

7-19-1983

The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 175

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1983." (Jul 1983).

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 19, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 175

Southern Illinois University

Simon set for Senate seat race



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Rep. Paul Simon, D-2nd District, announced his Center saying he would be an "aggressive bid for the Senate Monday morning in the Student salesperson" for Illinois.

Representative begins 8-month nomination trek

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, 2nd District, criticized U.S. Sen. Charles Percy's support of the Reagan administration's economic policies, announced his candidacy Monday for the Senate seat held by the Republican since 1966.

Simon, who is serving his fifth term in the House, said 17 million Americans are out of work and 2 million "discouraged workers" have given up looking for jobs.

"Those who are satisfied with those kinds of statistics, they ought to be voting for my opponent," Simon said at a news conference in the Student Center. "Those who are not satisfied with those statistics ought to be voting for Paul Simon."

Simon said Reagan administration economic policies supported by Percy forced the recent state tax increases and have caused exports to drop in Illinois, the nation's top exporting state.

Decreased exports have cost "tens of thousands of Illinois jobs and near disaster for many of our family farms," he said.

The congressman said he will be a candidate for "all Illinoisans" who believe that a senator from Illinois can be more than an "acquiescent" flagbearer for flawed economic theories.

Simon told reporters that as

Simon would try to bring "freshness" to the Senate, he hopes to lead an aggressive "campaign" for the state and the nation. Simon said he would promote economic programs that would help not only the state but the nation.

As chairman of the House subcommittee on higher education, Simon said he has been "concerned" with education issues in the House, a role he said Percy has not played in the Senate.

Simon declined to comment on the issue of trade protection for public and private institutions of higher learning in the House. He said he would like to see a bill that would require the federal government to support

the education system. Simon has been a consistent supporter of military solutions in El Salvador because of the problems "in every part" and hunger.

"It is our obligation to help problems," he said, "and we must do it on a global ground," he said.

American troops should not be sent to El Salvador, Simon said, and military aid to Central American countries should be "extremely limited."

Simon's focus on war weapons freeze and disarmament will be the issues in his statewide campaign.

The area of arms restrict

See SIMON, Page 4

Kissinger to head commission to set Central American policy

HOLLYWOOD Fla. (AP) President Reagan said Monday he will name a bipartisan commission, headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, to forge long-term policy toward Central America and "keep the light of liberty alive" in the region.

Reagan thus seized upon an idea promoted for weeks by key Democratic and Republican members of both the House and Senate. In Kissinger, he has a controversial but prestigious outsider — one not always welcomed at the Reagan door — whose turbulent years in power produced several dramatic turns in official U.S. policy around the globe.

Reagan called Kissinger "a very distinguished American, outstanding in the field of diplomacy — virtually a legend in that field."

But Reagan made clear in an address to the International Longshoremen's Association

House to debate U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.
See Page 2.

that while he awaits recommendations of the new commission by Dec. 1, he will not yield on his own embattled program for Central America, including \$362 million in military and economic aide for El Salvador this year alone.

He did promise "a truly bipartisan approach," but said "without the necessary funds, there's no way for us to prevent the light of freedom from being extinguished in Central America."

Reagan, who must certify to Congress by the end of July that

El Salvador is improving its human rights record if U.S. aid is to continue, said "we realize the human rights progress in El Salvador is not all we would like it to be. The killing must stop."

"But you have to realize much of the violence there — whether from the extreme right or left — is beyond the control of the government," he said. "El Salvador is moving in the right direction. Its elected government is committed to further improvement. They need and deserve our help."

Although the certification is considered certain, the administration must for the first time make that finding despite figures that show more Salvadoran civilians being murdered in the political violence, much of which is blamed on government security forces and paramilitary groups.

Both the U.S. Embassy in San

See KISSINGER, Page 2

Action on priorities report due in fall

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Formal recommendations and action on appeals will not be made until fall concerning the Committee on Academic Priorities report released in April. John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said Monday.

