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The Associated Press
American and Lebanese mediators worked under Israeli pressure Thursday to negotiate the disarmament and evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization from the besieged Moslem sector of Beirut.

Israel delivered a pre-dawn warning of the consequences of failure. Its jets staged a thunderous mock raid over the city, dropping flares and smoke bombs, and sending panicking residents running into basements and bomb shelters.

Although an Israeli official warned that “we are very rapidly reaching the limit of our patience,” Lebanese officials said the United States had managed to extract a pledge from Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to give diplomatic recognition to the PLO as a mediator. The Israeli source said the latest move involved details such as whether guerrillas would be allowed to live in their houses with them.

The Israeli, who declined to be identified, said Begin’s pledge of temporary restraint was communicated to the American troubleshooter in Lebanon, Philip Habib, by his assistant, Morris Draper, who talked with Begin and Foreign Minister Vitchak Shamir in Jerusalem Thursday. The Lebanese source said the latest move involved details such as whether guerrillas would be allowed to live in their houses with them.

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activist Leonard Peltier and of the Beirut crisis.

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Credibility of witnesses led to long deliberation in cop trial

CHICAGO (AP) — The jury foreman in the extortion and racketeering case against 10 police officers said Thursday that doubts about the credibility of government witnesses stretched out the deliberations that led to a guilty verdict.

Foreman Allen Schoes and 11 other jurors returned the verdict Tuesday night against the 10 officers after more than 30 hours of deliberation.

The officers were suspended for 30 days Saturday, and police Superintendent Richard Brzeczek recommended they be fired immediately.

A hearing date on the case was set for March 12, and the prosecution team, said Brown. Each officer faces a prison sentence of at least five years.

An exemp?ple would react more severely to a barbiturate than another would. But it is possible, said Schoes, for another to take the same amount of barbiturate and not react at all.

The system "hopefully the researchers have had a chance to diagnose the patient more quickly and improve his evaluation of him. The researchers say doctors have faced a problem in treating suspected victims of an overdose of so-called "short-acting" barbiturates — some kinds of sleeping pills or the "yellows, reds, and rainbows" commonly sold by street peddlers.

Laboratory tests could determine the amount of barbiturate in the patient's blood. And a doctor could assess the physical symptoms. But the researchers say it was difficult, in individual cases, to figure out how much of the drug should have caused what symptoms.

The system "it's because a person with a head injury or pneumonia, for example, would react more severely if they were given an overdose of barbiturates. But it would take more barbiturate to produce severe symptoms in a drug addict than in a non-addict."

Convicted were officers Thomas Ambrose, Frank Derago, William Guide, William Haas, Dennis Sennick, Joseph Pena, James Ballauer, Curtis Lowery, Robert Eastman and John DeLemone.

Treatment to help overdose victims

CHICAGO (AP) — Medical researchers in California have daydreamed about a device they have devised asystem that will help emergency room doctors to more reliably treat victims of a suspected barbiturate overdose.

The system, reported in the July 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, can help a doctor determine whether a symptom such as coma is largely due to an overdose or some other problem such as a head injury. The system can also help a doctor assess whether the patient is a drug addict.

Dr. Michael M. McCarron, one of the researchers involved, said in an interview that with the system "hopefully the patients will be able to diagnose the patient more quickly and improve this evaluation of him."

The researchers say doctors have faced a problem in treating suspected victims of an overdose of so-called "short-acting" barbiturates — some kinds of sleeping pills or the "yellows, reds, and rainbows" commonly sold by street peddlers.

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City to construct new, improve existing bike routes for safety

By Andrew Zinser
Staff Writer

Although bicycle riders in Carbondale may feel like Rodney Dangerfield at times, the city has begun work on a new bikeway system that shows respect for bicyclists.

City workers Thursday blacked out the bike route lane on South Poplar Street that has been used by cyclists going both north and south. According to Linda Gladson, assistant planner, bike lanes will be placed on both sides of Poplar Street to facilitate traffic going in both directions.

The current Poplar Street bike lane is eight feet wide and runs on the east side of the street. Bicyclists have been using the lane to go both north and south. The new system will include four-foot wide bike lanes on both sides of the street. Gladson said there would be a two-foot wide buffer zone between the bike lane and parking spaces on the west side of Poplar Street where car traffic moves.

She said the new lanes have been designed with increased safety in mind. "It is more dangerous for riders to go both ways on one side of the street," she said. "Under the new system, bicyclists, will flow with traffic on both sides of the street."

The new Poplar Street re-routing is part of an estimated $8,000 bikeway network that was approved by the City Council in January. Bike lanes like the ones planned for Poplar Street will also be painted on South Lewis Lane between the Jim Pearl car dealership and East Grand St.

