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Daily Egyptian Staff

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'Now we can empathize' say two fake wheelies after battling obstacles

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles examining the problems that wheelchair-bound people have in going where they want and need to go in Carbondale and on campus.

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Traveling around campus in wheelchairs was a new experience for Cindy Childers and Jill Rosenberg. It was also a lesson in the difficulty of getting around in wheelchairs on campus and in Carbondale.

To understand what it is like to be handicapped, the two SIUC students sat down in manual wheelchairs at 6:30 p.m., June 22, and did not stand back up until 10 p.m.

Remembering not to do

things that a handicapped person can't do was hard, the two girls said. They tried not to move their legs, but instead picked them up with their hands, Childers, 17, said.

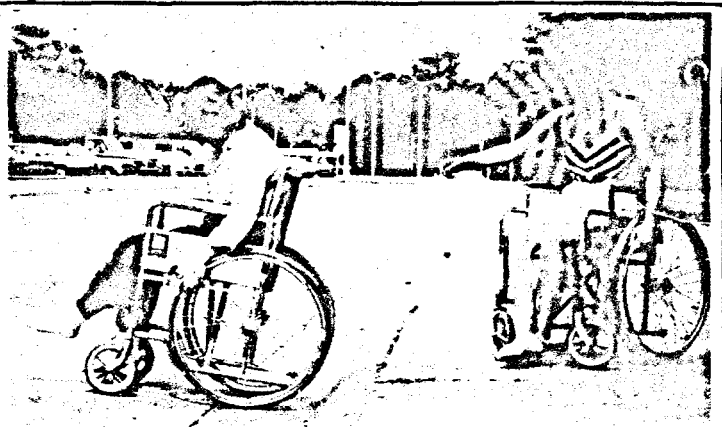
"At first it was fun," Rosenberg, also 17, said, "until we got sore and tired. I have three blisters on my hands from pushing the wheels."

"I have five," Childers added, "and bruises all over my legs from the nobbies on the chair. My arms and my back muscles are really sore, and I broke all ten fingernails."

Going where they wanted was not easy, said the girls, because they had to face many new obstacles.

"To get to McDonald's, we

See WHEELCHAIR, Page 10



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Seeing it from the other side

Cindy Childers, freshman in pre-med, left, and Jill Rosenberg, freshman in psychology, discovered many things about life in a wheelchair while traveling around the campus and Carbondale. One thing they discovered is that it is not very easy to negotiate curbs.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 8, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 149

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says there's nothing like a sex and drugs scandal in high places to take people's minds off taxes, inflation, interest rates, bankruptcies, the arms race, and who's in charge of foreign policy now.

Simon proposes supervision for pages

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, said Tuesday he expected Congress to act next week in the wake of drug and sex scandal allegations involving congressional pages.

"You'll see action very rapidly," said Simon, who twice before — in 1977 and again in 1979 — proposed a bill making changes in the page system. He said Congress knew as early as 1976 of rumors concerning illicit activities among pages and

members of Congress.

Simon said a congresswoman from Colorado was told by a page about sexual activities among some pages and members of Congress. The charges were relayed to the Justice Department who started an investigation. Congress and the FBI also are investigating the allegations.

Congress didn't respond earlier to rumors, Simon said, because many members felt that "if something isn't broke, don't fix it." He added that "sometimes it takes a scandal

to make us move in the right direction."

Simon proposed creating a "school board" that would be responsible for the pages, some who are as young as 14. Pages now are under no supervision, which Simon said is "obviously not a healthy thing."

His proposals include a 16-year-old age limit for pages, which are appointed by members of Congress who have seniority, and supervised housing for pages. He said the school board could appoint supervisors.

"Where I have responsibility and where the Congress has responsibility is to see that the pages receive some supervision," Simon said. "We must see that problems that apparently exist do not exist in the future."

"The big thing is getting somebody in charge. That shouldn't be that controversial."

If Congress is unwilling to enact other reform, Simon said it could simply raise the age limit for pages to college age. However, he said he doesn't

support such a plan at this time.

Simon said there are regrets now that Congress didn't listen to earlier proposals because the headlines appearing now concerning a congressional scandal reduce people's confidence in Congress.

There is also concern for the education pages are receiving. Simon said he made an unannounced visit to the page school five years ago and found reports of inadequate education to have some merit. He said the situation may have changed since then.

The 'easy' road to the West is this biker's route

Richard Benfield, 32, left his hometown of Hickory, N.C., two weeks ago on a trek that will eventually end in Seattle, Wash.

Benfield passed through Carbondale Wednesday while traveling on the Bicentennial Transamerica Bicycle Trail.

"I don't have a schedule," Benfield said. "Where I'm at, at the end of the day, is where I stay. People have been extremely nice."

Benfield has stayed in backyards both in home. In Marion, Ky., he waited out a storm in an ambulance.

He travels about 70 miles a day and figures it will take no longer than two months to complete his journey.

"I don't get in any hurry," Benfield said. "I'm just out to enjoy the trip."



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

PLO evacuation plan is rejected by Israel

By The Associated Press

Israel rejected PLO terms for a guerrilla evacuation of west Beirut but sent a top diplomat to Lebanon Wednesday to consult with a U.S. presidential envoy trying to arrange a Palestinian withdrawal from the battered city.

U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib and Lebanese negotiators sought to nail down a deal that would evacuate Yasser Arafat's beleaguered guerrilla forces from Beirut.

Israeli gunners pounded Palestinian positions in two west Beirut neighborhoods for two hours at sunset Wednesday and the Palestinian news agency Wafa claimed PLO defenders checked three Israeli attempts to advance near the paralyzed Beirut airport. Israeli tanks and artillery opened up on the suburbs of Hazmieh and Borj el-Barajneh, but there were no immediate reports of casualties in the new shelling.

Israeli forces ringing west Beirut allowed drinking water and electricity to flow into the guerrilla enclave for the first time in four days but kept up a food and fuel blockade after another round of fighting Tuesday left more dead and damaged several buildings at the Soviet Embassy.

No casualties were reported at the Soviet mission, but the Kremlin denounced Israel's month-long invasion and said it "cannot be indifferent to what is going on in the Middle East. That area is in direct proximity to the borders of the U.S.S.R. Therefore our country is interested in what is going on there not in abstract terms, but from the point of view of its own security."

The Moscow statement, by Leonid Zamyatin, chief of the international information department of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee, also attacked the

See ISRAEL, Page 3

Britain to keep 600 POWs until Argentina meets demand

LONDON (AP) — More than three weeks after Argentine forces surrendered on the Falkland Islands, Britain is holding 600 prisoners and says it intends to keep them until Argentina gives "positive indications" it won't resume hostilities.

One of the prisoners, held aboard ships in the South Atlantic, is Brig. Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, the Argentine commander who surrendered his forces on the Falklands June 14.

The prisoner issue is holding up Britain's plans for the future

of the Falklands after the costly war to wrest them back from the Argentine occupation force that invaded the colony April 2.

It is also raising questions about interpretation of the Geneva Convention that says prisoners of war should be promptly sent home.

The prisoners are among 11,800 troops captured by British forces in the campaign climaxed by the Argentine surrender of Stanley, the Falklands capital. The 11,200 others have been sent home.

Britain at first said it will keep officers and military

specialists until it received an "authoritative" Argentine statement that hostilities are over in the Falklands, their dependencies, and the air and sea corridor between the islands and the Argentine mainland.

But Britain has watered down that demand and now says it will accept "positive indications" that Argentina considers the fighting over.

