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Board member wants health department closed

By Mike Alajewicz Staff Writer

The Jackson County Health Department may be dissolved if Jackson County Board member Harry Browdy gets his way.

Browdy is starting a petition drive to place a proposal on the ballot in the November election to dismantle the department.

Browdy is seeking a referendum partly because of his displeasure with the health department’s decision to build a new office between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

He said the move, which would close offices in both cities, makes department services inaccessible to the poor.

A draft proposal states that “when required to do ‘compulsion’ law...

This would be a legal way to dissolve the department.

SlaflWriter says Joe Camille, director of the Student Financial Assistance Office, that 7,000 male college students have not met their legal obligation to register.

By denying federal aid to male college students, Browdy said, “it is a tax-supported service, so they should take their service to the people.”

Browdy

See HEALTH, Page 2

Fun on tap

Open a fire hydrant and watch the fun begin.

From left, Jason Jumps, Chris Bowman, 10, and Seth Jumps, all of Makanda, kept themselves cool, though a little wet.

Draft-aid link OK, Court says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is not violating unconstitutional punishment by denying federal aid to male college students who fail to register for the draft, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

By a 6-2 vote, the justices upheld a 1982 law that disqualifies any federal loan or grant program male college students who have not met their legal obligation to register.

A federal judge in Minnesota has invalidated the law.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in his opinion for the court, said, “Conditioning federal aid on registration is plainly a rational means to improve compliance with the registration requirement.”

He said the law “further a fair allocation of scarce federal resources by limiting aid to those who are willing to meet their responsibilities to the United States by registering with the Selective Service when required to do so.”

BURGER, in rejecting the self-incrimination arguments of registration opponents, said no student is under any “compulsion” to seek federal aid and therefore has no reason to make any statement as to whether or not he has registered.

A person who has not registered (for the draft) clearly is under no compulsion to register,” Burger said. “If he has not registered, he is simply ineligible for aid.”

Moreover, the chief justice said, late registrants may qualify for aid without providing any information to that school that would incriminate them. Burger said the statement to the school by the aid applicant simply states that he is “in compliance with the registration requirement.”

The law “does not require him to disclose whether he was a timely or a late registrant,” Burger added.

The draft-status disclosure law was challenged by six Minnesota college students, sparking a ruling by U.S. District Judge Donald Alsup in Minneapolis to the effect that the law is an impermissible form of punishment.

ALSUP ORDERED the government not to enforce the law. But the Supreme Court soon thereafter set aside the effect of Alsup’s order pending today’s decision and therefore the registration law has remained in effect.

The statute was enacted Sept. 30, 1982, and, early last October, the government for the first time in eight years began issuing draft cards to those men who registered with the Selective Service.

Draft registration — but not the draft — was reinstated in 1980 under a law signed by then-President Carter. Some 12 million young men, about 98 percent of those eligible, have registered since then.

The 1980 law requires all male citizens and resident aliens born after Jan. 1, 1963, and between the ages of 18 and 26 to report to the Selective Service.

Camille sees no effect from draft rule

By Jim Ludeman Staff Writer

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding a law requiring college students to certify Selective Service registration before receiving federal aid and financial assistance was not enforced.

A law judge confirming the validity of the Selective Service registration law, Joe Camille, director of the Student Financial Assistance Office, said students have been complying with the law, and will continue to comply with it.

Camille explained that even people who were not required to register, such as women and those who have already registered, still have to fill out a form stating that they were not required to register.

The form basically serves two purposes. It is a statement of educational intent saying that the recipient will use the funds for educational purposes only, as well as certification that the person has either registered with the Selective Service, or is not required to register,” Camille said.

The law, which took effect July 1, 1983, had some problems being enacted. When the idea of requiring Selective Service registration as a precondition for federal aid was first brought up, it was challenged.

When the law first took effect, we had some people ask some questions about it, but we explained to them that this was a new law the federal government had enacted, and they would have to go along

Tapes show a somber Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — Nearly 10 hours of secret recordings White House tapes released Thursday show an earnest President John F. Kennedy, caressing his cabinet members, government and congressmen to accept, integration in the South and support his civil rights programs.

The scratchy recordings, made 23 years ago in Kennedy’s Oval Office, also include dramatic meetings between Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

There’s a danger we will face the worst race riot we’ve ever seen,” the civil rights leader warns the president in a White House meeting Sept. 18, 1963, four days after a bomb killed four children at a black church in Birmingham, Ala.

King asks Kennedy to send federal troops to protect the city’s black community, saying “Something dramatic must be done at this time to give the Negro in Birmingham, Alabama, a new sense of hope and a good sense of protection.”

Gus Bode

Gus says they’re likely to think you’re a draft dodger if you don’t ask for some of Uncle Sam’s dough.

USO, GPSC leaders rap draft-aid

By David Liss Staff Writer

Requiring students to register for the draft in order to receive federal college aid is unfair and discriminatory, according to student constituency group leaders.

Requiring draft registration is "a bias against male students dependent of federal financial aid," said Andy Leighton, Undergraduate Student Organization president.

"I would rather see students being forced to register to vote then to register for the draft," he said.

That way students might have a greater impact on the issues affecting them, he said.

Leighton said he is registered as a conscientious objector.

The new ruling "doesn’t affect most of the population of graduate students currently enrolled," said Glenn Stolar, Graduate and Professional Student Council president. But it will be an issue for future graduate students born after 1960, he said.

It singles out males and specific socioeconomic groups, and that’s discriminatory," he said.

Stolar said he was speaking for himself, and not for the GPSC.
Reagan says economic plan works

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — President Reagan told the nation's auto workers Thursday that his economic formulas have created "an American miracle of prosperity and proved that "there's no compassion in snake oil cures" promted by Democrats.

Giving his administration credit for rescuing the auto industry after what he said were 20 years of neglect, Reagan campaigned hard to undercut Democratic support among union members whose leaderships endorsed probable Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale.

On a three-day campaign swing through Florida, Alabama, Michigan and Texas, Reagan is testing some of the major themes of his re-election campaign: family values, patriotism, economic progress and jobs.

In a speech here dedicating a new $600 million auto General Motors Corp. assembly plant, Reagan contrasted his economic record with that of former President Jimmy Carter.

