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The Daily Egyptian, July 06, 1982

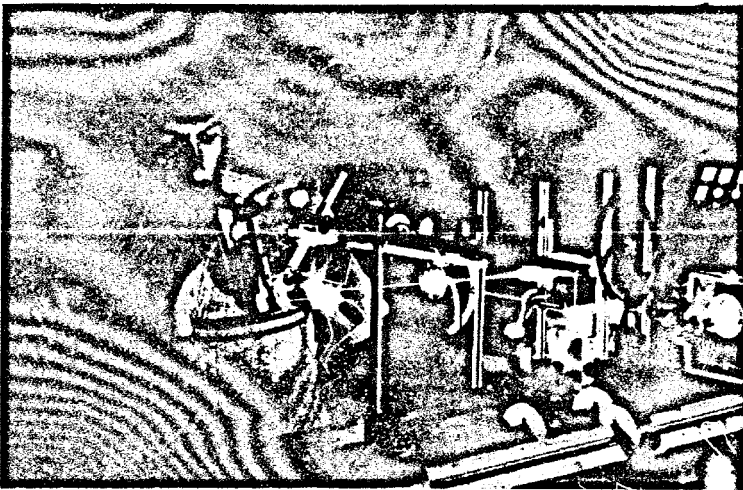
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

David Begley, assistant professor in electrical sciences and systems engineering, adjusts a laser beam. The bright light in front of Begley is a sample of Southern Illinois coal being vaporized by the laser. Sulfur is removed as the coal is vaporized.

Sulfur disappears from coal when prof zaps it with laser

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

Laser beams, which can be used for practically everything from eye surgery to scanning product codes at the local grocery store, may soon help fuel cars and fertilize farm fields.

That is, if experiments at SIU-C using laser beams to vaporize coal prove successful on a larger scale.

David Begley, an assistant professor in electrical sciences and systems engineering, has developed a means of converting coal into various gases by using laser beams.

"We want to find an effective way to convert solid coal to gas for other useful purposes. We want as clean a way as possible. The best way to do this is with a laser," he said.

Begley zaps quarter-size samples of coal in his laboratory in Technical Building B. If he continues to obtain favorable data from the experiments, Begley has plans. Big plans.

"If this works out, we will build a large laser and vacuum chamber and start to look at massive coal conversion," he said. "We plan to design a reactor vessel in which we can grind up the coal and inject it into the laser's focus. All we've worked with until now have been large, bulky samples."

Begley said that by grinding the coal he will be working with much smaller samples which better absorb the laser's energy and vaporize quicker than the

bulky samples.

Begley's idea of aiming his laser at pieces of Southern Illinois' most famous export resulted from a lazy day in the lab.

"We were sitting around here one day," he said, "and someone brought in some coal. Here in Southern Illinois, the big thing is coal and we know if we did anything at all, we had to try something with coal."

Begley placed the sample in front of a thin green laser beam and watched it vaporize and emit gas wherever the beam struck it.

He and his assistants built a vacuum chamber to test samples in and connected it to a gas analyzer.

"We created our own atmosphere around the sample and were able to pull out samples of the gases. We found quite a bit of hydrogen, acetylene and methane."

Acetylene is used in welding and soldering, removing paint, and illumination. Hydrogen can be combined with other elements and used for many different purposes, whether it be rocket fuel or the production of high temperatures for welding.

An automobile, said Begley, can easily be converted to run on methane gas. Methane can also be used in the production of fertilizers.

Coal vaporization produces carbon dioxide and monoxide, which in turn can be used to make more methane, Begley said.

Besides causing those gases

to escape the coal sample, Begley said the laser's intense heat, which at 2,000 degrees Celsius is as hot as the sun's surface, seems to eliminate the coal's sulfur content.

"We also found out there was no sulfur in the residue left after we vaporized the coal with the laser. With the laser we remove the organic sulfur and knock out any mineral sulfur by breaking the bond it has with the iron in the coal," he explained.

Thanks to the laser's unique de-sulfurizing capability, the residue can be burned like normal coal without the dangerous side effect that normally accompanies the burning of Midwest coal — acid rain.

Begley said that removing sulfur from coal would prevent its mixing with other elements in the atmosphere to form the acid rain which is killing many lakes in the Eastern United States.

Begley said that although no coal companies have expressed interest in his coal conversion experiments, several coal-related affiliates have.

The Illinois Mining and Minerals Resources Research Institute is supplying Begley \$10,000 in fiscal 1983 for his gas conversion project. His work is also being funded by the SIU-C Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center and the Office of Research and Development. Begley said he's received about \$18,000 in total funding from various sources since beginning

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SIU hands purchasing probe to U.S.

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

SIU-C has turned what was an internal investigation of possible purchasing irregularities involving computers over to federal authorities.

John Baker, President Albert Somit's special assistant for budgeting and planning, said Monday that the investigation was turned over to the federal district attorney in East St. Louis and the U.S. postal inspector because it needs "further investigation."

Baker said the University's investigation, started earlier this year, examined a "problem in following purchasing procedures set by state and University laws."

Baker said the internal investigation wasn't able to

determine how much, if any, money was involved in the possible irregularities.

"I have no idea how much money is involved," Baker said. "We won't know until we get the investigators' final report."

The federal investigation will focus on possible irregularities which may have occurred in 1979, Baker said. Hubert Massey was director of the computer center and computing services was headed by Barry Bateman, who is now assistant vice president of general administration and computing at the University of Maryland.

Massey and Bateman were unavailable for comment Monday.

Baker said he doubts the investigation will center solely on possible irregularities in-

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, July 6, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 167

Rain delays fireworks for second year in row

Carbondale's July 4th celebration for the second straight year was put on hold because of summer rains.

Celebration coordinators hoped to light up the skys over Carbondale Monday night at 8:45, weather permitting. Coordinators said Monday that if the display did not go off Monday, it would be held the first convenient night.

Organizers cancelled Sunday's display at 7:30 p.m. because conditions at SIU-C's Abe Martin Field weren't "conducive to shooting off fireworks." Organizers also feared a sparse crowd because of predictions for more rain.

The Carbondale Community Band and the Carbondale High School Jazz Band pulled out of Monday's festivities because of conflicting schedules, but the Carbondale High School Jazz Band was set to go as scheduled at 7:30 p.m., according to Ellis

Mitchell, coordinator of the fireworks display.

Bill Carson, who is coordinating the jazz band's performance, said the band hoped to expand its performance to a full hour to make up for the absence of the other bands.

Other than the entertainment, the program would remain the same, Mitchell said.



Gus says the July fourth planners forgot to pay the weatherperson.

Israeli blockade holds amidst shelling

By The Associated Press

Shells crashed around Lebanon's presidential palace Monday and renewed artillery exchanges between Israelis and Palestinians rocked areas near Palestinian refugee camps and Beirut's airport.

Lebanon's Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, announced that because of the tight Israeli blockade of Moslem west Beirut, he would no longer act as a mediator in the effort to arrange a peaceful

evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Lebanon.

He said his withdrawal would "inevitably have a negative impact on the talks."

Wazzan charged that the Israeli "famine blockade" had cut off water and electricity in the Palestinian-dominated western sector, encircled by Israeli forces. He complained bitterly that trucks bringing in flour were turned away, depriving Moslems of bread during their holy month of

Ramadan.

Israeli tanks moved up to reinforce the blockade at the checkpoints around west Beirut today. But military spokesman Col. Paul Kedar "there is no intention to starve, dry out or block out the city."

Water and power supplies varied from neighborhood to neighborhood in both east and west Beirut, depending on the availability of generators and wells and the effect of shelling.

Reporters on the scene said trucks with food supplies had

apparently stopped trying to enter the Moslem sector, partly due to the shelling and partly due to the number turned away by Israeli guards over the weekend.

