



Not your basic boat

staff photo by Peter Rocha

Sophomore Eric Ulaga, left, a mechanical engineering major from Kennard, and freshman Fred Wahlen, a chemistry major from Temple, inspect a model of a hydroplane. The model, in the Rudder Theater Complex, was part of the ASEE 20th Annual Exhibit of Educational Resources, held on campus this week.

Video tubes OK for health: doctor

United Press International
DALLAS — The medical director of The New York Times Co. said video display terminals do not have to be regulated by law because they do not pose a health problem.

Dr. Howard R. Brown, also an assistant professor at New York University's medical school, told a meeting of the American Newspapers Publishers Association that people who use VDTs, now widespread in newsrooms, are not being exposed to dangerous radiation.

"While the (VDT) is capable of producing small amounts of X-rays from the electron gun, no scientists have been able to measure these X-rays outside the unit," he said Tuesday at the annual production management conference. "Whatever is generated is completely absorbed by the unit and does not pose a danger."

Brown cited efforts by state legislatures in Maine, Illinois and Massachusetts to assess civil penalties up to \$1,000 for violating proposed VDT regulations.

Brown suggested health complaints stem from "psychosocial" disorders among users. He said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, after evaluating the terminals, declined to issue safety or health standards for VDT use.

Brown said both the House Technology Committee, which conducted hearings last summer, and the National Academy of Sciences, which held a symposium last year, found no need for government regulation.

He said the highly automated nature of terminals may pose the greatest liability to widespread use of VDTs.

Civil rights marchers ask jobs, voting rights

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Civil rights marchers, some chanting "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good; send him back to Hollywood," crossed the Potomac River into Washington Wednesday to demonstrate for jobs, equality and peace.

About 200 demonstrators were led by a large red Southern Christian Leadership Conference banner, an American flag and two red, green and black African Liberation flags. They sang and chanted their way across the 14th Street Bridge to the Washington Monument and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving on their way to a symbolic "Resurrection City" in Lafayette Square across the street from the White House.

More than 100 local supporters joined the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the SCLC, and the 100 marchers who began their journey in Alabama two months ago in support of the Voting Rights Act, jobs and peace.

One of the marchers, Annie Rose, 87, Alexandria, Va., describing herself as a "child of a slave," warned the younger marchers of the threat to their freedom.

"The ballot and the vote is the only thing that is keeping us free," she told a brief rally at Lafayette Square before the marchers moved on to the Capitol.

Extension of the historic Voting Rights Act was passed by the Senate and the House and Congress is expected to approve the final version during this session. The act safeguards the minorities' right to vote.

As the marchers crossed the bridge into the city, they chanted "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good; send him back to Hollywood," and sang, "We gonna do what the spirit says to."

A second group, made up of squatters from a half dozen cities around the nation also converged on the capital. They were urging action by President Reagan and his Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide better housing for the poor.

"Ronald Reagan may be too comfortable living in the White House to realize there's a housing crisis throughout this country," said Grover Wright, a Philadelphia organizer for the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now — ACORN.

"But the squatters tent city will put a dose of reality right in his backyard," Wright added.

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the ads although they are 17 percent of the population. Advertisers, she explained, believe older people "already have made their product decisions" while teens "watch the least amount of TV compared to other age groups."



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