The committee, which recommended reduction of 17 University programs and elimination of seven, began working two years ago to evaluate SIU-C's academic

programs and draw up a non-budgetary priorities document. Thirteen appeals on behalf of 16 degree programs were submitted.

Guyon said he is now discussing the report with President Albert Somit and other University administrators and expects to have formal recommendations ready in the fall.

In June, Guyon sent letters to the departments that had appealed indicating that no action would be taken on their appeals until the fall semester but that

"in the meantime, it's business as usual," he said.

Final recommendations for any "major programmatic changes" will most likely not be implemented until fall 1984, Guyon said.

"It seems unlikely that there will be any large changes" made this fall, he said.

The committee's report, Guyon stressed, is not a budgetary document and therefore SIU-C's 1985 appropriation from the General Assembly will not affect action taken as a result of the report.

Buzbee to announce bid for Simon's House seat

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-5th District, is scheduled to announce Tuesday morning his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative from the 22nd District.

He will be seeking the House seat of Democrat Paul Simon, who announced Monday that he will run for the U.S. Senate in 1984.

Buzbee is scheduled to make the announcement at a series of press conferences in nine Southern Illinois communities, beginning in his home town of Anna at 8 a.m., and followed by a 9:30 a.m. press conference at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Buzbee is also scheduled to stop in Herrin and six other communities during a two-day tour.

Buzbee, 45, was elected to the State Senate in 1972 and is now in his fourth term. He maintains his district office in Carbondale.

A graduate of SIU-C with a bachelor's degree in radio and television and a master's degree in political science, Buzbee has served for the past

six years as chairman of the Senate Appropriations II Committee, which handles funding of state human services agencies and of higher education.

Buzbee will be the first to officially announce his candidacy for Simon's seat, and several others are thought to be considering entering the race.

Possible Democratic candidates include Clyde Uhoate, a 30-year veteran of the State Senate who is now a lobbyist for SIU-C in Springfield.

Republicans said to be eyeing Simon's seat are State Rep. Robert Winchester, R-59th District, and Vic Koenig, a Carbondale automobile dealer.

Gus Bode



Gus says Simon said the magic words for Buzbee, who'll now say some for somebody else.

CLA failing in Nicaragua?

House to debate aid for covert action Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA's 18-month-old covert action to prevent arms from reaching leftist Salvadoran guerrillas has failed to capture a single weapons shipment, officials say. But its supporters contend the effort has succeeded anyway, by disrupting supply lines.

The degree of success achieved by the CIA's support for Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries operating from Honduras is likely to be a central issue in a closed-door House debate Tuesday. The debate's focus will be a bill to cut off the covert aid and replace it with an \$80 million open fund to help friendly governments stop leftist gun-running in the region.

In interviews with officials familiar with the no-longer-secret covert action, opinions on its worth varied sharply.

"When we used to have our interdiction outside of Nicaragua, they (CIA officials) could show us what we were interdicting and it made sense," said Sen. David

Durenberger, R-Minn., a critic on the Senate Intelligence Committee. "They'd show you how they'd captured these trucks.

"Now that they're inside the place, they can't show you they're interdicting because I don't think they're interdicting anything — maybe because they (the Nicaraguans) aren't shipping anything.

Several other officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the CIA has been unable to present to congressional oversight committees evidence of any weapons shipment captured since the Nicaraguan covert action was authorized by President Reagan in December 1981.

However, administration and congressional supporters of the covert action contend that deterring shipments — not capturing weapons — is the purpose of interdiction and they add that the program has put pressure on the leftist Sandinista government to halt its aid to Salvadoran guerrillas.

"It has given the Sandinistas some pause in what they're doing," said Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., a House Intelligence Committee member. "They're feeling heat... Nicaragua should not be a privileged Marxist sanctuary."

In a House Intelligence Committee report on the bill to cut off the covert aid, Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., argued that by supporting anti-Sandinista fighters, the CIA had hurt Nicaragua's ability to supply Salvadoran guerrillas, a key element of interdicting, or blocking, weapons shipments.