The deterioration of the 9-day-old cease-fire was vividly symbolized by the shelling of the palace compound of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in the suburb of Baabda in the Israeli-held hills east of Beirut.

Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson

saw at least two shells slam into the compound before his view was obscured by smoke and dust. Israeli troops sealed off the area and kept reporters back.

Butros and Sarkis were conferring about the latest round of negotiations with U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, who had left the compound 20 minutes earlier.

Elsewhere around Beirut, the artillery exchanges were the heaviest in more than a week.

Mexican president-elect faces national crisis of expectation

By Richard Boudreaux
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado's immediate challenge as Mexico's next president is to manage an economic recovery that demands sacrifices from millions of poor people who never benefited from their country's oil wealth.

An oil boom that made Mexicans dream of a better life went bust after five years — due to the world oil glut and falling crude oil prices. How de la Madrid handles this crisis of expectations is crucial to the survival of his Institutional Revolutionary Party, a machine that has given Mexico three generations of stability.

The government announced Monday that de la Madrid had defeated six opponents "by a wide margin" in Sunday's election. Final, official returns will not be known for several days. Also left unclear was how many stayed home out of cynicism or indifference to a political system faced with

News Analysis

huge social problems and potential unrest.

Starting a six-year term Dec. 1, de la Madrid assumes vast presidential powers to confront a labyrinth of woes. At the core is a population explosion that has left nearly half the work force with little or no employment, flooded the United States with illegal immigrants and created a huge gap between haves and have-nots.

An estimated 40 percent of Mexico's 70 million people are undernourished. Possibly half of Mexico's adults are illiterate. One-third do not have access to safe water. The infant mortality rate is 60 per 1,000, four times higher than the U.S. rate. The poorest 40 percent of the population shares just 10 percent of the income, and the richest tenth has 40 percent.

Before he can begin to tackle these, de la Madrid must get by a severe economic crisis that will test his skills.

President Jose Lopez Portillo hand-picked the 47-year-old Harvard graduate as the ruling party candidate because, as budget and planning minister, he was a wizard at finance and oil. A nine-month tour to 566 cities and towns gave him politician's credentials and a new look at his country through the eyes of its poor.

An austerity program, designed by de la Madrid and his aides, is already in force and expected to continue through at least the first year of his term. Applauded by foreign bankers, it includes sharp cutbacks in public spending, higher prices for state-supplied electricity and gasoline, and a \$6 billion cut in imports this year.

To blunt the impact on the poor, de la Madrid coupled his campaign appeals for belt-tightening with promises of "a more egalitarian society" later. Although he resisted the idea of an immediate expansion of social welfare spending, he is expected to name a Cabinet including populists from his broad-based party's left wing.

Bankrupt PATCO local hangs on

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Despite the move by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization to liquidate the national union's assets, the head of PATCO's largest local says he has no plans to disband his group.

John Schmitt, president of PATCO Local 301 at the Aurora Air Traffic Control Center near Chicago, says he will continue to try to help union members get their jobs back.

Last Aug. 3, PATCO went on strike, and two days later President Reagan ordered that controllers who refused to return to work be fired.

In October, the Federal Labor Relations Authority decertified the national union on grounds that the strike was illegal because controllers had signed

a no-strike oath. A recent ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the decertification.

On Friday, PATCO national president Gary Eads announced in Washington that the organization had filed a bankruptcy petition in federal court. "It's over for PATCO," Eads said.

"It's a sad chapter in labor history when a small organization is forced to take these steps," said Schmitt. "We hope labor, Congress and the administration will attempt to seek solutions in the collective bargaining sector so this problem won't happen again."

Schmitt said that all but about 100 of his local's 460 members are still trying to regain their jobs.

"We'll be meeting over the

next two weeks with our members to determine what course of action to take," Schmitt said. He added that any decision to disband would be made by the local's membership.

Since the dismissals, about 10,900 controllers have sought to have their jobs returned through civil service channels. But the Reagan administration says no controllers will be rehired unless they can prove they were harassed and coerced into walking off their jobs.

At the time of the strike, PATCO represented more than 16,000 controllers. Some PATCO members crossed the picket lines and continued to work, thus keeping their jobs.

News Roundup

Soviet family reunited after six years

GLARUS, Switzerland (AP) — In a tearful but joyous reunion ending almost six years of enforced separation, Viktor Korchnoi and his family embraced shortly after the wife, son and stepmother of the chess grandmaster arrived from the Soviet Union.

"Tears are flowing, tears of joy," said Korchnoi, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1976 while playing in a chess tournament in the Netherlands.

Korchnoi, twice beaten by title-holder Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union for the world championship, accused the Soviets of having kept his family "hostage."

Holiday traffic death toll near 300

By The Associated Press

The traffic death toll across the nation edged toward 300 early Monday as the long Independence Day weekend moved into its third and final day.

The count, which began Friday at 6 p.m., reached 280 deaths by 9 a.m. EDT. The holiday period ends at midnight Monday. The National Safety Council estimated before the start of the weekend that 400 to 500 people could be killed in traffic accidents. During the three-day weekend last year there were 566 deaths.

For a non-holiday weekend period this time of year, the council estimated a death toll of around 450.

The worst toll for a three-day Fourth of July celebration was 638 in 1971.

Black South African miners riot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — New rioting broke out early Monday in South Africa's gold mining district when 12,000 black miners refused to go to work and some began stoning cars and buildings at the Kloof mine, the South African Press Association reported.

A spokesman for Gold Fields of South Africa, which controls the Kloof mine, said guards fired tear gas to break up crowds of miners and no injuries were reported. He said all was quiet but the 12,000 miners were refusing to work.

Seven black miners died in rioting last week at mines controlled by the Gold Fields group.

The mine spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said he did not know whether the rioting was prompted by differences in pay raises. The Kloof miners are getting pay raises of 12 percent, while miners at Anglo-American Corp. mines are getting 16 percent.

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Scientists fear animal lovers' campaign will stifle research

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press Writer

A growing corps of animal lovers incensed over the suffering of laboratory creatures is trying to force scientists to limit the number of rats, rabbits and monkeys that live and die in the pursuit of human knowledge. The campaign includes an effort to cut off federal support for some kinds of animal research, and scientists fear it may stifle the search for cures for the woes of people and animals alike.

"There is almost a spirit of intimidation as it existed in the McCarthy era," says Dr. Edgar E. Coons, a researcher at New York University.

The confrontation revolves around a difficult question: How much pain must laboratory animals endure?

It has been asked since animal research began in earnest in the 1800's. But leaders of the new movement contend they are more sophisticated than traditional antivivisectionists, for they concede that some kinds of animal testing

probably always will be necessary.

But they argue that the \$1.5 billion spent annually on research by the National Institutes of Health promotes work that is needlessly cruel, repetitive and unlikely to produce useful knowledge.

The scientists respond that use of animals is the best way to study behavior and try out new drugs and operations.

"We cannot say, as much as I'd like to, that you can eliminate all animal research," said Eleanor Seiling, president of United Action for Animals in New York. "The only thing you can do is get alternatives used to the maximum extent possible and then turn around and see what's left."

Miss Seiling's group drafted a proposed law, called the Research Modernization Act, which died in a congressional committee this year. The bill would have eliminated federal funding for all animal ex-

periments that duplicate earlier works. It would have required that up to half of all appropriations for animal research be used to develop non-animal tests.

These alternative testing methods are a major goal of the animal welfare groups. They argue that scientists could get useful results if they gave up animals and used test-tube cell cultures, computer simulations and gene-splicing techniques.

A new bill proposed by the House subcommittee on science research and technology authorizes the Department of Health and Human Services to award grants to develop such new methods.

Scientists warn that proving these new methods work will be a slow, expensive process. Scientists are also uneasy because the proposed law would require labs to set up committees to review animal experiments — panels that would include local animal welfare representatives.

