7-24-1984

The Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 179

Recommended Citation


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**Touch of Nature renovation awaits fund release**

By Anne Plazza

More than $12 million in renovations at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center will be under way as the money is released from the state's Capital Development Board, Phil Lindberg, the center's executive director said Monday.

The funding bill was signed by Gov. James Thompson last Thursday, according to the bill's sponsor, the House of Representatives, Bruce Richmond, D-Moline.

"Our documentation of the need for the fund was submitted with the proper impression," Richmond said Monday.

The repairs and renovations, which will be limited to Camp 2 at the facility, will begin upon receipt of the money from the CBD, Lindberg said.

Lindberg, who said he had been working with the Office of Campus Services on funding release requests, said he does not know when the money will be released to the center.

The funding approved will be enough to provide extensive repairs and renovations at Camp 2 but would not be enough to fund improvements throughout the entire facility, Lindberg said.

Top priorities for immediate repair, he said, are sanitation and health projects in the camp's kitchen and dining hall. Included in the total repair plan are installation of air-conditioning units, improvements in heating systems and energy conservation measures, he said.

In addition to providing for renovations, the funding's purpose is to enable the center to operate year-round. Some cabins and other facilities are not being used all year because of poor insulation and heating systems.

A timetable for the projects cannot be set until the funds are released and a starting date is established, Lindberg said.

Lindberg said he hopes to schedule the repairs during the off-season -- the center's off-season -- to avoid affecting other people who use the facility.

"It is certain that areas will be out of use at some time," he said. "But we're going to try to plan the renovations in a sequence that would allow us to operate other areas." 

At this point, he said, he does not foresee the entire camp being closed down.

Lindberg said he will also be working with the University architect to select architects and engineers for the project.

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**Panel to monitor lake cleanup**

By Jim Ludeman

Staff Writer

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Mont., said that the function of his citizens' committee, which will hold its first meeting Tuesday night, will be to monitor the problems in Crab Orchard Lake and what is done about those problems.

Paul Murphy, a Hennin attorney and head of the committee, said at that "people are entitled to clarification as to what will be done, and when it will be done."

**18,000 protesters subdued by troops in Philippines**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -- Soldiers used tear gas to rout an estimated 18,000 anti-government demonstrators Monday as President Ferdinand E. Marcos asked his opponents in the new National Assembly to help him avoid a "gruesome future" for the Philippines.

Several hundred riot police and soldiers guarded the assembly in suburban Quezon City. Fire trucks stood by. Police also lined up for several miles along the main route leading to the assembly.

Marcos addressed the state of the nation December 1 and said he would open the assembly in which his opponents hold their largest minority in 13 years.

Marcos said the re-imposition of martial law was not "imminent," and he drew applause when he said he would not use his sweeping powers without the approval of a majority of his governing party. Although Marcos lifted martial law in 1980 after eight years, he retained powers that permit him to legislate by decree.

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**This Morning**

Sunny, hot; high 85;
20 percent storm chance.
Ball players try for that spittin' image

*Sports 16*

**Explict photos force Miss America out**

NEW YORK (AP) -- Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams, gave up her title Monday at pageant officials' request because she had posed nude for an explicitly sexual photo with another woman.

Williams, 21, the first black Miss America, said she wanted to keep her title but "the potential harm to the pageant, and the deep division that a bitter fight may cause, has convinced me that I must relinquish my title."

"It is apparent to me that because of all that has happened during the past week, it would be difficult for me to make an appearance as Miss America," she said at a news conference.

"It is not my desire to injure any way the Miss America title or pageant," she added, and asked "sponsors and the public to continue all their support" of the event.

Albert Marks, pageant executive director, said pageant officials "regret that circumstances ... have caused Miss Williams to relinquish her title."

Lindberg said he hopes to schedule the repairs during the off-season -- the center's off-season -- to avoid affecting other people who use the facility.

"It is certain that areas will be out of use at some time," he said. "But we're going to try to plan the renovations in a sequence that would allow us to operate other areas." 

At this point, he said, he does not foresee the entire camp being closed down.

Lindberg said he will also be working with the University architect to select architects and engineers for the project.

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**Expert wants less attention on acid rain**

By Phil Milano

Staff Writer

The federal government should let researchers study causes of atmospheric pollution other than acid rain when it awards money and sets research rules, an acid rain expert said Monday.

Acid rain has gotten a lot of attention because it was all over the front pages of the New York Times a few months ago," said Ann Bartuska, coordinator of the energy depositions program at North Carolina State University.

Bartuska, speaking in Faison Auditorium as part of SIU's Conference on Acid Rain Seminar Series, said the government, when awarding funds, has specified that studies on atmospheric pollution should "focus on acid rain." 

"It's misguided to speak only about acid rain," she said. "We'd like to do more research on the effects of ozone, nitrates and heavy metals, but we're only supposed to do research on acid rain with the funds we get from the federal government," she said.

Most current research on pollution had centered on pollutants such as sulfur dioxide that are emitted when high-sulfur coal is burned, she said.

"Our survey to do anything about the problem, we only do part of it," she said. "We need to control more than sulfur dioxide."

Studies at North Carolina State University, show an "evolving opinion" that the effects of acid rain on streams in the Northeast are decreasing, while its effects on streams in the Southeast are increasing.