"Those who try to quantify interdiction based on counting captured arms supply do not understand the term," Young wrote. "What they are saying is like asking a man who takes his vitamins every day, how many colds he prevented last year."

The Sandinista government celebrates the fourth anniversary Tuesday of the revolution that brought it to power.

The main celebration of rightist dictator Anastasio Somoza's overthrow is planned at Leon, a city of 100,000 northwest of Managua, and organizers say they expect 130,000 to attend.

President Reagan, in a speech Monday in Hollywood, Fla., again accused Nicaragua of serving as a base for Soviet and Cuban efforts to establish a communist government in El Salvador.

"While the Sandinistas promised their people freedom, all they've done is replace the former dictatorship with their own," he said.

Marion guard stabbed; listed as stable

MARION (AP) — A guard at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion who was stabbed several times in a prison cell block was listed in stable condition Monday night.

Prison spokesman Dean Leach said the guard, who was not identified, was stabbed in the chest and abdomen by two inmates Sunday night. Leach said he didn't know what type of weapon was used.

The guard received emergency medical treatment at the institution and then was transferred to Marion

Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery Sunday night, Leach said.

"He was seriously injured," Leach said of the guard. "We're just praying he pulls through."

The motive for the stabbing isn't known, he said.

The two inmates, whose names were not released pending an FBI investigation, were placed in segregation, and other inmates at the maximum-security federal prison have had their movements restricted because of the stabbing, Leach said.

KISSINGER from Page 1

Salvador and an agency of the Roman Catholic archdiocese show nearly 10 percent more civilian killings than in the previous period.

The embassy's count, which is drawn from Salvadoran press accounts, showed 1,064 civilians deaths attributable to political violence from Jan. 1 to June 30. During the previous six months, the death toll was 961. The embassy, which admits its total understates the actual number of deaths, does not say who is at fault for the killings.

Reagan's decision to create

the commission, and make Kissinger the chairman, is but his latest effort to rally public support by bringing fresh personnel, including Democrats, into the policy-setting process. Only last month, former Florida Democratic Sen. Richard Stone assumed the role of special envoy to Central America, with a mandate for promoting peace in the region. Stone has attempted to open a U.S. dialogue with leftist insurgents in El Salvador, but so far has come up empty-handed.

White House spokesman Harry Speakes said Stone would continue to serve independently of the new panel and "will be returning to the region sometime in the near future."

By turning to a bipartisan commission, the president was following the advice of Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Reps. Michael Barnes, D-Mo., and Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

Kissinger won a Nobel peace prize for negotiating an end to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

News Roundup

World economy slows farm exports

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The United States won't be able to sell more farm products abroad while the world economy is weak and the dollar is strong, U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Monday.

Estimates of foreign sales of U.S. farm products this year have been reduced to \$34.5 billion — \$10 billion less than the record exports two years ago. The drop has been blamed on the recession, which left many countries with less money to spend and strengthened the dollar, making U.S. products prohibitively expensive for some purchasers.

Prison stay requires reservation

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois sheriffs began making "reservations" Monday before shipping convicts to the overloaded prison system amid predictions that state penitentiaries could be closing their doors to criminals within days.

Sheriffs in Illinois' 102 counties are complying with an unprecedented state plan under which they must call and determine if there is room available before transferring convicts to state facilities, a Corrections Department spokesman said.

The launching of the "reservations" system comes less than a week after the Illinois Supreme Court issued an order blocking early release of many convicts by limiting the amount of "good time" that may be deducted from their sentences. The order threatens to create overflow conditions in the crowded prison system, officials say.

NASA expects OK on space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA's chief predicted Monday that President Reagan will give the go-ahead soon for an American manned space station, saying, "If the United States does not take this step, we will lose our pre-eminence in space." James M. Beggs, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said NASA hopes to gain approval for start-up money of about \$200 million in the fiscal 1985 budget. NASA has estimated it will cost \$6 billion to \$8 billion to have a permanent station with four to six persons on board in orbit by 1991.

