The Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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University employees wanting to go to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for health care may find they will be paying a bigger amount of money than they bargained for.

The University switched health insurance last semester from the CarleCare Health Maintenance Organization to the state of Illinois, William Capie, executive director of personal services, said.

The state of Illinois negotiates deals with hospitals in the state through the Department of Central Management Services in Springfield, Capie said. The hospitals that make deals with Illinois are called "preferred providers."

Illinois pays 90 percent of the total bill for inpatients who go to preferred provider hospitals for treatment, Capie said. Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is not a preferred provider hospital. According to Shirley Mills, an executive of Central Management Services, the state tried to negotiate with the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, but the negotiations fell through. "It is estimated the state offer was less than the hospital's charges."

"The University is caught in the middle of this dilemma," Capie said.

The Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is in a preferred provider hospital system. There are many other hospitals in Southern Illinois, but if an emergency arises for employees while at work, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is the closest hospital.

If an employee is seriously injured and must be rushed to the nearest hospital, he cannot be given care at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale since it is not a preferred provider hospital.

This issue is not an isolated case.
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**TICKET PRICES:**

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<th>Per Show</th>
<th>Adult: $5</th>
<th>SR. CITIZEN OVER 64: $7</th>
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<td>CHILDREN UNDER 12: $5</td>
<td>S.I.U. STUDENT: $4</td>
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Double page from the Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1989, showing various advertisements for events including raffles, concerts, and food offers, along with listings for a farmers market and summer theater performances. The page also features information on ticket prices and box office hours for a musical performance titled "Finian's Rainbow.

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**PAGE 2**

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI) —** Relief teams used boats and helicopters to evacuate villagers from more rain-ravaged areas, but the flooding has already claimed more than 780 lives, news reports said Thursday.

Flooding from almost continuous showers since July 22 has disrupted life and affected millions of people in six southern and western states, with rivers breaching their banks, crops destroyed and homes inundated, the reports said.

**House budget plan will slow up stealth bomber**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House started a day-long drive to finish the $360 billion defense budget Thursday, a bill that shows up the $70 billion B-2 stealth bomber and sharply cuts the "Star Wars" program.

Speaker Tom Foley said the chamber would wrap up work on the bill by early evening. The three days the House spent on the bill's major provisions is the shortest time in recent years the chamber has spent on the biggest spending bill in the U.S. government.

**United Mine Workers fined $4.48 million**

BUFFALO, Va. (UPI) — The United Mine Workers were fined another $4.48 million Thursday for violating a judge's injunction against violence, raising the union's penalties to $6.3 million in its 17-week-old strike against Pittston Coal Group.

Russell County Circuit Judge Donald McGlothlin ordered the union, which began the strike with a fund of more than $100 million, to pay $2 million to the state, $1.48 million to Russell County and $1 million to Dickenson County.

**DC-10 crashes in Libya, at least 78 dead**

LONDON (UPI) — A Korean Airlines DC-10 crashed in the Libyan desert Tuesday while trying to land in heavy fog Thursday, killing at least 78 of the 199 passengers and crew and four people on the ground, the official Libyan news agency Jana said. It was the first fatal crash of a McDonnell Douglas DC-10 in eight days.

**Polish farmers block roads, make demands**

WARSAW (UPI) — Several hundred farmers on tractors decorated with Solidarity banners blocked streets in the Battle against Gdansk for six hours Thursday in a list of two protests in three days. The farmers blocked roads, make demands to demand higher prices for produce, activist sources said. A spokesman for the Gdansk protesters said as a result of the blockade, one of a series nationwide, officials agreed to compensate farmers for a freeze imposed this month but ignored requests for higher prices and tax cuts last year.

**Accuracy Desk**

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3311, extension 253 or 229.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

Theodore Ferdinand is an SUU-C professor in the center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Correction. He was the former director of the department. His position was incorrectly stated as director of the department in Tuesday's paper.

Dennis Anderson is the current director of Crime Studies.

Alan Cohn did not do work on the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley. This was incorrectly stated in last Thursday's edition. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

In Thursday's Daily Egyptian Shelley Cox's name was misspelled in a letter to the editor. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Bryan Rebouw was unavailable for comment Wednesday about his decision to play at Eastern Illinois. He was playing in a American Legion baseball game in Edwardsville Thursday. This information was unclear in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

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The Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Walter B. Jeske, faculty officer.

Subscription rates are $45 per year or $24 for six months within the United States and $811 per year or $73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Emeritus professor Stephens remembered for love of work

By University News Service

Clarence W. Stephens, a longtime Southern Illinois University administrator and teacher who retired in 1971, died at 11 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. He was 76.

Friends said Mr. Stephens, an emeritus professor, will be remembered for his administrative talents and a love of teaching.