"It is far from the gloom and doom of just four years ago," Reagan said. "Sometimes it's hard to remember that only a short time ago people were counting America out, claiming that "we've run our bank into the ground and run out of any misappropriations on

Cund."

"The recovery of nearly 200,000 auto workers, who waved baseball-style caps and flags, whispered and applauded the president. They roared approval when he declared: "If we Americans keep working together to improve quality, keep investing in America's technology to become more productive and hold down costs, then, yes, we can out-compete, outperform, and outsell the pants off anybody, anywhere in the world."

Reagan acknowledged that the economic recession in the first two years of his administration was "deeper and longer than predicted."

Nonetheless, he said his administration's prescriptions to deal with economic dilemmas were more successful than the "political quick fixes" he said were used to deal with seven other recessions in the past decades.

HEALTH: Petitions out to shut office

Continued from Page 1

Browdy accused the department of cutting back services to fund the new facility. He also alleged that an emergency and disaster service denied $250,000 in money in the fund could be transferred to a building fund.

"Instead of the state's attitude that if we have problems for taking the money in that fund, he told them how to take the money out and put it into the building fund. I think that was ridiculous," Browdy said.

ANTONIETTE THOMAS, chairwoman of the health department board, said she did not know if any emergency or disaster service or any of misappropriations on the part of the department.

"I don't know where he gets those facts and figures," Thomas said. "Those are completely wrong. This building fund is simply the money hasn't been allotted but haven't spent."

Anne Biggs, business manager for the health department board, said the fund was a catastrophic losses fund used to cover the department in a financial crisis. She acknowledged that the money was transferred to the building fund.

"He has had us audited by the state, which gave us a very clean bill of health," Thomas said. "So, clearly there hasn't been able to make any of his allegations stick."

Browdy said the new building will also cost the department money for regular operation. He predicted utilities for the building may be as much as four times the present cost.

He said the building will also create new insurance needs.

Browdy said the board never attempted to have problems at the Murphyboro office corrected.

"At no time have they talked to the landlord about the problems in the building," Browdy said.

UNDER BROWDY'S plan after the health department board, said the fund was a catastrophic losses fund used to cover the department in a financial crisis. She acknowledged that the money was transferred to the building fund.

"There are certain functions that are mandated by statute and the Illinois Department of Public Health to be performed by a local health department, they can't be handed over willy-nilly to other agencies," Thomas said.

"I'm sure hospitals, under the financial constraints they face, are less than willing to take on that kind of charity," Thomas said.

Thomas said she did not know what Browdy's motives are. She said if the proposal succeeds, years of improvements in the quality of life in the county would be lost.

"I think Mr. Browdy is trying to reverse the progress of Jackson County by actions contrary to his by actions" she said. "I feel I know what I'm talking about," said Browdy, a former hospital administrator in the Navy, has been a civilian corps and a special assistant to the Surgeon General of the Navy. "I've been around it long enough. As far as I'm concerned they can't justify what they're doing.

Browdy, who is drafting a proposal for the referendum, will need 10 percent of the registered voters in Jackson County to sign a petition to place the proposal on the November ballot. He said he is confident about his chances for success.

"It was established by referendum and the law provides that it may be dissolved by referendum," Browdy said.

News Roundup

Iran resumes firing on tankiers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran resumed its attacks on commercial ships in the Persian Gulf on Thursday, "slightly damaging" a Japanese-operated oil tanker in an attack far from the Iran-Iraq warfront.

Marine salvage sources reported there were no injuries to the ship's crew and that it was sailing toward the Strait of Hormuz. It was the first Iranian attack on shipping since June 10 and followed air strikes Sunday by Iraq on oil ports in the northern end of the Persian Gulf near Iranian ports.

Street battles continue in Tripoli

BEIRUT (AP) — Street battles raged in the northern port of Tripoli on Thursday as Lebanese army engineering units in Beirut bulldozed barricades and removed mines in a Syrian-mediated effort to re-unite the divided capital.

The demilitarization plan went smoothly in Beirut, but the battles went on for a fourth straight day in Tripoli, 50 miles to the north. Police reported 41 dead and 125 wounded, and said most of the casualties were dug out from beneath a five-story apartment building that collapsed during artillery and rocket barrages in the Kubbeh neighborhood.

Nigerian ex-minister abducted

LONDON (AP) — Kidnappers seized a former Nigerian cabinet minister in Lagos on Thursday, shortly after he had left a meeting with President Obasanjo in the Nigerian capital.

The agency, quoting Scotland Yard sources, said Umaru Diko, the other man who was found at Stansfield Airport, northeast of London on an intensive search, was a diplomat.

Jailed editorial writer released

BELLEVILLE (AP) — Editorial writer Richard Hargraves, the first journalist in a civilized libel case, was freed Thursday after spending the Fourth of July behind bars.

Hargraves was released after a hearing in St. Clair Circuit Court during which the lawyer who had sought to jail him said he knew the identities of the two confidential sources the writer had refused to name.

"I'm confident that the information I sought has been given to the lawyer."

A Chicago lawyer, who had heard Hargraves' incarceration earlier this week.

Daily Egyptian

Applications are now being taken for positions starting fall semester

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Applications Available Now at the DE Business Office. Applications must be returned by Friday, July 13.
Fund started for riding project for handicapped

By David Las
Staff Writer

A trust fund has been established for donations to Star Riders, a non-profit organization for the handicapped, according to Andy Leighton, director of affirmative action.

The organization, which is spearheaded by Star Riders, is being held at First Federal Savings & Loan, 506 W. Main St., Leighton said.

4 candidates vie for Affirmative Action Officer post

The Affirmative Action Search Committee is scheduled to decide on Friday who they will recommend to President Albert Somit to fill the open University Affirmative Action Office position.

Susan Rewoldt, assistant to the president, said the committee is supposed to recommend three candidates to Somit and that the position will probably be filled by the beginning of the fall semester.

Four of the top candidates have already interviewed for the search committee in open sessions on campus during the last month.

The four candidates are:

- Jane Rowlett, associate director of affirmative action at Kansas State University.
- J. W. Mason, director of the office of personnel services (including affirmative action duties) at Kansas State University.
- Earl Henderson, assistant to the president and director of affirmative action at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W.Va.
- Susan Rewoldt, assumed the position during the nationwide search, she said.