"It will open up commercial opportunities we have not dreamed of, it should improve our national security, provide more sophisticated science and be a source of international cooperation," Beggs said.

Close House vote expected on MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Senate leaders have given up trying to force a decision on whether to build and install the MX missile before the issue is settled in the Democratic House, where the vote is expected to be extremely close, congressional sources said Monday.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said he would not move to limit debate on the MX, while across Capitol Hill there were growing indications that the House might reverse itself and vote to block production of the multi-warhead, nuclear weapon sought by President Reagan. Critics of the missile claim it is highly vulnerable to a Soviet first strike.

Daily Egyptian

ISSN 169220

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building N-1 Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901

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Camper dies of kidney failure after 20-hour disappearance

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

The mentally retarded man who disappeared from camp last week at Touch of Nature died late Saturday of kidney failure, according to Jack Dyer, director of University relations. Dyer said it is not clear whether the kidney failure was related to the original accident. An autopsy has been completed, he said, but the results are not yet available.

James Westfall, 63, of Champaign, was participating in a handicapped camp near Little Grassy Lake when he broke away from the group at about 3 p.m. Wednesday and began to run, Dyer said.

Search procedures were initiated, but Westfall wandered around the countryside for about 20 hours before being found about 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Westfall was comatose when found and was immediately taken to Memorial Hospital where he was admitted in stable condition and treated for exposure and cuts and bruises, Dyer said.

Further examination at the hospital revealed that Westfall was in renal arrest, and he was given medication in an attempt to raise his blood pressure so that dialysis could be used, Dyer said. The medication failed and Westfall died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Volunteers and organizations participating in the all-night search for Westfall included the Union County Sheriff's Department, the Union County Civil Defense, the Explorers and Civil Air Patrol. Touch of Nature staff members also helped in the search.

Four killed in 'random slaughter'

JOLIET (AP) — As authorities search for two gunmen who ambushed and shot six people, killing four, a possible link is being investigated between those slayings and a fifth shooting death nearby.

The body of 19-year-old Anthony Hackett of Emden was found Sunday slumped over the steering wheel of his Plymouth on Interstate 55.

He had been shot four times in the head, according to police, who placed the time of death between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Sunday.

All-point bulletins were issued for two men, described as a

white male in his late 20s and a black man in his mid-30s.

Also possibly connected are the July 2 deaths of Terri Lynn Johnson, 19, and Kenneth Chancellor, 33. They were shot at a deserted area near the scene of Saturday's crime.

The shooting spree began shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday near Lockport when two men approached a car parked near a bean field and opened fire, killing Richard Paulin, 32, and Cathleen Norwood, 25, of Lemont.

Two Will County auxiliary deputies heard the shots and went to investigate. Steve Mavor, 22, of Joliet, was killed.

His partner, Denis Foley, 50, of Lockport, was wounded and was in critical condition Monday.

The gunmen then fired at an approaching van, hitting the driver, George Kiehl, 24, and his passenger, Laura Troutman, 21, both of the Lockport area.

Kiehl, hit in the chest, drove for about half mile before veering into a field, where he died. Ms. Troutman was in fair condition Monday, suffering from several bullet wounds.

Police called the ambush slayings "random wholesale slaughter" by killers "who seemed to enjoy killing more than committing robbery."

Quick Stop robbed

D's Quick Stop, 221 N. Washington was robbed of an undetermined amount of goods early Monday morning, police said.

Officers were flagged down by a citizen who observed three men running from the back of the Eastgate Shopping Center. After a short chase, Peter B. Johnson, 23, of Culp was arrested, police said. They recovered \$300 in stolen items.

Johnson was charged with possession of stolen goods and obstruction of justice. SIU-C Security Police assisted in the arrest. The other two suspects were still being sought.

SIMON from Page 1

has to be a main concern of any serious citizen," said Simon, who called for "common sense" in military spending.

