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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Robinson missing, apparently resigns

By Diane Penner
Staff Writer

Jackson County Board member Walter G. Robinson, who has apparently resigned from the board, had still not been located Sunday for verification of his letter of resignation, a spokesman for the Jackson County Sheriff's office said.

Board Chairman William Kelley, who received a letter of resignation signed "Walter G. Robinson" Friday, said Sunday he also had not heard of any progress in locating Robinson.

Robinson's attendance record at County Board and committee meetings over the last six months shows that he attended two of six regular board meetings and two of 30 committee meetings.

A newspaper report on Thursday cited Robinson's attendance record as being

"dismal." Robinson's letter of resignation, postmarked June 16, preceded the article, Kelley said.

Kelley said the last board meeting Robinson attended was in April.

Kelley said he has problems with the letter because it was postmarked in Carbondale. He said all efforts to locate Robinson in Carbondale recently have been unsuccessful.

Kelley said he will also look into the authenticity of Robinson's signature on the letter of resignation. He said he has not had time to compare Robinson's signature on County Board documents with the one on the letter of resignation.

Robinson also chairs the judicial and law enforcement committee. Because of Robinson's lack of attendance at meetings of the committee,

problems have arisen with completion of functions of the committee, Kelley said.

Some budgetary duties of the committee, which supervises the sheriff's department, the courts, the public defender's offices, and the probation department, have been relegated to the finance committee, Kelley said.

Kelley said he hopes Robinson can be located in the next two weeks, before the next County Board meeting. If Robinson's letter of resignation is verified, it must still be accepted by the board, Kelley said.

The sheriff's office has also not been able to locate Robinson to serve him with a grand jury subpoena in connection with investigation into the condition of the County Jail. All board members in attendance at the June meeting

were served subpoenas, but Robinson was not at the meeting.

Robinson was scheduled to appear at the courthouse for his divorce hearing the day of the board meeting but did not show up, Kelley said.

Kelley said the state's attorney's office will be checking into what steps may be taken if the letter of resignation cannot be verified. He said a temporary head of the judicial and law enforcement committee may be named to speed up budget decisions that must be made soon.

County Board member Mary Nell Chew, who serves on the nursing home committee with Robinson, said his absences have caused some problems.

"It was slowing things down. We didn't have a quorum a couple of times at nursing home

committee meetings," Chew said.

She said crucial matters, such as the budget, are going to have to be considered soon, and will require input from the full board.

Board member Natalie Trimble said the finance committee may have to take over the functions of the judicial and law enforcement committee. She said she had not heard anything about Robinson's whereabouts.

Cleveland Matthews, contract compliance officer for Carbondale and an acquaintance of Robinson, said he had not seen Robinson since early spring. Matthews said Robinson came to City Hall to check on approval of a construction contract.

Robinson is reportedly now affiliated with the Craig Construction Co. in Carbondale.

Daily Egyptian

Monday, June 23, 1980 — Vol. 64, No. 164

Southern Illinois University

Council may end Halloween party

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Equipped with the city administration's final recommendations concerning Halloween '80, the Carbondale City Council Monday night will discuss possible actions it could take to tone down and eventually eliminate the annual celebration.

Following last year's celebration, when an estimated 15,000 local and out-of-town party-goers overflowed downtown, an eight-member committee composed of city staff members was organized to study ways the city could reduce fears for safety and allay concerns for costs expressed by the police department, city administration and citizens.

After meeting with Towne Central, the Chamber of Commerce and university representatives, the committee told the council May 19 that it could establish one of two policies to deal with the event.

Scott Ratter, committee chairman, told the council it could either "take any and all steps necessary to prohibit a Halloween party in the future" or take several short-term steps toward toning down future Halloween events and adopt long-term policies aimed at eventually eliminating the celebration.

By a 4-3 vote, with one member absent, the committee favored the second alternative.



Gus
Bode

Gus says the City Council may have solved the Halloween problem-- everybody'll be so tired of 'em talking about it that they'll just stay home.

committee's recommendations to the council Monday.

If the short-term recommendations were approved:

—A formal street party would not be approved by the city, state or the university.

—South Illinois Avenue would not be closed by formal city or state action.

—An ordinance would be passed prohibiting the sale of wine or beer in glass bottles from four to seven days prior to the Halloween weekend.

—The transportation of alcohol in open containers on "any public way" would be prohibited by ordinance.

—The "weekend would be treated as any other weekend" with the enforcement of 2 a.m. closing hours.

—The University would be asked to coordinate its activities with the 2 a.m. closing time.

—The University would be asked not to schedule any large events that would draw out-of-towners to the area and would be encouraged to sponsor events that would deter students from the downtown.

—No special Halloween activities would be sponsored downtown through the cooperation of liquor establishment owners and the University.

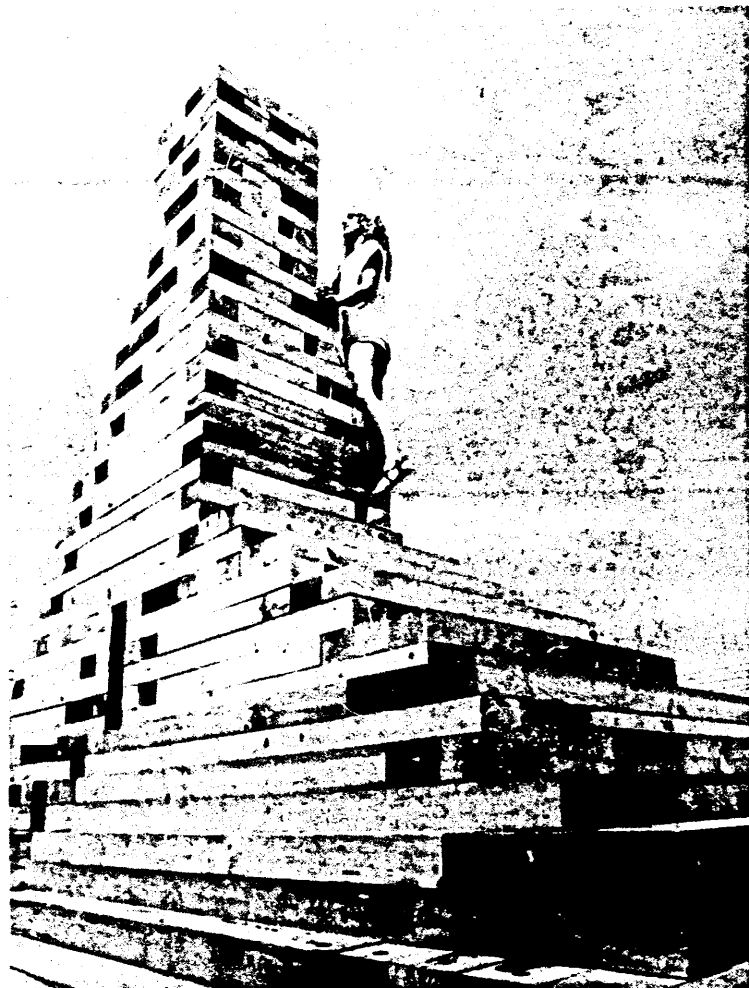
The committee also felt that the downtown celebration occurred because of the easy availability of liquor in the area and that long-term policies should be adopted toward limiting that availability.