His assignments over the course of 18 years included a three-year term as vice president for operations at SIU-E (1961-64), then the top post at the campus. He also served as SIU-C's first director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

He retired after completing a year-long assignment as chairman of the University Administrative Council at SIU — which governed both campuses after University President Delyte W. Morris stepped down in 1965.

Mr. Stephens, who grew up in Sparta, earned a bachelor's degree in education at Southern Illinois Normal University in 1934 and a master's degree in college football and basketball, earning letters every year from 1929 to 1932.

Clarence W. Stephens

The remembered for Emeritus professor Stephens SmIlls

Southern Illinois Normal

SIU-E (1961-64), which

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course of 19 years

Staff Writer

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SIU's first director

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Staff Photo by Ann Schuder

Remembering China

Dr. Ica Chou, professor of political science, describes what

she saw during the student demonstration for democracy

in China at the Special International Forum Thursday at

the Faculty Lounge in Wham Building. About 20 people attended
the forum. Other speakers included Linz C. Brown, international

programs and services, Doyne A. Horsley, geography, Paul B. Trescott, economics and Tien Wei Wu, history.

New satellite dish to offer expanded programming

By Irene Oplon Staff Writer

For those who think the new

radar dish behind the

Communications building is just a

waste of parking space, the

University will soon prove them

Wrong. Through the use of the

frequency-agile dish, on-
campus departments and

organizations, as well as off-
campus busmesses, will be able to use satellite

transmissions from across the

world.

The dish was purchased to

replace the old stationary dish

which provided limited access

to programming. Candis Teleconferencing, a

national company, is providing the satellite. The dish has only 6

watts of power and is not

large enough to interfere with

local television programs.

Osberg said.

National University Teleconferencing Network produces a wide

variety of educational programming. There are business and other

networks as well.

Along with the programming, the

dish can be used for

computer applications and

other specialized programs.

Overall costs depend on the
downlink fee, facilities and

equipment needed.

To receive a transmission, a

television engineer must

adjust a horn, which receives the

signal. The dish is capable of

holding 30 horns, each of which is aimed at a single

satellite. The dish has only 6

watts, but more may be

purchased in the future.

Osberg said.

The new equipment, which

cost $60,000 was purchased by

several departments including

the Division of Con-

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Service, the Student Center,

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College of Communication and

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Hormone alteration advantage for dairy

THE MENTION of hormone alteration has left a bitter taste in the mouths of milk producing companies. The hormone is bovine somatotropin (BST), a growth hormone that is produced naturally in the pituitary gland of cattle and most other mammals.

Cows injected with a bioengineered BST produce 10 to 25 percent more milk with only 5 to 10 percent more feed. From an economic standpoint, supply should increase and the price should go down.

No wonder milk companies are moaning.

Claims are being made that the consumer's perception of milk as a wholesome product will be destroyed by the image of manipulated cattle.

MEANWHILE, children are starving. These children don't think much about how much protein the cow had in its pituitary gland. They just need the milk.

Boonesbury

From an economic standpoint, supply should increase and the price go down. It is true that we are guaranteed some rights regardless of race or gender, which provides some equality. I guess that means African-Americans can be thankful they're oppressed here instead of, say, in the Soviet Union, where they couldn't even complain about it. But the over-representation of African-American males in our jails illustrates that "guaranteed" rights are not equally meted.

Racism in the United States is a white problem. All of us white citizens of the United States are responsible for racism and oppression, because racism is endemic to our society.

We are responsible because although African-American males comprise only about 5 percent of our population, they comprise about 43 percent of our prison population (Atkinson, Journal of College Student Personnel, 1987).

There is no statistical evidence showing that African-American males are more likely to commit crimes than white males, but there is evidence linking crime rates to poverty levels, which partly explains the high crime rates found in our socially perpetuated ghettos.

Economically, we are responsible because the poverty rate of African-Americans is twice that of whites. We are responsible here in Southern Illinois, because the poverty level in the 22nd Congressional District in 1979 was 14.5 percent for the total population, and 30.5 percent for African-Americans.

African-Americans are comprised less than 20 percent of the total population of this district at that time (1980 Census).

Socially, we are responsible because we deny the heritage of African-Americans ("world history" is an ethnocentric misconception for "history of whites as recorded by whites."). We are responsible because our institutions continue practices that discriminate based on race.

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It's true we aren't responsible for mistakes of the past. Does that free us of responsibility for the present? We shouldn't apologize for the behavior of our forefathers or any group we need defend their behavior. However, does that absolve us from recognizing past mistakes and striving to avoid repeating them?

"We are not all the same." Indeed, we are different. Even our flag, our national anthem, and our history is an ethnocentric misnomer for "history of whites as recorded by whites.".

