Reagan tells Soviets 'deeds, not words' will curb arms race

United Nations (AP) — President Reagan, ignoring the Soviet Union's call to rescind the first use of nuclear weapons, challenged Moscow on Thursday to 'deeds, not words,' in a mutual quest to curb the arms race.

In his first appearance before the world organization, Reagan told the Soviet Union to abandon "imperialist adventures" and help forge arms agreements that can be kept.

"Otherwise, we are building a paper castle that will be blown away by the winds of war," he said in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly. It was the first full session on disarmament. "Let me repeat, we are good deal words, to convince us of Soviet sincerity should they choose to join us on this path."

Reagan did not mention an appeal by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to renounce the U.S. and Brezhnev's call for a "day of truth" to be held on the same day.

"Let us renounce the false use of words," said Gorbachev's deputy, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who said by telephone that the vowel leaders "did not discuss" the U.S. and Soviet presidents deciding to meet on Wednesday, to try to restart the conference to keep track of a "deadly" arms race.

"Sovietsponsored guerrillas and terrorists are at work in Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, in the Caribbean and in Europe, violating human rights and rights to self-determination, " he said. "Communist seasoned terrorism in Southeast Asia, Afghanistan and elsewhere continues to shock the free world as refugees escape to tell of their sorrows."

The president repeated his accusation that the Soviets used chemical weapons against insurgents in Afghanistan and threatened to "proliferate" of other lands paralleled the shifting of a budding peace movement at home.

"In Moscow," Reagan said, "banners are scutiled, buttons are snatched and demonstrators are arrested when even a few people dare to speak out about their fears."

Calling his plan an "agenda for peace," the president proposed new measures for an international conference to keep track of a "deadly" arms race, for a "new generation" of arms control treaties and for a "complete and objective" arms reduction.

Reagan said that for any arms agreement to work, both sides must be able to verify compliance.

---

Glocster in 'precarious position'

By Steve Metzch
Staff Writer

No decision has yet been made whether to retain SIU-C's commuter radio station or to cancel it. Yesterday, John Baker, President Albert Somit's special assistant for planning and budgeting, said that the station was considered "in precarious position." The debate continues as campus officials avoid calling the station 'dead.'

Meanwhile, Arthur S. Glocster II, said in an interview, is "in a precarious position" and "could be removed at any time." The man who led a campus revolt against the sale of the station is said to be in "midway" in his job as director of University Public Affairs.

"I can say that it's not over," Glocster said of the saga. "Right now I'm waiting for the recommendation of my attorneys for my next step."

---

Galitieri forced to resign army post

By The Associated Press

His fellow soldiers forced Gen. Leopoldo Galitieri, Argentina's military president and army commander, to resign from the army Thursday because the presidency was sure to follow in the wake of the humiliating defeat in the Falkland island war.

In London, British Broadcasting Corp. television correspondent John Simpson reported that the man who started the war in the Falkland Islands has become its latest political casualty.

At British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing St. office, a spokesman said, "We hope the new regime will be more humanitarian toward its men on the FalklandIslands."

He referred to Galitieri's refusal to agree to a total cease-fire in the South Atlantic that would allow the British to return more than 10,000 cold and hungry prisoners seized when the Argentine defenses collapsed Monday.

Galitieri, as army chief, exerted more power in the three-man junta than the commanders of the navy and air force and had taken much of the blame for the defeat.
Budget problems forcing states to delay tax refunds

By the Associated Press

At least six states have delayed payment of state income taxes to help solve their budget problems, in what one leading tax expert calls an "unprecedented" step.

A check by The Associated Press found that, in addition to Nebraska and Michigan, New York, Colorado and Ohio have canceled tax refunds to help balance budgets and avoid financial deficits.

Cleveland (AP) — The Cleveland Press printed its last edition Thursday as the publisher of Ohio's 30-year-old daily conceded defeat to the same financial pressures that helped kill five other big Afternoon newspapers in the past year.

The demise of the Press leaves Cleveland with a population of 574,000 — with one newspaper, the morning Plain Dealer.

The Press, the first daily founded by W. C. Scripps, had made substantial gains in advertising revenue, to the point where Joseph Cole became publisher a year and a half ago, but it "was just not enough," Cole said.