In all, riders will benefit from 12 miles of designated bike routes added to the current 4-mile system. The routes will be exclusive for bicyclists, with increased signs now used to mark off bike routes. Also on tap will be two locations designed for bicycle use only. They will be on the south side of East Grand St. from South Washington St. to South Wall St. and on Pleasant Hill Road behind the SIU-C campus. The sidewalk on the north side of East Grand St., running in front of the Student Recreation Center, will be exclusively for pedestrians.

A paved bike route is also planned to run along Pike Fork Creek, which runs parallel to and about a block east of Wall St. Gladson said that work will be started at a later date.

According to Wayne Wheelers, city director of streets and alleys, additional bike route signs will be popping up throughout the city this year. He said work on the bike routes must be fit into an all-around schedule of streets and alley maintenance.

George Habah's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine still vow in public that they would defy surrender orders. But the radicals are left with no real allies, except for the PLO's Arafat's mainstream Fatah radicals are left with no real allies, except for the PLO's Arafat's west Beirut enclave. Beirut's airport, the sources said. The effect of the recession on state and local budgets, federal education budget cuts and declining student enrollment were blamed by the $54,000-member union for next year's gloomy job outlook.

"The 1982-83 school year can definitely be considered the worst year on record for teachers," said James Ward, AFT research director who conducted the survey. The results, for release Friday at the opening of the AFT convention July 2-7 in New York, were obtained by The Associated Press.

The survey estimated that 11 states, 10 of which are in the Northeast and Midwest -- would have at least 2,000 teacher layoffs starting in September: New Jersey, 6,100; New York, 5,100; and Missouri, 4,000 each; Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, each 3,500; and Massachusetts and Minnesota, 2,000 each. Another 26 states were projected to have fewer than 1,000 layoffs next year.

The survey estimated the remaining 13 states and the District of Columbia would have few or no layoffs. A few of those, including Texas, South Carolina and New Mexico, are recruiting.
**START:** a new hope for arms reduction

IT IS NOT only arms production, arms consumption, arms development and arms sales that are on the rise. Paradoxically, arms reduction talks are on the rise too, START, for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, between the United States and the Soviet Union which began in July 29, 1982. It is the most intensive and critical of all current international arms talks between two of the 11 different arms treaties between the two superpowers.

Both countries have come to Geneva rejecting each other’s initial proposals. Both seem to approach the talks more as an opportunity to gain tactical advantage over the other than as a chance to work for an overall disarmament. The Atlantic Treaty Alliance now seeks technological advances: the Soviets in size and muscle. And each side uses the talks as a vehicle for reasserting the effects of the other’s particular bias. START, as it appears, will be hedged down from the start for a few years at least.

It IS EASY to get cynical about arms reduction talks, but cynicism is a trap all must avoid. START is a start and every beginning is a place to go from. There may be more to nuclear disaster and cynicism or despair can undo or prevent a great deal of possible good. Even so, if it doesn’t solve all the world’s nuclear problems, every little bit of good it does will contribute cumulatively to the whole.

Talks of this nature have peak moments when progress is made and plateau months when there is a lot of talk but little negotiation. Peaks often occur because external developments and outside influences have the power to chart the direction the talks take. One influence that has important bearing are the views of ordinary men. Each side will keep a sharp eye on peace movements both here and in Europe. Both can be forced into concessions because of their desire to keep on the good side of such movements. People at large and media people are all crucial to the talks and will make their influence felt at crucial moments.

NUCLEAR WAR WILL not affect only the participants in such a war. The whole world stands to be destroyed. Every country then should feel a strong responsibility for the talks and make their views felt in any possible way. No talks can go too far.

Arms limitation is not enough. President Reagan scores a point for arms reduction and anti-nuclear attacks. You have to predict it and hope it is enough. Total destruction of all nuclear weapons is the only rational goal. START is only the start.

**Barring The Bar: is it discrimination?**

The LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION and Police Chief Ed Hogan have been accused by bar owner Joe McNamara of Carbondale, SIU-C’s alumni and students. The claim was that he was being unjustly deprived of his license while other bars, such as the Bar on Cable 33, have been given such permits without any problem.

If there are any substantiations to his charges, they should be examined in a city- and McNamara-approved investigation. The rape that occurred in The Bar should be further investigated, even though police have said the rape was a private matter. The “carnival atmosphere” of the place should be looked into to determine whether or not The Bar is actually a “public nuisance.”

DENYING THE BAR its liquor license on the grounds of a few underage drinking incidents while similar incidents take place in any given bar on “the Strip” on any given may be a case of instance based on its location. But if The Bar is denied its license on the grounds of underage drinking, it should examine their decision to renew licenses of other bars who have been convicted of underage drinking.