Toward that end, Ratter will present to the council his long-term policy suggestions. If those long-term steps are adopted:

—The extension of the 2 a.m. bar closing time would be prohibited for any event.

—The issuance of any new Class A liquor licenses for any

(Continued on Page 6)



PYRAMID SCULPTURE—Susan Gibson, 17, Carbondale, takes advantage of the view from atop the wood abstract pyramid sculpture located in front of the Federal Building. The

pyramid, which was sculpted by artist Jackie Ferrara of New York City, is composed of rough, pre-cut cedar and is 15½ feet high. The construction took five days.

Staff photo by Brent Cramer



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Lazy days of summer

Pigs and people find different ways to enjoy the first Sunday of summer. Mather Whalen, 1½, of Carbondale took his toy cars for a spin at Giant City State Park, while a pair of pigs at SIU Farms were content to beat the heat by

wallowing in their favorite mud puddle. Temperatures were in the 90s throughout the Midwest Sunday with scattered showers across parts of the Mississippi Valley.



Staff photo by John W. Cary

'Some' Soviet troops leave Afghanistan...

Congress apt to pass draft, fuel legislation

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union unexpectedly announced Sunday it was withdrawing "some" of its estimated 85,000 troops from Afghanistan.

The announcement, carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass, did not detail how many troops were being withdrawn, which troops were involved, or when the withdrawal would take place—and U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters, "Don't believe anything you don't see."

The Tass report said, "According to information from the command of Soviet military contingents now staying in Afghanistan, some army units

whose stay in Afghanistan is not necessary at present are being withdrawn these days to the territory of the Soviet Union on agreement with the Afghan government."

Soviet forces moved into Afghanistan in a so-far unsuccessful effort to crush anti-communist Moslem rebels there who have been fighting a succession of three Marxist regimes since April 1978.

The Kremlin has consistently claimed that the rebels are being backed by outside forces, including the United States, China and Pakistan, and has insisted Soviet troops will remain in Afghanistan until

"external aggression" ceases.

Diplomats in Moscow said Sunday the Soviets show no sign they plan a full withdrawal despite the announcement of a partial pullout.

Kremlin spokesmen repeatedly claimed Soviet troops were invited into Afghanistan by the previous government of Hafizullah Amin. But Babrak Karmal was installed as president of Afghanistan in a coup a short time after the first Soviet troops landed in Kabul. Amin was accused of being a CIA agent and was executed.

The Soviets are believed to control Kabul, the Afghan

capital, and other major Afghan cities, but are said to be facing increasing resistance there and sustaining growing losses in the mountainous countryside.

Sunday's announcement was widely thought to be aimed at blunting the Western and Third World outcry over the Afghan intervention, which has led to reduced East-West trade, renewed calls for Islamic unity and a U.S.-spearheaded boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

It came as summit talks were opening in Venice, with leaders from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan present, but was met with considerable skepticism there.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is expected to get Congress' final approval this week to renew peacetime draft registration late next month or early in August.

The House is scheduled to complete action Tuesday on a bill granting Carter's request for \$13.3 million to register all 19- and 20-year-old men at post offices across the country.

Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker has said Carter will set the specific date for renewing registration but that it should begin in about five weeks.

The House is also likely to give final congressional approval Thursday to a \$20 billion synthetic fuels program, and to take up Carter's \$1.2 billion youth jobs program.

The Senate may take up a \$51.9 billion weapons authorization bill that among other things would cut Army manpower by 25,000 in an effort to get better, if fewer, people.

Carter's registration plan would require all men born in 1961 to fill out forms at local post offices one week and all men born in 1960 to register the next week.

The maximum penalty for failing to register is five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

...but Western diplomats remain skeptical

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Western leaders speculated Sunday that the Soviet announcement of a partial withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan may have been timed to fuel dissension among President Carter and other heads of state meeting here for an economic and political summit.

The Western diplomats condemned the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as a threat to world peace, and Carter declared the United States boycott of the Moscow Olympics is "irrevocable" even

if the Soviets withdraw.

Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga issued the statement on behalf of the seven nations at the two-day summit. It called for "the complete withdrawal of Soviet troops and for the Afghan people to be left free again to determine their own future."

Carter said he was "very pleased" with the statement, which said that "the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan... undermines the very foundations" of world peace.

The president, speaking to

reporters separately, said the statement showed that summit participants were unified in "condemning the invasion and occupation of Afghanistan."

The president added that the Soviet withdrawal "will only be judged significant if it is accurate, if it is permanent and if it is the first step toward total withdrawal."

If those conditions are met, he said, "then of course this will be a significant thing." A partial withdrawal, he said, would be unacceptable.

During a brief news conference after a meeting with

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Carter said he believes the Soviets made the announcement through the official Tass news agency because they "desire to get Olympic participation... the Olympic boycott has hurt them very badly."

Carter said the United States would not reconsider its boycott of the Olympics, which Carter himself initiated after the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

"Our decision not to attend the Olympics was made back in February and it's irrevocable as far as I'm concerned."

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GSC will consider new ceiling on funding university activities

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

A \$350 ceiling for funding of university-related events and an increase in the maximum amount the Graduate Student Council fee board can allocate are two recommendations that will come before the council Wednesday at its first summer semester meeting.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

In a summary report by an ad hoc committee formed last semester to review the GSC's fee allocation board guidelines and procedures, several recommendations were given to update the old guidelines.

"It seems the council is funding more professional conferences for individuals or small groups instead of university-wide events," said GSC President Deb Brown.

In response to this trend, the committee recommended that multiple requests from the same person for funding a professional development activity be granted.

A graduate or professional student could request funding twice in the same year, instead of once as was the old policy, Brown said.

"It seemed in the past, the council would fund a hump sum of \$500 for university-wide events," Brown said. "The

committee recommends putting a ceiling of \$350 on that type of request."

The committee also recommended that because of inflation, the fee allocation board should be allowed to allocate up to \$250 to individuals or groups before having to go before the full council for approval.

In the past, the maximum amount was \$200.

A third classification titled "special support" was made by the committee for funding requests which might arise that can not be classified in either of the two existing categories of professional development and university-wide events.