"We ran out of steam, ran out of money, we could carry it no longer," Cole said. "Ohio's largest city with a population of 574,000 — with one newspaper, the morning Plain Dealer.

Cole, a Cleveland native, bought the newspaper from the E.W. Scripps Co. in October 1980 after Scripps said it would close the Press because of heavy financial losses.

"Some may say that we failed in this venture," Cole said at a news conference. "I feel sad, not failure. The Press would have closed in months ago had we not purchased the newspaper. And we added color printing equipment and Sunday editions to the Press, and in March I added a morning edition.

The newspaper will pay all its outstanding debts, and employees will receive all benefits and pensions due them, Cole said.

In March, the Press had a daily circulation of about 316,100, according to figures reported by the Audit Bureau of Circulations and published by the weekly Crain's Cleveland Business. The Plain Dealer had a daily circulation of 466,800.

In March 1981, the figures for the Press were about 303,400, and for the Plain Dealer, 400,000.

All six of the 13 afternoon dailies that have collapsed in the past year were in big cities with strong morning newspapers and heavy competition from television.

Hard times stop Cleveland Press

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By Don McLeod
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the people tarnished by Watergate would rather forget about the whole thing. But not Maurice Stans, the man who raised the money and paid for burglars and plant bugs.

While others were marking the 10th anniversary of the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building, Stans was improving Washington trying to get someone to listen to his story.

He seeks to restore his reputation and he seeks Senate confirmation to a minor federal post offered by President Reagan.

The finance chairman for President Nixon's 1972 re-election pledge guilty to five minor charges — in order to say what he'd done, he says now. He says he may regret it the rest of his life.

Stans, a Pasadena, Calif., business consultant, says the charges against him were not connected with the shaky side of Watergate. The offenses he was charged with had never been prosecuted before and Stans believes they would not have been brought against him in any circumstances.

Last December, Reagan nominated Stans to be a director of the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a federally sponsored effort to encourage American investment in Third World nations. Six months later, the nomination is stalled and Stans remains shaken by the public reaction.

"There are a lot of stories around the country," he said. "And editorials, know-kecdf editors, saying this is not the kind of man Mr. G. ought to have that job, run a corrupt campaing and all that." Stans pulled out a clipping referring to him as the first "Watergate criminal" to be nominated again for government service. "Now, that hurts," he said. "I've had nothing to do with Watergate."

In 1970 Stans turned to the Freedom of Information Act to pry loose details of the government case against him. These he compared to his record and concluded that the government never had any proof that he knowingly did anything wrong. He then saw he had turned down millions of dollars in tainted money offered the campaign and that he didn't need it, he could have raised millions more than the $6 million he did collect.

Stans obtained records of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald CoS years after he pleaded guilty and paid a $3,006 fine.

The special prosecutor went into all those cases and found, and in his memos says, 'There is no evidence that Stans solicited or knowingly accepted any illegal contribution."

Stans since found out that in the waves of wilder violations, Cox decided to charge him under the government's vree concept of disregard — in substance that when somebody offered him cash as coming from employees. Stans should have asked more questions.

On March 12, 1972, Stans pleaded guilty to three counts of late reporting of campaign contributions that he still insists he had to be reported anyway, and to two counts of accepting illegal contributions, which he says he didn't know were illegal and which he returned when he learned they were.

So Maurice Stans made the rounds of Washington with his evidence in 1982.

"I'm 74 now," he concluded. "The girl, her grandchildren and the main thing I can leave, is a good reputation and at least hope to God that somewhere, somebody will do something to clear this record."

PROGRAMS from Page 1

Kleinau said.

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City should fight for convention center

The statement by Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer that the city ought to scrap plans for the proposed $15 million downtown convention center and parking garage is a curious one, indeed. Coming at this stage of the game, when so much time, money and effort have been expended, it raises a question of how much confidence city officials placed in the proposal from the start.

Since the decision of Circuit Judge Richard Richman on the city’s eminent domain appeal against Carbondale Mayor Fischer and City Manager Carroll Fry have said that it is now impossible for the project to be completed on time. They said that even if the decision is reversed, it will be too late for the demolition deadline of Sept. 7, and they will have to pay developer Stan Hoyle $140,000. The city would also lose its $2,075 federal grant, because the project could not be completed by the construction deadline of Dec. 31, 1989.