And if it is proved that discrimination has been involved in the decision to deny The Bar’s license renewal, then perhaps the city should look into its Liquor Control Commission to determine its answer to the question of preference in issuing liquor licenses.

**Dialogue’ from a START talk**

What really got on at these big-sounding talks? Judging from pre-talk statements from the United States and the Soviet Union, START negotiations might rule something like this.

“We would like you to come over to see how much we’ve got,” says the United States. “We can promise to reduce whatever we want.”

“How much will you reduce?” asks the Soviet Union.

“Twenty percent of all we’ve got.”

“How much is that?”

“Smart fellow. If we tell you that you will know how much we’ve got. Anyway you must reduce 20 percent.”

“No! Not 20 percent of what we’ve got is more than 20 percent of what you’ve got.”

“Hey! That means you’ve got more than we’ve got.”

“Oh, OK. Guess it’s fair. We both reduce 20 percent of our sea based missiles?”

“O.K. We both reduce 20 percent of our sea based missiles right?”

“O.K. We both reduce 20 percent of our sea based missiles.”

“How’s that? That’s the only place we have any superiority over you.”

“Of course, why do you think we came here. In any case, sea based missiles is the area we have superiority over H-bombs.”

“What, so you think we have here? ‘Inside to an aide: ‘Tell the peace movements the U.S. refuses to negotiate.”

“Since we are doing so well let s include intermediate nuclear forces in our talks. We will cancel all plans to deploy missiles in Europe and you get rid of all that you have there.”

“O.K. That’s not fair.”

“Do what you want. We will get rid of 100 Pershing 2s and 404 Cruise missiles and you only have to get rid of 300 SS-20s.”

“Yeah, we know, but what will the peace movements think of us.”

“Oh hell! All right, let s try troop reductions. You have 235,000 troops in Europe and we’ve got 700,000.”

“But we’ve only got 775,000 troops in Europe.”

“Come on. Don’t give us that. Let’s both come down to a ceiling of 700,000 troops, and treaty 20 percent of any land based missiles and we will reduce 20 percent of our sea based missiles.”

“O.K. That hurts us both. Let’s issue a joint communique.”

On June 29 1985 after three years of START, the United States and Soviet Union release a joint communique. "Today is a great day for world peace. The United States of America and the Union Soviet Socialist Republics will reduce twenty percent of any land based or sea based missiles," "O.K. That hurts us both. Let’s issue a joint communique."

The Bar had alternative atmosphere

The music dissolves, the lights dim and the town fades to black. First it was the formal change at WTAL, then WIDC leased it out on Cable 33, and now The Bar has been closed. Enough is enough.

There was a Carbondale establishment that offered a comfortable atmosphere for those who wanted to follow the norm. It was a place of emphasis without interference. It was an option to the stereotypical, stale bars in the area. jammed with alternative for those who enjoy listening and dancing to progressive, new music. The Bar was a place to simply be yourself.

A critical mistake was made when The Bar was forced to close its doors. Police Chief Hogan, the Liquor Control Commissioner and other city officials are feeling attempting to "clean up" Carbondale. If the bars of Carbondale are the center of this crusade, then how can it be successful? It is that the bathrooms of another bar in town have yet to be condemned. Mayor Fischer was quoted as saying, "I don’t read Billboard magazine." Well, maybe he should. He might think about the students’ interest. It is estimated that $14 million a month is spent in this town. Undoubtedly, the students of SIU-C dish out the majority of this sum.

The near future will surely make a drop in enrollment, for we hear Champaign The Bar really cooks on Friday nights. - Wendi Budy and Denise Carrollo, Seniors, Advertising, Editor’s note - This letter was signed by 16 other people.
New library computer system will simplify, broaden research

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Morris Library will soon be entering the computer age. Specifically, its card catalog and list of periodicals will be, thanks to the computer terminal services hooked up to the statewide Library Computer System (LCS). A total of 22 Illinois university and college libraries will eventually have pooled their bibliographic records into one data base.

Although he said that Morris Library's catalog will not become part of the LCS pool until June 1983, Cluff said that Morris Library will have access to the other libraries' catalogs when the hookup is made in the next few weeks.

Cluff said that, at present, none of the terminals are connected to the LCS data base, although one terminal is connected to SIU-E, which does have access to the LCS.

To accommodate Morris Library, the computer program in Chicago had to be changed so that more terminals could be added, said Don Wood, serials librarian.

Before Morris' catalog can be converted into "machine-readable" form, Cluff said, adding that by June 1983, the library has amassed one-half million "machine-readable" records. Cluff said.