One official close to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said: "We need something stronger than a cease-fire."

Postal Service study shows cost cuts, better productivity

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service cut costs and improved productivity in its first decade as an independent agency, according to a study issued Wednesday as the postmaster general said the 20-cent stamp would likely hold until early 1984.

Overall, the one-year, \$500,000 look at the Postal Service yielded a good deal of praise for its accomplishments since 1971, when the agency was created out of the 200-year-old Post Office Department.

But Alan Dean, chairman of

the National Academy of Public Administration, advised Postmaster General William F. Bolger and other members of the Board of Governors to overhaul mail rate-making procedures, to aggressively use new technology to move the mail swiftly and cheaply and to work on its public image.

"The USPS, in its successful efforts to reduce costs and increase productivity, seems to have pursued these objectives at some sacrifice in employee courtesy and customer services and needs to redress this im-

balance," the study said in a summary.

The study was funded by the Postal Service, which was a Cabinet-level government department until the reorganization.

Before Dean presented the report at the Board of Governors' monthly meeting, Bolger said the agency's accountants had been anticipating an \$84 million deficit at the end of a one-month period ending June 11, but found a \$24 million surplus instead.

Sun-Times sued over Cody article

CHICAGO (AP) — A 74-year-old woman will sue the Chicago Sun-Times for more than \$10 million for implying she was the mistress of the late Cardinal John P. Cody and alleging that he improperly gave her up to \$1 million in church funds, her attorney said Wednesday.

In a libel suit, Helen Dolan Wilson will accuse the newspaper of acting with

"reckless disregard for the truth" in reporting on her relationship with Cody, said attorney Leonard M. Ring.

Ring said Mrs. Wilson "feels that the Sun-Times went out on a campaign to destroy the cardinal, for reasons that she doesn't understand, and also dragged her into it to spice up the story."

Ring said that "she's been

hurt by it and she wants to get back at them."

Ralph Otwell, editor of the Sun-Times, said it was the paper's "policy not to comment on any litigation threatened or pending."

Mrs. Wilson, Cody's step-cousin and his friend since childhood, could not be reached for comment.

News Roundup

Vatican bank head may get transfer

ROME (AP) — Italian newspapers speculated Wednesday that American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus may be removed as head of the Vatican bank and named head of the Chicago archdiocese to insulate the Holy See from a growing financial scandal.

Marcinkus denied he would resign and asserted his bank had not been involved in any wrongdoing, according to a Chicago Tribune report from Vatican City.

"I don't resign under these circumstances," Marcinkus was quoted as saying. "I have not been involved with anything that could be considered fraud... I am completely unaware of any move by the Holy Father to get rid of me."

Soviets will keep pipeline schedule

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet leadership said Wednesday that unspecified measures have been approved to ensure that the gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe will be built on schedule, despite a U.S. embargo on components.

The official news agency Tass said the Communist Party's Central Committee and the Council of Ministers passed "measures to ensure the construction of the Urengoi-Pomary-Uzgorod trunk gas pipeline as planned earlier."

Contracts call for gas deliveries to begin in 1984. It did not specify what the measures were, but presumably they would involve reallocation of manpower and resources to replace equipment lost or delayed by the U.S. embargo on parts.

CIA will screen Casey stock deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has established a "screening arrangement" to keep tabs on Director William J. Casey's stock transactions and prevent him from taking official steps that would enhance his holdings.

The new system still allows Casey to buy or sell stocks at his discretion.

CIA officials said the new arrangement took effect May 28, after Casey reported selling more than \$600,000 in oil stocks in 1981, a year oil stock prices plummeted in response to a worldwide glut.

The CIA director is among a handful of top officials with broad access to U.S. intelligence information, including secret estimates of world oil supplies. Casey is the only senior Reagan official with such access who neither set up a blind trust nor divested some of his holdings before taking office.

The new screening arrangement, which was approved by the Office of Government Ethics, requires that the deputy director and other senior CIA officials be furnished regularly with a list of Casey's stock transactions.

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Hospital re-evaluating expansion plan

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Administrators of Carbondale's Memorial Hospital are currently re-evaluating the expansion plan for the hospital that was killed by the state agency earlier this year, according to the hospital's chief financial officer.

According to Jerry Hickam, president of Southern Illinois Hospital Service, which is the corporation that owns Memorial, the expansion request was denied because the hospital failed to meet the state's optimum average occupancy rate of 85 percent for the last three years.

He said the expansion plan, which called for an additional 19 medical-surgical beds to the current 101 such beds, "was in response to future needs." The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board denied the expansion request, Hickam said, because there already were enough beds in Memorial's region.

"We're looking at the future rather than the past," he said. "In my opinion the board isn't really doing any long-range planning."

He said hospital administrators must start from scratch and receive local permission before attempting to appeal the board's decision.

Memorial's sub-planning region consists of Southern Illinois counties Jackson, Randolph and Perry. Hickam said Memorial's request was denied because of an excess of medical-surgical beds in the region's other cities of Sparta, Red Bud and Chester.

"Those cities are not cohesive with our county," Hickam said. "Because in those areas patients tend to flow north to the Belleville area." He said patients in Carbondale don't want to go so far away for medical care.

Memorial and St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro are the only hospitals in Jackson County.

According to state regulations, hospitals with less than 100 medical-surgical beds should maintain an optimum occupancy rate of 80 percent for three consecutive years, Hickam said. Hospitals such as Memorial, with more than 100 beds, should maintain an 85 percent occupancy rate. Memorial has failed to maintain that level for the past three years, he said.

But based on referrals from surrounding areas, Hickam said, he can foresee the need for expansion at Memorial. A new \$6.2 million, three-story wing opened last March, but long-range expectations call for even more space, he explained.

"If there is a demand for a special service in our region, we should be able to provide that service," Hickam said. "We could serve the patients with less than serious problems, so they don't have to go to St. Louis for care."

The shortage of nurses is not a critical problem at Memorial now, Hickam said. He said Memorial — like all hospitals — "could use extra nurses" but does not face a critical shortage at this time. He said that problem has been adequately dealt with in the last year.

"We're after meeting the needs of patients within our population," Hickam said.

ISRAEL from Page 1

Reagan administration's offer to send 1,000 combat troops to help escort the PLO from Lebanon. "The U.S.A. armed the aggressors and is encouraging their expansionist policy," it said.

The PLO rejected Reagan's offer Tuesday, but did not rule out American involvement in a plan to disengage guerrilla and Israeli forces in the Beirut area.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said in Los Angeles that statements of rejection should not be taken at face value. "I would look very carefully at statements made by the PLO before I would make a conclusion," he said.

Other Reagan administration sources in Washington said about 1,800 U.S. Marines were aboard five ships 150 miles off Lebanon, in position to land if

ordered to. Israeli Economics Minister Yaacov Meridor told Israel radio the Marines would be in place "in a day or two," but he did not elaborate and declined to speculate on when the guerrillas would withdraw from west Beirut.

In Tel Aviv, senior Israeli officials said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government refused to let Arafat's PLO leave a symbolic presence in Lebanon after the guerrillas depart Beirut.

They said the guerrillas' demand to maintain a political office in Beirut and attach two units to the Lebanese army were the two points which Israel rejected out of a nine-point plan put together by Habib.

But they said the Israeli

government was giving Habib's efforts additional time. And a top diplomat, Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche, traveled to Beirut to brief the American emissary on Israel's position, said the officials, who declined to be identified.