"Our earlier conceptions are not holding up after research," she told the audience of about 50 people.

Bartuska said 219 lakes in New York, Vermont and Maine had become acidified because of the "low buffering," or ability to acid rain. Acidification leads to lower pH levels in the water, she said, although the lower numbers are usually caused by productive failures.

One benefit from acidification is that it clears up lakes, and

See RAIN, Page 2

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**Wishin' for a fish**

The big fish may get away, but these children resourcefully found equipment to hunt for the little ones. Guster Toopong, 11; Makanda

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**Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy**

Wilberto, 7; and Elijio Purba, 10, search the waters at the Carbonale reservoir in Evergreen. The recreation site awaits fund release.
Israeli Labor Party has lead

TGL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Labor Party took a narrow lead over Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir’s conservative Likud bloc in Monday’s general election according to an exit poll projection and initial official results.

The exit poll organized for Israel Television by pollster Hanoch Smith made frequent changes for four hours before forecasting Labor would get 46 or 46 seats and Likud 42 in the 120-member Parliament.

Smith announced the first official results on Israel Television early Tuesday and said votes counted from 1,000 of the 4,598 polling stations put Labor ahead 45-42 and showed it leading in the major cities of Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Israeli Radio reported that results from 2,192 polling stations gave Sharon Peres’ Labor Party 39.1 percent of the vote and Likud 29.7. But it stressed that those returns were from collective farms, villages and other areas that are traditional labor strongholds.

RAIN: Expert seeks broader study

Continued from Page 1

therefore tourism has to be considered as a factor when trying to decrease acid rain, she said.

"Maybe more people are interested in clean lakes than there are in dead fish," she said. "As a scientist, I'd rather have a dirty lake and live fish." Bartuska said one of the critical issues facing the country is the effect atmospheric pollution is having on forests, and that researchers need to find the types of atmospheric pollution besides acid rain that may cause it.

"She said there had been studies showing growth slowdowns in some types of trees in the United

States, but the causes weren't certain.

Another area that needs more study is the effect atmospheric deposits have on crops, Bar­
tuska said. The only crops that have been studied extensively are soybeans and corn, because they are the most economically important crops.

PANEL: Citizens’ meeting set

Continued from Page 1

issue between himself and Sen. Charles Percy.

"Politics won't stop us from moving ahead on solving the problem. There will be no problem between Senator Percy and myself on resources, and this will become a political football," he said.

Simon also said Monday that research was progressing on coal-burning locomotives.

"We have the ability to burn high-sulfur coal in locomotives without any environmental damage," Simon said. Simon said the major part of the research being done at SIUC.

Howard Parkinson, engineering and technology faculty member and project coordinator, said coal-burning locomotives would increase production of coal by 10 percent.

The idea of coal-fired locomotives has not just emerged as an idea. Simon said. He said he has been meeting with people from SIUC and Argonne National Laboratories in the Chicago area for about two-and-a-half years.

Simon said that right now it's just basic research.

News Roundup

Two Amtrak trains collide, derail

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Amtrak passenger trains collided head-on and derailed on an elevated track Monday after the Boston-bound Zip failed to wait for the southbound express to pass on a stretch of track under repair, officials said.

Scores of people were hurt, two critically.

Rescuers said they treated 115 people, most for minor injuries, after the collision in Queens. An Amtrak official said the Zip had failed to yield to the Shoreliner to pass.

It was Amtrak’s fourth serious accident this month, in­cluding a derailment that killed five people and injured 147 on July 2 in Williston, Vt. Four people died in the other two acci­dents, which were train-truck collisions.

Economy reported up 7.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy spurted at a sur­prising 7.5 percent annual clip in the second quarter, with inflation remaining under control, the government reported Monday.

The White House called that "exceptionally good news," but private economists predicted the continued boom would lead to a bust, and stock prices dropped amid investor fears that interest rates will be driven higher. The Dow Industrials closed up 47.5 points after a double-digit dip through much of the day.

Oil refinery rocked by explosion

ROMEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An explosion rocked the Union 76 refinery here late Monday, cracking foundations and shat­tering windows for miles around and igniting a fire that spewed smoke thousands of feet into the air.

Fifteen people were injured, one critically, according to area hospitals.

The sprawling refinery straddles Romeoville and Lemont, about 25 miles southwest of Chicago. About 15,000 people live in Romeoville.

Daily Egyptian

(USSP 16922)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3111, Vernon A. Stone, phone office.

Subscription rates are $20.00 per year or $27.50 for six months within the United States and $25.00 per year or $35.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Ryan, Burris to speak at Taft politics seminar

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

High school and elementary school students will be the pupils during the next two weeks as they review the American political system during the Taft Seminar at the Student Center.

The seminar is being directed and taught by faculty members from the departments of Political Science, Curriculum Instruction and Media, and Educational Leadership, as well as speakers from the “world of politics,” according to John Jackson, professor of political science.

Guest speakers will include familiar names in Illinois politics, such as Lt. Gov. George Ryan, Comptroller Roland Burris and Secretary of State Jim Edgar.


Guest speakers will also include Gary McCurie, state senator candidate from the 5th District, Randy Patchett, U.S. Congressional candidate from the 22nd District, and Ken Gray, U.S. Congressional candidate from the 22nd District.