Sponsor of three-city bus service hopes for state green light this week

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Action by the Illinois Commerce Commission on a planned Murphysboro bus system was deferred until the commission's meeting next week, one of two partners in the venture said Thursday.

Raymond Graff, Murphysboro, who plans to run the service with Earl Bryant, a correctional officer at Menard Correctional Center, said his lawyer had informed him that the ICC did not get to the matter and will consider it at its

meeting in Chicago Wednesday.

Graff said he does not think the postponement indicates opposition to the plan but was just a matter of the commission not having time to consider everything on its docket.

Graff said he and his partner plan to purchase three buses immediately after the ICC grants approval. He said service could begin between July 1 and July 15.

The planned transit system will link Murphysboro and Chester and Murphysboro and Carbondale. Graff said the

Murphysboro-Chester route is geared toward employees of Menard Correctional Center.

The Murphysboro-Carbondale trip is designed mostly for employees of SIUC but will be available to anyone who wants to use the bus.

Two of the buses will be in use daily, Graff said, with the third one to be kept on stand-by in case one of the other two breaks down.

Graff plans to make three trips daily to Menard to coincide with the three work shifts at the correctional facility.

Legislature hides time before storm

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Workers' compensation legislation is threatening to burst the tranquility of Illinois Legislature's so-far quiet spring session.

The legislature lumbers Monday into the final scheduled full week of the session with a raft of proposed tax relief legislation also remaining on the agenda, along with a proposal to provide a \$20 million loan to financially strapped Chrysler Corp. and several environmental and energy-related bills.

The program that compensates employees for injuries suffered on the job, appears likely to spark the biggest legislative battle as lawmakers head toward a scheduled adjournment at midnight June 30.

The pressure for changes stems from legislative action in 1975, when a Democrat-dominated Legislature dramatically increased benefits under the workers' compensation program.

Since then the business community, complaining about skyrocketing costs of insurance to pay for the expanded program, has sought to place

some restraints on those benefits.

Normally, tax relief and not workers' compensation might be the gist of the final spring legislative tussle in an election year.

But Republican Gov. James R. Thompson punctured that balloon earlier this spring when he dramatically abandoned his own \$115 million proposal to provide \$10 tax rebates to each Illinois income taxpayer.

Thompson, citing the sagging economy, indicated that all the state could afford in the way of tax relief was two modest proposals.

State & Nation

Hussein: Palestinians the key to peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leveling new criticism at Israel, King Hussein of Jordan said lasting peace in the Middle East cannot be won until Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territory are given "their legitimate rights to Palestinian soil."

President Carter's hopes for a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East clearly include participation by Hussein, who has so far spurned talks among the United States, Egypt and Israel. But in an interview broadcast Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" Hussein gave no sign of progress.

"No, Jordan is not closer to joining the Camp David peace talks," he said. "But I believe that the talks have been very constructive and the general feeling, I would say, is one of looking beyond this point in time ..."

Continuing Israeli efforts to settle or dominate the disputed territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River threaten "turbulence and instability that might affect the rest of the world," Hussein said.

Japan's ruling party tested in election

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's first "twin" elections—for members of both houses of Parliament—brought out at least 67 percent of the nation's 81 million voters for a contest viewed as a test of the Liberal Democratic Party which has been in power since World War II.

Preliminary results were due early Monday. The issues, which most candidates of all parties appeared to favor, are reducing inflation, erasing corruption, and increasing defense spending.

In addition to the Liberal Democrats, the other major parties are Socialist, Buddhist Komeito, Communist and Democratic Socialists.

Opinion surveys taken last week by several major newspapers indicated the Liberal Democrats might keep their thin majority in both houses.

Henry the VIII appetite spurs theft

PERU, Ill. (AP) — Somebody apparently had one powerful appetite.

One or more persons broke into an outdoor food locker Sunday at a Hardee's Restaurant in Peru, taking 52 cases of food.

Police said the break-in occurred between 2:30 and 10:15 a.m. and was discovered by an employee.

Missing were 20 cases of hamburger patties, 15 cases of beef, 10 cases of french fries, four cases of ham and a few cases of breakfast sausage links and steaks. Authorities said the hamburgers were worth \$700, but they had no overall estimate of the food taken.

Police said they had no needs. But they cautioned residents to be wary of invitations to any large outdoor barbecue parties.

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Carter the real demagogue among presidential candidates

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter says that Ronald Reagan's campaign will feature "demagoguery." Hmm mm mm mm mm. That's an interesting warning from the man who:

Early in 1977, said: Hey, let's mail everybody some money—a \$50 tax rebate. Attacked entire classes of Americans, including doctors and lawyers.

Pandered to other public prejudices with repeated attacks on another safe target, oil companies.

Undermined respect for, and compliance with, the tax system by ridiculing it as "a disgrace to the human race."

Further lowered the discussion of complicated tax matters by displaying, for the merriment of yahoos, a stack of volumes containing the tax code, as though the size of the volumes is self-evident proof of something.

Lowered the tone still further by harping on the "three martini lunch."

Blamed most of America's inflation on wicked foreigners—OPEC—in spite of the fact that 11 of the 13 industrial nations that are more dependent on OPEC than America have lower inflation rates than America has.

Announced, as the economy tumbled into a free-fall, that his economic policies "suit me fine."

Said, as those policies produced the worst two consecutive months of rising unemployment statistics, that "no working man or woman can find fault with our policies."

Declared, six months after his treasury secretary declared the recession half over, and shortly before the shattering unemployment figures, that the nation's economy had "turned the corner."

Submitted a budget calling for a percentage increase of federal expenditures exceeded only once in a quarter of a century, and then denounced Edward Kennedy as "the biggest spender perhaps in the history of the United States Senate."

Said that, "the differences between me and Sen. Kennedy are very minor."

Shattered the record for peacetime tax increases, proposed a budget calling for the federal government to command the highest percentage of GNP since 1944, a year of total war mobilization—and then denounced as "ideological nonsense" Reagan's idea that taxes should be cut.

Said, three months ago, shortly before even his administration began to admit that the deficit will be at least \$20 billion, that: "I don't have any doubt that we will have a balanced budget in 1981."

Delivered, 11 months ago, one of the worst speeches in the history of speeches, the "malaise" sermon, in which he told the nation: "I'm unpopular, so you're sick."

Followed that performance with yet another flamboyant visit to the porch of "average Americans."

Described SALT II, which not even a Democratic-controlled Senate would ratify,

George F. Will



as "a major achievement of my administration."

Went on television to make a histrionic declaration that the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba is "unacceptable."

Went on television to say that, come to think about it, the presence is acceptable. Solemnly said that the invasion of Afghanistan was the gravest threat to peace since the Second World War—and then cut the defense budget.

Deliberately supported a grossly anti-Israel U.N. resolution, and then, when surprised by the public's revulsion, had his secretary of state say, in effect: Oops! It was all a misunderstanding.