The University initially requested $372,020 from the Illinois Board of Higher Education for buying the terminals and converting materials into machine-readable records. Cluff said.

Although one terminal is connected to SIU-C's initial request in 1978, SIU-C is receiving the money in three separate payments: $85,000 in February 1981; $174,000 in July 1981; and, provided the IEHE approves it, $113,000 in August.

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Although the IEHE rejected SIU-C's initial request in 1978, the University tried again in fall 1980 and received approval to be added to the system, he said.

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Promoters lie

‘Megaforce’ is a megayawn

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

For $1.50 you can play a few video games, buy a gallon of gas or have a few happy hour beverages. Or, you can blow it all and see a bad movie at matinee prices, “Megaforce.” Perhaps not worthy of the strap, “the worst movie of the year.” “Megaforce” is sure to come close.

Fortunately, the movie was never promoted as if it would be a box office hit. Instead, the ads have said, “Megaforce,” is a spectacular action adventure that returns heroes and heroines to the world as ever and remain

Guerrera are doing the best female actors it’s Megalorce fighting
Kbambatta as Bostwick time. Believable? Hardly.

The rest of the plot is cursed along by leaping nacelle fighting motorcycles, which closely resemble the new “dirt bikes” kids are riding these days, and laser effects less spectacular than most video games. The movie finally climaxes as Megaforce unvels Operation Hook, Line and Sinker in a bilow of rather boring explosions and smoke screen colors.

BARRY BOSTWICK, crossed to kill his role as the leader of an elite military unit knowns as Megaforce. Persia Khambatta plays the role of a sexy female freedom fighter in this fastpaced, action-adventure film directed by Hal Needham.

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Barring on the movie as

...on the armored battalion of the Nevada Army National Guard.

To get a better taste of the flick, a better taste in this case, it’s cast consists of 18 alleged actors and 1 stuntman.

While the stuntmen are risking their lives jumping over the tanks with motorcycles, the rest of the players make warrocks and we see instant replay shots of the fighting men.

What’s even less desirable is watching the strange loving relationship between Barry Bostwick as the movie’s protagonist, Ace Hunter, and his greatest enemy, Guerrera, played by Henry Silva.

The two appeared more attracted to each other than to anyone else. It’s their only feature, as in real life.

Ironically, Hunter and Guerrera are doing the best the can to blow each other up and remain buddies at the same time. Believable? Hardly.

The distasteful sprinkling of sarcasm by members of the Megaforce fighting unit makes one wonder how they ever became the most potent rapid deployment fighting unit the world has ever known.

The plot is supposed to move into action “wherever freedom is threatened,” so as the plot unfolds, Megaforce is called upon to use its exotic equipment to destroy the rogue government force which has invaded the small democratic desert nation of Sardou.

To add more dirt to the fire, the blonde-haired, blue-eyed, jumpsuit-clad Ace Hunter typically goes for the only female in the Mojave Desert (where most of the “action” was filmed).

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Candidate is seeking job office for business

By Bob Delaney Staff Writer

Pete Prineas, Republican candidate for Congress in the 22d District, would like to see a full-time job office that would attract business and white-collar jobs to Southern Illinois. This region is losing jobs too fast, he said, and EDSF, a company transplanted from Northern Illinois to Marion, shows that business can be run more efficiently in Southern Illinois.

EDSF Federal is under contract to do processing for Medicare, and, according to Prineas, was struggling in Northern Illinois until it moved to Marion.

Prineas said Southern Illinois has an advantage of greater water supplies, which has become a concern for areas in the West and Southwest. The region also is close to St. Louis, he said.

Prineas said he would ask Congress for funds to start a job office. He said he thought $175,000 could start the office, which would be staffed by one or three including a director appointed by Prineas.

He said he thought Congress would have a hard time bailing him no on a request for funds.

A job office in the region would coordinate its efforts with similar programs elsewhere as well as Chamber of Commerce in an effort to find a niche; according to Prineas.

He said the largest expense after wages would be travel. While $175,000 was not allot, said Prineas, it would "be a good beginning." "It's a thing that's got to be done," he said.

WSIU offers Big Muddy rerun

If you missed the Fourth Annual Big Muddy Film Festival in February, WSIU-TV is providing another chance to see the festival's five best films.

"The Best of the Big Muddy Film Festival" will be revisited by the station, which broadcast on channel 6, March 5 and 10 at 10 p.m.

The festival, which ran from Feb. 2-7, presented experimental films by independent filmmakers from all over the United States and Canada. Organized and run by students in the Department of Cinema and Photography, this year's festival had three winners, which will be televised with two films which received honorable mention.