Fireworks reset

The fireworks display that was scheduled for July 4 has been rescheduled for 9 p.m. Friday.

The display will be held at Abe Martin Field south of the SIU-C Arena. The fireworks are sponsored by the Linux Club, SIU-C, the Carbonale Fire Department and a group of local physicians.

Star Riders, run by Lynne Nolan, is a project that provides horseback riding as a form of therapy for the mentally and physically handicapped. It has previously been run as a day camp, but now Ms. Nolan wants to convert Star Riders into a full-time facility.

Leighton said that if Star Riders can be converted by July 22, it will be used to house 52 children from Misorcordia School North, a Catholic school in the Chicago area for autistic children. The children had planned to stay at Touch of Nature Environmental Center, but due to a partial shutdown of facilities for renovations, the center will not be able to take them, he said.

"The short-term goal is to have the Star Riders camp renovated in time for the Misorcordia kids to use it," Leighton said. If the facilities are not completed in time, then alternative housing may have to be used, he said.

The long-term goal is for future full time use of the camp, said Leighton. Donations will go toward the construction of a shower house, a first-aid station and a special playground, he said.

Students in social work or community development can earn up to six hours credit by working as 'volunteer' counselors with the Misorcordia children, according to Paul Denise, a professor in social and community services. Interested students should see him for arrangements, he said.

The credit would come through the Credit for Structural Volunteer Service Program, offered jointly through community development and social work, he said.

Follow the leader

A mother duck led her brood of ducklings during a Thursday afternoon swim on Crab Orchard Lake.

Illinoisans indicted for drug smuggling

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal grand jury Thursday leveled felony charges against 10 people, including six Illinois residents, for conspiracy to import and distribute marijuana, federal officials said.

U.S. Attorney Dan Webb said the two indictments are the result of an 18-month investigation through President Reagan's Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force and involve "one of the largest and one of the most sophisticated drug-smuggling operations we have ever dealt with.

Webb said the two indictments involve between seven and eight tons of marijuana with a wholesale value of $5 million. He said about half the marijuana was intended for the Chicago area.

The indictments charge the leaders of two drug-smuggling operations with buying airplanes and hiring pilots to smuggle marijuana from Colombia to the United States.

"We have identified an operation," Webb said.

A third drug-smuggling operation, connected with the two Illinois groups through the pilots, was being investigated by a federal grand jury in Louisiana, Webb said.

Named in one indictment were William Haley, 44, of Antioch, Ill.; William Blanco, 35, formerly of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Peter Loris, 39, formerly of Chicago; Robert Hoffman, 35, Lake Villa, Ill.; Jeffrey Berry, 33, Detroit; Michael Johnson, 37; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Clement Haley, 36, Antioch, Ill.

The seven men were charged with conspiracy to distribute over 1,000 pounds of marijuana, conspiracy to import marijuana and conspiracy to travel in interstate commerce to facilitate the drug conspiracies, Webb said.

William Haley basically is charged with managing an Antioch-based organization that employed pilots to fly tons of marijuana into the United States from Colombia, Webb said.

He also is charged with two counts of using the telephone to further the conspiracy and five counts of using interstate travel in the conspiracy, Webb said.

Blanco and Hoffman also are named in the travel count. Hoffman, Berry and Clement Haley were airplane pilots, Webb said.

A second indictment named Danny Davis, 37, of St. Charles, Ill.; Ladd Drake, 37, Littleton, Colo.; Theodore Juczninski, 37, Alden, Ill.; and Lorus, Webb said.

They were charged with three counts of conspiracy. Drake and Davis were also named in four interstate travel counts.

Davis is alleged to have been the leader of the St. Charles operation, Webb said.
Quake preparedness should start at SIU-C

Earthquake Preparedness Week should have at least planted seeds of doubt in minds of Southern Illinoisans — how many people would be ready to help themselves or anyone else needing assistance in the event of a quake? Probably far too few.

George Will
Washington Post Writers Group

For the purpose of contributing to local understanding, a few comments in service of Title VII’s recent column, "Let subscriptions to commonplace theories," are in order.

Will characterizes an exchange between socialist author-activist Irving Howe and Michael Harrington as "radical,' 'sedative,' 'sentimental," endorsing Tit and reserving the contemporary political conversation.

Will’s American Left is an exhausted anarchosyndicalism, possibly because it dares to concern itself with foreign policy matters, while at the same time refusing to make Mr. Will’s choice between Jeffersonian "bottom up" democracy and the modern welfare state.

That Will should suggest that foreign policy belongs only to the Right is somewhat puzzling. When the left is preoccupied with foreign policy, it is adrift from its philosophy. "Traditions," he says. One in — suppose, conceivably, that the concerns of international trade and the making war are the exclusive property of the capitalist Right. In its face, such an allegation is both too undemocratic and arbitrary to be seriously considered.

As for the alternatives Mr. Will leaves before the Left, between "bottom up" democracy and the welfare state, one must marvel at the historical ignorance and its trailing clouds of arrogance embedded in his demand.

For a considerable period, the American Left, especially the Left represented by Harrington and Howe, has made abundantly clear the alternative for which it opts is neither solely democracy or the so-called welfare state.

Real social welfare, the Left believes, can only be achieved by the realization of both true economic and political democracy. The fact that Will delineates these two alternatives for choice reflects his narrow, perhaps willfully narrow, understanding of the goals of Left politics.

The fact that Mr. Will attempts to discredit the programs and prospects for the Left by an unthinking exercise of oversimplification and overgeneralization is consistent with disingenuous and facile reasoning about the Reaganite corporate Right.

The choice they have demanded of the Left is, indeed, they one themselves have already renounced. If there is any reality to be disconcerted, it is one which paternally reveals that under the regime of the Reagan Right and Mr. Will there is less red and less of either true democracy or social welfare — Everett G. Hughes, Coordinator, Tri-County Democratic Socialists of America

Mondale needs to clarify Title VII stance

THE CURRENT hull in the mercurial contest of the public mind regarding the candidates has been punctuated by a reminder of the stakes of the political nature of the issues.

A divided (6-3) Supreme Court has decided a ruling by the Reagan administration’s action on "race discrimination" regarding civil rights.

Utility line damage would be irreparable, and few people know how to proceed with the insurance claim. The poten tiol for injuries occurring after a quake because of services in utility lines is clearly as great as injuries resulting directly from the earthquake.