LASER from Page 1

the coal conversion project a year-and-a-half ago.

Although it's a costly project, Begley feels that there is a possibility that research will prove fruitful. "Research is a funny thing," he said. "We sort of have a vague idea when we will be done. I use the term loosely, but we really have to play and tinker around."

Begley said the road to a large-scale coal conversion process will have to be taken step-by-step. He said that although a "lot of the routine stuff has been done," many more experiments and research are required before he will know if his project is a success.

One of the benefits of using a laser for coal conversion is the degree of control one has over it, said Begley.

"We can heat up something very rapidly, and can control the heat to quite a degree," he said.

A laser beam's operation, Begley said, can best be explained by the word itself — "laser" is an acronym for light amplification stimulated emission radiation.

"A light amplifier uses feedback similar to how an audio amplifier uses feedback. A laser amplifies the intensity of light and converts energy. It turns electrical energy to light energy and also can change light wave-lengths.

"When it was first discovered, people said 'Great, but what the hell do you do with it?' It was a fantastic discovery, but seemingly didn't have any applications.

"All of a sudden, we discovered its great uses. It is now the second fastest growing

industry in the nation, next to micro-processing," he said.

Most of the American public's exposure to lasers has been on the "silver screen," watching Darth Vader stalk Luke Skywalker and friends across that distant galaxy many years ago. Begley said the "lasers" we see in the movies are nothing but the work of special effects artists.

Begley's laser isn't limited to blasting coal. He said he's used it to make designs and to light his pipe should he forget his matches.

Though a laser beam can be used for creative and practical pursuits, Begley said it can also be used for destruction.

The argon ion laser beam he uses puts out about five watts of power, not enough to kill you, but enough to blind you if it struck you in the eye. A carbon dioxide ion laser beam is ten times as powerful and would "explode your eye and blow it out of the socket" if you were to look directly into its focus, Begley said.

The military is researching lasers as possible weapons, but Begley doubts that planes will be equipped with them.

Begley said the military doesn't yet have the technology for that, but predicted that "killer laser satellites" will exist within five years since space is a vacuum without an atmosphere to soak up the beam's radiation.

For the time being, Begley isn't interested in using his laser outside of Earth's gravity.

"I'm happy to stay on the ground for the time being," he said. "This is the easiest thing to do right now, anything else is physically unreasonable."

PROBE from Page 1

volving computers, since "a variety of different kinds of equipment is used" in the computing center.

Baker said he assumed the investigation will concern itself just with possible purchasing irregularities of equipment in the computing center.

Baker said he isn't sure what

kind of penalties or fines may be levied should the federal investigation uncover any purchasing irregularities.

The possible irregularities were discovered in the fall of 1981 by Arthur S. Gloster II, SIU-C's executive director of computing affairs, according to Baker. Massey's and

Bateman's duties had been combined in Gloster's position.

Gloster has since been granted an unpaid leave until August following his conviction last month of mail and wire fraud in connection with a scheme to cheat an Oregon insurance company before he arrived at SIU-C last fall.

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Opinion & Commentary

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

Student Editor-in-Chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Trovin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Government must take responsibility for atomic veterans

WHERE DOES THE buck stop? Atomic test veterans are a breed in limbo at present. Veterans of peacetime, unknown by even their own kind, are victims of a problem that every government would like to sweep under the carpet and then arrange a three ton four-poster bed over the spot, they remain a voice crying in the wilderness.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say a voice crying from the wilderness. These are victims of atomic testing in the wilderness of Nevada, the Marshall Islands, Bikini Atoll and other sites. Like Agent Orange victims of the Vietnam War they are a problem the government shuts its eyes to and hopes will go away.

THIS IS PRECISELY what the government should not be allowed to do. Public apathy is the most debilitating culprit here. Since most of the victims do not know what they can do they have remained a suffering silent group. Illinois, it is reported, has upwards of 10,000 such victims but only 22 are registered with the National Association of Atomic Victims. Only 20 people turned up at a public meeting on the problem at Lawson Hall last week.

A Tennessee victim had to go to Japan for treatment because the United States does not have the facilities to treat her own atomic victims.

THIS IS DISGRACEFUL. Victims need to come out in full force and make their voice heard. Only after they did this did the Agent Orange victims get anywhere. The VA and anti-nuke groups need to open up and make atomic veterans one of their concerns too. The public at large needs to search their consciences and see if these innocent victims are not deserving of some of their tax money. After all they are in their sorry plight because of work in defense of national security.

It is terribly painful to have even one deformity in the family. Robert H. Farmer, an Illinois victim, has said eight of his nine children are deformed because of his exposure to atomic testing. He is out of work because of what he claims is ruined health from atomic testing. Who is to pick the tab, if not for the mental and emotional anguish, at least for the medical bills?

THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD do everything possible to seek out all veterans of atomic testing, investigate their claims and compensate them if objective tests corroborate that they were harmed by their military experience.

Atomic test veterans are a problem created by the government. Accountability rests on its shoulders. There is little doubt where the buck should stop.

Quotable Quotes

"The parents of these children have lived here for many years and have paid into the system. Are we going to help them be contributing members of society, or ostracize them and run the risk of them becoming criminals?" — Arnold Torres of the League of United Latin American Citizens, happily commenting on the Supreme Court decision which held that Texas must provide public schooling for the children of illegal aliens.

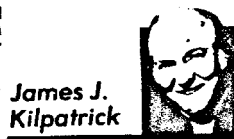
"The PLO is crippled. But with its army ruined, it may resort to the grandstand acts of terrorism that were its hallmark in the past — hijackings, assassination, bombings. It wants the world to know the PLO lives." — Joseph Sisco, former under secretary of state for Mideast affairs.

"Whoever has the ability to control and dominate space will likewise possess the capability to exert control on the surface of the earth. This is a fact we cannot overlook." — Ronald H. Stivers, assistant deputy under secretary of defense for policy review.



Supreme Court's Texas opinion, though equitable, is a bad law

WASHINGTON — To read the Supreme Court's opinion in the Texas school case is to hear the clocks ticking backward. The same words and phrases that 28 years ago both flamed and illuminated Brown vs. Board of Education are echoed in this month's Plyer vs. Doe. The outcomes are identical: bad law, wise policy.



James J. Kilpatrick

of illegal aliens thus diminish the sums that might otherwise be expended on children lawfully on hand. The state also argued that such federal social programs as food stamps and aid to the blind exclude illegal aliens from various benefits. Why should a different rule apply to the states?

BUT, AH, SAID the court's five-man majority, speaking through Justice Brennan, children are different. It was the Brown reasoning all over again. To deny the alien children an education "imposes a lifetime hardship on a discrete class of children not accountable for their disabling status. The stigma of illiteracy will mark them for the rest of their lives. By denying these children a basic education, we deny them the ability to live within the structure of our civic institutions, and foreclose any realistic possibility that they will contribute in even the smallest way to the progress of our nation."

As the four dissenters properly pointed out, these are not judicial or constitutional arguments; these are legislative appeals. Supreme Court justices, said Chief Justice Burger, have no authority to strike down state laws "because they do not meet our standards of desirable social policy." To do so is to convert the court into "an omnipotent and omniscient problem solver." A corollary effect is to weaken the legislative branches by taking responsibility from them.

IF THE DISSENTERS were right as a matter of law, the majority had the better case in equity. To deny the Mexican children an education is palpably unkind and inhumane. Such a policy does not even offer realistic economies, for illiterate children grow up to be costly burdens on society.

In my own view, there is less to the Texas case than at first seemed to meet the eye. The state has 2,922,000 children in its public schools. Its operating school budget in 1981-82 came to \$5.7 billion. The illegal children represent precisely 1 percent of these figures — 29,000 illegals, \$27 million in state and local taxes. Texas can afford the cost, even though we must acknowledge, as Justice Powell remarked, "the exasperation of responsible citizens and government authorities in Texas and other states similarly situated."