"Over the United States" is a visual experience accompanied by a musical soundtrack, and "Lula's Moving Day," the story of a girl moving out of her apartment and her misgivings about the filming of the event, were both winners and were both by Robert Saba.

"In the Twilight," by Rachel Reichman, is another featured winning film. "Perspectives," a dance piece, by Robert Suppencak, and "Mill Runk Herald," by Tony Buba, are the honorable mention winners to be shown.

"Mill Runk Herald" deals with the lives and feelings of the blue-collar workers in a town built around a steel mill.

Televising the festival's best films has been an annual event at WSIU-TV, according to Robert Henderson, producer at the station.

Troopers complain

Reps. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, and Jim Rea, D-59th District, have been ap­pointed to a panel investigating alleged speeding ticket quotas used by state police in Southern Illinois.

The two were appointed to the "Speed Limit Enforcement Procedures Committee" by House Democratic Leader Michael J. Madigan. The committee will investigate ticket procedures in five Southern Illinois state police districts and report its findings to the General Assembly.

Ree was one of the first legislators to report trooper complaints that they were required to issue a specified number of speeding tickets each month. He sponsored Resolution 427 that created the committee.
Competition gets tougher for MBA employment seekers

By Gloney Lee
Staff Writer

That ladder to the executive suite still has rungs on it for the ambitious graduate. "The master of business and administration degree, but the recession is noticeable," said one MBA student. "The job market for MBA graduates has been slow to pick up," said another.

A reversal process has occurred in the hiring market since a few years ago when employers actively sought out MBA graduates. "I have been employed in this area," said a student, "but I still have to find a job." "The MBA market flooded," said a counselor, "and the number they look for has decreased in recent years, particularly at SIUC." "The MBA program at SIUC has been very strong for us," said a manager. "It's always a good idea to go to a school that's well-prepared for a job," said a counselor.

The MBA degree has not always been as competitive as it used to be. "The MBA has lost a little of its status," said a student. "Consequently, the MBA has not been as consistent in its results," said another.

This year, the MBA market has been flooded with graduates, said a counselor. "It's time for the MBA market to return to its normal levels," said another.

"The MBA is still a good investment," said a counselor. "But, despite this optimism, White has changed his view of the MBA market. "I think the MBA degree now is perceived by a lot of businesses as just as the BA degree used to be." "White, though, is excited about the increased competition in the job market. "Now you have to be sharper to get the job you want," he said.

But, this competition has not discouraged students from applying to MBA programs, at least at SIUC. According to Elsaid, a limit of 11 has been set on the number of students that can be enrolled in the MBA program, while as many as six times that number apply. "We have to compete with MBA programs in other cities," said a counselor.

"While the MBA graduate is now facing a tougher job market, a turnaround is expected in the mid or late 90s," said a counselor. "The MBA degree is not a sure thing."
Campus researchers turn waste into valuable, usable materials

By William Jason Yong
Student Writer

It looks like a storm in a tube. Researchers at the School of Engineering called it a hydrocyclone.

The hydrocyclone is being used by the researchers to salvage usable coal from waste piles. Presently, thousands of acres of coal waste containing usable coal cannot be used because it contains pieces of rock, clay, limestones, pyrites and other particles that will not burn, according to Philip K. Davis, professor and chairman of the Department of Engineering, Mechanics and Materials.

Basically, a hydrocyclone can be used to separate waste materials from a variety of materials such as coal or copper. It is a device used to separate heavy particles from light particles, Davis said. Davis and his research team have been working on a project to reclaim unusable coal since September 1981. They believe that the hydrocyclone can help the coal industry convert thousands of tons of coal fines into usable fuel, Davis said. They hope to complete the project by August 1983.

Davis said the hydrocyclone creates a liquid cloud by pumping fluids at a high pressure into a cylinder. The hydrocyclone in the College of Engineering and Technology can be pressurized up to 30 pounds per square inch. One of the cylinders measures 11.5 inches in diameter and the other 5.5 inches.

A cylinder within the hydrocyclone is variable in length from a minimum of zero to a maximum of about two feet, Davis said, and the cone's angles are variable from 20 degrees to 120 degrees. Centripetal force inside the swirling mass of liquid draws the coal particles into the vortex and out to the top of the cone through a collector pipe, Davis said. Heavier particles such as rocks and clay, are forced to the walls of the cylinder and are eventually flushed through the bottom pipe.

Davis said the process works because coal is lighter than the waste particles separated from it. This difference allows the hydrocyclone to separate coal from the rest of the slurry, he said.

The larger hydrocyclone in use here has a capacity of up to 100 gallons of liquids per minute, Davis said. About 40 percent to 60 percent of coal may be extracted from the waste material.