All of the guest speakers at the seminar are volunteering their time, Jackson said.

Because the participants are enrolled in a graduate level course and must meet the same requirements as other graduate students at SIUC, each participant will be required to write a paper at the end of the two-week seminar dealing with the general area of politics, Jackson said.

Harry Miller, professor of educational leadership, said the speakers were invited by the Taft Institute. Any campaigning or press conferences by guest politicians result only from their being at SIUC to lecture at the seminar, Miller said.

One reason for having the seminar at this time, Miller said, was to “strandle the two conventions, hopefully to give the participants a better understanding of the conventions.”

The cost to each participant is $50, and the Taft Foundation pays any other costs through a grant to the University to conduct the seminar, Jackson said.

Thirty Taft seminars are being conducted across the nation this year. This is the sixth Taft seminar hosted by SIUC in the last 15 years. Jackson said the last Taft seminar at SIUC was conducted in 1996, he said.

Tuition waivers for senior citizens begin in fall

By Mike Majchrowsitz
Staff Writer

Senior citizens will be able to attend SIU-C and other state-supported higher education institutions tuition-free under an act that takes effect this fall.

The act, signed by Gov. Thompson last September, provides a tuition waiver to senior citizens over 65 who earn less than $10,000 per year.

Jerre Pfaff, associate director of admissions and records, said that he did not anticipate a large change in enrollment because of the bill.

The waivers will not cover fees or housing expenses. Pfaff said that entrance examinations will not be required, but a high school diploma and proof of financial qualification will be required.

George Everingham, executive director of the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, said the act will probably help only senior citizens in the area because most can’t afford or aren’t willing to travel or pay for housing. He also said that most of the participants will probably be “more affluent” seniors who can afford the fees and related expenses.

“SIUC does have a heavy fee schedule, especially if we’re talking about the senior who is really in the lower incomes,” Everingham said.

Everingham said, however, that the offer will be useful to senior citizens who can afford the fees. He said many senior citizens use similar continuing education programs, such as the elderhotels, to keep active, complete interrupted educations or just to learn.

Some people love to learn,” Everingham said, “and a lot of people are frustrated that they had to give up their education for a job.”

Everingham said that there are probably many people who will benefit as they had a college degree or wish they had a higher degree.

Susan Nahlk, financial aid coordinator, said administration of the new program will be handled through financial aid cases. She said she’s preparing a one-page application which will be available from the registration office. The application will need to be accompanied by a statement of finances, such as a tax form, she said.

Nahlk said participants will have to pay the minimum charges before the registration cancellation date, but she said a temporary waiver may be available if the individual’s fees are less than the first payment.

According to the act, sufficient enrollment space must be available to students who are looking for a way to avoid displacing tuition-paying students.

James Brown, SIU vice chancellor of Community Services, said he works with the act to include residents and non-residents of Illinois.

John A. Logan College will also be affected by the act. Harold O’Neil, president of the college, said the law would have no significant financial impact because the college can cancel classes that do not meet the enrollment requirements with tuition-paying students.

O’Neil said the college has been offering tuition waivers to senior citizens over 60 before the law was passed.
Letters
Jackson's telephone bill isn't a newsworthy item

I know summer is usually a slow time for news, but must the Daily Egyptian turn yellow jounalist for even less news space? I'm referring to the attire of the USO vice-president Stephanie Jackson's personal phone calls.

As a past member of USO, I know not much happens up there during the summer, but what about Andy Leighton and the Action Patrol who used to talk with the public than past phone bills?

Does David Liss think he has uncovered a big "scop" with his "exposing the USO's got-another-phone-bill" stories? Misuse of University funds is not something that requires public exposure. Many examples have been reported in the Daily Egyptian, but done with relatively good taste.

I think that rather than reporting the telephone antics of USO public relations director Jackson as a newsworthy event, Leighton and Liss are using her behavior as a way of calling for USO administration.

Start using your media contacts for worthwhile stories. How's the directory coming along? Don't get sidetracked with voter registration? Are you having those summer senate meetings? How about what you and the Action Party are doing? That's important.

Anyway, we now know that the USO phone bills will not exceed the $256 limit because of bureaucratic review. That's a start.

But now the Supreme Court has said that Hinson's suit was procedurally lost. King and Spalding, from which a solicitor could take a correspondence course in sophistry, argued that Title VII never applies to the issue of gender.

This case is a prior to the partnership requirements of the law. It is interesting that the partners of a law firm are not immune to the title of discrimination.

King and Spalding's argument was that Title VII categorically exempts partnerships from the law or its legislative history. Burger said:

"... one of the New York County Bar Association's annual conferences, I attended a session on sex discrimination. It was the first time the subject had been given any attention in the legal profession. Since then, it has been given great attention..."

Lawyers lose court decision but still win in the long run

IN THIS lawyer's Republic, no idea is more prevaricating than that of the species shall be elevated by the practice of law.

Certainly lawyers believe that they are leading the van of human progress. But, recently, in the Supreme Court, of all places, progress - at least as protected by the law - seems to have helpen define itself - from the tods of the legal profession.

The Board of Trustees acknowledged in 1971 that the facility belongs to the faculty, that the name of the building from the University Center to the Student Center.