Our social structure is marked by bias, respect, Freedom for more people.

"I was standing there trying to figure out how to use the store phone when I heard them say, 'We have our robber,' I said, 'You don't have a robber. I just want to get the bell out of the store.' I just didn't want them to shoot me."

-from Olin after police had surrounded a store.

"I had fallen asleep and awoke after it had closed."

-from the research.

Racism is a white problem, and will remain so until we accept our roles in perpetuating disparities and begin seeking ways to actively overcome our institutions of racism.

It is not wrong to be white; it is only wrong to be blind to one's own racial proclivities and the suffering of others. It is wrong not to recognize the impact one's own racial perspective has on one's views of how the world "should" be experienced and conducted.

Editors' Note: Todd Hedinger, graduate student in educational psychology.

Researcher needs ticks to study Lyme disease area residents can help by keeping collections

Lyme disease is now a health concern in Southern Illinois. This disease, if not diagnosed and treated promptly, can cause serious problems involving the heart, nervous system and joints.

The bacterium that causes this disease is carried by several species of ticks.

To help monitor the tick population, area individuals are collecting ticks and sending them to an epidemiologist in Carbondale who is keeping a tally of the species involved. If you are willing to help with this project, please bring your ticks, preferably in a jar, to me in Wheeler Hall, just southwest of Davies Gymnasium, Room 214B. I will see that they are forwarded. — Jolynn Smith, M.D.

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Kimberly Clark, Editorial Page Editor, Daniel Walton, News Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Alicia Hill, Acting Managing Editor, Wendia Harris.

Letters

Racism in the U.S. a white problem, must face present mistakes, not past prejudices. To seek an "equality" that denies our divergent cultural histories is to seek annihilation. Our strength is in our diversity. Our Constitution speaks to the protection of the right to be different. Even our flag represents a union of diverse entities, each of which is recognized in its right to be counted separately.

It is right to seek equality of opportunity and equality in the recognition that every human being deserves freedom and respect. Freedom from oppression, and respect for the right to be different. These are basic human rights.

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Readers can help by sending ticks to the Center for Disease Control, 1600 Clifton Road, Atlanta, GA 30333.
An aerial view of Old Main after fire had already gutted the building and caused the roof to collapse.

**Focus**

**Burning of Old Main**

By Richard Nunez

Staff Writer

TEN YEARS ago, on June 8, 1969, the University's landmark building, Old Main, was consumed by fire.

Where now stands a statue of former University president Deytoe Morris in the Old Main Mall was once the site of suspected arson. No one ever was arrested for the burning of Old Main and investigation into the blaze is still open.

The incident occurred during one of the University's most tumultuous eras, when student protests and demonstrations against the war in Vietnam were in full swing.

Awaiting Carbondale in less than a year was the Seven Days in May, violent student riots which ended with a crowd of 5,000 surrounding the president's house on the night of May 13, 1970 and forcing the University to close the remainder of the spring semester.

MANY AGREED, the burning of Old Main seemed like a sign of the times.

Numerous theories were given as to the cause of the fire, but none ever proved to be correct.

Leftist students were blamed by students on the far right for starting the fire. Then leftist students, in turn, blamed students on the far right for starting the fire in an attempt to make the leftist students seem responsible.

Numerous people claim to have been on the bar stool when a man sitting next to them confessed to setting the fire, but always the man slipped away into the night before he could be apprehended.

"Administrators were telling us to save the typewriters and chairs, while most of us thought the books and manuscripts were more important."

—Edward J. O'Day

A RUMOR was spreading at the time that a student had taken a snapshot of a person running from the building immediately before the fire broke out. The photo was never found.

In 1979, a call from San Leandro, Calif., was placed to he office of then-president Albert Somit. The caller said he knew of the identity of the arsonist and, because it bothered his conscience, he decided to reveal the suspect's identity.

The man he described turned out to be the custodian who initially reported the fire. After investigation, the custodian was cleared of any charges.

CAT. KIRK, former captain of the University Security Police, who headed the investigation for almost 20 years, said he has chased dead-end leads as far away as Fort Smith, Ark., where he interviewed an ex-student.

Kirk said he is fairly certain who committed the crime, but that he has not been able to prove it. He described the suspect as a hard-core troublemaker who was not a student. He said he knows where the suspect lives and keeps tabs on him.

Assistant Professor of history Edward J. O'Day, who was an instructor at the time the fire, said his memory of the fire is "foggy" and admits that many people may have romanticized the incident.

"There was a lot of romanticizing," O'Day said. "I think you'll find that most people's memories are a little foggy."