At the same time, there was an optimistic mood among ministers at an Israeli Cabinet meeting which, according to a communique, dealt with "the political arrangements which will bring about the total evacuation of all the terrorists from Beirut and Lebanon."

Wednesday's casualties brought the toll of Palestinian and Lebanese casualties in Beirut to 2,633 killed and 3,612 wounded since Israel invaded June 6. Lebanese police say.

Another poor Soviet harvest expected due to bad weather

MOSCOW (AP) — Alternating extremes of cold rains and hot dry winds are pushing the Soviet Union toward its fourth consecutive poor grain harvest, according to Western and Eastern European sources.

"It's pretty clear they won't have a good year," said one Western agronomist. An Eastern European source said Soviet experts were warning that "if the weather doesn't improve in the next 10 days or so, the crops will be badly hit."

The U.S. Agriculture Department forecasts a Soviet grain crop of 185 million tons, well short of the 238 million tons in the Soviet plans.

Westerners and Soviets alike are still trying to guess the

results of the 1981 grain harvest. Kremlin officials have admitted a poor showing, but have not released figures. Some Soviets have placed the figure below 160 million tons — the lowest yield in a decade.

U.S. officials in Washington predicted the Soviet Union would help make up for last year's bad harvest by importing a record 46 million tons of wheat and corn for the year ending June 30, half of it from the United States.

Soviet newspapers, radio and television carry the usual optimistic reports on the harvest — interspersed with hints of trouble.

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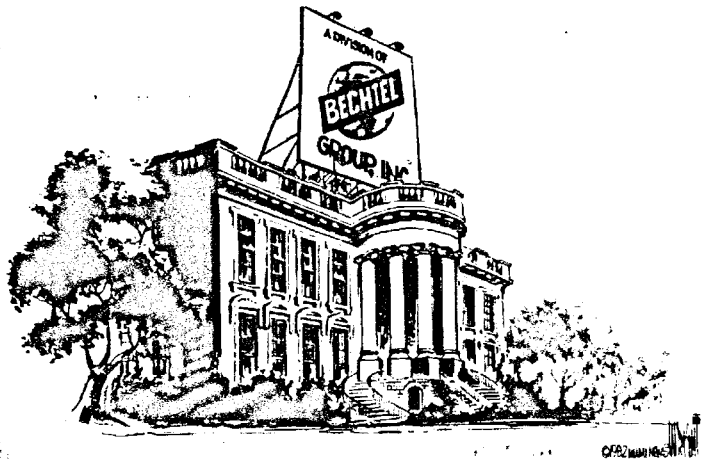
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Alleged sex scandals point out the need for further investigations

RECENT ALLEGATIONS OF scandals on Capitol Hill, because they have to do with homosexual sex and drugs, have shocked many people more than run-of-the-mill scandals of finance, favoritism or boss-secretary affairs.

WHATEVER THE OUTCOME of the investigations, Congress would be well advised to take a serious look at Rep. Paul Simon's suggestions made five years ago and repeated ever since.

Simon's recommendation for a supervised "boarding school" for the pages and reform in their education is also full of merit.

THAT PEOPLE SEEM more shocked by the current allegations is, in a way, a sad commentary on the level of expectations people have of Congress.

Even if these allegations are not true, they should serve as impetus to search for and root out corruption of all forms.

Letters

Cyclist finds no humor in anti-bike sentiment

Can someone please explain to me why it is considered cute or funny to suggest violence toward bicycle riders?

This time it's the letter from Benjamin W. Andrews (June 30), who evidently as a pedestrian was "buzzed" on the sidewalk by bikers.

But I also have lost my bike "under a Buick," so to speak, and I know how it is to be the cyclist "out in the street where he could get killed."

have found neither one an amusing place to be.

One of the blanket anti-bike letters that appeared in this column last spring joked instead about stringing trip-wires for bicycle riders.

If we were an ethnic group or dog owners or an age bracket, then this kind of abuse would be considered definitely not funny.

Until I see the humor, I will protest this kind of verbal attack, and I expect others of Carbondale's thousands who bike will join me. — Lec Hartman, Assistant Professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures.

U.S. could be in bad position if troops are sent to Lebanon

By James L. Ensign Student Writer

When President Reagan said that he had agreed "in principle" to dispatch American troops to Lebanon, he unwittingly explained why we shouldn't get our hands close to the fire in that ancient, combative land.

Those idioms of diplomatic language, "principles," "cease-fires," "peace agreements," and other such fictional monuments of cooperation and stability have no meaning in a country where two real and one imaginary foreign nation tend to garbage collection and taxation, not to mention battling for all the heavy issues of sovereignty, religion, zones of influence, and other nationalistic "values" of war and peace.

Syria and Israel are the powers in control of Lebanon, and the PLO's shadow government hadn't been doing badly in running its borrowed piece of Lebanon either, until the Israeli invasion.

What ever may have happened to the government of Lebanon, the folks who supposedly run the country, it is apparent that it will take years for the owners of the land to take over from their unwanted militant tenants.

So far, the Lebanese have begun to take over such civil duties as traffic control from the fleeing PLO, but that is a long way from signing, executing and guaranteeing treaties or verifying the safety of anyone, anywhere and for anything.

The United States does not recognize the PLO umbrella political and military organization, and has sour relations with the Syrian government. Our "best friend" in the Middle East, Israel, hasn't been above defying the United States

when it wants to — and sunk a U.S. Navy intelligence ship "accidentally" during the Yom Kippur War in 1973 to stop our interference with their retaliatory invasions of Syria and Egypt.

Now, some people want a mere 1,000 or so U.S. Marines and an unspecified commitment by allied nations to protect the PLO invaders from the Israeli invaders so that some or all of the PLO invaders can leave without the Israeli invaders slaughtering them — not to mention killing a few more thousand or so innocent Lebanese citizens who just happen to be in the way.

We hear talk that the PLO publicly says they don't want the U.S. Marines to come to pull their chestnuts out of the Israeli fire, but they don't deny that, if the Americans come in to establish a buffer zone, the PLO factions may then want to stay until hell freezes over.

The United States would be stuck in the middle between die-hard enemies bent on destroying each other and anyone who stands between them. Will we hold up stop signs to stop the shooting? Or would we so stalemate the situation that Israel would choose to fight on against an entrenched PLO, regardless of the U.S. presence?

What a sight that would be. Space Invaders, take heart, you would have a replica in the real world of geopolitics. U.S. Marines, outgunned by the Israelis, the Syrians, the PLO, and God knows who else, having to fight their way out of a strange, war-torn city under heavy artillery fire from U.S.-built Israeli armor and Russian-built armor and machine guns, in a shooting gallery for international

Arab, Jewish, U.S., and Soviet politics.

What will we do, send the rest of the Sixth Fleet in to rescue our "peace-keeping" forces? Will we have to fight against our staunchist, politically astute Jewish friends?

Will the Soviets say then, that, since we are there, they can move heaven and earth to establish their own "peace-keeping" force nearby? Or will the Syrians put fresh troops into the battle? Where does this scenario go, and where does it end?

The President talks about principles, perhaps in another sense than anyone else sees them in the area. In Lebanon, a country with no visibly functioning effective government, there are no principles, and no guarantees are worth the paper they are written on.

A thousand or so Marines could not adequately protect their own supply, communications, intelligence, or other logistical lines even if an unlikely peace breaks out.

They would have to depend strongly on the gutted and feebly functioning Lebanese government to cover the holes in the thin margin of protection our troops could give to themselves and to the Palestinian evacuees — who wouldn't really want to go, after all, if we kept the Israeli army off their backs.