THE MAJORITY WENT to some pains, as I read the opinion to emphasize that its ruling was limited to the plight of "innocent children." Persuasive arguments, said Brennan, support the view "that a state may withhold its beneficence from those whose very presence within the United States is the product of their own unlawful conduct." We need not assume — yet — that last week's bit of bad law will be extended to social programs beyond the public schools.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A. EDITOR & LETTER C. YOU

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Convention Center is unnecessary burden

Judge Richman's legal ruling against the convention center is one of the best legal rulings Judge Richman could have made for the good people and taxpayers of Carbondale.

The people who have and are continuing to hurt the growth of Carbondale are: Our City Manager Carroll Fry, Mayor Hans Fischer, Stan Hoyer and those friends who are on the City Council who are afraid to cross the paths of Fry, Fischer, et al. These people, along with Stan Hoyer, thought up the idea of a "convention center" and a "city garage."

These projects would burden the property owners and taxpayers in the future with a wild, expensive idea that would cost all the people in Carbondale and, yes, those who come to our city for lodging, eating and, yes, drinking, an extra tax... a tax which would force a lot of people and travellers to by-pass our city... to the cost of over \$15 million.

If that is good sound business, I don't think that the people of Carbondale want to gamble with Carroll Fry, Mayor Fischer and Stan Hoyer on building a "convention center" and a "city garage," all of which would be an expensive failure. The university has always been good and generous in entertaining any honorable group or organization that is good for Carbondale, Jackson County and Southern Illinois.

Regarding a convention center, a city garage — gentlemen of the City Council, friends and taxpayers — "think!" How many cars on the average would use a city parking garage? Even if it were free? The upkeep and expenses would be self-destructive. So, voters, property owners and friends, don't let such men as Fry, Fischer and Hoyer — who I consider friends — to mislead you into thinking Carbondale is done for because of their outrageous, expensive programs. They have gone as far as they have without any

legal rights to buy, bargain and do what they have already done.

Friends, all of us should thank our Honorable Judge Richman for having the legal knowledge to express the legal truth of this whole illegal, expensive idea of a few men who knew not what they were doing.

What Carbondale needs is men and women with business ability and pride in our downtown, which can be and was beautiful until it got into the hands of people who didn't seem to care. Friends, let us stop, look and listen — do we want a pretty downtown Carbondale? If so, let's get rid of those cattle-looking stockades on our popular downtown streets, open up Main Street at University Avenue where people can drive through our downtown going east to Old Route 13 — instead of zig-zagging a block or two on South University, the zig-zag on Monroe and Walnut Street to get on Illinois Avenue to go north; plus the small-town idea

of having a single entrance on West Main Street from Oakland Avenue all the way east on Main Street to University Avenue. Truly it is a shame and a disgrace to have such an entrance to such a growing university city as Carbondale.

Friends of Carbondale, we have been neglected; misled by our city officials that have lost contact with the people of Carbondale and the many outside friends of our city who at one time were our visitors and purchasing public. The way our city streets and entrances are marked, people stay away.

To prove that I have said with no personal malice toward anyone, let us all look back and recall what a successful city Carbondale was — but falling in the hands of past leaders, and yes, our present leaders we have gone backwards instead of forward. So, good people of Carbondale, don't be misled

when you read the paper, that a "Convention Center" rejection

will hinder the growth and future of Carbondale. Such a statement is not true. As things are now, we are all free of a \$15 million possible debt. What debt has been incurred has been illegally made — this is too bad, but it is still less than the \$15 million gamble on the future.

Let's all think, pray and give thanks to Judge Richman for his truthful and sincere legal advice, and in the future the way things are our council, taxpayers and friends will be happy and thankful for the action taken and given to all of us.

People of Carbondale, look what the above men have already done to our downtown businesspeople and their property — all of which was done illegally. Think, pray and express yourselves for the future and good of Carbondale.

— Joe F. Van Natta, Carbondale.

Actions always speak louder than words do

The article in Thursday's DE by Steve Metsch demanded that I respond to the Office of Regional Research and Service's claim that it has "already proven successful in its effort to improve University service to the community..." Director Elmer Clark was quoted as having said, "The program is a stimulator and innovator of ideas... the true life experiences should enhance our programs." Hey, that's great!

Then the circus balloons fell. The waterbeds spilled. The lightbulbs imploded. I read about the activities with which this Office has been engaged. Such as: "providing a list of speakers available to area agencies and organizations" and "a film slide presentation concerning the service mission" and "a survey of service projects and programs"; all of which were accomplished with the aid of various SIU departments and offices. And I thought of the many times I've wished to have such "activities" made known to me but just never had the opportunity. And the "newsletter which area mayors can use for better means of communication." God, those mayors must be grateful.

Well, at least Elmer Clark spoke of his desire to increase the programs devoted to the fine arts, but added that these plans "would have to wait until the business-oriented projects are completed." Shouldn't be too long, given the projects described, do you think? Well, good; I being an artist, heartily recommend support for other-than-business activities. But I have nothing against business projects, having recently

decided to pursue the study of computer graphics.

As my valued friend and teacher, the late Harold Grosowsky, liked to say, "Don't mess around with love." It seems to me that a university's service to the community ought to be thought of as "love." I think that the Office of Regional Research and Service's activities amount to "messing around with love." And I submit that if, in any article is accurate, has so far done nothing except talk, rather than solve problems.

Harold and I had a research project in progress when he died suddenly last December 8. That was the nearest I'd been to an experience with the death of a valued person. But I, with support from Larry Busch and Michael Dingsen, collected myself, in time, and proceeded to construct the project: an exhibit of contemporary printed automobile advertising from around the world. It has been exhibited in Cape Girardeau and in Carbondale, and shows considerable promise of being exhibited elsewhere. And that's because it is a valuable project, and the people who have seen it have appreciated it.

I think that this kind of project represents the type of activity that actually does have an impact upon the community. If it hadn't, Harold would not have been involved with it, as anyone who knew him would attest.

I end with another saying from Mr. "G": "Are you going to DO it, or are you going to TALK about it?" — Peter J. Lockrem, Graduate Student, Journalism.

France's socialist government faces trouble reflating economy

PARIS—One of Francois Mitterrand's first decrees after becoming President last May was that the "Mar-seillaise" should be played at a faster tempo than it had recently been. He also has quickened the pace of French politics, more than his mandate warrants.

In 1974 Giscard d'Estaing beat Mitterrand 50.7 percent to 49.1 percent. Mitterrand won in 1981 because of a 3.5 percentage point shift. The overriding socialist value—equality—had been served by Giscard, under whom low salaries rose fastest. But, then, Mitterrand's election was no more a mandate for socialism than Ronald Reagan's election was an endorsement of the Laffer curve.

Each was elected because he was standing there when the electorate decided to chuck out his predecessor. In Mitterrand's case, 23 years of conservative government had produced the most destabilizing phenomenon in modern society: boredom.

But Mitterrand promptly rounded on the French and began keeping his socialist promises, taking them much more seriously than most voters probably did. The conservative forces were 17 years into their 23-year run before they lost a cantonal election. Mitterrand's government lost one after 10 months.

Even before Mitterrand, France had more lavish social subsidies than any other industrial nation. By 1980, 18 percent of GNP went to transfer payments, twice the U.S. rate. Mitterrand has raised that to 20 percent. Already he faces the perennial contradiction in the left's program: Full employment is the socialist's primary measure of equity; but the left's full-equity agenda of wealth redistribution impedes profitability and produc-



George F. Will

tivity, and hence impedes capital-formation and job-creation.

There has been the usual brave denial that the employees of nationalized industries will be granted the job security of civil servants. But the usual dynamic of socialism probably will give employees, effectively, a property right in their jobs. In fact, those industries are apt to become the nation's employers of last resort.