Said: "If I ever lie to you, don't vote for me."

Said, when it suited his political situation: "I want the world to know that I am not going to resume business-as-usual as a partisan campaigner out on the campaign trail until our hostages are back here—free and at home."

Bashed the Ayatollah with the national Christmas tree.

Went on television as the polls were opening in the Wisconsin primary, to announce, falsely, a breakthrough in the hostage crisis.

Said, months after two U.S. servicemen were killed defending the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan: "We've not had any loss of life during this administration because of people being sent into combat."

Sprinted to Texas, on the eve of the Texas primary, to use a visit with the casualties of the rescue mission as a photo opportunity.

Baptized the rescue calamity "an incomplete success."

Having done his best to hold down military pay, used the men of the USS Nimitz, returning from an unreasonably long voyage, as props in a skit in which he said, in effect: Come to think about it, I'm for the pay increase I opposed until last week.

Enough, already.

Carter says Reagan is a demagogue. But then Carter called Hubert Humphrey a "loser," LBJ a liar, and Edward Kennedy a "demagogue" whose campaigning is "very dangerous to our country," its principles, and peace. When Carter, directed by his inner compass to the low road, issues warnings about "demagoguery," he is indulging, characteristically, in that against which he pretends to be warning.

Letters

Men's athletics director responds to editorial

Men's Intercollegiate Athletics has recently been criticized in the Daily Egyptian for not presenting a balanced budget to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee. If Men's Athletics were given a 48 percent increase in the budget for fiscal year 1981 (like what was approved for Women's Athletics) this would mean an additional \$823,200—and, believe me, we would have no problem in presenting a balanced budget.

But since there is not that kind of total dollars available to give to both athletics programs, the Men's program has been asked to submit a budget based on a 5 percent increase. As travel is a major item in an athletics program and travel costs have increased about 40 percent, it is not possible to present a balanced budget without major program cuts... meaning entire sports.

It is curious to me that Men's Athletics projects \$461,000 as

self-generated income (ticket sales, contributions, etc.), which is about 25 percent of our total budget, while Women's Athletics projects approximately \$17,000, which is 2 percent of their budget. Yet, if Title IX mandates a ratio of spending according to number of athletes, why does it not follow that they be mandated to generate the same percentage of income—25 percent would be \$192,062.

Maybe this is too simplistic. But I believe that SIU-C is faced with a decision... either cut an already existing nationally recognized Division I Men's Athletics program to Division II status (meaning cutting of sports), or not expanding the Women's Athletics program until sufficient public support in attendance and contributions is generated to help support the program.—Gale Sayers, Athletics Director, Men's Intercollegiate Athletics

Return government to people

On June 10, the headline in the Southern Illinoisian stated "Two gasification plants received OK."

This is very misleading in that it is only a half truth. The proposed plants in Perry County and the one in Ohio were approved by the House Appropriations Committee Interior Subcommittee.

The subcommittee is talking about two "demonstration size" plants and not two full-scale plants. Final approval has to come from the full House and Senate.

Why isn't private business building its own gasification plants? Government overregulation is the problem. They have no right to interfere in a free society.

I have received information from confidential sources that this is nothing more than political propaganda for an election year.

On June 16 in the Southern Illinoisian, Mr. Simon said they

have already hit some stumbling blocks. My sources say there will be NO gasification plants in Southern Illinois in the near future.

This, as I see it, is a con to "buy" votes. After the election, things will be back just like they are now, with men out of work and businesses continuing to close.

On the news, Mr. Simon said, "We must have a deficit budget this year." This is not necessary. Get rid of excessive taxation and leaders who believe in spending our taxes out of debt!

We must return to a representative form of government to the people.

In 1865, Abraham Lincoln said, "The people are the rightful masters of both congresses and courts, not to overthrow the Constitution, but to overthrow the men who pervert the Constitution."—Jim Barrett, Valler

Summer fees not fair

Recently there was an article in the DE on students getting their fees waived for the summer due to irregular hours. I think this is great. But my complaint is that students pay the same fees in the summer as they do for the fall and spring. I think this is very unfair.

First, the amount of time to take advantage of the services paid for (medical center, rec center, etc.) is much less for summer than for other terms (approximately two months.)

Second, we pay an athletics fee when there are no sports activities going on for us to take an interest in. Also, some of the facilities we pay to support, such as the stadium, are locked up and not available for us to use.

I think the summer fees should be cut in half and I think we should be allowed to use all facilities we help support.—D. Filips, Graduate, Special Education

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY.—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee.

whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY.—Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247. Communications Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Heart attack victim won't wait for death; he jogs away from it

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

John Howie could be sitting in a rocking chair waiting for his next heart attack; but he's not. Instead, he is trying to make the most of his life.

"A person has a moral responsibility to control what he can of his life," Howie said. "I've been active all my life; I couldn't just sit around playing cards."

Howie, an associate professor of philosophy at SIU, experienced his heart attack in January 1976. Five months later, he began his exercise program by jogging six-tenths of a mile a day. Now, four years after his attack, he runs an average of three miles a day.

"The secret is progression," Howie said. "I could do too much and kill myself, or I could stick to my program and be fine."

Howie keeps daily records of his own progress. He records the distance he runs, his heart beat rate and how he feels after his jog.

Some alterations have been necessary in Howie's lifestyle. He avoids high cholesterol foods and no longer smokes.

Howie said he feels doctors are too hesitant to consent to exercise programs for heart patients because of possible law suits.

"I can't blame them for their caution, but someone needs to be on the rehabilitation side of the problem," he said.

Howie has found such a person in cardiac specialist Terence Kavanagh, author of "Heart Attack?—Counter Attack!"

Kavanagh's philosophy is to allow his patients to exercise. In fact, five of his heart attack patients have run in the Boston Marathon. Kavanagh runs right along with them for support.

Howie also receives support in his efforts. Howie's 13-year-old son Stephen trains for and



John Howie

Photo by John Cary

competes in races with his father. Howie also gets support from his wife.

"She was worried at first, but she's seen that jogging helps me and backs me all the way," he said.

Howie began running competitively for the first time this spring. His most recent race was a 10,000 meter run held in Metropolis.

Howie said that jogging is not for everyone.

"Some people believe jogging is a panacea, but it's not," he said. "I jogged for 10 years before my attack. Jogging didn't prevent it from happening."

Howie said he has no plans to run in the Boston Marathon. "I don't run to win races," he said. "I just run to finish."