Nowhere, the operation of the Student Center during the meal hours at the Church of the Brethren conferences reflected the theory that there are times when a business must inconvenience its primary customers.

This logic begets the conferences' demands more heavily than those of the students. Students pay $56 per semester for maintenance of the Student Center - plus what they spend there for food, books and other things all year long. It is an affront to these students to be pushed into a smaller snack bar to make facilities available to those who demand the center, or risk losing the business of the conference.

Corker's goal of providing the most services possible for students at the University Center is laudable.

But rationalizing for treatment of students to gain the business of a large conference isn't a logical way to achieve that goal.

An alternative to removing the students from the bigger cafeteria would have been to stagger the lunch schedules of the conferences and students, to allow both groups to use the cafeteria.

But this was unacceptable because the Student Center management felt it should meet the demands of the conferences and work of the students who demand the center, or risk losing the business of the conference.

Surely, members of the Church of the Brethren weren't so inflexible and demanding that they insisted that it be their schedule or none.

Instead, the Student Center management gave preference to a group that paid once for the use of the facility over students who contributed nothing towards the support of the center.

Lawyers have helped define the legal profession. It is odd that nothing in the law or its legislative history says so.

King and Spalding's third arguement deserved a brass medal for its reasonableness. It was that application of Title VII to law enforcement.

He gave even shorter shrift to the major argument was that Title VII categorically exempts partnership decisions from the law. Burger said:

"... under the law and its legislative history..."

Lawyers can disagree about the reasonableness of particular laws. But it is to lawyers, not to lawyers, entangled in the coils they have helped to produce, to decide what shall come of Hinson's famous victory.

Reasonable men can disagree about the reasonableness of particular laws. But if you're in office, you're in office.

What Burger might have said: "But, lawyers, we lost Maddox picked up an ax handle to resist integration of his Pickwick restaurant, he was asserting, with more conviction than you are, the right you are asserting.

But in the last quarter-century, Congress has wisely and to the general applause of the legal profession, rearranged the rights of owners of such accommodations to associate with only white Americans.

NOW, GRANTED, a law partnership involves different "equal access" considerations. Furthermore, Heighlin's case is on the voluntary oral promise made to her by King and Spalding in 1972.

Still, lawyers have participated in and probed from the multiplication of laws designed to fine-tune society in accordance with evolving standards of equity.

Reasonable people can disagree about the reasonableness of particular laws. But it is to lawyers, not to lawyers, entangled in the coils they have helped to produce, to decide what shall come of Hinson's famous victory.

Writers Group
George Will
Washington Post

'Reasonable men can disagree about the reasonableness of particular laws. But it is jolly fun to see lawyers entangled in the coils they have helped to produce.'
By Jim Lademan
Staff Writer

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on broadcasting stations to editorialize has been met with approval by law and communications faculty members.

The decision was made by six justices who teach a course in First Amendment rights, said the decision "was not particularly surprising one." He pointed out aspects of dissenting opinions which he considered "troubling."

"They don't seem to give very much credit to the process of government relationship," McAfee said.

McAfee cited the dissent of Justice William Rehnquist, who stated that if government subsidizes a station, it should be able to impose reasonable conditions.

"Rehnquist is saying that even though free speech is a fundamental right, it is not the government's responsibility to subsidize it," he said.

JUSTICE John Paul Stevens, who also dissented, fears that the ban is lifted, public broadcasters will become propaganda arms for the government.

"What he's saying is that if public stations want to keep their funding and do editorially, they'll water down and skew their editorials about government. So, instead of having skewered editorials, Stevens is saying it's better to have no editorial," McAfee said.

McAfee said he didn't think public broadcasting was at a high risk of becoming the propaganda arm of the government.

"Stevens needs to show a real risk of that type of problem developing. I lean toward the majority on this one, because political speech should not be censored without strong justification," McAfee said.

RANDY WELKER, a media law instructor for the Radio-Television Department, said the Court made a positive move.

"Maybe it'll get public stations to do some things that aren't being done, like editorializing on local issues. Most commercial stations don't do editorials, and there is a need for that kind of thing. If public stations take a step forward and do local editorials, maybe commercial stations will do the same," he said.

Ed Brown, who teaches broadcast writing and reporting for the Radio-TV Department, said the move was long overdue.

He said he doubted there would be many editorials by public stations.

Harry Stonecipher, School of Journalism media law teacher, also agreed with the Court decision.

"ONE OF the roles of editorializing is to illuminate issues. This is needed as much in public broadcasting as anywhere else. Not to allow editorializing is an infringement of First Amendment rights," Stonecipher said.

What will be gained by freedom of expression will outweigh any lost tax dollars from viewers who disagree with views expressed in editorials on public stations," Stonecipher said.

The ruling may not have much effect on local public stations. Allan Pizzato, station manager for WSIU-TV, said he didn't think there would be any major policy changes there.

"We just don't editorialize. We're not going to change that policy right away. We'll wait and see what other stations are going to do first," Pizzato said.

PIZZATO said he didn't think there would be any major changes nationwide, either.

"Some stations in bigger cities might change, but most small stations won't. We just don't feel a burning need to editorialize," Irene Weibel, acting manager for WSIU Radio, said.

Weibel didn't change policy either.

