thru 59
21 thru 25: 35 thru 39
60 and older

Special Wheelchair Division

T-shirts will be given to all registered participants. Awards will be given. All completed results will be mailed to all registered participants.

Past race refreshments provided.

No registration is necessary for the two mile FUN RUN. However, FUN RUN participants who desire a T-shirt should send a check for $6.00 with a completed registration form.

Registration Fees:

$6.00-entries postmarked before 7/12/80
$8.00-entries after 7/12/80
$6.00-FUN RUN participants desiring a T-Shirt

Entries must be received by July 19th. Entries are available at Carbondale Park District Office, Incly Lodge and Entry Fee Must accompany registration form.

Entries will be accepted at the race on July 19th.

Make checks payable to Carbondale Park District.

Entries are available at Carbondale Park District Office, Incly Lodge and by mail to the above address.

Daily Egyptian, July 10, 1980, Page 15
Support increasing for Saluki football

By Ed Dougherty Sports Editor

It's growing. Not as fast as some people would like, but it's growing.

It's enthusiasm for SIU's intercollegiate athletics program, in particular, football. In 1975, before the men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers and his staff arrived on the scene, the average attendance for a SIU home game was about 8,100. Last year, the fourth year of the latest Saluki regime, the average attendance was about 11,000. This year, there will be no sellout crowd in McAndrew Stadium history. 17,798, against Eastern Illinois.

According to men's Assistant Athletics Director Gale Sayers, the 1980 season promises to be the biggest in SIU history. If there are any doubts about the potential growth of Saluki football, look at the student body. The total student enrollment at SIU is approximately 20,000, and of that number, almost 3,000 are football fans. And that number is only going to grow.

"Student enrollment is growing every year," Huff said. "We have a student body that is very supportive of Saluki football, and we think that's going to continue to grow."

Huff said that the growth of Saluki football can be attributed to several factors. "One is the increased interest in college football," Huff said. "Another is the increased exposure of college football on television. And then there's the increased visibility of college football through the increased use of the Internet."

Huff said that the growth of Saluki football can also be attributed to the increased visibility of college football through the increased use of the Internet. "We've seen a significant increase in the number of people who are following Saluki football through the Internet," Huff said. "And that's led to an increase in the number of people who are coming to games."