"I REMEMBER it was a weekend; a beautiful, sunny day," he said. "News of the fire reached me and by the time I got there, the fire had progressed so that I couldn't get inside to salvage things from my office.

See FIRE, Page 6

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“People were throwing things out from the upper floor windows,” he said. “Everybody was pitching in, trying to assist. Administrators were telling us to save the typewriters and charts, while most of us thought the books and manuscripts were more important.”

When the fire was over, O’Day said he managed to save many waterlogged books, some of which he still keeps in his library.

Richard Parrish, Central Stores manager, had just graduated from the University in June of 1969 and remembers hearing news of the fire on the radio early that morning.

WHEN I ARRIVED, there were maybe one or two fire trucks parked outside the building,” Parrish said. “Students had begun congregating and removing things from the building.”

Parrish said he, along with four classmates, manned one of the fire hoses at the south end of the building.

“I remember one professor who had lost inside, remove some important dissertations or thesis he had locked in a drawer,” Parrish said. “People threw bricks through some of the windows so we could spray water inside the building.

“Also, the cool of the spray, the professor, I guess, was able to get the papers,” he said.

PARRISH SAID many of the students were “greatly sad.

Smoke and flames rise ominously from the roof of Old Main.

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JASON 81.5 FM

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Open Daily at 11 am
RESEARCH, from Page 1

Above this temperature, oxidation occurs as the composite is exposed to oxygen in the atmosphere. Oxidation can cause damage to, as well as change the properties of the composite. This is where Don’s work comes in.

By coating the material with other substances such as zirconium carbide, zirconium diboride and hafnium carbide, Don hopes to be able to push the envelope of carbon-carbon composite usage to 3,000 degrees Celsius.

“Silicon carbide has been used in the past to protect carbon-carbon composites,” Don said. “We’ve shown that by layering silicon carbide with these other substances in layers several hundred microns thick, the heating process is diffused and higher temperatures may be withstood.”

“This is all pretty new research. Most of it is carried out by private industry,” he explained.

Such technology is used on the space shuttle as well as on the reentry vehicles of intercontinental ballistic missiles. Don said another reason the Air Force is interested in the technology is to develop faster, more accurate missiles.

“Silicon carbide in an aerodynamic environment heats up the faster it goes,” Don said. “Yet you want to get the missile to retain its shape under those conditions, you can build faster missiles.”

Don began the three-year study, which is sponsored by the Air Force, about one and a half years ago. This year’s grant totaled $113,468. He also recently received a $7,500 unrestricted gift from the Aluminum Company of America.

Thompson, from Page 1

Thompson said, “The final decision was based on comparative economic data from each community, the quality of the individual site, recommendation by each group and the overall support of the community inviting a prison.”

Thompson said before he became governor there had been no major expansion in the prison system in 50 years.

“Overcrowding conditions posed extreme dangers to staff and prisoners,” he said. “Yet, it was also evident that we needed to lock up our most dangerous criminals for longer periods of time.”

The $50 million medium-security prison to be constructed at the Rend Lake Conservation District near Mount Vernon will be a 738-bed, single-celled prison.

The construction of the prison is expected to create an estimated 200 construction jobs and 350 permanent positions after completion.

FLAG, from Page 1

through an amendment, Republicans are likely to try parliamentary moves in September to force it to the floor. The Senate, meanwhile, already has agreed to vote on the amendment in October.

After the committee vote, the White House reiterated its parliamentary moves in September already has agreed to vote on the amendment in October. The Senate, meanwhile, Republicans are likely to try to the Constitution will be burned.

Following the panel two days were devoted in mostly partisan bickering over whether a constitutional amendment of this simple bill was the best way to

Beantwortet Don sagte, dass die Air Force sich interessiert an der Technologie ist, um schnellere, genaue Raketensysteme zu entwickeln.

“Silicon Carbide in einem aerodynamischen Umfeld erwärmt sich schneller, je schneller sie geht,” sagte Don. “Doch Sie wollen den Raketenstoß behalten, kann man schneller Raketen bauen.”


Du Quoin State Fair events ‘exceptional’; ticket sales up

Du QUOIN, 111. (UPI) — More than 200 people were on hand Thursday morning — including three young men who had been there 21 hours — when tickets went on sale for the Du Quoin State Fair.

“I been around here for about 20 years and this is the best I can remember,” Jane Bailey, publicity director for the fair said. “We have an exceptional lineup this year. I hate to say we expected it (the results), but I guess we did. Tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. The fair, which has been run since 1956 by the state of Illinois, is the second largest in the state behind the State Fair in Springfield.

Think about 1979 to ’80,” Bailey said. The loss of the Ham­mondstock a decade ago, a world-class harness race that is now run at the Meadowlands in New Jersey, sent the fair into a tailspin.