Activities

Soccer Camp, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Arena
Volleyball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena
Pole Vault Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena
Graphics Exhibit, Joseph Beuys, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
Glass Sculpture Exhibit, Linda Elgart, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery

Higher Education Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Vernison Room
WIDA Meeting, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room D
SPC Video, "Rolling Stones," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
OSD Orientation, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium; 2 to 4 p.m., Activity Room A and River Rooms; 3 to 4:30 p.m., Ballroom A; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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All workshops require advanced registration.

Illinois congressmen freely spend tax dollars on own offices, lunches

WASHINGTON (AP)—Which Illinois congressman spends the least on his Washington office? The answer is, according to the latest records from the House clerk, Rep. Melvin Price, chairman of the Armed Services Committee. In 1979, Price, a Democrat, spent \$213,233 on his office, putting him among the top 10 non-spenders.

Most of the congressmen with the lowest office expenses are entrenched incumbents who face only token opponents at election time. Unlike the typical congressman, they don't have to spend office funds on thinly disguised publicity to get re-elected. Price has been on Capitol Hill since 1944.

The records also show that among lawmakers who are loading "working lunches" onto

their office accounts are Reps. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., and Edward Madigan, R-Ill. "As a rule of thumb, any expense I have out in the district, I consider political and charge to campaign expenses," Derwinski explained. "Here in Washington I consider it an official expense." Such prac-

tices are not unusual in the House.

Direct mail wizard Richard A. Viguierie, the man who raises millions for conservative candidates, is still trying to collect thousands of dollars in old fees from his ex-client, Rep. Phillip Crane R-Ill.

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Two-party system makes life difficult for independents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting 678,000 Americans to sign petitions saying they want you to be president: That's hard.

But that's not the half of it. Running for president as an independent or third-party candidate can be done — it's a free country — but it is inordinately difficult to do it successfully.

The system is designed by Democrats and Republicans to make certain that when presidents are elected they are Democrats or Republicans. Spending rules, debate laws, conventions, traditions — all weigh the system in favor of the Democratic and Republican candidates and make it extremely difficult for others to mount a serious, national effort.

Many political scientists say that's the way it is, and that's the way it should be. They say the two-party system offers stability to America.

"The two parties end up where the action is not because they edge out a third party but because they co-opt it," says political commentator Benjamin Wattenberg of the American Enterprise Institute.

John Anderson is in the process of finding out how difficult it is to be elected president outside the two-party system. So are Ed Clark, the antitrust lawyer who is the candidate of the Libertarian Party, and Barry Compton, the environmental scientist who is running on the Citizens Party slate.

To get on every state ballot, a third-party or independent candidate would have to collect a national total of 678,000 signatures under ground rules that vary from state to state.

The difficulties don't end when a third-party or independent candidate gets his name on a ballot.

He may be closed out of debates, losing the free exposure his candidacy and his ideas would get.

A third-party candidate can qualify for federal money, too, but only after the election.

Efforts to organize police cause concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters union, a target of persistent federal investigations, is enrolling thousands of police officers, an organizing trend that worries some law enforcement authorities who note the union's reputation for links with organized crime.

These officials fear that Teamsters representation could be the path to crime syndicate control of police departments.

"We are certainly aware of the possibility," FBI official James Nelson told a Senate subcommittee recently. "We are aware of police departments that are organized by unions that are influenced or controlled by organized crime."

Nelson, a unit chief in the bureau's organized crime section, said the FBI has no evidence that crime syndicates have attempted to control a police department.

The FBI, he said, is monitoring the situation "very closely and in a couple of instances, very, very closely." He would not elaborate.

Other sources, confirming that Nelson referred to the Teamsters, said the FBI suspects that crime syndicates in two cities may be con-

templating efforts to move into police departments through the Teamsters. The bureau is looking into those cases as part of investigations of labor racketeering and corruption, said the sources who requested anonymity. They declined to identify the cities.

Teamsters officials say they know nothing about the FBI probes, and they dismiss the FBI's fears as unfair and unfounded.

"A bunch of garbage!" declared Norman Goldstein, the union's director of organizing. In an interview, Goldstein contended that the union has been unjustly smeared because of the criminal activities of only a few of its more than 2 million members.

"Sure, we have our bad apples," he acknowledged, "but no more than you'll find in other unions and in corporations."

But the taint persists, arising from the Dave Beck scandals of the 1950s, the Jimmy Hoffa scandals of the 1960s, the pension fund scandals of the 1970s, and ongoing investigations, charges and convictions of Teamsters figures.

Beck was the Teamsters president convicted of tax fraud in 1959. His successor, Hoffa,

was sent to prison in 1967 for mail fraud and jury-tampering. After he disappeared in 1975, federal authorities said he was deeply enmeshed with crime syndicate figures and probably was murdered as a result.

Investigators in the 1970s found the union's Central States

Pension Fund so scandal-ridden that they forced the appointment of independent trustees. The 1980s opened with

more convictions. In April, a San Francisco Teamsters organizer was found guilty of embezzlement.

PUBLIC INVITED
Hill House will hold its Second Annual Banquet on Monday, June 30th from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available by calling any of the following numbers: 529-1151, 549-8032, 549-7391, 549-7521. In addition, Hill House residents will be going door to door to personally invite you to attend our banquet. Our keynote speaker will be Thomas Kirkpatrick, Executive Director of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission.

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Fine Stereo Ladies Play FREE

Council may end Halloween party

(Continued from Page 1)

establishment on South Illinois Avenue between Grand and Walnut streets would be prohibited, but Class A licenses would be issued for establishments within walking distance of the campus in other areas of the city.

Liquor licenses would not be replaced for establishments on South Illinois Avenue that go out of business.

Although the committee recommended that SIU not schedule any large events, such as concerts or home football games, on Halloween weekend, that feeling was not unanimous

for everyone offering suggestions.

Also scheduled for Monday night is council discussion on the boundaries of the downtown redevelopment district and council action on a budget allocation for downtown street, parking lot, alleyway and sidewalk maintenance and an application for the Illinois "Main Street" program, a small city downtown revitalization program.

The Local Liquor Control Commission will also meet Monday night, following the council meeting.

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TODAY: 12:30-3:00 (5:30 @ \$1.75) 8:00-10:30
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Robert Redford "BRUBAKER"
TODAY: 12:00-2:30 (5:15 @ \$1.75) 8:00-10:30
MARY POPPINS JULIE ANDREWS
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WEEKDAYS 1:30 6:45 9:15
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BURT REYNOLDS
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5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00
WHOLLY MOSES!
DUDLEY MOORE LARAINÉ NEWMAN
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FOX EAST GATE 1st MATINEE \$2.00 EXCEPT SUNDAYS
1:45 4:25 7:15 10:00

Blacks' job education to be studied

By Donna Scoggins
Student Writer

About 20 educators will participate in a planning conference at SIU-C concerning the vocational education needs of Black Americans in Illinois.