The hydrocyclone process is used not only in the coal and mineral industries, but is also widely used in the paper, food and petroleum industries, Davis said.

Because the size of the hydrocyclone does not determine efficiency, Davis said, there are no plans to acquire larger hydrocyclones.

Assisting Davis in the project are several graduate and undergraduate students. One graduate student Gary Coleman, who wrote his master's thesis on the hydrocyclone, will leave SIU this semester for a job at McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, Davis said.

The project received a one-year $10,000 grant from the Illinois Mining and Materials Resources Research Institute, and a two-year $137,647 grant from the Department of Energy. The bulk of the grant is spent on support of students working on the project and supplies, Davis said.
The state Department of Education reports that 42 percent of last year's 145,518 public high school graduates went to college. Of those bound for college, more than 34,000 -- about 17 percent -- went out of state, according to department spokesman Bob Burrows.

Officials say their programs may help slow the drain of superior, productive young people from economically struggling towns to colleges and careers in cities such as New York and Los Angeles.

"When they think about their careers, we want them to think twice before leaving the country," said Clyde McGeary, a state Department of Education official.

McGeary said the programs may help slow the drain by providing additional programming for older students, particularly those who either go to college or work.

In May, the state Department of Labor and Industry reported that 10 percent of the state's workforce had lost their jobs or were working part-time.

Pennsylvania's best new artists, seeking careers, have yet to appear on the state's professional stage, said Ronald Kramer, a professor at Pennsylvania State University in University Park.

"I'm not really sure on a college," Kramer said. He plans to use this summer to study at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Mellon University and "get a feeling of what college life is like so if I like it."


Art classes invite youthful creativity

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

"An experience in art," That's how Robin Feld described the MAGA art workshops that are being offered to children ages 6 to 16 this summer. Feld is an instructor in the MAGA program.

The basic idea behind the workshops is that every child should have an opportunity to participate in different art forms, said Lois Carrier, who is handling program registration. MAGA, which stands for Museum and Art Galleries Association, tries to provide this opportunity, she said. Feld, who has a bachelor's degree in art education and a master's in art history, said she believes the program's art classes provide children with more individual attention than what they can get in public schools.

This summer two sessions of workshops are being held, one which began on June 21 and ends July 2 and the second which starts July 12 and ends July 22.

During the second session, Feld is teaching a multi-media arts and crafts workshop. Also, she and another instructor, Jennie Elias, who has a bachelor's degree in art education, plan on teaching a class entitled "Art History: Make It, Do It, Live It, Learn It."

The program also offers workshops in arts and crafts and dance. With the exception of dance, which is held in Pulliam Hall's Furr Auditorium, all the workshops are held in the Allyn Building, Feld said.

Ceramics is being taught by Kathy Walsh, who has a bachelor's degree in art education, while Gini Sharbaugh, who has a bachelor's in physical education, is teaching dance.

To register for the workshops and receive further information, interested persons may call Carrier at 437-8840 or Gerry Kelley, SIU-C's public relations and community service coordinator, at 453-5308.

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Art instructor Jennie Elias helps Kent Atkinson, 9, son of Cecil and Paula Atkinson of Carbondale, iron on a transfer.
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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California school district to require computer literacy

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) - An Orange County school district is adding computer skills to its graduation requirements to prepare students for an increasingly computerized work force and to upgrade the superintendent said Thursday. "It is a skill they must have to acquire a good job," said Dr. Don Ames, acting superintendent of the unified Unified School District. "The computer touches our lives in many millions of ways and most businesses have them. We feel our students should be able to use them." He said a computer literacy requirement will be added for all 1986 graduates. Course criteria are being worked out and a pilot program is to begin in the fall at one of the district's four high schools in February or September. "We're not trying to set an impossible standard," Ames said. "We're simply trying to meet the needs of the student." One-semester courses will be offered this academic year and "a computer core is required." Students who do not take the course must take another senior year. Wells High School and Legacy High School have already added a computer literacy requirement for their students. Ames said the comments he has received have been supportive. He added that parents have been very supportive of the idea of spending money on computers, adding, "really, we are not criticizing those who are not spending more." But money may be a problem in establishing the required computer courses. "The district doesn't have enough computer terminals to fill the needs of its students," Ames said, noting that at least 35 terminals will be needed. The district hopes to acquire them within two years through state and corporate grants. "We checked with the major microcomputer companies and they have $5,000 to $10,000 in computer grants," Ames said. The state has another $22 million in grants for high technology mathematics and science programs. Ames said all four high schools in the district have offered elective courses in computer skills for two years, and all have used computer terminals as well as business classes for about two years.
Farmers Market moving to Arena parking lot July 17

Carbondale’s popular Farmers Market will set up shop at a new and larger location Saturday, July 17. The outdoor market will move to a present location at the city parking lot at Grand and South Illinois Avenues, to the gate line south of SIU-C’s Arena. The Carbondale Farmers Market Association came to us because they were tight on space, said Bill Dougherty, vice president of campus services, “and we agreed to let them come on campus.” The farmers will be charged a fee, not yet determined, for use of the lot, he said.