Du Quoin drew 750,000 in 1986, 339,000 in 1987 and 338,000 last year. Bailey declined to estimate this year’s crowd.

“We have a great lineup, but so much depends on the weather,” she said.

At the head of the ticket line Thursday was Jano Wilson, 12. DuQuoin; Joe Gilbert, 13, Pochut K., 13; Danny, 13, Connate Lake, Pa. They said they waited for 21 hours to get tickets for several bands.

The fair’s top draw should be the two teen groups that will perform on Sept. 2 — “Tiff­any” and “New Kids on the Block.” Last weekend in St. Louis, those two groups drew about 35,000 to Six Flags Over Mid-America, which forced the theme park to close its gates for the first time in its history.

Bailey said the grandstand and bleachers at Du Quoin will hold about 18,000.

Another hot seller Thursday, Bailey said, was the Sept. 4 Wonderwall card that features a match between “Andrea the Giant” and “The Ultimate Warrior.”

Other fair highlights in­clude:

Aug. 27 — Country singer George Strait.

Sept. 2 — World Trotting Derby with a purse of $550,000.

NEW FALL SERIES ROOTED IN REALITY

LOS ANGELES — In the best tradition of Hollywood, “The Famous Teddy Z,” a young man working part-time in a Hollywood talent agency gets sent to the studio to help sign clients. A man who became the giant living movie star, not to mention the most dif­ficult. During the limo ride from the airport, the gor­ger and the surly star get into a fight, the upshot being that the star­struck kid represented the agency. The agency has no choice but to hire the kid as an office, a secretary, a worker.

Far-fetched? Not at all. In fact, the story is rooted in reality. “Teddy Z” creator Hugh Wilson (“WKRP in Cin­cinnati,” “Frank’s Place”) based the new fall racy, to be titled Zakalokis on Jay Kantor, a studio executive and agent who began his Hollywood career in the mail room at the MCA talent agency in the early ’60s.

“He had just been there about a week or two months,” Wilson said. “He was 20, 21 years old, completely green. Marlon Brando had just finished “Streetcar (Named Desire)” in New York. He was white­hot. MCA had signed him and he was coming to California to build his career and to pick the MCA agent who would represent him on a day­to­day basis.

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Hand Therapy Center formed at SIU School of Medicine

By Christine Broda
Staff Writer

A Hand Therapy Center specializing in the rehabilitation of hands and upper extremities has been established at the SIU School of Medicine.

The center is organized around the occupational therapy of numerous therapists who will work with five SIU plastic surgeons and other referring physicians.

The program will continue to provide services that are especially important in hand injuries and diseases.

"The program has been a success," he said, "that we'll be able to expand to provide more comprehensive care, which we were not able to do before," Arras said.

Among the services that Arras said she seeks will be expanded the exercise treatment programs, because of improved space, and the work hardening programs will provide services for people needing hard hands to return to work.

The Hand Therapy Center also educates the public about hand safety care.

Arras said the center has seen about 150 to 200 patients since its reorganization last March.

The most common type of injuries are considered to be a result of manual labor, in industries dealing with farmers and factory workers, Arras said, adding that 50 percent of all work injuries are related to the hands.

A majority of injuries we see are crush injuries resulting from machines and tendon injuries from cuts," Arras said.

The therapy center will see a number of other hand-related injuries, including fractures, tendon and nerve injuries, congenital conditions such as webbing or duplication of fingers, arthritis and trigger finger.

Training also will be provided for individuals with limb loss, although the fitting will take place elsewhere.

Police capture guerrilla leaders, 17 others during raids in capital

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Police Thursday captured two key communist guerrilla leaders who participated in unsuccessful talks with the government of President Corazon Aquino last year.

The two were described as a "moderating force" who opposed brutal tactics and called for a phased rather than immediate withdrawal of U.S. military forces in the country.

Military officials said Saturno Ocampo and his wife, Carolina Montano, were captured without resistance by a special police team while they drove in the capital's disarray "and he could not get away."

Ocampo's position in the outlawed party is "in disarray" and he could not place Ocampo's position in the leadership.

Malay, a Paris-educated writer, was Ocampo's deputy in the commission. Both were captured in raids to 23 rebel "safehouses" late Wednesday and early Thursday. He did not say how many other leaders were among those arrested in the operation among 200 soldiers.

Montano said Ocampo, 58, former business editor of the Communist Party's propaganda arm, the National United Front Commission. He was also on the policy-making politburo of the outlawed party.

Arras said Ocampo's offer.

Ocampo said public debate on the 1947 treaty covering the West Bank Palestinian during peace process and Israel's proposal to hold Palestinian elections in the occupied territories.

"We are trying to teach them not to be actual programmers, but to give them a feel for robotics," he said.