"It is a different kind of conference," said Roland Keene, professor in higher education. "It is different in that it has no keynote speaker and no formal presentations. It's an 'idea' conference," he

added.

Two project members, Chairman Harvey Welch, dean of student life, and Special Consultant Ernest Boykins, president of Mississippi Valley State University will lead a number of sessions that will focus on learning some factors that may be a hindrance to reaching career goals for blacks. Other questions raised will deal with opportunity, discrimination, knowing how to

get a job, the nature of the job market, general education in the schools and the motivation behind blacks.

"The conference is not interested in whether there is a need to train 120 carpenters in Elmtown during the next two years," Keene said. "The conference proposes to focus upon more fundamental questions and would be especially interested in matters that might hinder members of the black minority in becoming carpenters."

The conference will be held June 23-24 in the Wabash and Vermilion Rooms in the Student Center. Sponsors include the Division of Adult Vocational and Technical Education of the Illinois Office of Education and the Department of Higher Education at SIU-C.

Keene said the project workers are asking the conference participants for a formative evaluation and sincere judgment regarding what is important in connection with the career aspirations of blacks.

A report from the conference will go to the state and will be made available to persons interested in the study or making use of vocational education.

Monday's Puzzle

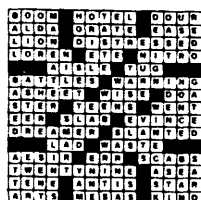
ACROSS

- 1 Informer
- 4 Kind of wine
- 9 Hit hard
- 14 Japanese
- 15 Rent
- 16 Organic pigment
- 17 Wesleyan
- 19 Joan
- 20 Pigtail
- 21 Apart; Prefix
- 22 Dessert
- 23 Dispatched
- 24 Come forth
- 26 Work units
- 29 — Yutang
- 31 Metal
- 32 Spanish artist
- 33 Affix
- 36 Doe's parent
- 38 Water body
- 39 Stabs
- 41 Cleverer
- 43 Quick
- 44 Poker term
- 46 Discharges
- 47 Macerates
- 49 Cover
- 50 Old lang.

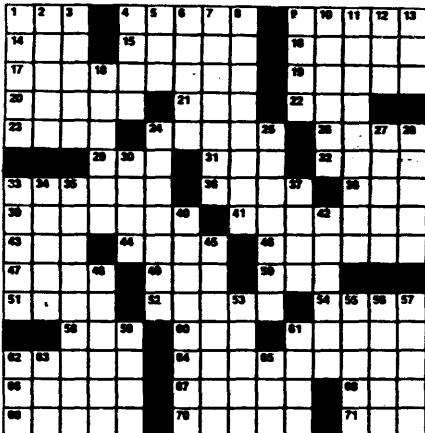
51 Cruise


- 52 European
- 54 Serpents
- 58 Neighbor of U.S.A.
- 60 Indonesian
- 61 — Semple
- McPherson
- 62 Post Thomas
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- 64 Feminine
- 66 Get rid of
- 67 Circuit
- 68 Conducted
- 69 Celebrated
- 70 Time periods
- 71 Road curve
- DOWN
- 1 Gambols
- 2 Poplar
- 3 Uranus' son
- 4 Opening
- 5 Scatter grass
- 6 Forays
- 7 Supports
- 8 Diving gear;
- 2 words
- 9 Stride
- 10 Funds
- 11 Intrigues
- 12 Links area
- 13 Misjudge

Friday's Puzzle Solved



- 18 WW-II figure
- 24 Notches
- 25 Paints
- 27 Salute
- 28 Night lights
- 30 Early Peruvian
- 33 Isolated
- 34 Musician
- 35 Garment
- 37 Foolish
- 40 Illegal passenger
- 42 Self
- 45 Embodiment
- 48 Meeger
- 53 Brazilian
- 55 Grin
- 56 Small dogs
- 57 Grains
- 59 Emergency
- 61 Insects
- 62 Mortals
- 63 Spanish gold
- 65 Demeanor






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Campus Briefs

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization will meet Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Missouri Room. Members are urged to attend for discussion of a new contract.

The Career Planning and Placement Center received \$1,500 from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Foundation, Inc. to bolster its placement program for handicapped graduates. The center will use the gift to inform students and employers of the latest technology available for the handicapped.

Wayne St. John, associate professor in Comprehensive Planning and Design, has been appointed to the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, a group handling consumer complaints and analyzing industry services. The eight-member panel, representing the education, legal, engineering, and communications fields, reviews complaints about home appliances.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics, recently published a book titled "Language in Vietnamese Society." The book is a collection of articles on Vietnamese language, culture and literature and is edited by the author's daughter, Patricia My-Huong Nguyen.

Mistaken airport caper lands pilot a suspension

TAMPA Fla. (AP) — A Delta Air Lines pilot who overshot a commercial airport and landed a Boeing 727 and its 90 passengers at an Air Force base has been suspended pending an inquiry, federal officials say.

"The investigation will be pretty much, 'Now, how the hell did you do this?'" said Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

Barker said Saturday that the pilot, whose name was not released, had been taken "off line" at FAA request.

The pilot has 15 years of commercial flying experience and "an outstanding record," Delta spokesman Wilim Berry said.

"It's quite an embarrassment for a professional who's been flying that long," he added. Delta blamed the confusion on

poor visibility due to overcast skies.

Delta officials say the pilot thought he was in the right place when he broke through heavy clouds and saw the air base landing strip below.

When the jet touched down, a "stop alert" was issued from MacDill's control tower, an automatic response when an unauthorized aircraft lands at the base, Staff Sgt. Mark Goldstein said.

A fire truck rushed to the runway to block the plane from taking off and an armed guard surrounded the craft.

"They converged on us like we were aliens," said passenger Joe Gandolfo of Lakeland, Fla.

Passengers were kept on board while the mistake was explained to military authorities.

Two house trailers robbed after thieves pry door locks

Two separate burglaries to house trailers in Carbondale resulted in the loss of over \$750 in personal property over the weekend.

David R. Guinnip, 313 S. Lake Heights Ave. number 15, told police that someone entered his trailer between 11 p.m. Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and removed diving equipment, a watch, a clock and other items valued at \$685. Police say that the lock on the trailer door had

been pried off.

The lock on the front door of trailer number 2 at 300 S. Graham Ave. was forced off by a burglar sometime after midnight Saturday and property worth \$270 was taken, police said. Jane E. Gooden told police that a black and white television set, assorted jewelry and other items were missing. Police have no suspects in the case.

Tribune barred from city hall press room by Mayor Byrne

CHICAGO (AP) — Journalists and civil libertarians closed ranks Sunday to resist Mayor Jane Byrne's eviction of the Chicago Tribune from the City Hall press room in retaliation for printing what she called "lies" and "character assassinations."