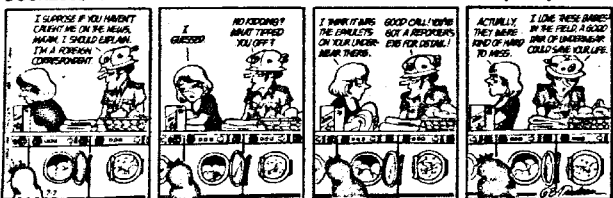
Somehow we've got things confused in Washington, and we should know better. Despite weeks of fighting without regard to treaties, borders, or common sense, suddenly the prospect of a new negotiated "peace agreement" for an often-repeated war blinds us to the reality that we'd be crawling down someone else's rathole with no light at the end of the proverbial tunnel, where principles have long led to war rather than to peace.

DOONESBURY

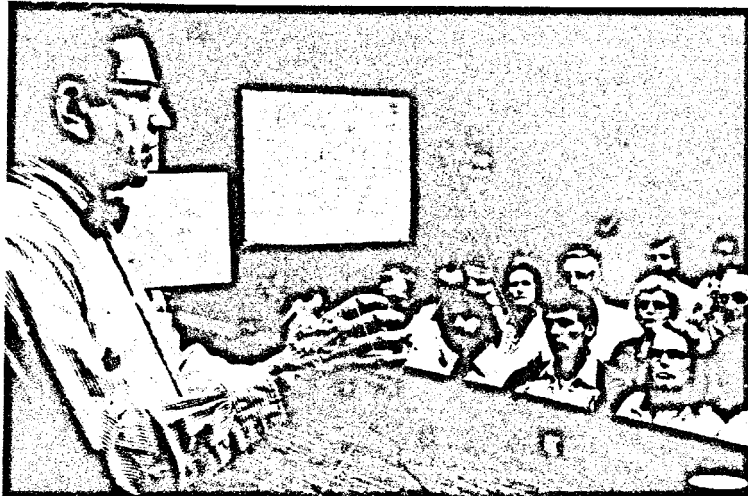
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Simon warns Social Security will go broke if not revised



Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

REP. PAUL SIMON, D-24th District, spoke Tuesday at a town meeting in Murphysboro on local and national issues.

By Bob Olson
Staff Writer

The Social Security system has three trust funds: retirement, disability and medicare. By the end of 1982, said Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, the retirement trust fund will be borrowing from the other two.

Speaking to approximately 90 people at a town meeting Tuesday night, Simon said that unless something is done soon, no monies will be left to borrow by the end of 1983.

"Nobody anticipated the problems," Simon said, citing a reason for the current problems in Social Security. He also said that because of the high rate of unemployment, the system is not getting enough income.

To ease the burden of the Social Security system, the U.S. must either raise taxes or reduce benefits, he said. And although he favors these solutions, he is in the minority because this is an election year, he said.

Simon gave three specific "unpopular" ways the government could raise or save monies for the troubled economy.

First, by not compounding cost-of-living increases for retirement and disability

recipients, the U.S. could save \$3 billion annually, Simon said.

If someone receiving \$100 a month gets a 7 percent increase, their new check will be \$107 per month, he said, and if they get another 7 percent increase the next year, they will receive \$114.49 under the present system.

If the increase is not compounded, it will still be based on the \$100 and they will receive another \$7. Although the recipient would only miss 49 cents, the savings for the country would be substantial, Simon said.

Simon said he was "very leery" about a flat-rate income tax that would set a percentage figure for Americans in all income brackets and eliminate deductions.

Jail plan tabled until elections

No decision emerged Tuesday from a committee meeting concerning renovation plans for Jackson County Courthouse facilities.

Building and Grounds Committee members reviewed the most recent proposal submitted by Fischer-Stein Associates, which is helping the county plan the renovation, but no one from the firm was present at the meeting to answer questions on the proposal.

The county could renovate courthouse facilities as a criminal justice center, keeping jail facilities on the third floor and acquiring another building for county offices.

Committee members raised fears that whatever plan was adopted could not be implemented before a new county board, which might stop any recommendations made now, is elected in November.

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'Blade Runner' teams with life, doubles with plastic creativity

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

If you forget to buy popcorn before stepping in to see "Blade Runner," you can count on going without the buttery kernels. Once this movie starts, you'll never want to leave your seat.

"Blade Runner," directed by Ridley Scott, of "Alien" fame, is a futuristic detective story. The setting is a major metropolitan city forty years from now.

Whereas the streets of most futuristic films are depressingly desolate, if there are streets at all, the backdrop for this film teams with life. The nature of that life is the cornerstone of the plot.

A highly successful genetic-engineering industry actually recreates many animals that have become extinct, as well as inventing new creatures. Hence, there is a scene featuring a marketplace swarming with duplicate chickens, goats, snakes, etc. Some of the wealthier characters own duplicate pets, and a "replicant" snake becomes a key lead for policeman bladerunner, Rick Deckard, played by Harrison Ford.

Deckard's position as a bladerunner owes its existence to the progress of genetic engineering. Replicants, synthetically made humans, are Deckard's prey, and he is the best weapon the police department has.

While Deckard, retired, is seeking a more peaceful way to make a living, his crusty head officer, played by M. Emmet Walsh, forces him to rejoin the department. His mission: to kill four defective replicants who have come back to earth from space and have already killed several humans.

These fleshy fabrications are

Puzzle answer



Movie Review

too smart for their assigned purpose in life — to be slaves of humans in conquering territory in space.

To insure that rebellion didn't take place, the replicants were designed to live only four years. To give them a sense of reality, the models were programmed with other people's memories. Although of above average intelligence, somehow the scientists expect the models not to figure out that they aren't real. Wrong.

When a few super replicants do figure out that they aren't real, that they don't possess the same life span as their human creators, they become quite indignant. Their lust for more life becomes their new purpose, and, naturally, they return to find their creator. When super replicant Roy, played by Rutger Hauer, reaches his genius creator, negotiations provide a high point in the film.

One fault of this movie might be that the audience sympathizes with the replicants as much as they sympathize with protagonist Deckard. Or is it a fault? Deckard shows ambivalence toward his violent duty throughout the film. Why shouldn't the audience? He is constantly clarifying his purpose, especially when he finds himself becoming romantically involved with one of his victims, alluring Rachel, played by Sean Young.

Another scene which may create audience indecision as to the protagonist role is that of Deckard's final conflict with Roy, the most hateful replicant warrior. The fight proves both emotional and draining.

Hauer gives, perhaps, the most charismatic performance of the film, charming in scenes with his replicant girlfriend, Pris, played by Darryl Hannah. Although Deckard goes through subtle character changes, Roy passes through a more dramatic, surprising metamorphosis, especially since replicants are designed to be almost without emotion.

When the film ends, the

audience may feel burdened with questions concerning some of the moral issues inherent in the film's plot. While it doesn't hit you over the head, the film will call for thought.

The special effects in this film are effective, but they don't overshadow the plot. The film's environment is awesome, yet it enhances the action.

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Annie shines as lovable, brave orphan

By David Murphy
Entertainment Editor



proprietor of the Hudson Street Home for Girls, of which Annie and scores of other homeless waifs are residents. She has a frightening exterior, terrorizing the children at times, but they, and the audience, know she would never really harm them.

Albert Finney is superb as Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks, the shaven-headed, hard-boiled billionaire capitalist, with time for nothing but money and power, who eventually learns about love, thanks to Annie and his secretary, Grace Farrell, played by Ann Reinking.