"We don't editorialize in our local programming. We do broadcast editorials that come with our national programming, like National Public Radio, where we simply don't edit out the editorial material," she said.
Characters don’t compute in ‘Electric Dreams’

By Duane Crays
Entertainment Editor

Over the last few years, the computer has replaced the dog as man’s best friend. In “Electric Dreams,” a science-fiction film directed by Brian De Palma, technology and love are explored in a world where computers and humans interact in unexpected ways.

In the film, Madeline, a celloist, is introduced to her new computer, a portable machine that she can carry with her wherever she goes. The computer is not only a source of entertainment but also a tool for Madeline to express her emotions. As she interacts with the computer, she begins to understand its capabilities and limitations.

The characters in “Dreams” have a fairy tale quality about them—nice but one-dimensional. Myles, played by Lenny Von Dohlen, is not the typical protagonist found in today’s movies. He wears plastic-rimmed glasses, listens to classical music, and doesn’t have a flair for dress or apartment design and is rather clumsy. But he has a big heart, an open mind and a sincere way of looking at the world around him. Still, he is nothing more than a straight man to the computer’s fun and games.

Virginia Madsen, who plays Madeline, is very good at the role of the computer operator. She is attractive, and she can think and create music. The music, performed by such artists as Culture Club, Heaven 17, George Michael and Jeff Lynne, is full of synthesizers, and fast-paced, electronically-produced rhythms that are predominant in today’s music.

Barron has shown that he can direct a piece of video longer than three minutes. But he still needs to polish the technical sound. He can give the audience anything with substance in it.

“Dreams” is an interesting love story only because of the computer that interacts with it. The two main characters would have made the story stronger if they hadn’t been so stereotyped.

“Electric Dreams” is almost like a computerized “Flashdance” — lots of music, lots of fun and no character development.

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Prodigal provides rock with message

By Duane Crays
Entertainment Editor

Christian rock is a new field in music and has had a hard time dispelling the notion that it is associated with God, Jesus or the Holy Spirit, it can’t be enjoyed. Prodigal proved that notion wrong when it rocked a nearly-capacity crowd in Student Center Ballroom D.

The four-man band from Cincinnati played straightforward rock ‘n’ roll that had more to it than simple lyrics. The songs entertained, but they had deeper meanings.

But while the messages drew a crowd, it is their music with Christianity, they weren’t one-dimensional. Instead they talked of strength and the poor state of society. The songs, which ranged from heavy rockers to slow ballads, had mass appeal.

The band, which consisted of Loyd Boldman on keyboards and vocals, Dave Workman on drums and vocals, Rick Fields on guitar and Steve Wilson on bass, was founded years ago when Boldman placed an ad in a local music shop and Fields answered it.

Workman and Wilson, who played the local bar circuit, soon joined the band, then circulated the area recording. They then changed the band’s name to Prodigal and have never looked back.

Their music has found appeal with teen-agers, college students and young adults. The appeal showed Friday as people from a wide variety of age groups were present to hear the band. Everybody in the crowd clapped their hands and sang along with band—which provided excellent interaction with the crowd.

“The characters in ‘Dreams’ have a fairy tale quality about them—nice but one-dimensional. Myles, played by Lenny Von Dohlen, is not the typical protagonist found in today’s movies. He wears plastic-rimmed glasses, listens to classical music, and doesn’t have a flair for dress or apartment design and is rather clumsy. But he has a big heart, an open mind and a sincere way of looking at the world around him. Still, he is nothing more than a straight man to the computer’s fun and games.”

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Kayak paddler completes 1500-mile trek

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Balanced on the edge of a 15-foot-wide kayak, James Snyder arrived at the world's fair beside the Mississippi River here Monday after a 1,500-mile paddle and bike ride to a friend. "Where's the beer?"

A fellow develops a thirst when he's paddled since May 12 from Lake Michigan to Chicago, along rivers to New Orleans. From the lake, he steered along the Chicago canal to the Des Plaines River, then on to the Illinois River and into the Mississippi.

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Brenda Saunders, left, and Shelley Byrd in "A Little Night Music."
Crowd enjoys spirited jazz performance

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

There was no dancing Thursday night in Turley Park in front of the gazebo, but there was an abundance of attentive listening to the complicated rhythms and melodies produced by jazz band Simon and Bard.

While flters for this Sunset Concert had described Simon and Bard as a "jazz fusion" band, it was evident that the gurus Simon and Bard practiced modern jazz in all its free spirit splendor.

Cries of "oomph, oomph, oomph!" and "yeah!" and other colloquial words of praise came from a few individuals in the audience. But, out of a crowd of about 300, most were content to listen to the beauty and often elegant music that was entirely instrumental.

Playing a bevy of selections from their last album, Simon and Bard performed selections such as "Fat Machine," "It Was in the Future" and "Vampire Cows on Parade."

There were some vocals between numbers, however, when saxophonist and wind synthesizer operator Michael Bard introduced a composition by the other band members. Unfortunately, since his microphone was not operating, Bard had to speak into a condenser microphone attached to his saxophone or wind synthesizer. The scene was humorous because it looked as if Bard was speaking to his instrument instead of the audience.