Marek Starzy, an assistant professor in the computer science department, enrolled his son, Maciej, in the course.

By Micki Dalhaute McGowan
Staff Writer

Five local high school students this week are learning the basics of robotics thanks to an SIU-C program.

The program gives students the feel for manufacturing, Eugene Gormley, lab in-

High school students learn about robots at SIU-C

"The program has been a success," he said, "that we'll be able to expand to provide more comprehensive care, which we were not able to do before," Arras said.

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Playwright's Workshop takes audience to different worlds

By Carle Pomerson

All three of Playwright's Workshop plays, which will be performed at the Laboratory Theater on July 31-August 2, are realistic. They relate to each other in different situations, and two of the plays deal with war.

But the similarities end there. These plays take their audience to a totally different world each night.

Finaa Ellison's "Mother 6," which will be performed July 31, is based on the playwright's experiences when she was stationed in Vietnam.

The dialogue and situations of the play, as well as the acting, subtly convey the black humor and raw emotion of living with an intimate, theater-in-the-round design of the Laboratory Theater increases the feeling that one isn't really watching a play, but observing real events unfold.

The main character of "Mother 6," a Vietnam vet named Sonja, addresses the audience as if she were in a veteran's support group.

She talks of her compulsive habit of secretly collecting and trying on military gear when her family is away. She says she's "running out of room" for clothes provided by a ping-pong metaphor for wartime memories painfully flooding the veteran's psyche.

Sonja's memories of life as a Service Club hostess during the Tet Offensive provide a framework for several colorful characters, as well as the picture feeling in the audience.

The play, which deals with the conflict between a dead man's friends and his sister over ownership of his long-dead body, has little emotional urgency.

"Currents" by Gretchen Smith, on the other hand, are too flat and unrealistic to interest feeling in the audience.

The play, as well as the performance, is a masterful portrayal of the effect of the dead man's murder on his friends.

But many of the play's plot twists seem highly unmotivated and inconsistent.

The play does contain some fine performances by particular Brian Holts as a shy, dumbfounded man in love with his dead friend's pregnant girlfriend and Michelle DiMaso as Luisa, an ethereal, nature-loving ray of light in the play's general gloom.

"Currents" was performed July 25.

The scene of Frederik Norberg's "Jerusalem" is a courtroom in Paris just after the liberation of France from the Nazis. Solange Devereaux, a French prostitute, is being tried for helping a Gestapo-fleeing rape and murder of a young French girl. Her case gives Norberg an opportunity to make important comments about hypocrisy and betrayal.

Norberg does a good job of recreating the witch hunt mentality of the French toward those they saw as collaborators with the Nazis.

The villains of the play are the upper crust Becquier family. Although they are sometimes a bit melodramatic and cartoonish, resembling characters from a soap opera, they are portrayed with great style by Leah Ellison as the matriarch and Tracey Brouillard and Troy Skeeters as her children.

Dawn Wall as Solange has a raw beauty and intensity that is emphasized by her swastika branded in her head by her imprisonment.

John Weaver is the picture of naive and inexperienced, from the buggy suit that makes him look like a child masquerading as an adult to his foolish attempts to defend Solange.

Other stand-out characters are the rebellious freedom fighters Jean and Cheri, played with mischievous enthusiasm by Peter Schmit and Michelle DiMaso.

One of the play's great strengths is that the characters observing the court proceedings actually sit in the audience, drawing the audience into the play and giving the play's action a convincing tension.

Director Mike Morris choreographs the large cast in an ex-precious "Jerusalem" for maximum effect. The play is funny and entertaining even as it ties the viewer's stomach in knots.

"Jerusalem" will be performed on August 2. All plays will be performed at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"In-Vince-Able" said the T-shirt, on which a caricature of Vince Coleman stood atop a scattered array of baseball bases meant to represent those he has pillared in succession.

The bag of the shirts was placed before Coleman's locker. He pulled a shirt out, looked at it admiringly and shared it with nearby teammates. He pointed to a blank spot on the shirt.

"That's where the record goes," said Coleman, who has stolen a major league-record 50 consecutive bases without being caught, including three in a 2-0 win over Chicago Wednesday night. "That's where the number goes.

STILL, Coleman says he avoids any conscious thought of the streak.

"You just go out and have fun, and let your abilities dictate what happens," said Coleman, who sat out six games last week due to a four-for-five slump. "You just go out and you just play, and just enjoy playing. You don't tend to think about streaks because that can discourage or distract you.

As potentially distracting as streaks may be, the most proven aspects of them is that they are not defined until they end.

Although most players deny being conscious of "psychic" streaks, they concede they are often confused by "negative" trends (consecutive hitless at-bats, etc.).