Stocking supplies of drinking water and food would also be necessary.

Flooding could be a major problem if dams were damaged. Planning for evacuation should be uppermost on the mind of people living downstream of a dam.

One important civil rights ruling of the decade, the Court has held that Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act does not permit courts to suspend sensitivity programs and affirmative action to protect racial quotas in hiring.

THE STRONG implication is that courts cannot order actions that benefit people merely because of their membership in a disadvantaged group. That is, there must be evidence that the particular individuals benefiting from the court’s action have been injured by past or present acts of discrimination.

You may wonder why this ruling is so important, given that the Court said something similar in 1977, and given that the legislative history of the statute supports the Court’s interpretation (the interpretation includes — Walter Mondale please note — clear statements by Hubert Humphrey).

THE IMPORTANCE flows from the fact that various lower courts, ignoring the 1977 ruling and what Congress said in the bill’s passage, have interpreted the statute to free themselves from duties of groups who want racial quotas but who know that to get them they must do an end run around democracy — around, that is, the process of establishing policy by legislation rather than judicial fiat.

The Court’s ruling, which overturns the order upheld by two lower courts, does not necessarily mean that federal civil rights laws do not invalidate seniority systems.

Janet Byerly White, writing for five members of the majority — himself, Burger, O’Connor, Powell, Rehnquist — Stevens concurred separately — says that the law prohibiting racial discrimination also prohibit reverse discrimination, such as hiring quotas that benefit people who are not qualified to hold jobs.

IT MAY not be immediately clear precisely what follows from the statement by White (a Democrat appointed by Kennedy in 1962) that the "policy" of Title VII "is not the only remedies that benefit actual victims of discrimination.

But two things are clear. One is that the Court stands closely divided on the edge of a great question. The other is that this ruling challenges Congress to say if it wants Title VII to mean something other than what the Court majority says it means.

This ruling will help show the seepage of "race consciousness" into the law and the erosion of a bedrock principle of this republic: the principle that rights inhered in individuals and not groups. But a shift of two justices would accelerate — indeed, legislate — the seepage and erosion.

TWO MEMBERS of the Court (Powell and Burger) and all three dissenters (Blackmun, Brennan and Marshall) have written separately.

The election of 1984 probably will pick the President who will determine the composition of the Court, and hence the constitution of the Constitution and statutes, through the 1990s.

Therefore, this election may decide whether the nation shall move toward or away from a color-blind legal system.

The Memphis case is particularly important because it does not involve constitutional construction. The fact that it involves only statutory construction calls a bluff.

MANY MEMBERS of Congress and civil rights organizations are demanding the Court’s construction of Title VII. Let them go to the country with — and let them invite Walter Mondale to go along with — this forthright proposition: "We favor racial quotas even for persons who have not themselves been victims of discrimination, quotas that injure white people who are not themselves guilty of discrimination."

For America’s party of inclusion, another chicken is coming home to roost. Mondale should now be helped by the favors revising Title VII to overturn the Memphis ruling — a ruling favored by organized labor.

The public stench of organized labor’s support of the spectacle of Mondale explaining his position, whatever it is, to Lane Kirkland and Jesse Jackson.

Letters

VOLT’S column reflecs narrow understanding of goals of Left

To the Editor:

As an American citizen who is also a member of the community of which I am a part, I find the approach taken by some of the Left to the problems of this society to be out of touch with the reality of our needs.

The Left, I believe, is too focused on immediate, tangible solutions while neglecting the more fundamental issues that underlie our problems. They tend to ignore the long-term consequences of their actions and are often more concerned with preserving their power base than with actually making a positive contribution to society.

The American Left, especially the Left represented by Harrington and Howe, has made abundantly clear the alternative for which it opts is neither solely democracy or the so-called welfare state.

Real social welfare, the Left believes, can only be achieved by the realization of both true economic and political democracy. The fact that Will delineates these two alternatives for choice reflects his narrow, perhaps willfully narrow, understanding of the goals of Left politics.

The fact that Mr. Will attempts to discredit the programs and prospects for the Left by an unthinking exercise of oversimplification and overgeneralization is consistent with disingenuous and facile reasoning about the Reaganite corporate Right.

The choice they have demanded of the Left is, indeed, they one themselves have already renounced. If there is any reality to be disconcerted, it is one which paternally reveals that under the regime of the Reagan Right and Mr. Will there is less red and less of either true democracy or social welfare — Everett G. Hughes, Coordinator, Tri-County Democratic Socialists of America
Aloe goods are vera big business

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 2,000 years ago, the ancients of Alexander the Great sought a thick-leaved plant - a relative of the lily family - for its reputed healing powers.

But aloe vera, long revered in folk medicine fell out of favor in the last century with the rise of modern medicine.

Today it is making a comeback as Americans turn to home remedies again and skirllful promoters market aloevera products to treat everything from burns to constipation to skin cancer.

"Aloe vera has become popular because it has been around for a long, long time as a folk medicine. There has been a trend to more natural-type healing, so this falls into that category," said R.C. Benson, head of Aloe Laboratories of Texas, in Harlingen.

At the Food and Drug Administration, some claims being made for the plant and its products have raised eyebrows, but in most cases the promoters carefully phrase their pitch to stay within the law.

The government admits that aloe vera seems harmless and, in some cases, may even be helpful.

Mentioned in the Bible and reputedly used by Cleopatra as a beauty aid, aloe has been popular as an ingredient in cosmetics and suntan products for several years, the FDA reports that no problems or adverse reactions have been reported.

The government paid attention to medical uses of the plant. The plant was evaluated by panels investigating laxative, anti-irritant, and wound-irritant properties and products used on minor burns, cuts and scrapes.

Although many Americans swear by the cut leaves of the aloe vera plant as an effective treatment for burns, the FDA concluded that there was not enough evidence to decide whether aloe works.

FDA spokeswoman Michelle Hatf said it classifies aloe as an "innocuous ingredient" in burn products. The study group recommended more tests.

Max B. Skoosen, head of the Aloe Vera Research Institute in Cypress, Calif., said the medical community has shunned aloe vera because scientists have been unable to figure out why it works.

He termed the product "an orphan of the bureaucratic system. Nobody can monopolarize the products, therefore no one is going to do the testing on it."