Simon said his reputation as a liberal should not affect voters in a state he says is not ideologically prone.

"I don't label myself," claimed Simon, who said he is usually considered a social liberal and a fiscal conservative. "Ask me where I stand on the issues and I'll tell you."

A former state legislator and lieutenant governor, Simon said

his Southern Illinois ties may be an advantage in the Senate primary race because he has stayed clear of the political fighting among Cook County Democrats but is concerned about urban issues.

"The record of this House member from a rural district shows much greater sensitivity to urban problems than the record of the Senator from Cook County," said Simon. "I believe it gives me a great advantage to be from Carbondale."

Simon said polls show that he

would fare better in Cook County than any other Democrat facing Percy, a suburban Chicago resident. Geography means "almost nothing" to Illinois voters, he said.

"I think what the people of Illinois want is someone who has convictions, who follows through on those convictions, who can be effective, who is responsive to the needs of the people of this state," said Simon. "And I think I fit the bill."

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Big Yellow Taxi Party

On Monday, July 25, the City Council will vote on an important zoning issue, a Special Use request brought by First Federal Savings and Loan of Sparta. If granted, this Special Use would allow the Association to convert land presently developed as a pocket park into a road connecting North Poplar with Almond Street. This roadway would serve as principal access to five drive-through lanes that would exit into the West-bound lanes of Main.

North Poplar is a narrow feeder road which supports the heaviest pedestrian and bicycle traffic on the north side of Carbondale. It is also the main access to the emergency entrance to Memorial Hospital. The intersection of Poplar and Main is already one of the most congested and hazardous in Carbondale. On the West, Almond is not considered a feeder road, merely a residential street. The site is not suitable for the Special Use requested by First Federal Savings and Loan of Sparta.

In a June 28 memo, Lieutenant Bill Rypkema of the Carbondale Police Department pointed out some of the problems that would result from the proposed Special Use. Quoting from his letter:

"First, the effect of traffic exiting from the drive through lanes onto Main Street. During peak traffic periods, exit will be difficult, especially for vehicles wishing to turn eastbound. The resulting delay could easily exceed the area provided for vehicle stacking. More importantly, the vehicles exiting at mid-block so near to an already congested and hazardous intersection could be a cause of collisions.

Also, during peak traffic periods, southbound traffic on Poplar will back up past the southernmost entrance on Poplar. Vehicles northbound on Poplar wishing to enter that drive would then stop, causing traffic to back up behind them. This blockage could very easily extend south to the intersection, causing congestion and a hazardous situation."

At the July 6 meeting of the Carbondale Planning Commission the spokesman for the Association down-played the important issue of the proposed two-lane road connecting N. Poplar and Almond, focusing instead on the relatively minor issue of the increased parking area to the South of this road. The commissioners, in turn, with one notable exception chose to ignore the substantive issues raised by Lieutenant Rypkema's letter.

In an effort to convince the City Council of the unsuitability of the site for the Special Use requested by First Federal Savings and Loan of Sparta, the Carbondale Committee for Involvement in Urban Planning is holding a BIG YELLOW TAXI PARTY, Friday, July 22, between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30pm. We hope to provide live music, refreshments, and free rides in a fleet of BIG YELLOW TAXIS to anyone who conducts or attempts to conduct, business with the Savings and Loan during the hour of our party.

If you have no business to conduct with FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN OF SPARTA, come to our party anyway and say farewell to our park. Perhaps by doing so, we can yet save it.

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Simon's in the race

REP. PAUL SIMON is in the Senate race — but that's not much of a surprise, coming from a political arena that calls for an announcement of an announcement.

Observers have known for months that Simon was mulling over the possibility of a Senate run. Sources from Simon's staff have been revealing plans for his announcement for weeks.

As a result, Simon's announcement of his Senate candidacy on Monday was anti-climactic. But it did point to some of the biggest concerns of Simon allies who do not want him to run.