"When you're swinging good, you don't think about it much," said second baseman Jose Oquendo, whose 23-game hitting streak which ended Wednesday night was the longest in the majors this season. "But I'm into a streak right now, and everything I'm doing is going right. There's nothing I can do about it."

Right fielder Tom Brunansky, who last season played 16 games in a row without making an error, said, "Once you start thinking about why you're not hitting, you don't direct your train of thought to hitting the ball."

He added that the only times he was conscious of such matters was when people, i.e. media, reminded him of them.

"It really doesn't matter, because you're going to remember you for the streaks you have, not the ones you don't," he said. "If you expect to play that way, you're not playing as a hitter, which is the first concept of winning, and if you're playing as an individual, you're just going to (upset) your teammates."

RIGHT OR WRONG, though, really, don't players know? Probably so. But the more pertinent question is, does it affect their play?

It is commonly known that Coleman, who has been known for running the bases with more speed than any player, has a call "controlled recklessness" explains the reason for selective in choosing when to steal because he is trying to extend his streak.

Although he's not exactly eloquent about it, he's on a pace to steal about 15 fewer bases than the 81 he swiped last year. He stole more than 10 in each of the three previous years.

Still, Coleman bristled at the suggestion he was playing it safe. Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog, though, wasn't so sure.

LAST WEEK, he said: "I'm not knocking Vince, but he's not going to force a game he hasn't been in the bases. He is very careful, very tough to keep him in the lineup."

This week, he reiterated his point.

"Vince says he isn't getting the ball, but I don't think he runs against certain clubs like he used to, and he doesn't run every day like Herzog, who said Coleman has been selective in his hitting. Why he's seeing the ball better, because Herzog wants to get Willie McGee in the lineup and because the Cards won the first four games with the change — not because of the surface running."

"He hasn't been a threat day-in, day-out, every time he gets a base, like he used to be, he hasn't been thrown out, but I'd like to get him up to 100 bases and get thrown out 30 times. It sets everybody else up, since they get fastballs to hit and it makes everything different."

OQUENDO, WHOM Herzog also considered benching because of a slump earlier in the year, also said he doesn't dwell on his own streak. More on his mind, he said, is establishing himself as an everyday player.

"This year is my proving point," said Oquendo, who could only explain his changing fortune by saying he's seeing the ball better. "One time an article came in the paper, about swinging at bad pitches, and I didn't take it personally."

He said doing it right has yet to make him feel more comfortable.

"This is the first time you guys come up to me, so I haven't felt any pressure at all," Oquendo said. "It's a lot of pressure from a lot of publicity; thank God we're not in New York now."

Keeping matters in perspective, then, seems to be the best approach to the unpredictable ebb and flow of a .262 game season.
ABC hopes Trans-Antarctica coverage chills CBS

The dangers of this expedition are obvious. Six men will be traveling 4,400 miles by dog sled, without resupply, across the remote and desolate continent while facing temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero, winds greater than 100 miles an hour.

As with any expedition, the hard part is doing all that in a time slot opposite 100 miles an hour. The easy part is doing all that in a time slot opposite 100 miles an hour. And that's true, the easy part.

Averyt453-l273.

incredible Sunday.

This Sunday, ABC Sports will show something truly incredible in that time slot as it introduces the men and the dogs undertaking the Trans-Antarctica Expedition, the first unmechanized crossing of the world's seventh and most mysterious continent. Four other Sunday blockbusters (Aug. 20, Dec. 17, March 4 and Aug. 25) will update the adventurers' progress.

ABC Sports has made a name for itself in its coverage of outdoor events, but none to compare with this. In fact, if this expedition is as essential to the future of ABC as its sponsors hope, it will propound sports, the latest news and educate millions about Antarctica and its unique political status.

None of that would be possible without TV coverage, which is as essential to the expedition as protective outerwear.

The latest accusations came after Wednesday's 6-2 win by the Giants in which Scott struck out a season-high 11, and became the first 16-game winner in baseball.

"He chews a lot of gum," said Hershiser, the 1988 National League Cy Young winner, of his teammate Scott, the 1986 winner and one of the favorites to win the award this season.

"It's just not a whole lot of fun to watch someone cheat," Hershiser said. "It's not fair when the opposing team, the umpire, the league office and his teammates all know, and nobody can do a thing about it." Scott, who has had to deal with such accusations since he was a split-finger fastball, in 1986, was unconcerned about Hershiser's comments.

"I don't give a blip about what Orel Hershiser thinks," said Scott, 16-3 lifetime against the Dodgers, who are hitting .155 against him this season. "Tell him to go climb a mountain. I don't blame them for being ticked. I'd be ticked too if I was 16 games out of first place.