As Warbucks' adoring private secretary, Reinking is excellent. She has a subtly appealing sexuality which she hides behind the facade of a prim secretary. Her sexual appeal comes through, however, when she sings and dances, especially in the number "We Got Annie." Not only is she extremely attractive, she's a very talented dancer with a good voice.

Tim Curry and Bernadette Peters, as Rooster, Miss Hannegan's ne'er-do-well brother, and his girlfriend Lily, respectively, are convincingly devious and avaricious. They make it easy to believe they would kidnap and abuse a little girl like Annie for money.

I was prepared to hate "Annie."

After seeing all the hype, the endless commercials, the television specials, the coloring books, etc., I expected a movie that had a lot of cutesy mugging by little girls and nothing else. I was wrong. "Annie" is a delightful, enjoyable film, one that truly is fit for the whole family, and that entertains old and young alike without insulting anyone's intelligence.

Aileen Quinn is a lovable and convincing Annie. Eight thousand girls were auditioned for the role, and apparently all that work paid off; Quinn is perfect for the part. She has the red, curly hair, the blue eyes and, most important, the moxie and pluck we expect Annie to have.

Annie is indomitable. After escaping from her orphanage in a laundry basket, she takes on, and beats, a gang of male bullies she finds harassing a dog (Sandy, of course). When caught and sent back to the orphanage, she finds a way to be chosen as the orphan who gets to spend a week at billionaire Oliver Warbucks mansion. In short, you can't keep Annie down.

The other members of the cast are, generally, very good. Carol Burnett is fine as the drunken, lovelorn, long-suffering Miss Hannegan,

Warbucks' bodyguards, Punjab and Asp, Geoffrey Holder and Roger Minami are mysterious and deadly. Holder, inscrutable and silent, is a graceful enigma, possessing strange powers which he uses in the service of Warbucks.

The story deals, of course, with Annie, a 10-year-old orphan living in a run-down home for girls in New York City during the Great Depression. The home is filled with ragged, lovable urchins who live in fear of Miss Hannegan.

When a secretary to billionaire Oliver Warbucks comes to the home looking for an orphan to stay at Warbucks' plush mansion for a week, as part of a charitable publicity stunt, Annie fingles her way into being chosen.

When Annie convinces Warbucks to help her find her real parents, he offers a \$50,000 reward to entice them to come claim Annie. That interests Rooster, and he, Lily and Miss Hannegan set out to get the money. In the shenanigans which result, Annie's life is put in danger, and Warbucks, Punjab and Grace must do

everything they can to save her.

The lyrics and music of the movie are catchy and well-performed, by the children and adults alike. You could easily leave the theater humming the tunes to a number of the songs, particularly "It's a Hard Knock Life," and, of course,

"Tomorrow."

If you're looking for an entertaining movie, with some good music, interesting dance numbers and a happy ending, go see "Annie." If you have kids, take them. You'll both like this movie.

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-Entertainment Guide-

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Gatsby's - Thursday, hear the rugged rock and roll of Ricochet; Friday, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night; Sunday, C.R. and Gither, playing rough-and-ready country rock. No cover any night.

The Great Escape - Friday, Carla and the Untouchables, formerly PPT, playing their special brand of sinuous, rhythmic funk; Saturday, the straight-ahead rock and roll of Bolis. No cover any night.

Hangar 9 - Thursday, The Windows, playing the best rock, from the Beatles and the Stones

to the Police, for fifty cents admission; Friday and Saturday, the innovative country rock of Arrow Memphis, \$2 admission.

Pinch Penny Pub - Sunday, the mellow jazz sounds of Mercy, no cover.

T.J. McFly's - Thursday, the rumbling Old Wave rock of Action; Friday and Saturday, more traditional rock, played by Ferrari. No cover any night.

FILMS AND VIDEO

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TOWNE CENTRAL

CARBONDALE, ILL.



WHEELCHAIR from Page 1

either had to cross Illinois Avenue down by the Dairy Queen or all the way up at the spotlight by the Rec Center," Rosenberg said. "There just weren't any other ramps," she said.

"No one would yield when they should have so that we could cross the streets," Childers said. "One time we almost got hit because the ramp was too steep and I couldn't get up it. Luckily someone came to help me."

Going to Gatsby's was impossible, Rosenberg said, because there is no ramp. The hill near Fanner Hall and the Student Center was also a problem, she said. It was too steep and their chairs almost tipped over when they tried to go up. They even tried going up backwards, but they couldn't make it, Rosenberg said.

"Two guys saw us and got off their bikes to push us up the hill," Rosenberg said.

Mary MacCloud and Carol Cornell, both wheelchair students, said that problems in getting around campus and Carbondale are a part of their everyday lives. They knew several local places that they could not get to. Blum's, Murdale Shopping Center, the basement of Zwick's Shoe Store, the basement of 710 Book Store, and the upstairs movie at Varsity Theatre are all impossible to get to in a wheelchair, the two girls said. Turley Park is also a problem, they said, because there are no curb cuts.

MacCloud said that both the street and the curb cut by the Dairy Queen are too steep, and

the McDonald's ramp is "really hard to go up."

"I don't even try to go to McDonald's," Cornell said.

Both girls said they could not get in Gatsby's.

"We wanted to go one night," MacCloud said, "so we sent a friend in to ask if we could use the back door. But they would not let us. We had to go somewhere else."

In summing up her feelings about a day in a wheelchair, Childers said, "I felt helpless. People treated us different. They acted scared like we were going to contaminate them."

MacCloud agreed. "People do treat you different. They either ignore you or they kiss the ground to help you."

"A lot of people stared in curiosity and some in pity," Rosenberg said. "At the Student Center, two guys looked at us and said we looked too 'normal' to be in wheelchairs. Then they told us they meant we looked too 'built' and healthy."

"One girl in a wheelchair kept staring at us while we were laughing," Childers said. "She looked like she could not understand how we could be having fun."

Cornell said it was funny that the two girls were so slow. She said she had gone to the Rec Center, swam, changed clothes and was going back home in the time that Childers and Rosenberg had gone to the Dairy Queen and the Rec Center.

When Childers and Rosen-

berg got back home, they said they felt sad.

"We could get out of the chairs and walk, but others couldn't," Childers said. "For me, this was just an experience, but for other people it's a way of life."

Some of the people who saw Childers and Rosenberg that night in the wheelchairs have since seen them walking around campus and have asked them about it, Rosenberg said. Two men thought it was a really different thing to do and could not understand, she said. One man was angry because they had "lied" by acting handicapped, she said, but she calmed him down and explained it to him.

The night they spent in wheelchairs was "a really good experience," Rosenberg said.

"Now I can empathize. Not sympathize, but understand," Childers said.

NEXT: The future of accessibility for the handicapped and changes proposed in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act.

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-Entertainment Guide-

Friday and Saturday — John Hurt presents a heartrending portrayal of a hideously deformed victim of fate struggling to assert his humanity in David Lynch's superb film, "The Elephant Man." Showing at 7 and 9:15 p.m. both nights in the Student Center Auditorium, admission price \$1.50.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thursday — The Sunset Concert Series continues when Arrow Memphis and their progressive country rock come to Lenus Turley Park for a free

concert, sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District. In case of rain, the concert will move to the Student Center.