But there were no sound problems with the instruments or the musicians behind them. Fred Simon on keyboards, Phil Gratteau on drums, Ken Haebich on bass and Bard gave quite a musical tour de force. Their sound, coming from a combination of acoustic and electronic sources, seemed to bridge jazz and rock traditions with new musical adventurism.

Combine the two and one has an interesting and unique moderation that does not have to be appreciated by jazz fans or music majors alone. Though, of course, they would better understand the talent behind the sound.

This band sounded tight and put in so much effort at their practice and concert that they looked tired by the end of their second set. But the cheering crowd would not let them off the hook so easily. It demanded an encore.

Simon, Bard and company returned to the gazebo for two encores and, keeping the level of energy constant, left a satisfied crowd.

Management club elects president

Keith A. McKay, of Scheller, has been elected president of the Society for the Advancement of Management at SIU-C for the fall semester.

McKay, a senior in management major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alba McKay.

Beg your pardon

In a story in the Daily Egyptian on Friday, the name of Phoenix Cycles owner Steve Leote was misspelled.

Also, the number of All-Terrain Bicycles sold since January was incorrectly reported. The correct figure is 50, according to Leote.

Crackdown starts in Missouri on odometer rollback

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- State and federal agencies Monday began a massive investigation of used-car dealers in the town of Lebanon, the reputed "odometer rollback capital" of the United States, Department of Revenue Director Richard King announced.

A task force of agents from the IRS, the Missouri attorney general's office, the state Highway Patrol and the federal Department of Transportation began inspecting records and vehicles at 40 Lebanon used-car dealers targeted by the odometer fraud investigation, King said at a news conference.

Although results of the probe would not be known for several days, King said he expected to find "several" violations requiring the revocation of auto dealers' licenses, and possible criminal activity.

Odometer rollback is a misdemeanor in Missouri, although odometer rollback with intent to defraud is a felony.

Since mid-February, state and federal officials have been investigating the activities of the more than 100 used car dealers in Lebanon.
Brooks writes, reads powerful poetry

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

When Gwendolyn Brooks was a young, strong, rich drail invited the audience to sit tall back and enjoy poetry with her, how could they resist?

We enjoy Brooks, the poet laureate of Illinois, reading with power, passion and often humor some of her favorite and probably the audience favorite poems at the Illinois Books and Writers Day held Friday in the Student Center.

Brooks is a bit of poet from the South Side of Chicago who writes powerfully and beautifully, poetry that you see it. Much of that truth is about black life, about the bitterness of discrimination and persecution and about the need for us to fight these things and accept and love ourselves.

“IT RELIEVE in black people caring about themselves,” she said.

Naturally much of the poetry she read Friday was about black life, though she said, “those of you who aren’t that persuasion, may feel free to noveledp.”

When reading about black life, her voice was often edged with sarcasm and bitterness in describing the suffering she has seen. But there was also hope and caring, joy and humor.

“On the other hand, you know, because you love them, no matter what you do to your hair,” she said after reading a haiku in depicting the way black women try to make their hair more like white women.

SHE ALSO read some poems by some young people by trying to help them in poetry by giving them “poet laureate” awards. She said the poems proved that there are some “very live young minds, imaginations and hearts.”

Her poetry, even though it is black themed, has universal appeal as the audience applaused proved. And her black experience, of course, has not always been bitter. She read a love poem about her marriage, a poem about the difference between loneliness and loneliness and a poem about computers.

In an interview before the reading, she said “I believe in blacks caring for themselves. I don’t approve of blacks chopping up their noses. Their own beauty is plenty enough.”

BROOKS SAID she is exasperated with what went on at the Democratic convention, and hopes to see the Democrats elected. She said she thought it was very important for Jesse Jackson to run “but who wanted to make a difference for people who are blocked out and depressed.”

As for the women’s movement, she said she has done a lot of reading, but I am for ERA and anything that’s sensible.” She does, however, warn black women not to start “thumping their noses” at black men the way she saw some white women do at the beginning of the women’s movement.

“That’s ruin for us to have any further splitting of women, ourselves. Whatever we do in achieving progress has to be done in the company of our men.”

BROOKS SAID she began writing because “I was excited about what I saw around me. I wanted to communicate.” She chose poetry because “it’s quick, it’s immediate, or you think it’s going to be.”

She said she gets a lot of her inspiration on trains, but she likes to be by herself when she’s actually writing. She explained her technique.

“First you get the idea, then you rely on all your resources, all your memories of what you’ve been able to do with words to chisel into a final draft. Sometimes this draft is little resemblance to the first draft.”

APPELLANTLY, however, her final drafts are very good — good enough that she won a Pulitzer Prize for “Ainie Allen” in 1948 and has won numerous other awards and several honorary doctorates. In addition to her poetry, Brooks has written a short novel, "Maud Martha," an autobiography and several short stories.

Her advice to poets is “Be brave in your paper. Write what is true. Remember that poetry is life distilled.”

She also advises poets “to do a lot of reading. Read everything, not just poetry.”

Her future creative plans include more poetry and a sequel to her autobiography.

Writers Day gives encouragement, recognition

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

From the looks of the crowd at Illinois Books and Writers Day there is a great deal of interest in Southern Illinois writing and reading.

About 45 published authors, including people with their books, and many others, who are aspiring authors or simply readers, browsed and learned what they could from speeches and workshops held throughout the day.