Fischer and Fry said the city stands to lose $600,000 to $1 million if the project is scrapped. The city sold bonds to finance the $4.25 million project. If the project is not completed, they must return the amount of the bonds.

A percent tax on hotel and motel receipts and a percent tax on meals and movie receipts has already been levied to help finance the garage, and Fry said the tax will continue to be levied to help fund the project.

However, as the old saying goes, nothing worth having is worth fighting for, and if there has been four years of hard work and money drained dry, it would not be worth a court decision to lose.

If the City Council members, as they claim and as their actions show, do believe in the convention center project, they should not let a court decision cut their throat. They have already paid their price for the project and have stood up under considerable controversy with their "horse rule" argument.

If the project is scrapped, the citizens of Carbondale would be paying a motel and "entrepreneur" tax for nothing. They would not get a convention center that they have been told would create 25 percent in new revenue since the project was started. They would have to be written off as bad planning and mismanagement.

If city officials truly believe Carbondale could be well served with such a facility, they should stop making noise about going into bankruptcy proceedings and start going after their debts and fight for what they believe in.

The officials they doubted the project in the first place.

City’s paraphernalia law has Orwellian overtones

This is in 1982. George Orwell’s 1984 is still two years away but Big Brother to little@s world is rearing its ugly head. Carbondale’s newly proposed paraphernalia law in parts, smacks exactly of that.

Drug abuse is a serious issue. It is responsible for a great deal of crime in this world. It is a social problem that can’t be dealt with by simplistic catchphrases like, “This is a private issue and legislation has no place in it.”

Drug abuse is a social problem. Some comparison can be made with cigarette and alcohol laws. Like marijuana they have some bad habits in society. Like alcohol they can be a source of social and personal feasibility or tolerance. Tobacco and alcohol are a form of abuse or lead to it.

The proposal, then, to license paraphernalia dealers is a move in the right direction. But it can and should be tightened up. The law should not be so rigid that it does not punish. But to require by law the compilation of a list of buyers smacks too much of black listing. It is a dangerous invitation for another kind of abuse -- "ve police abuse of civil liberties.

A list like that is a definite encroachment on constitutional principles. The state should not handle the sale of a substance in the hands of overzealous law enforcement officers. In the wrong hands, it can be potentially dangerous.

Private morals belong properly to the home and family not to the legislature. Le’slation to control drug paraphernalia should aim at dealers and not individual buyers. It is not for Big Brother to keep tabs on little brothers.

First modern 'tyrant' Napoleon deserved his miserable fate

WASHINGTO-N--Was Napoleon Bonaparte a tyrant? Two authors of a forthcoming new book, "The Murder of Napoleon’s arsenic, no! cancer killed that dreadful Corsican. Not soon enough. By then he was in exile at a palace, long past caring about European making history and orphans. But today it is salutary, because instructive, to recall this vulgarian who prefigured the worst of modern politics.

He was the first modern tyrant, an absolutist without hereditary powers, an upstart compensating with brutality and cynicism for his lack of legitimacy, grounding his power in manipulation of the masses. He was (to borrow a Drissell phrase) a self-made man who worshiped his creator. But he would refer to Louis XVI as any noble.

Like Hitler, who was not German, and Stalin, who was Chinese, Napoleon was not French, was not a European. He lacked the restraints grounded in principles or affection. He led a state and its people to war and back again.

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House committee kills funding amendment for Bowen Center

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

A move to restore funding for the Bowen Developmental Center failed to pass a test in a House Appropriations Committee Thursday when a 12-9 vote kept an amendment off a House bill.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-99th District, said a "partisan political vote" by the Republican-controlled committee killed his amendment that asked for funding of about $875 million but that he would make another move to restore funds before the full House next week.

Gene Thompson's decision last February to close Bowen and transfer its patients to the Anna Mental Health Center has met with stiff opposition, including legislative efforts to restore funds, questions concerning the care children would receive at Anna and several lawsuits.

The latest suit, brought by parents of Bowen patients, was dismissed from a Cook County court and rescheduled for Sangamon County. Hearings are scheduled for June 28 and 29.

Rea will testify on behalf of the parents. He said the governor did not go through the proper permission process with the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities to close the Bowen Center.

Rea said he thought it was the governor and the director of the budget and not professionals in the mental health field who made plans to close Bowen.