In his announcement, Simon said, "I have been able to make a difference in the House for my district and for the nation. I leave the safety of a House seat and its seniority, and the satisfaction of serving a district for which I have a strong attachment, because the opportunity presents itself to make a greater difference for Illinois and for the nation in the United States Senate."

INDEED, Simon is a capable representative — one of the most able and most respected members of the House — and has the potential to be an equally capable senator. But he has to win first — and his competition is formidable, both in number and in political savvy.

In his own party, Simon definitely faces Alex Seith and Roland Burris — Seith a Chicago-area attorney who gave Sen. Charles Percy a run for his money in 1978, and Burris, the state comptroller and top vote-getter in the 1982 statewide elections. And state Senate President Philip Rock may soon step into the race.

Only one of these candidates — each with his own broad base of support in various state constituencies — will emerge from the Democratic primary to face the Republican nominee. And that could be either the incumbent Percy, considered a moderate, or conservative Rep. Tom Corcoran, R-14th District.

THAT'S A LOT of names and a lot of faces from which Simon hopes to emerge as winner. When all those constituencies are pitted against one another in the primaries, the race could become divisive in both parties. Quite simply, the Senate race is a toss-up.

When it's all over, Simon could find himself without a place in Congress — simply because he fitted his candor, sincerity and outstanding record of public service against too much opposition. Or his personal attributes and his record in Congress could appeal to the voters and win him a seat in the Senate.

It is a gamble. We applaud Simon's courage in taking the risk and we hope that if Southern Illinois has to lose him as its congressman, the State of Illinois gains him as its senator.

Beg your pardon

Because of a typographical error, the fifth paragraph in a letter by Cyril D. Robinson published in the Daily Egyptian on Friday was garbled.

The paragraph should have

read: "As to civil service employees, I believe the answer must be that salaries are so minuscule that the treasury has not yet devised a coin small enough to pay .88 of that amount."

That's a screen in them thar hills

Last choice is best for home



Jay Small
Editorial Page Editor

BEING MARRIED while in college and nearly broke affords a unique opportunity — the search for inexpensive family housing.

In Carbondale, married students must choose one of three alternatives: private accommodations, subsidized private married housing or University family housing.

None of these choices will produce a mansion in the clouds; but, as my wife and I recently discovered, some have distinct disadvantages.

Private apartments or trailers are just too expensive. Even a place that's cheap to rent will soak a couple which is living on a secretary's salary, once you take utility costs into account.

SUBSIDIZED private housing is tough to get into. Some such places are prohibitive in their restrictions. For instance, my then-fiancee and I applied for an apartment at one fairly new facility in October — with plans to wed in June and move in in July or, at the latest, August. We were told that only a few people were ahead of us for occupancy at that time.

When we checked back in May, however, the management told us we could not even be placed on the list until we produced a marriage certificate — which would be tough, considering that our wedding was still a few weeks off. Meanwhile, the lease on my apartment was to expire in mid-July. If we didn't find a place by then, we'd be out on the streets.

BUT WE WENT back after the wedding, certificate in hand, and had our names put on the list. Then the receptionist dropped a bomb:

"If an apartment becomes available in, say, December, will you still be interested?"

When the medics revived us, we realized that only one alternative was left: University

family housing. We had thoughtfully put our names in several months before for a place at Southern Hills frankly, though, we had hoped we wouldn't have to live there.

We had heard a lot of ugly things about University family housing: shoddy furniture, leaky gas stoves, buzz-honor stories. But the SIUC Family Housing office had offered us a contract to begin occupancy July 5, and that would give us 10 days to move. So that was that — we had no choice. We moved to Southern Hills, gritting our teeth all the way.

WE HAVEN'T regretted it since. Our apartment is small, but not uncomfortably so. The furniture is nicer than the overstuffed stuff we stored from my old apartment. The gas stove is brand new. And what few bugs we've seen have been dead — the result of periodic sprayings, I'm told. Best of all, it's cheap. What was our only choice turned out to be our best choice.