Thursday through Sunday — Gypsy Rose Lee's struggle to succeed in show business, and her success as a "classy" stripper, are portrayed in the musical "Gypsy." The show starts at 8 p.m. each night in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater box office, and are \$7 for the public and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

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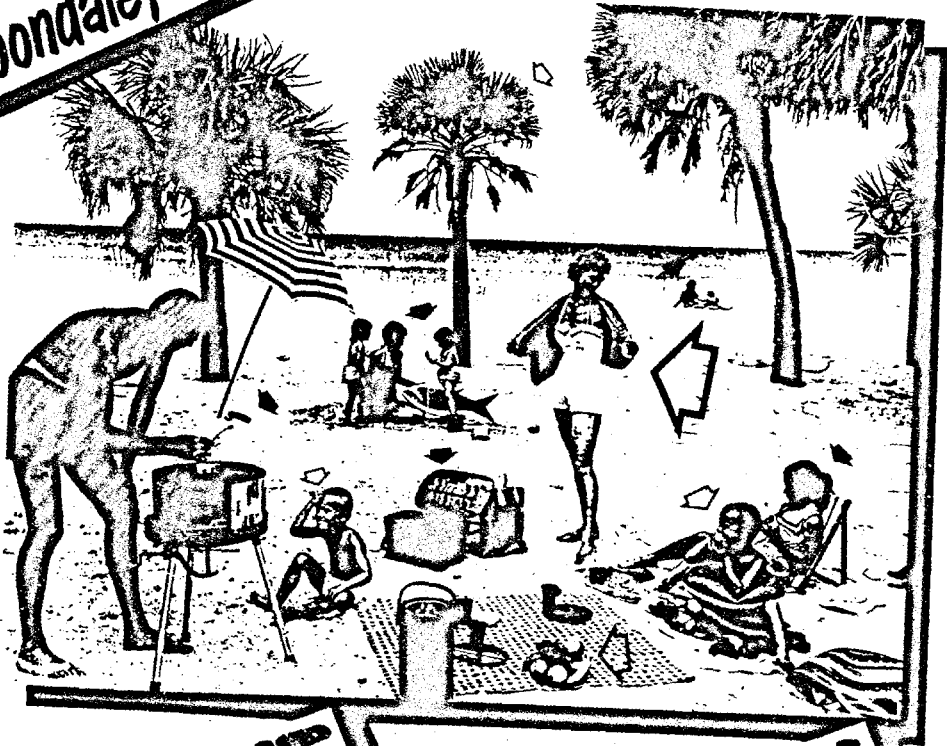
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Arab prince and family find Florida life one long nightmare

By Randall Hackley
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Once upon a time in this land of sun and palms, a Saudi prince and his wife's family rolled in on a carpet of wealth. They didn't receive a royal welcome.

Instead, these members of the Saudi royal family became involved in lawsuits, countersuits, police raids, money giveaways and even an allegation of enslavement that have kept them in the media spotlight.

The most prominent of the controversial visitors has been Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz, a nephew of the late King Khaled, who has sued 12 members of the Metro Dade (Miami) Police Department for \$210 million.

Abdul Aziz, 44, said the police acted "outrageously" when they burst into his bayfront condominium on Feb. 26 to search for an Egyptian nanny allegedly being held against her will.

Police, who had a warrant, failed to find the woman but encountered fierce resistance from the prince's bodyguards. One officer was felled by a kick in the groin. Another injured her head in a fall and said her wrist was slammed in a door by

the prince's mother-in-law who also allegedly bit a detective's hand.

Abdul Aziz's 25-year-old wife, Princess Herd, angered when the policeman searched her mother's room, reportedly spit at police and shouted: "Out! Out of my house! I will break your nose!"

Police and prosecutors now say the prince, who returned home last month for Khaled's funeral, is a "stranger in a strange land," and is snubbing the law and his American welcome. The police officers have countersued.

Before his departure, the prince and his family sought to end the suit, but the police officers refused.

Police pressed prosecutors to file assault charges. Dade State Attorney Janet Reno wrote federal officials in Washington saying the prince's claim to diplomatic immunity was "a sham."

However, on April 2, the State Department granted diplomatic immunity to Abdul Aziz, who was a Saudi deputy defense minister in the mid-1970s.

In May, the prince offered \$100,000 to police if they would drop their countersuit. It was rejected.

Abdul Aziz and two brothers-in-law then began a two-month

series of contributions to local hospitals, universities and cultural boards. Some \$500,000 was donated. On June 7, the prince dropped his suit.

Abdul Aziz isn't the only member in his family to attract attention.

One of his brothers-in-law, Sheik Mohammed al Fassi, was arrested Tuesday in his suite at the luxury Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. The hotel says al Fassi ran up a \$1.5-million tab for the months of May and June and hasn't paid.

He was charged with defrauding an innkeeper, a third-degree felony. He posted bond of \$1,000 and was released, pending an appearance date.

Al Fassi had rented two floors of the posh, beachfront hotel for himself, one of his wives, four children and an extensive entourage.

A spokesman for the sheik blamed the unpaid bill problem on the Moslem practice of remaining inactive during the holy period of Ramadan.

The 28-year-old al Fassi, with a fortune estimated at \$8 billion, has other problems. He has been sued for divorce by first wife, Dena, who hired celebrity divorce specialist Marvin Mitchelson to seek half her husband's net worth.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
REMINDER
HORSESHOE PITCHING TEAM TOURNAMENTS
(Men's, Women's & CoRec)

ENTRIES CLOSE 10:00 pm Tuesday, July 13

PLAY BEGINS Monday, July 19, 1982

Sign up with partner at SRC Info. Desk.

NOTICE

NEW SATURDAY BUSINESS HOURS
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BEGINNING SATURDAY JULY 10, 1982

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ALL MALE REVUE ANNIVERSARY PARTY

For Ladies Only
men welcome after midnight

FRIDAY JULY 9th

door prizes
10 male dancers in continuous shows

Doors open 7 pm
Du Maroc
Hwy 51 North, DeSoto



Campus Briefs

MAGA WORKSHOPS for young people will begin Monday. Sessions on arts and crafts, art history and dance are scheduled. They will be held in the Allyn Building and the fee for each workshop is \$20. To register, contact Lois Carrier at 457-8840.

A **FORESTRY and Wildlife Management Workshop** will be offered Sunday through Friday. A resource management approach will be taken in studying forestry, fisheries and wildlife. There will be field trips to various wildlife refuges, the Shawnee National Forest and the SIU-C facilities. The fee is \$110. To register, call Jerry Culen at 529-4161.

THE **GRADUATE** Chapter, Nu Gamma Sigma, will present "Summer Breeze," featuring oldies but goodies selections, at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Brown Bag, 622 E. Main St. Admission is \$3.

A **PICNIC** scheduled for Sunday by the Gay and Lesbian People's Union has been postponed.

CAVE ECOLOGY and the sport of spelunking will be explored in a program scheduled for Friday through Sunday by Touch of Nature. Participants will explore caves in southeastern Missouri and will study cave fauna, geology, preservation and safety in lectures and discussion. The fee is \$50. To register, call Jerry Culen at 529-4161.