James Hoge, publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times, called the action "indefensible," and the American Civil Liberties Union said it clearly violated the First Amendment. The Tribune said it would continue to publish news without getting City Hall approval.

An angry Mrs. Byrne on Saturday night ordered the Tribune to remove its desk from the press room. Her press secretary and husband, Jay McMullen, said city officials would be ordered not to talk to the newspaper's reporters or give them access to government records. Tribune reporters would not be barred from City Hall, he said.

The announcement came after the newspaper published in Sunday editions parts of a previously suppressed report on city government. The mayor had opposed release of the 600-page document, prepared last year at her request to ease the transition when Mayor Michael Bilandic left office.

The report criticized the performance of several city departments and urged several firings, including the commissioners of aviation, sewers and health, the corporation counsel, the personnel director and the chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority.

About the time McMullen was making the announcement Saturday, the Sun-Times hit the streets with a front-page story about the report. McMullen is a long-time reporter on leave from the Sun-Times.

There was no indication of retaliation against the Sun-Times.

McMullen said the Tribune story on the transition report

was "the straw that broke the camel's back." In a statement, the mayor accused the Tribune of engaging in "innuendoes, lies, and smears."

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Crowded jails, tough sentences give prison officials headaches

By The Associated Press

U.S. prison officials are caught in a tug-of-war, ordered by the courts to ease dangerously overcrowded conditions but faced with public demands to lock up more criminals under tougher sentences.

Eighteen states — Kentucky the latest — are under federal court order to relieve the overcrowding and halt the brutality that so often mark prison life. Federal suits in 11 other states are pending.

But another 18 passed mandatory sentence laws in 1979; five others adopted fixed-term laws limiting sentencing options of judges and parole boards. Twenty-seven have some form of mandatory sentencing.

Many corrections officials fear a new wave of prisoners is on the way, adding to the 314,000 already in state and federal prisons, because of what they say is the nation's overall law-and-order mood.

And there is concern over the mounting public price tag of incarceration — the \$40,000-plus average cost of building a single new prison cell, and the up to \$30,000 it cost some states to house a single inmate each year.

"What I see ahead is more prisoners, less money for programs," said warden Stephen Dalsheim of New York's Ossining (Sing Sing) Correctional Facility.

There have been prison reforms: prisoners in Alabama no longer have to sleep sitting up on toilets, and seven states, aided by federal dollars, operate work and vocational training programs that are a far cry from the usual mop-the-floor or make-license-plates busy work.

But the effects of these reforms are being blunted by the larger realities of prison management: overcrowding, and soaring prison costs.

In February, inmate complaints about conditions at New Mexico State Penitentiary,

including overcrowding, led to a two-day riot in which 33 inmates were killed by fellow prisoners.

"New Mexico's riot was not an exception," said Robert Smith of the Justice Department's National Institute of Corrections. "It was really a forerunner of the problems prisons are facing around the country."

Just how skittish some authorities have become since New Mexico was seen in April, when Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan ordered 200 state police to the Maine State Prison to quell an inmate disturbance. Brennan said he acted to prevent "a repetition of Attica" or "the nightmare at New Mexico."

"If we fail to improve the grossly inadequate prison facilities that exist in California, then we will be dealing with another Attica in no time," said Michael Contrall, executive director of the California Public Defenders Association, referring to New York's Attica State Prison, where prisoners rioted in 1971, and where there were disturbances just days before the New Mexico riot.

The state and federal prison population has risen 76 percent from 178,000 in 1970 to the current 314,000. In the same period, the general population rose only 7.5 percent, from 203 million in 1970 to about 219 million.

Some experts believe the growth rate is peaking. Latest federal figures show the prison population increased just 2.3 percent in 1979, and 2.2 percent in 1978. That compares with growth rates in state and federal prisons as high as 10.5 percent in 1975, and 9.5 percent in 1976.

"I think we're pretty close to the peak right now," said William Nagel of the Foundation Institute of Corrections. "I may be speaking out of hope, but I think the conservative attitudes that would send all criminals away are clashing with fiscal conservatism. The cost of building new prisons has

gone right through the ceiling."

He and others believe the bulge of new prisoners in the 1970s was caused by the post-war baby boom and a decade of chronic unemployment. The effects of the baby boom are abating, if not the unemployment.

But some fear the slowdown in the prison population boom may be temporary. In states where new prisons are being built and tough sentencing laws promise to fill them, early release and commuted sentences may become rarer.

If there is a new crush of prisoners, taxpayers may balk at paying the soaring bill for new, more progressive prisons.

The taxpayers' cost of keeping one person jailed averages \$22,000 a year. In some states like New York, the cost can range as high as \$30,000.

In many prisons, as it becomes increasingly difficult to pay for educational, vocational and recreational activities for inmates, riots are considered a daily threat, prison experts say.



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Standard



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

A racquetball player enjoys the action of the game at the Recreation Building. Racquetball is just one of many intramural sports that begin today and last until the end of the semester.

Intramurals set to start today

By Paul Reis
Staff Writer

The summer 1960 version of the SIU intramural program will kick off Monday with the opening rounds of play in five events.

Co-ordinator for intramural sports Jean Paratore said that 2- and 16-inch softball, three-three basketball, and singles competition in tennis and sandball will be the first sports to get under way in a "summer of surprises."

"I was really surprised that he response to each program was as good as it was," said Paratore. "I thought that there

were less students down here this summer than last, but, if that's the case, they're more interested in competing this year."

There is a combined total of 45 teams registered to play 12- and 16-inch softball, about the same total as last year, according to Paratore.

While men's three-on-three basketball has two more teams than the summer of 1979 (15), the women's division has only two teams. Paratore said those two teams will play a best three-out-of-five series.

No women signed up in time to participate in the tennis and

handball competition. Fifteen advanced and 21 novice players signed up for the men's tennis singles competition, while two men, two more than signed up to compete last year, will play a best three-out-of-five series for the handball championship.

Events scheduled to begin next Monday, June 30, are ultimate frisbee, racquetball singles, handball (should there be enough response) and tennis doubles. Paratore said there will be an ultimate frisbee captains' meeting on Tuesday, and team member lists for the aforementioned events are due Thursday.

McCovey to finally retire in July

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants' Willie McCovey, who has hit 521 home runs in a major league career which began in 1959, announced Sunday he will retire effective July 10.

McCovey, 42, said before Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Phillies, "Nobody can go on forever."

He has been pushed into a pinch-hitting role with the Giants because of the strong play of Rich Murray, a 22-year-old first baseman promoted from the minor leagues recently.

"I said all along that I would keep playing until some young phenom forced me to retire,

and it looks like that phenom has arrived," said McCovey, one of only 16 players in major league history to compete in games in four decades.

McCovey will take a front office job after retiring as a player, as stipulated in a 10-year contract he signed in 1978.