France's economy will remain sufficiently "mixed" that any non-inflationary full-employment program will depend on investment decisions by private-sector executives. But they are apt to go on "strike" in response to socialist measures. Indeed, in 1981 capital investment declined 7 percent.

At Ottawa last summer Mitterrand told Reagan that France had voted socialist because "the threshold of tolerance for unemployment had been practically breached." Candidate Mitterrand had said he would never allow unemployment to top 2 million. Since his election it has risen from 1.6 million to more than 2 million, and today, thanks to his opponents, his words are on posters on Paris walls.

Mitterrand is trying to reflating the French economy in the face of a world recession, and to lower unemployment in the face of a demographic trend toward a larger labor force. The defeat of Giscard, the British riots last summer, and the American recession confirm socialists in their conviction that monetary and fiscal restraints haul.

Mitterrand's socialist alternative is to pursue full

employment through forced-draft consumption. He has increased pensions, the minimum wage, government jobs programs and family allowances. He has embraced a quintessentially socialist idea, "work sharing." The work week has been cut from 40 hours to 38 hours, with 35 hours promised soon. Originally, this was to be accompanied by wage concessions. Predictably, that was abandoned. There will also be a fifth week of paid vacation.

If America's recession continues into 1983, some candidates, and not just Democrats, will offer something like Mitterrand's core program—capital allocation for depressed industries, "trickle-up" pump-priming of consumption for individuals. In fact, components of such a program are already before Congress.

A French businessman complains that much of the money being pumped into the pockets of French consumers is not benefiting French industry and employment, but is benefiting neighbors, such as the German auto industry. The social security system and the state budget may soon have deficits that will be to put it cruelly, of Reaganesque dimensions.

As a Mitterrand opponent says, a deflation policy is like a soft drug, agreeable at the beginning but soon dangerous. But a socialist parliamentarian says, "Reform is like a bicycle. If you stop, you fall off." The last left government, that of Leon Blum in the 1930's came unstruck when it slowed its drive to the left.

Mitterrand campaigned soothingly as "la force tranquille." But the tension between his political base and economic reality may soon shatter the tranquility.

Quotable Quotes

"We need deeds, not words, to convince us of Soviet sincerity. Agreements generally reinforce peace only when they are kept. Otherwise, we are building a paper castle that will be blown away by the winds of war." — President Ronald Reagan, responding to a speech by Andrei Gromyko in which the Soviet foreign minister swore that the Soviets would not be the first to use nuclear weapons. Reagan went on to accuse the Soviets of "tyranny," "ruthless repression" and "Communist atrocities."



Terri Urbas (right) explains an aircraft instrument panel to Thomas Roy, Murphysboro.

High school students wing way toward solos

While some kids are spending the summer swimming or playing ball, others are learning what it's like to get off the ground.

The SIU-C Air Institute and Service is sponsoring a new camp for high school students called "Summer Wings." The program is an intensive two-week introduction to airplanes and aviation that can lead to a solo flight in a single-engine aircraft.

Terri Urbas, coordinator of the program said the campers see first-hand that there's more to aviation than flying planes.

"By the time they leave, they will have gotten a wide introduction to aviation - business and maintenance as well as flying."

While at the camp, the students attend informal lectures by maintenance specialists in SIU-C's aviation technologies program, trips with SIU-C air service pilots, orientation tours of the Southern Illinois Airport control

tower and flight weather facilities and a field trip to Scott Air Force Base.

Richard Brahler, 16, a junior at Quincy's Notre Dame High School, is one of the students who attended the first session. He had already completed ground school training and soloed before he arrived for the program. He spent most of his time building up additional hours in the air. He hopes to have enough hours in his log book to qualify for a private pilot's license by his 17th birthday. According to Urbas, Brahler will complete his aviation training in Quincy.

The cost of the two-week camp is \$584 per person, which includes room, two meals a day, and instruction. Urbas said there are still openings for the second session, scheduled for July 11-26, and interested persons may contact her at the SIU-C Air Institute and Service. The camp is open to all high school juniors and seniors.

Health News... BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

"SHOOTING PAINS"

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and the other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a



DR. WHITE

misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures, the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.

Do You have a question? Write or call...

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Movie has blood, little else

'The Thing' a new low in gore

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

John Carpenter's new movie "The Thing" takes moviegoers to new lows in the use of mindless gore for the sake of horror.

Carpenter seems to feel that the sight of a lot of stomach-churning special effects are all it takes to scare the American public. It is sad too, because Carpenter has proven in the past, with such movies as "Halloween" and "The Fog," that he does have the talent and know-how to make a neat little horror flick.

Somehow it appears that Carpenter has gotten the wrong impression as to why those movies were successful. True, there are scenes in most of Carpenter's previous films that were not meant for the faint of heart, but their success was not

Movie Review

based on those elements.

In "Halloween," which has become a cult classic, it is the use of suspense that really makes the movie horrifying. The same could be said for the rest of his movies. It's the mystery of not knowing what is going to happen next that really makes a good horror story.

There is none of this suspense in "The Thing." Instead, it is a rather easy matter to guess what is coming next. One can rest assured that it will be more of the senseless, gross mutilation of some form of life.

Little can actually be said about the directing. How much directing does it take to show scene after scene of someone or something being eaten, having

limbs severed, being disemboweled or suffering some other kind of mutilation? One could take a motion picture camera to a train wreck and get the same results with no direction whatsoever.

As for the acting, little can be said about it, either. The actors for the most part are just there as part of the scenery to be devoured or destroyed by the Thing.

It should be noted that former Walt Disney star Kurt Russell is cast as the hero of the film. It would seem that Russell is desperately trying to outgrow the image he portrayed in the Disney films. He spends most of the film trying to portray in the best macho tradition of Hollywood, the strong, silent and rebellious hero-type, complete with beard and ever present bottle of whiskey. He fails at this miserably and his

acting becomes stilted in an effort to portray manliness.

The story itself is just a vehicle to permit all the mindless gore. It tries to convince us that a space ship that landed ages ago with its sole occupant has been frozen in the ice at the North Pole, only to be discovered by Russell and his companions.

This creature when he thaws out, apparently has the ability to, by devouring a living organism, assume its shape and character, which is the perfect vehicle for showing the gore that follows.

If your idea of a good time is leaving your lunch or dinner on a theater floor then this movie comes highly recommended. For the rest of us, more mundane things, like wars, might prove a little easier to take.

Mississippi man named dairy boss

Tommy Gene Counce, a dairy farmer from Starkville, Miss., has been named manager of the University's Dairy Center.

He succeeds Robert Ashley of Carbondale who resigned to continue schooling full time.

Counce, who has a degree in dairy science from Mississippi State University, will manage the School of Agriculture's herd of 60 to 80 lactating cows. He also will help conduct dairy science research projects in the Department of Animal Industries.

Counce was appointed with the title of researcher and the academic rank of assistant instructor. Counce was partner in a Mississippi dairy farm for 10 years.

Fund aids medical, nursing students of Southern Illinois

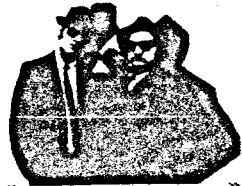
An endowment fund has been established in the SIU Foundation to provide loans to medical and nursing students and to encourage graduates of SIU medicine and nursing programs to practice in White County and Southern Illinois.

The E. Martin and Florence Orr Blackledge Endowment Fund was established by Martin Blackledge through a large initial gift. The amount of the

endowment was not announced.

The funds will sustain loans to students attending the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield and the School of Nursing at SIU-E. Graduates who set up practices in White County will have the loans waived while students setting up practices elsewhere in Southern Illinois will be required to repay only the principal.