Professor Michael Kipkiss, assistant professor of library services at SIU-C, said the purpose of the day was to recognize Illinois’ literary heritage and to recognize and encourage Illinois writers.

For the day included speeches, workshops on various types of writing and poetry reading by Gwendolyn Brooks.

Herbert Russel, writer and editor in the SIU-C Coal, was called attention to Illinois’ literary heritage in a speech on the “Award-Winning Novelists of Southern Illinois.” According to Kipkiss, there has been more talent in Southern Illinois in the past and somewhat more recently recognizable.

He spoke of several famous Southern Illinois writers, including James Jones, who won a National Book Award for his novel “From Here to Eternity” and Robert Lewis Taylor, a man who started out writing for the Carbondale weekly newspaper and later went on to win a Pulitzer Prize for “The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters.”

Russel also talked about Jaimie McPheeters, who was affiliated with the Daily Egyptian during his years as an SIU-C student and later went on to write the novel, “The Origin of the Brunists,” which was reissued in 2006 by University of Illinois Press.

“Her son won a William Faulkner Award for best first novel of the year,” Russel said.

John Gardner, who taught at SIUC for 11 years, went on to win the National Book Critics’ Circle Award for “October Light.”

He said there had been a big book about Southern Illinois has not happened there for some time, but he is looking around.

“The writer is going to have to deal with this literary tradition of our one-time celebrated experience of life in this otherwise serene country state,” he said.

Aspiring as well as established writers could get encouragement and advice by going to one of six workshops offered in the afternoon in the Student Center room.

Floyd Olive spoke on poetry; Ben Calman, columnist for the Southern Illinoisan, spoke on journalism; Henry Dan Piper, co-author of “Land Between the Rivers,” spoke on local history; Regina Shelton, who is the author of “To Lose a War,” spoke on memoirs; Christian Moe, co-author of “Six New Plays for Children,” spoke on drama; and Mary Lamb, associate professor in English, spoke on fiction.

The event was part of a Read Illinois project, which Chairwoman Mary Miller said is an organization established to help keep one of Illinois’ “precious natural resources” — its writers — in the state.

The project is sponsored the Office of the Secretary of State, the Illinois State Library, The Illinois Library Association and the Illinois Humanities Council. The Southern Illinois event was one of six such regional events being held throughout the state.

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Psychology used in cattle roundup

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The oldtime cattle roundup now has some 20th century twists, thanks to the innovations of a University of Illinois graduate student that takes advantage of animal psychology.

Temple Grandin, who is majoring in mathematics, says she believes better understanding of animals’ minds can help ranchers move livestock more efficiently.

The key is to know what makes an animal comfortable and what makes it uncomfortable. Under those conditions, she said.

She found, for example, that chutes for moving cattle single file into slaughterhouses should be narrower.

“Don’t want them to see what’s at the other end,” she said.

Curved chutes in corrals also take advantage of an animal’s natural tendency to circle around humans, she said.

A Massachusetts native, Ms. Grandin said her only college livestock experience was “milking cows in a 12-cow dairy back home” when she was 14.

She began college as a psychology major at Arizona State University in Tempe.

“I visited some feedlots and saw that the pens had handling problems,” she said.

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July 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29

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Women remember Declaration of Sentiments

By Carey Edwards
Staff Writer

An updated version of the Declaration of Sentiments was signed at a tea party celebrating Unity Day on Friday sponsored by women's studies, according to Lynn Otterson, former women's studies graduate assistant.

Across the country, other tea parties were held, sign copies of the same document, which was written last July.

Unity Day, which was July 21, is the anniversary of the day the original Declaration of Sentiments was signed in 1848, and marks the official birth of the women's movement, Otterson said.

The declaration makes statements on the status of women and outlines goals to improve that status. It restates the American ideals in the Declaration of Independence, Otterson said.

"It points out that those ideals were not the same for all Americans, specifically women," Otterson said.

Unity Day is "like a Fourth of July for the women's movement. It's a celebration of their beginnings," Otterson said.

"We can look back into history and say this was the one day that something really concrete happened for women. For the first time it gave a public listing of the goals of women and a feeling that things would be different someday," she said.

The focus of the tea parties was also to raise money for the Seneca Falls Women's Center, Otterson said. The center is being established to address and coordinate women's political, social, domestic and sexual concerns. It will also help unite the "diverse segments of the women's community and their supporters," a brochure for the center says.

Otterson said the Seneca Falls Women's Center proposed tea parties for the celebrations because they are "traditional women's kinds of gatherings."

"It's part of the beginnings of women being together and working together. A lot of ideas got started over tea," she said.

Poetry readings on women's concerns, discussions and a viewing of Marilene Holmes' TV play "Feminister" were also part of the celebrations.

"Feminister" is a comedy that encourages personal involvement in the women's movement, Holmes, a graduate student in theater, said.

Summer snooze

Otis Walker of Carbondale spent part of Monday afternoon napping in his car.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Poll shows Games too commercial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite some misgivings about commercialism, Americans generally have positive feelings about the upcoming Olympic Games in Los Angeles, according to a Media General Associated Press poll.

Fifty-three percent of the 1,243 people randomly surveyed in the nationwide telephone poll said they think the Games are too commercialized. Forty-two percent disagreed and 5 percent were not sure.