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50¢ Bowling games between 4:00pm & 6:00pm
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July 12-16 only

Sponsored by Student Center Events

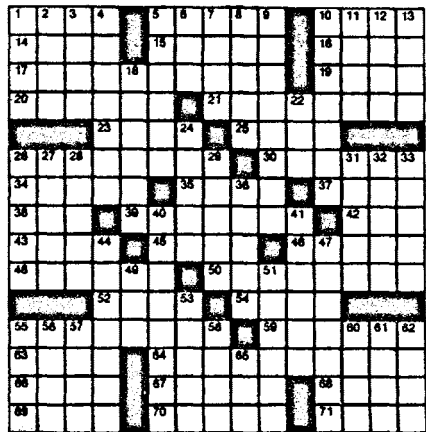


Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Spine
 - 5 —celebre
 - 10 Sacred
 - 14 Ripening
 - 15 There
 - 16 Double negative
 - 17 Fiaca
 - 19 'Mongst
 - 20 Cut in two
 - 21 Fellow
 - 23 Player
 - 25 Declare
 - 25 Large salmon
 - 26 Blind alley
 - 30 Bug
 - 34 Constellation
 - 35 Drowses
 - 37 Rutch
 - 38 Flacra
 - 39 Private matters
 - 42 Actor Vigoda
 - 43 Bulging yells
 - 45 Noah's son
 - 46 Habitually
 - 48 Inactive
 - 50 Most inane
 - 52 Check

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

- DOWN
- 1 Abjution
 - 2 Asian carpet
 - 3 Dance
 - 4 Brap gadocio
 - 5 Ray, orca
 - 6 Swiss river
 - 7 Erg or ohm
 - 8 Trapshooting
 - 9 Lamb, e.g.
 - 10 Chaotic; 3
 - 11 Trance
 - 12 "Step —"
 - 13 Dilemma
 - 18 Reno numbers
 - 19 Hombres
 - 20 Plantation
 - 21 Beverage
 - 22 USSR range
 - 23 Defamation
 - 24 Centers
 - 25 Make glad
 - 26 Dice
 - 27 Ontario river
 - 28 Reagin
 - 29 Wads
 - 30 Metal cement
 - 31 Asian plants
 - 32 Gale times
 - 33 Ordinal
 - 34 ending
 - 35 Habit
 - 36 Suxom
 - 37 Salute
 - 38 Elbow bone
 - 39 Hauls
 - 40 USA cit.
 - 41 Rick
 - 42 Exhale
 - 43 Macerates
 - 44 "cupar"



Eurma Hayes Center film series spotlights black community issues

"Resurgence," a documentary film which gives a historical account of the recent reemergence of Ku Klux Klan activities and the continued progress of the movement for social and economic justice, was shown Wednesday night as the first of several films planned this summer by the Black American Studies Department.

The film, which was also sponsored by the Southern Illinois Equal Rights Council, was followed by a question and answer session by Ted Quant, vice president and regional organizer for the National Equal Rights Congress.

Other films to be shown this summer will be part of a Youth Film Festival sponsored by the department and the Coordinated Youth Program at the Eurma Hayes Center. The department will also sponsor an adult film festival, with discussions led by black community leaders following each film.

The Youth Film Festival began this Wednesday and ends Wednesday, Aug. 11, according to Maria Mooty, assistant professor in Black American Studies.

The film series is entitled "Growing up Black" and deals with subjects of interest to black youths.

Mooty said the films will be shown every Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

"Losing Just the Same," the story of a black teenager growing up in California, was the first film of the series, shown Wednesday night. Mooty said other films to be shown include: "Body and Soul," narrated by Ray Charles; "Black History Lost, Stolen Or Strayed," narrated by Bill Cosby; "Cry of Jazz,"

"Martin Luther King, Man and The March" and "In Search of a Past." Specific dates for each film will be announced each week, Mooty said.

She said the adult film festival will begin this Thursday and end Thursday, Aug. 12. The series is entitled "Black Economic Survival" and films will be shown every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Welfare Revolt" is the first film of the series to be shown Thursday. Other films scheduled for the festival in-

clude "Poor Pay More" on July 22; "Diary of a Harlem Family" on July 29; "American Crisis: Part 1" on August 5 and "American Crisis: Part 2" on August 12.

Scheduled speakers at the discussion sessions include Sandra Greer, from the Department of Public Aid in Murphysboro; Ima Valentine, community organizer in Carbondale and Evelyn Koine, an expert on home economic affairs.

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New ambulance to be purchased by County Board

A Jackson County Board committee moved Tuesday to accept a bid of \$19,276 for the purchase of a new ambulance. The bid, submitted by Emergency Apparatus Rebuilders, Inc., of Joliet, was the lowest of three bids submitted to the ambulance committee.

Kevin Buenerkemper, director of Jackson County Ambulance Service, said the 7-year-old vehicle which is being replaced is now on its third engine and that it was decided it would be best to invest in a new vehicle.

The committee also recommended a \$40 monthly wage increase for the office manager in Jackson County Ambulance Service. The committee voted after coming out of executive session.

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LADIES PLAY FREE VIDEO GAMES

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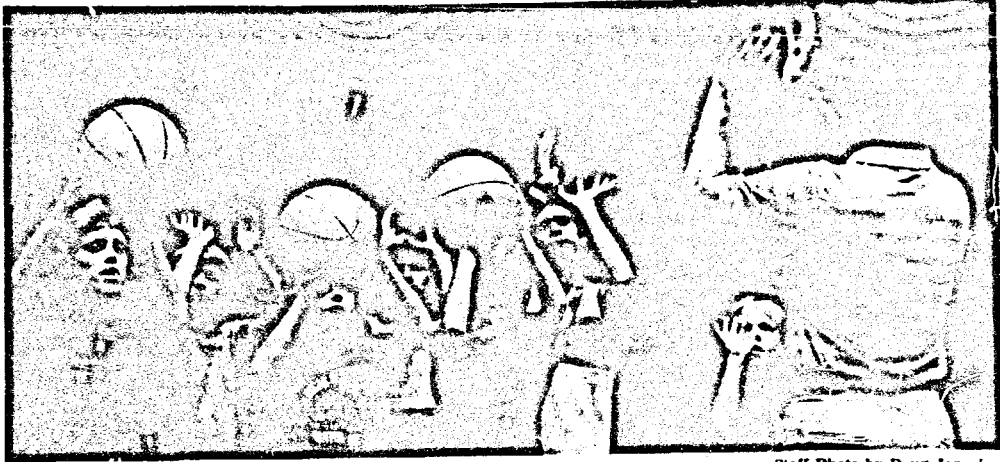
Newcomers selected all-state

Three SIU-C baseball recruits and another athlete who has signed to play basketball but intends to play baseball as well, were named to the Illinois High School Association all-state baseball team.

Outfielder Mark Schulte is one of only two players to repeat from last year's all-state squad. The Marissa native will be one of several players from which head Coach "Itchy" Jones can start in the outfield. Joining Schulte in the scramble for positions are returnees P.J. Schranz, Scott Bridges, Mike Blumhorst, Rich Koch and newcomer Jim Limperis. Schulte also plays first base.

Two future Saluki hurlers were named to the all-state squad, Steelville's Gary Bockhorn and Carbondale's Brian Welch. The 6-5 Welch, who has signed to play basketball by head Coach Allen Van Winkle, has told baseball Coach Jones that he also intends to play baseball at SIU-C.

Finally, highly-recruited Proviso East first-baseman Robert Jones was named to the all-state team. Jones, who was drafted in the first round of the annual college draft by the Cincinnati Reds, has reached a decision and decided to attend SIU-C. Jones was being lured by the Reds to join the professional ranks. Jones, who can also play the outfield, is expected to fill a void left by the graduation of Saluki first-baseman and leading hitter Kurt Reid.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Campers at the basketball camp held at the Arena practice the aim they hope someday will net them the big NBA money.

First session of cage camp under way

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

About 30 to 35 boys are among the participants in the first of two sessions for SIU-C's annual basketball camp, being held in the arena. Since Monday morning, youngsters have invaded the Arena with day and afternoon sessions, all assigned to help them learn fundamental basketball.