"They want to check the ball, let them check the ball. They want to check me, let them check me. People love to check a baseball. They love to check when they've never owned one. I wonder what they say when they see it being checked? What do they say when they see it being checked? Are they saying, 'Wow, 40 miles an hour? Do they accuse me of anything? It seems like the Dodgers complain more than anyone.'"

In November 1987, voters soundly rejected an advisory ballot measure that called for the city to construct a new baseball-only stadium at the foot of Potrero Hill.

Just the previous month, the city had unified to cheer on the Giants as the club won its first division title since 1971, and set an attendance record of 1,917,803 for the season.

Part of the reason is that as many as 70 percent of the Giants average game live in the communities south of San Francisco.

Earlier this week, Laurie informed a task force led by Seneca Mayor Larry Stone he had decided to keep the club in San Francisco rather than move 40 miles down the peninsula.

End of Semester

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**Baseball card collectors stay young with hobby**

By Greg Scott

Baseball brings out the little kid in everyone and it gives adults the opportunity to be in touch with the old days.

Baseball cards have become the national hobby for adults and kids alike through the years.

Jerome "Mini" Alongi, a 63-year-old resident of Marion, has been collecting baseball cards for 36 years. Alongi says he has over a million baseball cards in his collection.

"I went to baseball card conventions in Chicago and there were around 100,000 in town for that week. Collectors have a variety of cards to choose from. Possibly most popular cards are made by the Topps Company, which first appeared on the market in 1952."

Josie Locke, who has collected baseball cards since 1983, said Jerry Van Vleck of Marjoe, "Fleer and Donruss started to become popular in the mid 80's and are still pretty hot. Upper deck cards came out just this season and I think they are the hottest right now."

Van Vleck, who has collected cards for 12 years and says he has around a million in his collection, believes popularity of the player has a lot to do with how much a card is worth.

"I think it depends on the name of the player. A card is in and what player is popular at the time," Van Vleck said. "Will Clark (San Francisco Giants first baseman) is about the hottest card right now. The price of his card has jumped from $3 to $25 to over $30 this season."

Van Vleck also mentioned Clark's teammate, Dave Dravecky, who has been the Reds manager was the principal better in a sports gambling ring.

Alongi said, "He really changes from week to week."

Alongi said that having the SF stadium is different than the Chicago stadium. "They are the hottest right now. The price of his cards has jumped from $2.25 to $300 plus during the past month and he has the 23-game hitting streak."

Alongi also said he believes that the value of a player's
evasion and falsely claiming a gambling ring.

"The Reds are at a crossroads between Florida and Cincinnati and said that he would become a tax dodge for a high-stakes gambler trying to avoid paying taxes."

As a manager of Gold's Gym in Forest Park (near north of Cincinnati), Gioiosa was said to have arranged drug deals between bodybuilder friends, and failed to pay back loans on illegal gambling wins and claimed profits from a $47,446 Fik Six horse racing payoff in 1987 to conceal the identity of the actual winner.

A federal grand jury is investigating Rose to determine whether he paid all his federal income tax last year. Rose has not been able to turn over $260,669 Fik Six win last January, which he originally claimed not to have won.

Rose distanced himself from Gioiosa after Gioiosa took half of a $34,000 gambling debt Rose allegedly owed Peters, Janzen said. He said Gioiosa pocketed the money.

**1 Rose friend won't cut deal**

Reds end loss streak beating Padres 6-1

In 1976 to block their planned move to Toronto, smiled broadly when he announced the team signed a memorandum of understanding with Mayor Art Glazer's Spectator Management Group, a Philadelphia-based company to build the $115 million stadium.

The means states the Giants will agree to a 50-year lease starting with the 1996 baseball season or earlier, should the facility be ready by then.

The reason for a San Francisco Giants and city council's approval to build a new downtown stadium, but will allow voters, who rejected a similar deal two years ago, to have the final say on the matter.

Rob Lurie, who bought the Giants in 1976 to block their planned move to Toronto, smiled broadly when he announced the team signed a memorandum of understanding with Mayor Art Glazer's Spectator Management Group, a Philadelphia-based company to build the $115 million stadium.

"At the end of the day, it's not about the stadium or the economics of the ballpark, it's about the opportunity for the community,"

Lurie said.

"It will be the most important building in the city and the world will come to see the best baseball players."

Above: Larry Jackson, Cardinal High School baseball coach, said he first started collecting baseball cards as a kid. He ended up taking the hobby to school and college before taking up the hobby once again.

"I know a lot of kids collect baseball cards and then their moms throw them away," Jackson said. "I have a few lucky ones because my cards were stored in the attic. I would pull them out after about two years and was able to replace the cards I hadn't collected."

Jackson also said he believes that the value of a player's...