Puzzle Answer



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THE THING

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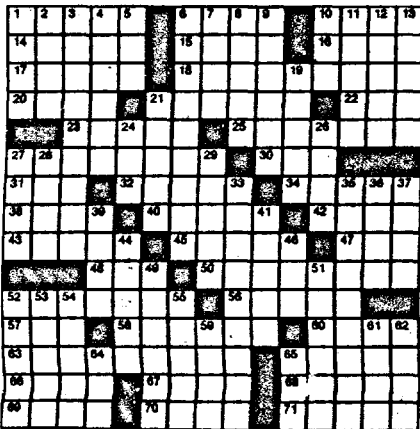
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South of Varsity 1-2-3

Cool weather boosts apples

- ACROSS
 1 Italian tale
 8 Place
 10 Designate
 14 Once
 Every seven days
 15 Be worthy of
 16 Mild oath
 17 Telegraph man
 18 Underwrite
 20 Cut
 21 Leave alone
 22 Balpoint
 23 Fruit
 25 Versa
 27 Gema
 30 Machine tool
 31 Point
 32 Ottomans
 34 Pores
 38 Hewt
 40 Sag
 42 Kifle
 43 Massage anaw
 45 WWI site
 47 Pool stick
 48 Extremity
 50 Solons
 52 Food
 56 Hall
- 57 Arab garment
 58 Fawn
 60 Spinning like
 63 Indigestion
 65 Ammonia compound
 66 Futura bare- riter
 67 Allow use
 68 English money
 69 Helper: Abbr
 70 Optics
 71 Garden tool
- DOWN
 1 Engine parts
 2 Playing hooky, Army style
 3 Ambit
 4 Happer
 5 DOE
 6 Mythical
 7 Paddles
 8 Bottle
 9 Innate
 10 Left-over
 11 Oper- mitted
 12 Creator
 13 Paradise
 19 Stile
 21 Distributed
 24 Spanish article
 29 Notices
 27 German river
 26 Propose
 29 Stanches
 33 Grouches
 35 Confronting
 36 Gloomy
 37 Holy ones: Abbr.
 39 Ballet garb
 41 Of punish- ment
 44 Hull part
 46 Kind of iron
 49 Color
 51 Yoked
 52 Italian city
 53 Chasm
 54 Foundations
 55 Wander
 58 Croaker
 61 Quondam
 62 Look
 64 Daring
 65 Primate

The puzzle answer is on Page 7.



If the weather in Southern Illinois continues to be as nice as it was in May and June, area growers should expect to see a large apple crop in late August or early September, according to Bradley Taylor, pomologist (fruit scientist) in the School of Agriculture.

However, Taylor said, "A grower never really knows what the crop will be until it is actually harvested. An entire crop can be lost a day before the harvest. So any prediction about the size of the crop is just a potential number."

Good weather in May and June helped the apple crop, Taylor said.

"The fruit growth and development — what fruit was left after spring freezes — has come along well," said Taylor. "Most growers indicate they have suffered some losses from the spring freezes, but the damage was greatest in the areas of an orchard where cold air accumulates."

Taylor said one problem in this area is that the winters are generally mild.

"Growers have to be wary and utilize fungicides and pesticides. However, the diseases were reduced somewhat this year, because of lower winter temperatures."

Preventive sprays are important in order to harvest a healthy crop, he said.

Lower winter temperatures claimed one casualty — the peach crop.

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Horticulture display slated

Specialists in vegetable and flower gardening, lawn care, fruit production and landscaping will be among the experts offering free advice to visitors Sunday at the 14th annual Horticulture open house.

The open house - set for noon to 7 p.m. - will be at the Horticulture Research Center on Rowden Road just off Chautauqua Street. It is

sponsored by the Department of Plant and Soil Science.

"We hope this will be an opportunity for area residents to learn some of the advances in horticulture," said Gerald Coorts, chairman of the department. He is a floriculturist.

Coorts said many of the faculty members plan demonstrations.

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Countryside
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69¢



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Murphysboro charity extends a helping hand to area needy

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Ann Taticsek feels there is a significant number of poor people living in Murphysboro who are in desperate need of food, clothing and medicine.

Taticsek is coordinator of a Murphysboro-based charity organization called "Lend a Helping Hand," which is attempting to help poor people in the area help themselves, she said. Taticsek said she had planned to conduct a march Saturday through Murphysboro in a wheelchair, trying to garner supporters and publicity for LAHH. But bad weather and a family illness forced her to postpone her march until next Saturday, she said.

LAHH has been serving the

needs of Murphysboro poor for seven years, Taticsek said, although the organization has been chartered by the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce for only one year. Taticsek said that all distribution of food, clothing and medicine collected by LAHH is done by LAHH volunteers, of which there are about 10 to 15.

"We have already closed off the car port next to our home," she said, "to make additional room for the supplies we have collected." Taticsek added that she hoped to build on to her house in order to accommodate even more supplies.

Taticsek, who coordinates LAHH's activities from her home in Murphysboro, said the people of the area need to be

made aware of the fact that there are some very poor people living in their own neighborhoods. "I don't think a lot of people really believe that," she said.

She said that LAHH's efforts are aimed at those people who have no one to turn to for assistance. Although LAHH does help senior citizens, she said, the senior citizen usually has a place to go for assistance. There are often friends or relatives to turn to for financial support and shelter, she said.

Taticsek said that while LAHH has been pretty successful collecting food for distribution to area poor, getting clothing is still a problem. "We are in desperate need of baby clothes," she said.

They're a new breed

Astronauts become specialized

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The jack-of-all-trades era of the astronaut ended when Columbia flew home from its fourth orbital mission. The age of the new breed, "astronaut specialist," begins with flight No. 5.

Crews for each of the next four shuttle flights include two pilot-astronauts and two mission specialists, or non-pilot astronauts.

The ninth flight, set for September 1983, will include six men: Two pilots, two mission specialists and two payload specialists, including one astronaut from either the Netherlands, West Germany or Switzerland.

This represents a fundamental change in space travel for the United States.

From the beginning of America's space program, astronauts were trained for every job in space that might be needed. And each astronaut was trained for a specific mission.

Every man aboard each of the Apollo flights could do the job of every other crewman. Each astronaut, even those who started out as scientists, was a highly trained pilot. And the pilot-astronauts became highly trained science technicians.

Test-pilot astronauts who landed on the moon spent months before their missions training as geologists. One expert who reviewed their work said the men of Apollo were all "competent field geologists."

Scientist-astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent their first year learning to fly high-performance jets. They

were able to take the controls of the spacecraft.

On Skylab, which involved missions lasting for weeks, the pilot-astronauts became experts on instruments studying the Earth and the sun. They also were trained for medical emergencies and each could perform minor procedures, such as pulling teeth, stitching wounds, giving shots and drawing blood.

The space shuttle is changing the need for such extensive cross-training.

"With the shuttle," Johnson Space Center Director Christopher Kraft said once, "anybody can fly into space."

Astronauts are split into distinct groups based on the jobs they will have in space.

Adults invited to join study skills workshop

Adults planning to re-enter Southern Illinois University-Carbondale this fall will get a chance to brush up on basic study skills during a workshop Wednesday on campus.

The three-hour session, sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills and University Studies program, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Quigley Hall lounge and will include instruction on time management, speed reading and note taking.

"We've developed a broad-based workshop designed to refresh, renew and reassure

adult students who have been out of touch with the college lifestyle," said Marie Kilker, director of University Studies. "Many adults who return to college find that the traditional degree programs don't meet their needs and end up dropping out. We want to tell them about alternative programs at the University," Ms. Kilker said.

Registration is free and open to the public. Information is available from Ms. Kilker (536-5506) or Vivian Snyder, Center for Basic Skills (536-6646).