Conditional approval of a gel made of aloe vera has been granted for use in treating vaginal irritation. That government study panel reported that the product is safe and seems to treat vaginal microorganisms that cause itching and irritation, but complete effectiveness remains to be proved.

There was no question about the laxative effects of products prepared from aloe, the drue latex of the aloe plant. A study panel approved it for use on people aged 6 and over, although some reports say it may be unpredictable and can cause cramps.

Skoosen said the laxative was made from the bitter yellow sap of the plant, something that has been known to Western medicine for centuries. But that irritant sap is not used in cosmetics or healing products which instead use the clear pulp of the plant.
**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

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La Leche League schedules meeting

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic of the Carbondale La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 12.

The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 318 S. University Ave.

It is the third of four meetings designed to offer both encouragement and breastfeeding information to mothers.

For more information, call 684-5617.

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**Center slaves driving lessons**

The SIU-C Safety Center will offer two driving programs this summer: a basic beginner driver education course and a beginner driver education course for the physically disabled.

The basic beginner course will consist of 12 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of on-street driving. Class meetings are scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Safety Center beginning July 17. Individual on-street driving will be arranged. Cost of the class is $40.

The course for the physically disabled is for people who need specific accommodations on the car. Class meetings are scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Safety Center beginning July 17. Individual on-street driving will be arranged. Cost of the course is $60.

Those seeking financial assistance should call the Disabled Student Services Office. Registration deadline is July 12 with the Division of Continuing Education.

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**Fireworks!**

SIU Abe Martin Baseball Field

9pm

Friday, July 6th

Sponsored by:
- Dale Lions Club
- SIU Fire Dept.
- a group of local physicians

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**CASTLE**

GRAND OPENING!

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McLean Plaza

Southtown Shopping Center

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Miller

7oz 6pk bottles

$1.99

Drewrys by Beer

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$2.99

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**TRADER VIC’S Cocktails**

750ml

$3.39

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**Sinephorus**

Rainbow Valley: A Large Collection of Natural Color Artifacts

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**Curtis Mathes**

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

1208 W. Main

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 6, 1984
THE LAST STARFIGHTER - A video game whiz-kid becomes the last hope to save the universe from an evil madman. Stars: Robert Preston. A special sneak preview at the Saluki on Friday and Saturday nights only. Rated PG.


BACHELOR PARTY - A groom-to-be and his buddies experience sex, lust and raunchiness as told from a woman's point of view. Stars Tom Hanks ("Splash"). Now playing at the Saluki. Rated R.

THE KARATE KID - A teen-ager (Ralph Macchio) moves into a new neighborhood and takes a few hard knocks while learning the art of karate. Now playing at the University 4. Rated PG.

GREMLINS - Director Joe Dante's tale of a small creature and what happens to a small town when three rules are violated. Contains scenes of a graphic nature. Produced by Steven Spielberg. Now playing at the University 4. Rated PG.

GHOSTBUSTERS -- The scientists (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis) battle the supernatural in New York. Sigourney Weaver co-stars. Now playing at the University 4. Rated PG.

RHINESTONE -- Country singer Dolly Parton takes a bet to turn cable Sylvester Stallone into a singer. Now playing at the Saluki. Rated PG.

CANNONBALL RUN II -- Kurt Reynolds and friends return in this cross-country sequel to the 1981 box-office smash. Now playing at the University 4. Rated PG.

TOP SECRET -- The makers of "Airplane!" return with this spoof of spy movies and rock stars. Stars newcomers Val Kilmer. Now playing at the Varsity Rated PG.

STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK - Admiral Kirk (William Shatner) and the Enterprise crew sacrifice everything, to travel back to the Genesis Planet for their lost friend. Now playing at the Fox Eastgate. Rated PG.

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM -- More action for Indy (Harrison Ford) as he battles an evil cult to save a village. Some scenes may be too intense for the younger audiences. Now playing at the Varsity. Rated PG.

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Daily Egyptian, July 4, 1984, Page 7
Chauvinism prevails in ‘Rhinestone’

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

‘Rhinestone’ lacks a good story, good characters, and any semblance of romance and good humor. But this movie has more than what it lacks.

‘Rhinestone’ has mindless chauvinism, clichés, idiotic juvenile put-downs that parade as comedy, an inappropriately cynical view of rural America and a vicious view of women. This is an ugly film.

The plot is a mixture of ‘Rocky’ and ‘Pygmalion’ under a cowboy hat. Sylvester Stallone plays a cabdriver who is recruited by Dolly Parton to become a country singer. If he becomes a singer, then Dolly wins a bet and can leave her contract with a sleazy club owner.

Of course, the movie is predictable and silly, with more than the usual ration of lightbulb double-entendres. In one scene when Stallone brings Parton home to meet the folks, his father says to him, "Can you handle that?"

Dolly Parton is also made to be "a drag," because she takes country music seriously and Stallone doesn't. But when a man shows Stallone how to perform a country song, it looks like fun.

Contrast this hardly positive portrait of a woman with the tepid and sterile love scenes and you have a view of what the film is about. Credit that to the director, Bob Clark.

Clark directed "Pocky's," a film that deserves to be labeled as one of the true perils of the cinema combining stereotypical characters (i.e., the rich Jewish kid) with an extremely con-

ductive and rigid shot structure that even causes the chase scene to look very dull. Clark is also unable to give "the music in this film look like dumb, beer guzzling rubes who laugh 'haw! haw!'" to ca-ca humor.

Clark doesn't realize that all over the South there are people who grew up with deep religious convictions, high standards of decency and a belief in temperance. There are also people with strong family bonds. These and other facets of rural life are a part of country life and music. 'Rhinestone' is a waste of talent and time. Parton and Stallone can do much better than this.
Jackson says concert earnings will go to charity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Superstar Michael Jackson announced Thursday he will "onate the money he makes from his family's controversial multi-city concert tour to charity" and said he has asked promoters to change their ticket sales procedures.

The concert tour has been criticized for its $30 ticket prices and requirement that they be bought only in blocks of four, and by mail rather than at local box offices.

Promoters of the tour also announced a complete tour schedule during a news conference here, where the Jacksons' Victory Tour begins Friday night.

"I want you to know that when I first agreed to tour, I decided to donate all the money I make from our performances to charity," Jackson said, reading a statement at the news conference.