"Even today I don't see any comprehensive plans for the Anna center," said Rea. "I don't see how professionals in the mental health field could go back with the closing. Moving the kids without the programs and the medications."

Any plans by the state to move children from Bowen before July 1 were prevented by a Chicago judge's injunction.

But efforts by Rea and Sen. Gene Johns, D-99th District, to keep the center open after July 1 have failed and a move by Johns last month to restore $64 million in funds failed in the Senate.

Johns also saw how he would make another attempt to restore funding, but Rep. C.L. McCormick, R-98th District, said any efforts in the House or Senate "will fail" and that it is "cruel" that Bowen supporters are trying to "hold out a piece of candy" to Bowen patients.

Iranian students bound for N.Y.

By Ginny Ghasobarnajad
Staff Writer

Twenty SIU-C Iranian students will hold a demonstration Saturday at Washington Square Park in New York City to commemorate the first anniversary of the day that the armed struggle began against the Khomeini regime in Iran.

The demonstration, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. EDT, will occur simultaneously with demonstrations in San Francisco and Montreal.

"There will be Iranian students marching from all over the country to the demonstration," said Noura Ghasabarnajad, an SIU-C engineering student who will be attending the demonstration. Ghasabarnajad, a member of the Modern Student Association, estimated that about 1,200 Iranian students will attend, in addition to American supporters.

June 20, 1981, according to Ghasabarnajad, is a very important date because it was the first time that the people of Iran began to actively resist the "atrocity" of the Khomeini regime.

On that date, two and one-half years after the overthrow of the Shah, 500,000 people in Tehran demonstrated against the new regime. Ghasabarnajad said that the Khomeini regime responded by executing and torturing the demonstrators.

Youssed Abarchi, an SIU-C agriculture student who will also be attending the demonstration, said that the open arms struggle in Iran began because there were finally enough people — 500,000 — who realized what was happening.

The students' goal is to inform American people about what is going on in Iran and press for an end to U.S. military support of the Khomeini regime, which has come indirectly from Israel through the sale of American-made weapons, Ghasabarnajad said.
Solid acting and timely theme make production worthwhile

By David Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Ever since the publication of Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species" in 1859, a war has been raging between religious fundamentalists and the scientific establishment. This war between faith and reason, science and religion, is the theme of the new Broadway production of "Aurora," a play by Ernest Thompson Seton. The play is a fictionalized account of the life of Charles Darwin, who, in his own right, was a religious man and a scientist. The play opens tonight at the John Houseman Theater, and it promises to be a fascinating exploration of the conflict between faith and reason.

The play follows the life of Charles Darwin from his early years in the British Museum to his later years as a professor at Cambridge University. It is a story of personal and intellectual growth, and it is a story of the struggle to understand the world around us. The play is written in a style that is both accessible and challenging, and it is sure to appeal to a wide range of audiences.

The cast of "Aurora" is led by Richard Dreyfuss, who plays the role of Charles Darwin. Dreyfuss is a three-time Academy Award nominee, and he is sure to deliver a powerful performance in this role. The play also features a number of other talented actors, including John Lithgow, who plays the role of Thomas Henry Huxley, and Kristin Scott Thomas, who plays the role of Emma Darwin.

"Aurora" is a play that is sure to be talked about for years to come. It is a story of the human spirit, and it is a story of the power of reason. It is a story that is sure to inspire and challenge us all.
Professor's sculptures will be shown

Forged and welded sculptures, done by Alcine Addington, assistant professor in the SIU-C School of Art, will be featured in a month-long exhibition beginning July 4 at Mitchell Gallery, located in Quigley Hall.

Addington, a graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute, has been a SIU-C faculty member since 1967. Along with the Kansas City degree, he has a master of fine arts degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Addington's work has been exhibited at over 30 competitive and invitational shows across the United States. Among them are the 25th National Drawing and Small Sculpture Exhibition at Ball State University; the LaGrange National, LaGrange, Ga.; the Small Works National '81; and the First International Shoe Box Sculpture Exhibit at the University of Hawaii.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Mental health seminars slated

Three seminars will be held from June 25 to July 2 for education and mental health professionals who wish to upgrade their skills.

Persons involved will be eligible for undergraduate academic credit or continuing education credit.

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"Anne" is here!