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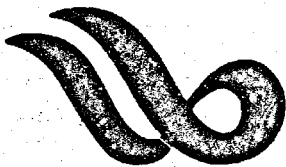
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MEMBER FDIC

He caters to skaters

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

Chances are you've seen him cruising around campus on his wheels. It's quite likely that you'll be seeing more of him in the future if you enjoy roller skating.

Scott Gompper says skating is a great economical way to get around and his aim is to sell quality skates to people as cheaply as possible at Scott's Skates, a new store that Gompper opened on June 29 at 404 1-3 S. Illinois Ave. Gompper, a marketing major who received a degree in economics from SIU-C in 1979, said he decided to open the skate store when Skate Street closed.

Gompper sells indoor and outdoor skates and he said the price for a full set ranges from \$70 to \$600.

"These are quality skates and that is a good price. At most other places, prices start at \$100. My prices are probably 30 percent lower than any place else," Gompper said.

The main line of skates sold in the store has suede tops, but Gompper said he also sells leather skates.

Gompper said he started skating as a hobby about a year and a half ago. He skated to classes on campus last semester from Carbondale Mobile Homes, but now is able to skate only about once a week.

While admitting that traffic around town is a problem for skaters, he said any rules would "be a pain."

Besides selling skates, Gompper also repairs skates, sells skateboards and plans to rent skates soon. He said he is even doing retail mail order for roller skates.

"I'm going to mail out my catalog to anyone who wants it," he said.

Gompper is still in the process of redecorating his store, a former leather shop, located in an alley next to Booby's. He is trying to make the atmosphere as appealing as possible to his customers by adorning the entrance with plants and putting an eye-catching mail box with the store's name on it by the door.

"I'm trying to encourage a good rapport with the com-



Staff Photo by Brian Howe.

Scott Gompper, owner of newly-opened skate shop.

munity and make the alley a good place to look at," he said.

Although a lot of college students will be stopping by Gompper's store, he also wants to encourage high school students to come by.

"I'd like to attract college students, but just as much I'd like to attract the high school students who roll out at the rink," he said.

Gompper said he is appealing to both indoor and outdoor skating, but he would like to

capture the outdoor skaters because they are the biggest market.

In the future, Gompper said he wants to start a roller skating club and he plans to have a roller skating race about a month after the fall semester begins.

"I'm more than happy to answer questions if anyone wants to come over," he said. "There will be a note board outside if anyone wants to leave me a message."

Mexican police search in vain for Colorado prof

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — A young man being held for suspicion of murder led Mexican police on a fruitless search through the smoked foothills north of here for a grave that may contain the body of a missing University of Colorado professor, authorities say.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Thomas Johnson, who flew to Mazatlan on Sunday from Mexico City, said additional searches were planned today.

Johnson also said Mexican police had launched an intensive hunt for a second suspect in the disappearance of Nicholas Schrock.

"The other suspect, they're looking for him all over the area. It's a rather large manhunt," Johnson said Sunday night.

The suspect being held for suspicion of murder and armed

robbery was described by Johnson as being in his late teens or early 20s.

The second suspect was described as a recently released inmate of the Mexican federal prison at Isles Marias, an island off the coast of Mazatlan.

Schrock's wife, Ruth, arrived Saturday in Mazatlan, expecting to identify a body.

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Park's recreational program for handicapped a 'forerunner'

The Carbondale Park District's Leisure Accessibility Project (LAS) has been called a "forerunner" recreational program for handicapped populations, said Associate Project Director John Allen.

The program received this praise from the Rehabilitation Service Administration when Allen visited their office in Washington, D.C. this year.

Even if the program ends on the scheduled Aug. 2 deadline, LAS will have provided a model for other agencies and individuals interested in developing or expanding recreational programs for the handicapped, RSE assured the program's directors.

Although one emphasis of the program has been to help the handicapped upgrade their individual recreational skills, the program is also meant to

educate the non-handicapped population, Terry Kinney, project director, said.

The public needs to understand the role of the handicapped so that it will welcome these individuals to participate in more forms of recreation, Kinney said.

Kinney, professor in therapeutic recreation, wrote the program grant application to the U. S. Department of Education. The \$99,500 grant will cover the program until Aug. 2, Kinney said.

One way a non-handicapped person can develop a better comprehension of various kinds of handicaps is to participate in the tentatively scheduled Aug. 7 Simulation Day to be held at University Mall in Carbondale, Allen said.

Scheduling of simulation days for individuals or groups can be

arranged by stopping at the LAS office, located in Faner 4024, or by calling 549-6611.

Other upcoming LAS events include a July 25 softball tournament in which a blind team will battle teams composed of local media personnel and University officials.

Swimming classes for the handicapped population will be held every Friday at Pulliam Pool. This program, which will emphasize lifesaving, will run through the first week in August.

Also, sailing will be offered at Evergreen Lake beginning July 13 at 4 p.m. LAS will provide sailboats and instruction, Kinney said.

He added that a horseback-riding program and a canoe trip are also on the agenda, with the dates to be announced.

Campus Briefs

A BASIC study skills workshop for adults planning to re-enter SIU-C will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall lounge. Instruction on time management, speed reading and note taking will be given. Registration is free and open to the public. Interested persons can call 536-6646.

ENTRIES CLOSE at 10 p.m. Tuesday for Intramural Sports 18-Hole Golf Tourney, Racquetball Doubles and Tennis Doubles Tournaments. Registration and

tournament information available at the Rec Center information desk.

THE SAFETY Center will offer two free motorcycle riding courses. Course No. 13 will meet at 5:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, July 12 through 23. Course No. 14 will meet at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9 a.m. on Saturdays, July 13 through 24. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. To register, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

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Search for Illinois youth, 12, resumes in Rocky Mountains

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) - Nearly 100 volunteers, aided by tracking dogs and two helicopters, resumed the search Monday for a 12-year-old Illinois boy who has been missing for nearly a week in rugged, pine-studded Rocky Mountain National Park.

Park spokesman Glen Kaye said Monday's search would focus on a small area.

"This will permit us to put our searchers very close together and give us a fairly high probability of finding the boy," Kaye said.

Searchers, positioned in a narrow band about a half mile wide, planned to traverse an area from the 11,000-foot elevation to about 9,000 feet today, approximating the route the youth may have taken down Flat Top Mountain, Kaye said.

Kaye said more than 200 searchers spaced between 15 to 100 feet apart combed a 7-square-mile area in rugged terrain near Bear Lake on Sunday without finding a trace of Robert Baldeshwiler of Lansing, Ill., concentrating on a two-mile radius of where he was

last seen on Tuesday.

"One of the dogs took off in a line after something, after he had smelled the boy's clothes a while before," said Kaye late Sunday. "But we really don't know what the dog was reacting to. We don't want to cultivate hope with each new clue. We don't want to lead on the press or the public or his family."

"Historically, there's a high probability that kids of that age will be found an average of 1.6 miles from the point where they were last seen," Kaye said. "That method has had good results, so that's what we're concentrating on."

Kaye said Baldeshwiler was walking into a storm when he became lost, leading officials to speculate he may have sought shelter at lower elevations. "It's also more common for young kids to go downhill," Kaye noted.

Some 220 volunteers set out at dawn Sunday in the fifth day of searching for the youth, who disappeared while hiking with his family in the park on Tuesday afternoon.

The youth ran ahead of his


family on a trail leading to the summit of 12,700-foot Flat Top Mountain. The boy's father walked up the trail all the way to the Continental Divide, but failed to find his son, and a widespread search was launched on Wednesday.

Helicopters have assisted search and rescue teams, technical climbers, Forest Service personnel and other volunteers in the search, and Kaye said tracking dogs also would be used Sunday.

"We have no reason to think the boy was abducted by a wacko or anything like that," Kaye said.

The weather has been good in the park since the search began, with daytime temperatures in the upper 70s. Nighttime temperatures, however, have dropped to the lower 40s in forested areas and into the 30s on the mountain, and Baldeshwiler was wearing only a T-shirt, jeans and sneakers when he disappeared. He had no food or extra clothing with him, Kaye said.