At the same time, 87 percent agreed with the statement, "It's a good thing for the United States to host the summer Olympic Games." Nine percent disagreed and 4 percent were not sure.

Similarly, 77 percent said they do not think the Olympic Games have outlived their usefulness. Seventeen percent said the Games have outlived their usefulness, while 6 percent were not sure.

Loretta Lynn ill in Mount Vernon hospital

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — Country singer Loretta Lynn, reportedly suffering from exhaustion, was rushed by ambulance Monday morning to a hospital, where she was in fair condition, a spokeswoman said.

Doctors at Good Samaritan Hospital examined Lynn, 49, in the emergency room, spokeswoman Sharon Lamarr said.

Lynn's road manager, Ken Riley, said she "had been suffering from exhaustion while on the road," according to Lamarr.

"If there's something in the news that stays with you, there must be something in the telling"

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Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1984, Page 11


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Daily Eugene, July 28, 1984, Page 11
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RUSH HOURS

ROOMS

PER ROOM: $400

FURNISHED

2 bedroom

ROOMMATES

WANTED

PER ROOM $350

MALE, FEMALE

ROOMMATES NEEDED

1 bedroom

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATES NEEDED

MALE, FEMALE

ROOMMATES WANTED

PER ROOM

FURNISHED

1 bedroom

ROOMMATES NEEDED

MALE, FEMALE

ROOMMATES NEEDED

PER ROOM

FURNISHED

2 bedroom

ROOMMATES WANTED

MALE, FEMALE

ROOMMATES NEEDED

PER ROOM

FURNISHED

3 bedroom

ROOMMATES WANTED

MALE, FEMALE

ROOMMATES NEEDED

PER ROOM

FURNISHED
Olympics lawyers say courts should not decide eligibility

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorneys for the United States Olympic Committee contended before a federal appeals panel Monday that they should be able to decide amateur athlete eligibility.

They were appeaing a ruling by U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur, who last year ordered that weightlifter Jefrey Michel be allowed to compete internationally on the U.S. Olympic weightlifting team.

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals was expected to rule early this week.

Michels received a two-year suspension from the International Weightlifting Federation after the 1983 Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

Shadur also ordered USOC to obtain a hearing for Michel before the International Olympic Committee on his eligibility. USOC President Schmuckler and IOA for a hearing, USOC lawyers said.

They said it would allow every athlete to challenge every rule when they are found guilty of violations,” USOC attorney Edward Colvert told the court.

The case could have a “devastating effect on USOC doping control programs,” Colvert said.

If athletes are allowed to pursue eligibility cases in federal court, the USOC said, the system would become “untenable,” because it would have to deal with “hundreds” of cases.

More News
Cocaine seized in ear search

Carbondale police seized $75,000 worth of cocaine from an automobile after its owner was arrested for not paying his bill for a motel room.

Imad El Hassani, 24, of 406 Beag Dr. in Carbondale, was arrested and charged with parole violation, Thursday for theft of services when he attempted to be let into the Carbondale Ramada Inn before paying his bill. The arrest resulted from a search of the vehicle which police found 1.3 pounds of the cocaine term “very high-quality” cocaine.

Hassani was charged with federal parole, a drug sales, and possession substance.

Police arrest man hiding in Wal-Mart

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with burglary Thursday after he was caught inside the Carbondale Wal- "art after closing time. Anthony H. Walker, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested at 10:25 p.m. after he was spotted hiding inside of Wal-Mart’s garden center.

A Carbondale police officer in the garden center accompanied the night deposit sided Michael and the Wal-Mart security were reporting according to the theft of service, which results from the theft of services.

Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1984, Page 15
Intramural softball winding down

By Mike Frey

The softball season is quickly coming to a close in the intramural-recreational sports program. Champions have been decided in four of the seven divisions.

In 16-inch play, the Zoo won the men's A division championship July 17 by defeating Kiss-It, 26-14. The Zoo finished its season with a 5-1 record.


In the co-recreational division, the Menagerie will play BPM's for the championship Thursday. The BPM's sport a perfect 5-0 record while the Menagerie is 1-6.

In 12-inch play, 13 Turkey's bested This Bud's 40 17-15 for the men's A division title Monday. The Turkey's finish the year with a 4-2 record.

Semifinal action took place Monday in the men's B division with Who-Who blanking Shady Deal 19-0 and BPM's taking the title with a 16-3 win over WDID.

In the co-recreational A division, Blackberth defeated Shady Deal 13-8 June 18 to claim the championship. Both teams finished the season with a 5-1 record.

Casebeer preparing himself as biking championships near

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Semifinal action took place Monday in the men's B division with Who-Who blanking Shady Deal 19-0 and BPM's taking the title with a 16-3 win over WDID.

In the co-recreational A division, Blackberth defeated Shady Deal 13-8 June 18 to claim the championship. Both teams finished the season with a 5-1 record.

Casebeer preparing himself as biking championships near

By Mike Frey

The softball season is quickly coming to a close in the intramural-recreational sports program. Champions have been decided in four of the seven divisions.

In 16-inch play, the Zoo won the men's A division championship July 17 by defeating Kiss-It, 26-14. The Zoo finished its season with a 5-1 record.


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