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"Anne" is the 4th of July, a day at the beach and a summer vacation all in one—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

"Anne" is wonderful family fare. I hope you take them all to see it—John Seigal, ABC-TV

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---

**E.T.**

**The Extra-Terrestrial**
"Trek II" not great but plenty of fun

By David Murphy
Entertainment Editor

The first film adaptation of the "Star Trek" sci-fi television series, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," left many audiences disappointed. Common complaints were that the popular characters from the series were not developed enough in the film, and that too much of the weight of the film was carried by the special effects.

Disappointed trekkies and some interested in film entertainment can take heart, however; "Star Trek II, The Wrath of Khan" is here, and it has enough of the old, beloved characters, along with advanced special effects, to satisfy anyone including the most discriminating trekkie.

Captian Kirk, played by William Shatner, is back at his overacting best. He's solemn and scared about getting old. He's wise with remorse when he mistakenly leads his ship, the Enterprise, into trouble. And he is every inch the resourceful, collected commander in battle.

Mr. Spock, the pointy-eared Vulcan played by Leonard Nimoy, is as precisely logical, articulate and cold as he ever was in the series. Thanks to his Vulcan ancestry, he is not subject to the human emotions that fill him with worry and when the crew members display them.

The ship's physician, Dr. McCoy, is recreated in all his testy self-righteousness by DeForest Kelley.

The engine man, Mr. Scott, played by James Doohan, is back, too. He's overeat and graying, but he keeps his upper lip stiff in the face of trouble.

One of the best things about the movie is Ricardo Montalban as zillionaire Khan. With his long blonde hair and macho outfit, he comes across like a punked-out, space age Attila the Hun, with a tattered band of followers who are the scarestest group this side of the Hell's Angels.

The plot is fairly straightforward, but there are some twists that keep it interesting. Khan, it appears, was marooned with his followers on a desolate planet fifteen years ago, for attempting to usurp command of the Enterprise from Kirk. He escapes from the planet when he sees a starship captain, played by Paul Winfield, who, with Mr. Chekov at his side, inadvertently stumbles into their encampment.

From then on, he resolutely pursues Kirk across the galaxy to exact his revenge. With the aid of a stolen scientific project, to wiring up and recruiting life, called Genesis, he nearly does.

Most interesting, though, is the later of Mr. Spock. Acting on his ubiquitous beliefs ("The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the one"), he saves the crew from destruction at the close of the film, while disregarding his own safety.

The result will shock his fans. The special effects in this film are, of course, excellent. That's mandatory to a successful space movie, even since "Star Wars" inaugurated a new era in advanced special effects. They're nothing new, but they are done well.

It appears that the film's director, Nicholas Meyer, and the man who helped him make it, achieved the tone the studio needed. The movie grossed a near-record $31 million in its first 10 days of nationwide distribution.

This is not a great movie. There is no high drama, no new or different, revolting, script, no unexpected new perspective or old problems, no new approach to making movies, but those don't seem to have been the aims of the movie's makers. They wanted it seem, to simply entertain, and to bring back the spirit of the Enterprise.

They do both, very well. beam me up, Scotty.

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STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, June 17, 1982
SPLASHING AWAY the day at Poplar Camp Beach are left. Hrsion Killian, 8, and Kent Barrett. 7, both of Carbondale. Beach hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Lazy days

Popular Camp Beach makes debut, it's the new place to swim or lounge

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Attention all sun worshippers: There's a new place in Carbondale to swim, lazily float a day away on an air raft or just lounge in the sand. It's called Popular Camp Beach, and it's located on Cedar Lake.

The new beach, which officially opened last month, will be open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Two lifeguards will be on duty during these times, and the price to right — free, according to Scott Ratter, assistant city manager.

The lake was drained three years ago to facilitate construction of the long-awaited beach, Ratter said. And while the beach had been ready for two seasons, its opening was delayed to allow the water supply to reach a safe level. He said the wait was caused by a lack of rainfall to Cedar Lake, which serves as Carbondale's water supply.

Air rafts will be allowed in a special, roped-off area separated from the general swimming area, according to Lake Superintendent Tom Harris. No motorized water vehicles, snorkeling or scuba diving will be allowed in the swimming area, and no dogs will be allowed on the city-operated beach, even if they are kept on a leash, he said.