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Title IX progress evident, says West

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Dr. Charlotte West, director of women's athletics at SIU-C, said that she welcomes the investigation by the Office of Civil Rights into SIU-C's compliance with Title IX, but doesn't welcome the fact that it has taken three years for the investigation to begin.

"The original complain three years ago was ideal to that time, said West. "Now, some of the areas of complaint are obsolete because of the progress that SIU-C has made toward compliance."

West said that the investigation into Title IX compliance should begin 90 days after the original complaint is filed. She pointed out that a university has only 30 days to supply its plans for compliance after receiving notification that an investigation will begin in 90 days.

"It makes some of the investigations useless," she said. West believes the investigation should be viewed as a "healthy evaluation of ourselves." She explained that the investigation would not differ from an internal review. She said the only bad result would be the internal strife which may arise, something she hopes will never happen.

"Some people may feel threatened, taking the investigation as a personal at-

tack," West said. "Well, it isn't. Any evaluation is healthy, if you want to improve, and want to know the areas where improvement is needed."

West said there are some areas that SIU-C will be able to pat themselves on the back because of the progress made since the original complaint was filed in 1979. She said that there are other areas, such as recruiting and scholarships, where fund reallocation will have to occur.

Although West terms the investigation "healthy," she also said the result will not be shocking.

"They will find us in non-compliance in certain areas," she explained. "They will then tell us what to correct, and set a reasonable time span to make the corrections in. No federal funds have ever been withdrawn on a Title IX suit."

West said the 13 athletes and one graduate assistant coach, who filed the original complaint did a "super job of collecting data and documentation for the suit." She believes, however, that the Payne Report, compiled by JoAnn Payne, who chaired an SIU-C committee on Title IX, may have had the biggest impact on the improvements made since that time. The report was an in-house, in-depth study of the inequalities which existed between men's and women's athletics.

"I'd have to say the Payne

Report contributed a great deal to the progress we have gained," West said.

West pointed out that after the investigation, SIU-C will have a committee to periodically check to make sure SIU-C is in Title IX compliance.

The Title IX investigation and its result should leave the women with close to 40 percent of the athletic budget, compared to the 33 percent they now receive. Although West is happy about the gain, she said it would have occurred even without the discrimination suit.

"With all the waiting around for the investigation to happen, the University has made great strides towards reaching compliance," she said. "If the investigation would have taken place immediately, we would have progressed maybe six months faster in our advancement. I think SIU-C has done a good job in working toward compliance. It just has to do a better job now."

West said people have asked her how SIU-C could have filed a suit when SIU-C is better off than Wichita State, West Texas State and dozens of other schools.

"It's true, we are better off than many schools," West said. "But that is not the point. The point is discrimination. It doesn't matter whether you are discriminated against more or less than someone else. As long as it is discrimination, it is wrong."



Staff Photo By Brian Howe

"As long as it is discrimination, it is wrong," says West.

LeFevre recruits Fillipino tennis ace

By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

The word of USC's tennis Coach Dick Leach is good enough for Dick LeFevre.

The men's tennis mentor is going on a hunch—Leach's hunch—that a 19-year-old Filipino will step right in and help his netters next year. He has not seen Oseil Macauinta, a Palm Desert College transfer, but said that when the successful USC coach saw him at a tournament in California, he recommended him highly. Any friend of Leach's, says LeFevre, is a friend of his.

"If Leach recommended him, he can't be all that bad," said LeFevre, who lost his Nos. 1, 2 and 4 players last season. "Besides, he's got some pretty good credentials even though he is from a second level junior college."

That doesn't matter to LeFevre. Macauinta can be a lot better than his statistics. He was state champion in both singles and doubles, and was a quarter-finalist in the California Junior College Tournament of Ojai, where both levels were combined.

According to LeFevre, out of the "hundreds" entered in the tournament, Macauinta placed in the top eight. That gave him enough proof that he can play tennis.

Macauinta is the latest of two players to give LeFevre verbal commitments to attend SIU-C in the fall. Leach saw him while scouting another player and contacted LeFevre. Macauinta was playing at the second junior college level, according to Leach, but showed great poise and ability. Leach wrote LeFevre who contacted Macauinta. That's all it took.

"I think the guy is going to give us a lift," LeFevre said. "I'm sure his decision to come here rested on his parents. He has relatives in Chicago and

coming here would put him closer to home. His family is very supportive of what he does."

The other player to make verbal commitment to SIU-C was Paul Rash, an Athens, GA, native who LeFevre said is a good player with excellent potential. LeFevre is hoping that Macauinta and Rash can fill vacancies left by graduating seniors Brian Stanley and Lito Ampon, as well as David Desjests, who transferred to a junior college in Florida.

The newcomers will add depth to returnees Gabriel Coch, David Filer and John Grief.

"It won't be all that bad," LeFevre said about replacing the top-half of his lineup. "With those two guys, and two others I'm pretty close to recruiting, that will give us four freshmen, two seniors and one sophomore."

"I can't make any predictions, of course," LeFevre continued. "But I'll have to wait until the fall. They look pretty good right now."

The Salukis were very good last year, bouncing back from a slow start and winning their last five matches to end with a 16-13 record. The winning record was more gratifying for LeFevre, who said that his team played the "toughest tennis schedule in mid-America."

An examination of the schedule bears out LeFevre's observation. Included on the Salukis slate last season was Big Eight champion Oklahoma State; Missouri Valley champion Wichita State; Mid-American champion Western Michigan; Ohio Valley champion Murray State; and 1981 NCAA third-place finisher Georgia.

Salukis sign 6-10 Ken Perry

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle received an early Christmas present Saturday. The only bad thing is that it carries a tag which reads "do not open until the 1983-84 season."

The present comes in the form of 6-10 Kenny Perry, a transfer from the University of Evansville. The center-forward was a high school All-American three years ago, and one of the most highly-recruited players in the Midwest; according to Van Winkle. Perry turned down offers from UCLA, Indiana and Purdue, among others, to attend Evansville.

In his first season with the Purple Aces, Perry averaged 11.6 points and six rebounds a game, and led the Midwestern Cities Conference in blocked shots while earning third-team freshman All-American honors.

Last season, Perry started the first two games, suffered a minor foot injury, and never found his way back into the starting lineup. Perry averaged 5.5 points and three rebounds last season.

Under the NCAA guidelines, Perry will be unable to play next season, but will be allowed to practice with the team. He has two years of eligibility remaining.

Van Winkle said he is pleased Perry chose to come to SIU-C.

"Ken Perry is a very fine player," said Van Winkle, who will be beginning his second season as head coach. "He comes to us from a very fine program, but one that was not really suited to his style of play."

Van Winkle explained that Perry should fit very well into the Salukis' running game. He said Perry is the big man the Salukis will be lacking.

"I think the year off will help Kenny in the long run," said the Saluki coach. "Kenny has a lot of things to learn, and this time will allow us to work with him. Also, it will help him academically, since he will have five years to complete his degree instead of four."

Perry, who was a business management major at Evansville is thinking of switching to communications at SIU-C.

Van Winkle said one of the reasons Perry chose to come to SIU-C is Assistant Coach Stafford Stevenson. As an assistant at Evansville,

Stevenson was responsible for hiring Perry to the Purple Aces when he was a freshman.

"I think he felt he could be comfortable here, said Van Winkle. "He knew Stafford, and he liked the style of game we play here."

Van Winkle also said Perry is excited about the competition in the Missouri Valley, and the fact that SIU-C's program appears to be on the upswing.

The Salukis will still be lacking height next season, however. Van Winkle said that the lack of a big man "doesn't help us."



Ken Perry, right, will bring his 6-10 frame to SIU-C next year.