Jackson said he was aware of the controversy over the ticket-buying procedures.

Woman files suit for sauce recipe

CARLYLE (AP) - A Carlyle woman has filed suit against the distributor of Country Bob Edson's All Purpose Sauce, claiming her sauce recipe was stolen.

Barbara Brewer contends in the suit filed June 27 in Clinton County Circuit Court that she developed her sauce recipe in May 1974. She says she sold it to Robert Edson of Mount Vernon after he promised it would be used only at his church and that he would not market it.

In 1983, the suit says, she learned that Edson had begun marketing the recipe in 1980 as Country Bob Edson's All Purpose Sauce.

The building is owned by Sandy Evertsmeier. Three SIU-C students reside there, though the house was empty at the time. Fire damage was confined to an upstairs bedroom but minor smoke and water damage was present throughout the house, Mans said.

Mans estimated the damage to the structure and the contents of the building at about $5,000. Jackson says concert earnings will go to charity

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Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist and two deputies will attend a conference at Northwestern University armed with statistics from a recent review of bood alcohol related incidents that they hope will land a grant from the state.
The conference would come from the Illinois Department of Transportation.
Kilquist said attendance at the conference is part of an application process for a three-year federal grant that would enable the Sheriff's Department to form a Traffic Safety Unit.
Some of the statistics Kilquist will be using to convince IDOT are:

- Jackson County averages 1 fatality per 50 accidents, while the state average averages 1 fatality per 100 accidents.
- Jackson County coroner's reports indicate over 90 percent of all accidents in the county are alcohol related. The nation's average is below 60 percent.
- There were 1,839 incidents of motor vehicle involvement in the county over the period reviewed.

367 officers injured in traffic collisions.
The direct cost to individuals involved in the collisions is estimated at $4.3 million.

- The cities of Carbondale and Murphysboro close bars and suppress sales at 3 a.m., while bars in the area do not close until 4 a.m. This results, as a consistent migration of alcohol, some of whom are driving while intoxicated.

"We feel these statistics show a need for a Traffic Safety Unit in Jackson County," Kilquist said.
The federal grant that Kilquist is trying to obtain would enable the county to hire three more deputies for the department. Kilquist said he would then assign three officers already trained in traffic investigation and accident reconstruction to a special traffic safety unit.
The grant would cover 75 percent of the new officers' wages for their first year, 30 percent of their wages for the second year, and 30 percent for the third year. The county board would have to approve the remaining funds.

Kilquist said the officers would concentrate on public education of alcohol-related and other traffic problems in Jackson County by issuing press releases defining the problems and issuing tickets or verbal or written warnings in areas of high accident risk.

Kilquist said he and the officers "will gain a better understanding of traffic problems statewide and new methods of organization" for combating those problems by attending the conference at Northwestern.

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Garbology study shows paper has best potential for recycling

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

If you saw students digging through the garbage on campus last spring, they weren't future bag ladies. They were Pollution Control Workers conducting a garbology study.

When workers went through three on-campus bins of garbage in March, they found more than they expected.

Ronnie Collins, a worker from the solid waste division of Pollution Control, said they did the study because they wanted to learn how much recyclable paper was being wasted and where the garbage was going.

THEY FOCUSED the study on three bins they thought would contain the most paper: one outside Browne Auditorium, which also receives general waste from the Physics, Psychology, and Allen buildings; one outside Anthony Hall, which also receives garbage from 716 Gym; and one outside Woody Hall.

They went to each bin three separate times from March 6 to March 24.

Collins said workers were divided into two groups. The first group, he said, had the easiest job of simply taking the garbage out of the bins and tagging it in a truck to their workplace.

The second group weighed each bag as a whole, then went through it and separated recyclables such as ledger paper, newspaper, cans and magazines, and weighed them.

"IT WAS really disgusting," said Collins. "Some of it had liquids, and it was pretty smelly. But I wouldn't wear too much complaining about that.

The water and hazardous waste divisions of Pollution Control helped the solid waste division with its project.

Collins said that of the 1,530 pounds of recyclable materials, 110 pounds were newspaper, which was second to corrugated cardboard.

"The hardest you make it for them, the less they're going to recycle," Collins said.

BECAUSE of a limited summer staff, Pollution Control is waiting until fall semester to begin the program, when they'll find out if offices are more interested in their service or not.

Kilquist said he and the Pollution Control workers are trying to make it easier for office personnel to recycle by distributing desk-top boxes for paper.

Kilquist said that the amount of paper the newsprint found in the garbage was 5 percent. He said that 5 percent of the garbage was newsprint, which is something they want to change.

"They want to save the paper at their desks, take it to a bin and separate colored and white ledger paper, computer paper, and newspaper," Kilquist said.

"The harder you make it for them, the less they're going to recycle," Kilquist said.

The Mitchell Museum to open sculpture exhibit

The Mitchell Museum of Mount Vernon will formally open an exhibition July 14 of outdoor sculpture by faculty and students from three central universities.

Sponsored by the museum's 10th Anniversary Committee, the show will feature works done at SIUC, SIUE and Eastern Illinois University.

The exhibition will run through Aug. 30. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

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Farmer's Market of CARBONDALE
(202 Westwood Shopping Center behind McDonalds)

Saturdays 8am-NOON
PLAYING: CEDAR CREEK BAND 611
Come out to the Farmer's Market where the produce is really coming in! The Farmer's Market has the best fresh local produce, baked goods, crafts & plants at four prices.
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**We are looking for local talent to entertain on any market morning. 5:49-659**
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ADVANCE $4.00 FAMILY PASSES $5.00 ADULT $4.00 CHILDREN OVER 6 YRS. AND UNDER FREE

DANCE $2 OR $5 WITH RACE TICKET $5. CALL OR WRITE DU QUOIN STATE FAIR P.O. BOX 191. DU QUOIN, IL 62832 OR (618) 542-5495

$20,000 NATIONAL

M.A.R.A. SKOAL BANDIT DASH

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, July 8, 1984
Man says she's got her number, since she cashed on his

MOUNT VERNON (AP) - A circuit court, not Lady Luck, may decide whether a Southern Illinois woman gets to keep all or half of her $233,500 Illinois lottery winnings.