The beach is equipped with washroom facilities, but no changing rooms or showers. Ratter said. Also, no alcoholic beverages, glass bottles or cans with removable pop-topS will be allowed on the beach, he said.

To get to the beach from the SIU-C campus, Harris said, a beach-goer should take U.S. Highway 51 south to Cedar Creek Rd, turn west and go to Poplar Camp Rd., and follow Poplar Camp to the beach parking lot. Ratter said parking facilities should be adequate to handle a summertime crowd.

The new beach replaces the old temporary swimming area located adjacent to the boat launch.

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Volunteer helpers would be good news for SIU recyclers

Michele Issman
Staff Writer

Generating volunteer support is the main focus in gaining enthusiasm for the newspaper recycling program at SIU-C, said Chris Hart, new manager of the recycling program, Department of Facilities Control.

According to Hart, 24, sophomore in electrical sciences and systems engineering, volunteer support is mandatory for the program to be a success.

"The recycling program is a self-supporting program with no SIU funding," Hart said Wednesday.

Fahner says drunk law is effective

By Robert Olson

Staff Writer

Illinois' toughened drunk driving law is "very, very effective," Illinois Attorney General Tyree Fahner said while visiting Carbondale last week.

Under the new law, only one breath analysis is required. Refusal to take the test automatically causes a driver's license to be suspended for six months, double the time previously required. If a driver is found guilty, he is subject to a fine of up to $1,000 and a jail sentence up to one year.

"The stricter law will help everybody," Fahner said. "The victims will be safer from drunk drivers on the road, and the long run the offenders will be helped, because the new law will help them to slow down on their drinking."

Fahner reported that law enforcement officers are now more willing to go to court and testify against drunk drivers because they know their testimony will carry more weight, and the offenders are more apt to be prosecuted.

Fahner announced that the Drug and Seizure Act was approved unanimously by both the Illinois House and Senate, and that he expects enactment within a month with Governor James Thompson's signature.

Under the Act, all assets of offenders that have been proven to have been gained through the sale of drugs are subject to seizure.

John Corker, Carbondale resident, practices animal, which open Thursday and run through for the role of Nancy Miller in the play: Male Sunday at McLeod Theater.

Stafl Photo by Donald L. Marquis
Carbondale Park District offers youths summer options

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Thanks to the Carbondale Park District's "Playground Program for Children," children 6 to 16 years of age will be offered a variety of activities in three of the city's parks this summer.

According to Mary Hines Rowe, recreation coordinator of the program, some of the four-week program's activities include storytelling, games, crafts and other special events. The program is from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 14 to July 9. No program will be held on July 3 due to the Independence Day holiday.

County plans nursing home repairs

The Jackson County building commission plans to use surplus funds left after lease payments have been made on a Jackson County Nursing Home bond to complete nursing home repairs, but uncertainty has arisen whether the funds should be returned to county general funds.

The county board legislative committee has asked State's Attorney John Clemons to comment on the disposition of the surplus funds.

The building commission awarded a contract Tuesday to Whitehood Roofing of Belleville to do partial repairs on the roof of the nursing home. Total repairs would amount to about a half million dollars, according to Bob Curn, chairman of the legislative committee, but funds do not exist to complete the repairs.

After payment on the bond was made on January 1, the building commission was left with about $211,000, according to Gene Chambers, a member of the commission. Chambers said that plans are to use all surplus funds on the nursing home.

Whitehood Roofing entered a base bid of $166,102 with an alternate bid of $1,440. The $171,142 bid came in below architect cost estimates of $250,000.

The activities take place at Carbondale's Lenois Turley Park, located at the corner of West Maier Street and North Greenway. Attack Park, located on North Wall Street, and Tatum Heights Park, located at the end of South Cedar Street. Activities are supervised by the park district's nine-member playground staff, three staff members per park.

The program is from 9 to 11 per week or $8 for all four weeks for anyone residing in the Carbondale Park District's boundaries, which is within city limits, while non-residents of the district have a program fee of $9 per week or $27 for all four weeks.

George Whitehead, the city's director of parks and recreation, said this is the second summer the program has run, with about 150 children participating in the program last summer. He speculated that 200 children will take part in the program this summer.

People who want to register for the program and pay fees can do so at the Carbondale Park District, Hickory Lodge, III W. Sycamore, Carbondale. Rowe said additional information can be obtained by calling 457-4379.

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