The first session is for boys entering the 4th-8th grades, according to Saluki basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle. The second session of camp, which runs from July 25-30, will be for boys entering grades 9-12, he said.

According to Van Winkle, the

first week of camp is strictly a day camp. The second session will be a combination of day and overnight, he said.

Van Winkle said he was expecting more boys for the second session. "We already have about 50 signed up and are expecting even more," he said. Registration continues up until the time camp actually starts.

Van Winkle is being assisted at both camps by Assistant Coaches Stafford Stephenson, Herman Williams and graduate assistants Bruce Bard and Mike Miller. In addition, Van Winkle said he plans to have a number of area high school coaches come in for the second session.

Registration is small for both camps, said Van Winkle, who

has been conducting camps for 10 years. The Saluki mentor, who is beginning his second year at SIU-C, said that late advertising by Continuing Education is responsible for the low average turnout.

"We hope to get an earlier start and have a bigger year next summer," said Van Winkle.

"One advantage to the smaller group this year is that each youngster gets more individualized attention."

The camp begins each day at 8:30 a.m. The morning session includes skill drills, testing and station work. The afternoon sessions, which last until 4:30 p.m., consist of a lecture by one of the coaches and game

practices. Lunch starts around noon at the Student Center.

During the second session, the schedule will be the same, except there will be evening sessions for game practice that will last until around 9 p.m., according to Van Winkle. The instruction will also be a little more involved during the second session because of the advanced age of the boys.

Van Winkle stressed the fact that the camp is not the only answer for learning the game of basketball.

"One of the things that we try to show the boys is how hard it is to become good athletes," said Van Winkle.

Intramurals begin to heat up

By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

Now that former Saluki basketball player Charles Moore is back on the court again, it's a shame he can't do what any normal 6-7, long-armed jock loves to do when he's under the basket.

Nevertheless, Moore, minus the dunking, is having a bit of fun while leading his intramural 3-on-3 basketball team to the top-half of the men's A division standings. As of Wednesday, his team, Hot Stuff, had already burned opponents by lopsided scores.

Along with helpers Dan Walker, Eliga Bryant, Steve Moore and Ed Cralle, Moore and Hot Stuff have established a nifty 2-0 record. They ran past the Sting 15-8 and knocked off the Reducers 15-9. Going into Wednesday night, Hot Stuff was up against another team that is just as good.

The Running Rebels, also 2-0, are equally as talented if not better. Bob Roth, Ken Hall, Kurt Altman, Tim Ward and Pat Swanson have had no trouble with their two op-

ponents in the eight-team league. But neither has B-Revival, who is 3-0 in the league.

Peter Smagacz, Eric Puet, Mike Espeseth, David Stevers and John Tyler haven't looked as sharp as they would have liked, but they are still undefeated. Scores of 15-7, 17-15 and 18-15 are not what one would call awesome.

But all three teams are in contention for the Intramural Championship. And with three games remaining, things are starting to heat up. All teams, despite records, will qualify for the playoffs. Pairings will be selected at random, with all undefeated teams getting a bye.

In division B, four teams are tied for the top spot. Honchocks, NCC 1701, Twangos, Too, and Buck Dharma are all knotted at 2-0. NCC 1701 has looked the most impressive, however, winning by margins of 15-8 and 15-9. NCC 1701 will have more teams to tend with in the playoffs. Fifteen teams are jockeying for the championship trophy, and with three games remaining, it isn't over by a long shot.

Despite rainouts, both the 12- and 16-inch softball tournaments have fared well. In 12-inch, the Spankers are on top on the standings with an impressive 3-0 record. Impressiveness is in the scores. They have ripped apart opponents with counts of 17-9, 12-0 and 22-2. But the Vordicelles are also tough, undefeated at 3-0. So is Zoo team, which has put together lopsided margins. It's first contest was 14-0, and after a tight 12-10 win, it won 23-2.

In 16-inch, Incrowd, The Players and Spankers are all undefeated. In 12-inch co-rec, Get Down On It, is doing the job, as well as Cheri Jubilee and Kiestkadets. All are 3-0.

In co-rec 16-inch where there are only eight teams, Swallows, Yin Yang and Hogan's Heroes are atop of the standings.

The tennis and racquetball tournaments are winding down. Mark Zurline is the current leader and favorite in the men's novice singles in tennis. Ajzabil Hady is leading the intermediate division while George Skalskey is the current leader in the advanced division.

Starting NL pitchers named by Lasorda

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies and Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who share the major league lead in victories with 11 apiece, head the All-Star pitching staff named by the National League and Manager Tom Lasorda of the Dodgers Wednesday.

Joining Carlton, 11-7, and Valenzuela, 11-6, on the NL staff for next Tuesday night's game in Montreal are Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves, Mario Soto and Tom Hume of the Cincinnati Reds, Greg Minton of the San Francisco Giants and Steve Howe of the Dodgers.

Carlton leads the league with 142 strikeouts, one more than Soto, who has a 7-5 record and the league's third best earned run average at 2.42.

Valenzuela, the starting pitcher for the NL in last year's All-Star contest who went on to win Rookie of the Year and the Cy Young Award, is the league leader in complete games with nine. He pitched one scoreless inning in last year's game at Cleveland, won by the National League, 5-4.

Rogers, 10-3, has a league-leading 2.04 ERA.

Minton, Hume and Howe are all relief specialists and, like Soto, will be making their All-Star debuts. Minton is 5-4 with 12 saves and has a 2.10 ERA. Howe is 5-1 with seven

saves and a 1.58 ERA and Hume is 1-4 with 16 saves and a 2.68 ERA.

Niekro is 6-2 with a 3.06 ERA and, like Rogers, was selected for the fourth time.

Lasorda will have five right-handers — Hume, Minton, Niekro, Rogers and Soto — and three lefties — Carlton, Howe and Valenzuela — to use against the AL. Missing from the NL squad is reliever Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has a pulled groin muscle. Sutter has two wins and two saves for the NL in the last four All-Star games.

In other All-Star news, it appears that the starting lineup for the National and American League teams bear little resemblance to the Top Ten batting leaders in both leagues.

Of the eight National League starters selected in computerized fan balloting, only outfielders Andre Dawson and Dale Murphy and catcher Gary Carter are among the league leaders. Dawson is batting .308, tied for eighth, while Murphy leads the NL in home runs with 21 and runs batted in with 61.

In the American League, shortstop Robin Yount of Milwaukee and outfielder Reggie Jackson of California are the only All-Stars who appear among the batting leaders.

Dave Moorcroft sets world mark

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Dave Moorcroft of Great Britain set a world record in the men's 5,000-meter race yesterday with a time of 13 minutes, 00.42 seconds in the Oslo Games.

Moorcroft broke the record by nearly six seconds. Henry Rono of Kenya had set the mark of 13:06.20 at Knarvik, Norway last year.

Moorcroft's previous best time for the 5,000 was only 13:20.50.

He outdistanced the rest of the field, including Rono.

Meanwhile, American Steve Scott ran the second fastest men's mile in history and Mary Decker Tabb, also of the United States, ran the second fastest

women's 3,000 ever.

Scott, with a clocking of 3:47.69, failed by only 0.36 seconds in breaking the world record of 3:47.33 held by Britain's Sebastian Coe. Tabb, timed in 8:29.72, failed by 2.6 seconds in breaking the 3,000 mark of 8:27.12 held by Ludmila Bragina of the Soviet Union.