"I might take a few weeks off this summer, too. I haven't had a summer vacation since I was 16 years old," McCovey said.

McCovey's home run total included only one this season, hit on May 3 at Montreal. It tied him with Hall of Famer Ted Williams for eighth place among baseball's all-time leading home run hitters.

Other career statistics for the

native of Mobile, Ala., include 2,209 hits, 352 doubles, 1,152 runs batted in and a batting average of .270 in 2,581 games.

He hit 18 grand slam homers, most in league history, and second in major league history to Lou Gehrig's 23.

In 1969, he was named Most Valuable Player in the National League.

He finished the 1976 season with the Oakland A's playing in just 11 games and getting five hits.

In 1977, McCovey returned to the Giants as a free agent, made the team with a good spring training performance and had a great comeback season at age 39.

percentage of other revenues that could bring his gross to between \$8 million and \$10 million. Duran got \$1.5 million.

"We'd be more than happy to fight him again," said King, who has close ties to Duran and Manager Carlos Elea.

One thing is certain. Duran's first defense will not be against Leonard. The WBC prohibits immediate rematches.

Lee, Moses one heat from hurdles showdown

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

SIU-C's David Lee and world record-holder Edwin Moses were one preliminary race away Sunday from a showdown between them for supremacy in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials at Eugene, Ore.

Lee, the 1980 NCAA champion, tied for first place in his preliminary heat with former NCAA champion Rich Graybehl. Both hurdlers turned in times of 49.82 seconds. Finishing behind Lee and Graybehl were Chris Person of Maryland, 50.06, and Penn State's Paul Lankford, 50.15.

Moses, returning to action for the first time in nine months, posted his 37th consecutive victory Saturday at the opening session with a time of 49.23. He defeated Bart Williams, 1979 NCAA runner-up, whose time was 50.6.

If Moses and Lee should win their respective heats Sunday night—and they are expected to do so—the two will meet Monday night's finals.

James Walker, two-time NCAA champion at Auburn, won the third heat in a time of 50.23. Former Saluki Wayne Angel, who has been in the military service for the last four years, finished behind Walker in 50.44.

James King of the Maccabi track club won the final preliminary heat in 49.91, just ahead of 1976 silver medalist Mike Shine, who finished with 49.93.

The sensitive, somber Moses, idle since last September because of a combination of an ankle injury and his disappointment of the United States' boycott of the Moscow Summer Games, skimmed over the hurdles in his usual flawless fashion.

The victory moved Moses, the 1976 Olympic champion, within

three wins of the all-time record in his event. The mark of 40 was set by Gert Potgieter of South Africa during the 1950s.

Moses can come within one of the record by winning his semifinal heat Sunday night and the final on Monday night. He has not lost since 1977, when Harald Schmid of West Germany beat him in West Berlin.

As usual, Moses appeared far superior to anyone in the field, even though he had not raced since last September.

Moses, ranked No. 1 in the world in the intermediate hurdles for each of the past four years, was considered the nation's best for a gold medal in track and field at the Olympics before the boycott.

But he was kept off the track by the U.S. boycott, called to protest Soviet military action in Afghanistan, and an ankle injury, suffered in February while running on a golf course and later reinjured.

Saturday, he showed no ill effects of the long layoff. Wearing his usual dark glasses and sporting a heavy beard, the lithe Moses burst into the early lead in the first heat and kept stretching it out before easing it up in the final yards and loping across the finish line.

Then, he walked slowly around the track to the appreciation of the enthusiastic fans at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field. As the fans warmly applauded him, Moses broke into a rare smile.

The 400-meter intermediate hurdles was one of the many first-round or qualifying events on Saturday's long, opening program which also included three finals.

The first three finishers in each final event of the trials, which continue until June 29, will qualify for the honorary U.S. Olympic team. They will be eligible to compete in six international meets in Europe, three before and three after the Games.

Sox turn disputed triple play, but drop fifth-straight contest

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox pulled off a disputed triple play in the top of the eighth inning Sunday against the Detroit Tigers in the first game of a doubleheader.

The unusual play didn't help the Sox as Tom Brookins hit a pair of doubles and drove in two runs to lead Dave Rozema and the Tigers to a 7-1 victory.

Rozema, 34, scattered seven hits as the Sox stumbled to their fifth straight defeat. Ken Krayec, 3-5, was the loser.

The triple play came when Jim Lentine doubled to open the eighth and went to third on Lou Whitaker's bunt single. Duffy Dyer then hit a short fly to right that Harold Baines appeared to have trapped, but umpire Steve Palermo called it a catch. The ball was relayed to first baseman Mike Squires, who

touched first to retire Whitaker, and Squires fired across to third baseman Greg Pryor who touched third to triple Lentine.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson argued in vain that the ball was trapped. Television replays clearly showed the ball bounced into Baines' glove.

Brookins doubled in the second inning after John Wockenfuss had walked, and two outs later both runners scored when left fielder Thad Bosley misplayed Duffy Dyer's line drive for a two-base error.

The Tigers added three more runs in the third on a walk, singles by Lance Parrish and Wockenfuss, a suicide squeeze bunt by Lentine and a double by Brookins.

The White Sox averted a shutout when Chet Lemon tripled in the fourth and scored on a single by Jim Morrison.

Cards rout Reds with 15 hits

CINCINNATI (AP) — Keith Hernandez drove in four runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and Pete Vuckovich tossed a four-hitter Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals pounded five Cincinnati pitchers for 15 hits in a 12-2 rout of the Reds.

Vuckovich, 7-5, surrendered a two-run homer to Ken Griffey in the first, then allowed just three baserunners over the next eight innings.

The Cardinals chased Cin-

cinnati starter Mike LaCoss, 4-7, in the fourth inning when they scored three runs. Ted Simmons and George Hendrick singled in runs, and Ken Reitz doubled in another.

Left fielder Terry Kennedy singled home two more runs in the fifth off reliever Joe Price for his eighth and ninth RBI in the three-game series.

The Cardinals put the game out of reach by sending 10 men to the plate in the sixth.

Duran-Leonard rematch possible

MONTREAL (AP) — Roberto Duran stayed in bed, Edgar Ray Leonard left town, and speculation swirled Saturday about if and when the two fighters would meet again.

If they do, Angelo Dundee, Leonard's strategist, feels Leonard will regain the World boxing Council welterweight title he lost Friday night on a unanimous decision at Olympic stadium.

"Duran fought the fight of his life and I don't think he'll ever fight that good again," said Dundee, who added that the 24-year-old Leonard will improve.

Should the two meet again in the ring, promoter Don King let it be known that the financial terms would be much different.

Leonard was in the financial driver's seat for Friday night's fight, getting \$3.5 million for the right to the live gate, and a