Some 25 full- and part-time vegetable and fruit growers in Jackson and Union Counties belong to the association and sell in-season produce from truck beds and stalls every Saturday morning during the summer into fall.

A clarification

The Red Cross blood drive in Ballroom D of the Student Center will be open all day Friday. This was not included in information on the blood drive in Thursday’s newspaper.

THE STUDENT Center will be closed to the general public this Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

"LEARN FRISBEE the Fun Way" will be at Carbondale Tuesday at the playing fields across from the REC Center. Interested persons can obtain more information by calling 526-3311 for more information.

HOLIDAY CAMPING information, including maps and brochures, is available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Leisure Exploration Service office in the Center. More information can be obtained by calling 356-5301, ext. 25.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations. Exchange students for its swimming program from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Those interested in volunteering can call Mary Agnew at 536-5301, ext. 17.

A TENNIS Challenge Ladder will begin July 12, continuing through the summer. Registration begins from 6 to 11 p.m. Tuesday at the Tennis Shack. Participants should call Mary Cosgrove, TA1-3536, or Judy Slack, 4161, for more information.

SEPARATE WILDERNESS adventures will be held for four age groups. The first is for fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh graders. The second is for high school players. Contact Judy Faul for more information at 536-7701.
Seattle to get more than a 6-10 center

By Michele Issman
Staff Writer

Whooosh! The basketball shot through the hoop with amazing power. The crowd stood up and cheered frantically. It was Rod Camp. And, just as he had done many times before, he rose over defenders and slammed a dunk.

To see the 6-10 center in action is indeed a sight to behold. Despite his towering frame, he masters the basketball with a style and precision many envy. But Camp, drafted Tuesday by the Seattle SuperSonics in the National Basketball Association Draft, is the first to admit that skill requires practice.

"We used to practice once a day for two to three hours," said Camp, reminiscing about his days as a Saluki basketball player. "We sometimes even practiced on Saturdays and Sundays."

But for Camp, practicing is nothing new.

"My interest in basketball started in the 4th grade," said the 22-year-old. "But I didn't play much in high school. I really started playing in my first year of junior college."

Camp attended New Mexico Junior College for two years. He then transferred to SIU-C on a full scholarship.

"I visited the campus and met a fellow basketball player," he said. "It was pretty impressive by the friendly people and the campus."

But after being chosen in the fifth round of the draft, Camp now has second thoughts about that transfer.

"The personality of Coach Allen Van Winkle didn't match mine," admitted Camp. "He can't deal with me person-to-person."

The big man's attitude toward people has changed, too. "Although I enjoy school, since coming to SIU-C, I have let my academics go down the drain."

It was mid-February when Camp, clad in a maroon sweatshirt with "championship basketball" sewn largely on the front and a pair of custom-designed blue sweatpants, reflected on the season he had experienced. Although normally easy-going and friendly, Camp admitted that his temper had flared occasionally. "The strain," he said, "was showing."

But despite his frustrations last season, the bearded, brown-eyed 22-year-old still generated a certain warmth and openness all his own.

"He's a good listener, real understanding," said Susan Sheets, a close friend of Camp's. "He probably understands me more than any other guy I've been friends with."

Darnell Jones agreed. Camp's roommate and fellow teammate said, "His basketball influence me in a positive way. There is nothing bad about him."

Though a love for basketball is heavy in the heart of Camp, swimming is another favorite pastime.

"I almost went to college on a swimming scholarship," revealed Camp. His interest also includes traveling, the field of counseling and cosmetology. "I like clean nails and hair."

"When I went out with girls, I didn't like grabby nails or toenails," Camp also said that he participated in ballet classes when he was younger. He smiled sheepishly and said, "I'm a mama's boy."

This image was not one that the public saw. Once inside his dorm room in Schneider hall, his real character appeared. Two huge stuffed dogs sat on Camp's bed. The soothing smell of incense filtered through the air while the low sound of the television gently put his roommate asleep. The atmosphere was relaxed and comfortable. Rod Camp, the person, emerged.

Though aggressive and determined on the basketball court, Camp exhibits shyness, meekness and a very friendly attitude towards his friends.

"There's two sides to Rod. Rod the athlete, who ones talk to all the public and Rod the friend," said Sheets.