Coy Flota of Mount Vernon recently filled out a ticket in Jefferson County Circuit Court seeking half of the Feb. 18 lottery prize awarded Gerri King of Mount Vernon.

In the lawsuit, Flota contends that Ms. King promised to share any winnings if a lottery ticket Flota filled out for her contained the winning numbers.

The suit, filed by Ms. King at the time the ticket was played by Flota at a Western Wear store, gave Flota $5 and five sets of five numbers each and asked him to buy lottery tickets for her.

But when Flota tried to show the tickets at the IPB News Hobby Shop, he learned that two sets of six numbers were required on each ticket.

According to the lawsuit, he sold a single number to each of Ms. King's selections and came up with a sixth set of numbers on his own - 7, 8, 9, 11, 18 and 20 - to complete a ticket.

Flota also says that when he learned the highest number in the drawing was 40, he marked five sets to comply with the lottery rules. On each list that had the number 40, he substituted the number 49, according to the lawsuit.

Learning that chances were sold two for $1, he used $3 of the $5 Ms. King had given him to buy six tickets, the lawsuit says.

The ticket he filled out is entirely the bone of contention.

Flota says he took the tickets to Ms. King and offered them to her "with the express understanding and agreement that if said ticket won the lottery they would equally divide the winnings.

He says he offered to buy the ticket if the arrangement wasn't acceptable but that Ms. King only agreed if he did.

It was that ticket that captured the winning numbers and Ms. King, along with 15 other people, won a $250,500 share of that week's grand prize.

The suit, which says Ms. King has "at this date paid Flota half of the money, contends that she intentionally defrauded him.

Puzzle answers:

Puzzle

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Sunday 6am-1:00pm

$3.39

Children under 11...$1.99

1010 E Main

Carbondale
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1973 VW BUS. Perle portrait. All original. Correctly maintained. No day's incorrect insertion. $2.10 per line. per day.

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CARBONDALE 1444 S. Main. Two bedroom, furnished. 529-7171.

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FRISBEE: Rules and refs desecrate disc

Continued from Page 4 would have rejected the game because it would have stiffed their creation, and would have upset their inalienable rights to run their company. Ultimate Frisbee even employs referees, the mythology of an authority figure published about Ultimate Frisbee. There would have been even worse than that.

Moreover, the aggressive and occasional violence in Ultimate Frisbee is something the hippies would never have tolerated. In the world that bad Ultimate Frisbee didn’t catch on in the 60’s. It would have shifted protest of the Vietnam War to Ultimate Frisbee. Millions of kids who were infringing on their Frisbee instead of their draft cards.

BOOKS ARE even being published about Ultimate Frisbee. One day, upon investigation of a friend’s room, I discovered a book on the game, cleverly hidden under the autobiography of “Knute Rockne, Football Coach”. The book revealed everything you wanted to know about Ultimate Frisbee, from the intricate plays to how to treat Frisbee finger. Frisbee finger is an injury that Frisbee enthusiasts can’t control on their flipping hand from tossing too many Frisbees. Personally, admitting to having Frisbee finger would be an embarrassment, it would be far better to have a more serious, but manly injury, like torn cartilage or broken ribs.

The FRISBEE itself reflects today’s materialistic attitudes. No longer are the discs small or medium size. Today’s Frisbees are huge, resembling the starship Enterprise. They are aerodynamically perfect.

A happy Frints would never worried about how big or slick-looking his Frisbee was.

Lets band together in true 60s fashion and protest this desecration of the plastic disc. Frisbee should be restored in its natural habitat of backyards and college administration buildings. It’s the only proper thing to do.

Padres win 2-1 as pitcher for Bucs walks in winning run

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Tony Gwynn, who doubled in a first-inning run, drew a bases-loaded walk in the ninth inning to force in the winning run Thursday as the San Diego Padres defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

Rod Scurry, 1-5, working his second inning in relief of starter Jose De Leon, struck out Kevin McEnulty to open the ninth, but then walked Carmelo Martinez, who went on to second on a wild pitch. After Tommy帖me struck out, Scurry walked pinch-hitter Kurt Bevacqua and Alan Wiggin to load the bases. Gwynn pinch-hit, and Martinez scored to tie the game.

The Padres had a 2-0 lead in the first when Gwynn led off the inning with a walk and stole second. Gwynn doubled him home.

Hassey put on disabled list after injury

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs placed catcher Ron Hassey on the 15-day disabled list and recalled infielder Dan Thom from their Iowa farm club, the National League announced Thursday.

Hassey, acquired last month from Cleveland as a backup catcher, twisted his left knee playing first base in Wednesday night’s game at San Diego. He was taken off the field in a stretcher and sent to Chicago for examination by the club physician.

Hassey is batting .167 in 18 at bats since he was invited to the Cubs. Roon is batting .238 with six home runs and 15 RBIs.

More News

Federal sting operation in Miami unsuccessful

MIAMI (AP) - An informant in a federal “sting” operation, posing as an Iranian millionaire with an interest in real estate, found no takers for his offers of bribes and no one to help him approach city officials. The Miami Herald reported Thursday.

At one point, the informant asked someone if he had given money to Mayor Orson “Casey” Davis and a city commissioner but was told “the money was not for him.”

According to the newspaper, the operation focused on a government informant identified as Richard Babayon. Babayon posed as a wealthy Iranian expatriate and, at least one occasion, as the executive assistant to an Arab sheik, the newspaper said.

“Richard E. Babayon is using Babayon’s flying-est in an effort to draw people in,” Klein said.

Both FBI spokesman Joseph Del Campo and Assistant U.S. Attorney Kevin March, who heads a public corruption unit, refused comment on the case.

No information has been reported from the investigation, the Herald said. It was not clear how many people the government informant contacted, what he was trying to determine or whether any of them agreed to do anything illegal.

The Herald said Babayon contacted at least four lawyers, two of whom were involved in a controversial rezoning case seven months ago.

That case, under separate investigation by a federal grand jury probing possible corruption, involved the rezoning for a 30-story office building of a two-acre tract near Brickell Avenue, a section of Miami where expensive, high-rise condominiums dominate office buildings and hotels.

On Thursday, city commissioners J.L. Plummer, Joe Coriolano and Miller Hawkins testified before the grand jury. Ferre has not been subpoenaed to testify.