When frustrations were high while playing two seasons for SIU-C, Camp believes the draft was his reward.

"I get a lot of contentment and pleasure out of playing," said Camp. "It's like a thrill to my body."
Drug allegations linked to baseball

By The Associated Press

Growing allegations of drug abuse among professional baseball, with a former star pitcher saying as many as 80 percent of major league players use some form of "mind altering substance" from alcohol to cocaine.

Don Newcombe, who helped the Brooklyn Dodgers win the World Series in 1955 and is now the club's community relations director in Los Angeles, said he was quoted by the Santa Monica (Calif.) Evening Outlook on Wednesday as saying there is "a very serious problem" on baseball's defending world champions, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In pro football, where the drug spotlight first focused last month, Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie blamed a drug problem for the team's only losing season, 1976. He said four to five players were either cut or traded following the 6-4 record in 1976 because they were directed into the drug scene and suspected of using them.

Newcombe, a reformed alcoholic, noted he was on a purity tour for two hours with team officials and players after the 1976 collapse and then tried to qualify his remarks at a news conference by suggesting he was doubleheadered with San Diego Wednesday night.

"When I'm talking about mind-altering substances, I'm talking about alcohol, beer, champagne, wine," he said.

"And when you get into the area of drugs, I'm talking about mind altering substances from alcohol to cocaine."

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Fame eludes biker Casebeer, but victories are always around

By Jackie Rodger Staff Writer

Dan Casebeer competes in a sport where there are no headlines, no television coverage, few fans and no recognition.

"I wish I was Dan Casebeer and in what sport does he compete?"

Casebeer is one of the top racers in the country. The 25-mile road race was held in Carbondale, Ill., last Saturday night. The win was Casebeer's 45th straight; he has won races in and around St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Chicago, competing in races and racing in bike shops. This nomadic lifestyle is typical of the sport of bicycle racing.

"Yes, well, not too many people know who I am," said Casebeer. "I'm a little frustrated. I do better than 99 percent of the people who race, and work five times as hard, and still too many people know me. Even the top people in the cycling world feel familiar with me."

Casebeer intends to change all that this summer. Although he has captured national titles in both track and road racing events, he still has to win races to keep his name in the racing world. So he has entered numerous races and competitions to gain any of the few things he has not earned in the cycling world: recognition.

During the weekend of May 14-15, Casebeer was up in Northbrook to compete in the 7-11 Grand Prix track race, where he qualified for the 7-11 Bicycleing Magazine Nationals in Los Angeles July 9 and 10.

Memorial Day weekend found Casebeer racing in Burlington and Muscatine, Iowa, and Moline, Ill.

Casebeer captured the state championship in the points race June 3-4. A points race is run on a track, and every four laps the racers break away and sprint for one lap. Depending on what position they are in after the sprint, they will be assessed points. He also qualified for the nationals in the pursuit event and had the fastest time for the 20-mile road race, 34:41.

"I had qualified in the pursuit before, but I wanted to keep myself," said Casebeer. "I really surprised myself in the road race. That was my fastest time ever."

The second weekend of June, Casebeer competed in the Lebess Gren Prix in Canada. It was a race he would rather forget.

"I crashed in the race," he said, "but got up and finished 30th. That wasn't too bad, considering that it was an international competition."

He then travelled to Galesburg to compete in a "pretty big race." He competed because of the big prize money that was offered.

He then competed in series of track races split between Northbrook and Kenosha, Wisc. Casebeer said that although track racing is not his specialty, he thinks that it is exciting because it has no demands. Casebeer won the points race, and his team "inhibited everyone in the Dutch pursuit.

June 29, and Casebeer and his team qualified for the National Team Championships in the 4,000-meter pursuit.

There is also an assortment of races and places that Casebeer can't remember.

Still on his schedule this summer are races in Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis, Ind., National Championships for track, road and team racing, and numerous other competitions to keep sharp.

Gilder in early lead at Western Open

By OAK BROOK—Bob Gilder, bidding for his second straight victory, shattered one course record and equalled another one with an 8-under-par 64 Thursday for the early first round lead in the Western Open Golf Tournament.

Gilder erased the Butler National course record of 65, previously shared by David Graham and John Lister. He tied the front-nine mark of 33 by Gibby Gilbert and Ed Sneed.

The 31-year-old Gilder now is 2-under par for the last four rounds he has played on the PGA Tour. He was 19 strokes behind par in winning at Wentworth a week ago.

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Gilder's round, posted under ideal weather conditions over the 7,097-yard layout in west suburban Chicago, was almost beyond description.

He did it despite a double bogey and two bogeys. He played the front nine without a "par." He had seven birds and two bogeys on that nine.