According to the Herald, several months after the two-acre site was rezoned, Babayon approached Mario Lamar, the corporate lawyer representing building developers, and Garry Giovanni Socarras. Lamar reportedly introduced Babayon to Socarras.

Wednesday, June 7, 1961, Page 15

For your Convenience
Clip & Save This Section

moving - yard sale - two families clothing, camping equipment, books, mags, tools, table, bar, end table, stove, 9 a.m. 1424 east Grand Avenue. J 740-1970

YARD SALE. SATURDAY 6-3, 508 (old bridge) 371-1970

1413 W. PEACAN; Saturday 8-6, false, underpinning, garage clothes. Priced to sell. 2 bikes, N. hospital. 758-0570

moving - yard sale. Sat. July 7. 8 a.m. 185 evergreen terrace, clothing, small appliance, furniture, I ct. of 185 terrace. J 826-6520

INDOOR Y A SALE, SATURDAY 7, 8-1, 201 W. Sycamore. J 780-0600

YARD SALE-403 South Oakland. everything you ever wanted and more! Priced to sell. Sat. and Sun. 8-5 p.m. J 755-0790

FAMILY SALE. 6:30 a.m. - Sat. July 7. one block - west of Riggins. M. T. C.

IN THE PALM OF YOUR HAND
Look for the
D.E. CLASSIFIEDS
525-3331

Anniversary?
Say “I Love You” with a
D.E. Smilt Ad
Call 356-3311 for info.
Nineteen-year-old Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, the youngest player to be named to an All-Star Team, and 35-year-old Phil Niekro of the New York Yankees, one of the last fastball pitchers, are named to take part in Tuesday's All-Star Game against Canada. Gooden, who leads the National League with 125 strikeouts to go with a 7-5 record, also features A and B divisions. Shredders singe singles competition. The 3-D's leader in three-on-three basketball, Longhot, with a 14-4 ERA in his first American League season. He is the second oldest player named — only Ozzie Virgil, a member of the 1963 American League team at age 47, was older. The other American League pitchers chosen by Manager Joe Altobelli of the Baltimore Orioles were lefty winner Jack Morris of Detroit, Mike Boddicker (6-6), of Baltimore, Richard Dotson, 11-4, the Chicago White Sox, and Dave LaRoche, 9-3, of Toronto. Altobelli also selected relievers Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, who leads the majors with 22 saves, Bill Caufield of the Oakland A's and Willie Hernandez of the Tigers. Hernandez is the AL's only left-hander. In addition to Gooden, who is a rookie. Leukemia patient Jack Morris, the only man to beat both the NL's first all-star appearances, Gossage will be on his eighth all-star squad, six of them in the A's presence. Sutter is on his sixth; Andujar and Soto on their third, and Omsen on his second.

In the American League, the selections were those for Boddicker, Dotson, Caudill, and Hernandez. It will be the fourth appearance for Stieb, third for Quisenberry and second for Morris.

**Sports**

**Summer intramurals in swing**

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

The summer intramural-recreational sports program is in full swing, with four team sports and three individual events already in progress. Twelve-inch softball leads the list of activities. Play began June 25, with 29 teams organized into four divisions. This Bud's U leads the pack in the Men's A division, sporting a perfect 5-0 record. The Men's B division is more wide open, with five teams battling for the top spot. The division leading team features A and B divisions. Studly Deal leads the A division with a .352 batting average, and T.J. leads the B division with a 2-0 record. The 16-inch softball schedule is also underway. 16 teams are split into men's A and B. There is also a co-recreational division. The Zoo leads the A division with a 2-1 mark, while Whoo-Whoo heads the B division, with a 2-4 record. EMF's is in first place in the co-rec division with a 2-0 record. Three-on-three basketball features 11 teams; three in the Men's A division and eight in the Men's B division. Flagheads and Net Shredders are tied in first place in the A division with 3-1 records. The team with eight on hand, with a 3-0 record, and The Three Stooges are in second with a 2-1 record.

Tennis is another popular intramural sport. There are 27 men and women entered in singles competition.地fr· George McNeil won the championship in the men's A division. He downed Jeff Brown 6-4, 6-2 in the finals. Jon Derek is the leader in the men's novice division. Derek has won three matches to set up a championship match against Steven Evans on Monday.

Lucinda Jackson presently leads the women's advanced division. Jackson met Lori Hutchinsen in the finals Thursday. Lucinda Jackson is the champ of the women's intermediate division. Sheryn gained a pair of victories in her division.

In the men's open division, Leo Hicks and Copeo Rene have each won once in a best-two-out-of-three match play series. The finals is scheduled for Monday.

Racquetball doubles and bednoin singlns will begin later this month. The starting date for entries in racquetball is Tuesday, and the closing date for badminton entries is Wednesday. A horseshoe pitching tournament is slated to begin next week. Individual and team competition will be held. The entry deadline for the tournament is Monday.

Further information on the intramural-recreational sports program can be obtained from the Recreation Center's Information desk.

Lloyd, Navratilova to vie for singles title

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP) —** Playing at the All-England Club, top-seeded Martina Navratilova and No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd stormed into the women's singles final at the Wimbledon tennis championships with easy straight-set victories Thursday.

Lloyd ripped through Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, the No. 3 seed, 6-1, 6-2 in 45 minutes. Navratilova, seeking her third consecutive singles title here at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, needed 58 minutes to stop fellow American Kathy Jordan 6-3, 6-4. Saturday's final will be the fourth time Navratilova and Lloyd have battled for the title on these famed grass courts. Navratilova has won the previous three — in 1978, 1979 and 1982.

Three of the favorites for the men's championship still are in the running, including No. 1 John McEnroe, No. 2 Ivan Lendl and No. 3 Jimmy Connors. In Friday's semifinals, McEnroe was unseated Pat Cash of Australia, while Connors, a second winner here, will take on Lendl, who captured his first Grand Slam title last month when he won the French Open. The men's championship match will be Sunday.

Lloyd, who dominated women's tennis for a decade, got her revenge on center court. Despite her seeding, several players and the media had repeatedly said Mandlikova would reach the final, not Lloyd.

In the men's semifinals, the Connors—Lendl matchup will duplicate the last two U.S. Open finals, both of which Connors won. But Lendl has defeated the 31-year-old American left-hander in their last two meetings, including a 6-4, 6-0 drubbing at the WCT Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills two months ago.