The place does have one unusual feature, though. About 200 feet behind our building is a tall white monolith with a speaker box on top. Its paint is chipping, and vines are moving into position to take it over. But its purpose remains clear: it's a movie screen, slightly worn from lack of use and maintenance.

THE MONOLITH'S presence fired my curiosity enough to call Elyse Crowell, a housing official, to find out more about it.

Crowell said the screen had not been used recently for several reasons. First, a problem has emerged in trying to get power to the screen. Second, good family films (quite a few children reside at Southern Hills) are expensive to show — as much as \$200 to \$300 apiece. Third, attendance at the films has been underwhelming, at best.

"The Southern Hills Council (a sort of programming agency for SH residents) really has better ways to spend its money," Crowell said. Indeed it does.

Everywhere you look in the complex, there are posters advertising picnics, recreational and social activities for Southern Hills families. The council provides access to a friendly, wholesome community atmosphere not found in private facilities.

BUT THERE is a way that the council could use the movie screen constructively — advertising.

The screen can be seen from every apartment in Building 131B, and from a parking lot which is used by residents of four or five other buildings. By selling commercial time, the SH Council could pay for the cost of projection and raise money for its activities, thus saving University funds.

Charmin and Kleenex could make a killing, considering the scores of residents who can see the screen from their bathroom perches. And Windex could pick up some profit from those who can just barely see the screen through muddled windows.

The council should think about it. Who knows? Commercials might even make enough money to bring in "Return of the Jedi."

Was punishment for plagiarism sufficient?

A SERIOUS breach of conduct — plagiarism — occurred recently when DE staff writer Joe Paschen used information in two sports stories without permission from or credit to the July edition of Baseball Digest.

The transgression was pointed out by a reader.

Punitive action has been taken against Paschen. DE faculty managing editor Bill Harmon explained the sentence meted out:

"Joe has been placed on probation for an indeterminate time, and his column-writing privileges have been withdrawn indefinitely. He is to work only on straight news and by assignment and will not have the free rein to write about what interests him necessarily. Also, the DE printed an apology July 15 for the deception that was perpetrated on our readers."

WHY WASN'T Paschen fired?

Harmon: "Firing would have been the easy way out. Keeping Joe will be hard for him and hard for us. The pressures he will encounter by staying on will be greater than if he had been dismissed. I didn't think we should stand him up and execute him. This was a serious infraction, a dishonest act. But, so far as I know, this was a first offense in Joe's case. I believe in giving a second chance. He can learn from his mistakes. I think trying him will be instructive to him and to others in the newroom."

Plagiarism has been the cause of dismissal in a prior instance at the DE, Harmon said.

WHAT MAKES this case any different?

Harmon: "Joe owned up to what he did. In the other case there was a denial which may have affected my decision to dismiss the writer. Joe pleaded a lack of understanding about how he should have credited the other writers. I still find that difficult to comprehend because he's not brand new at journalism. He has promise as a sports writer, and I didn't want to wash him out. I told him that if he could stand the heat he's going to take over this and learn a hard lesson from it, then he'll be the better for it."

Harmon and Paschen have each written separate letters to the writers of the Baseball Digest, articles, and each has contacted the reader who reported the transgression.

PASCHEN, a radio-television student minoring in journalism whose work history includes employment with the electronic media, said he is "deeply disappointed" with his actions.

Paschen: "I should have known better, especially with my broadcast background. When I do stories in the future, this is going to be with me all the time. I'll be aware that I've made this mistake. I'll certainly work more closely with my editor and the faculty managing



Press Watch
Don Sneed
DE Ombudsman

editor on future stories. If there's anything to be learned beyond this, it's that I appreciate the fact that management is supporting me, not throwing me out of the door. I will work harder to prove that they made the right decision."

How did the pilfered passages get into print?

HARMON: "The passages Joe used didn't appear to have been of an exclusive nature. Some passages were quotes from baseball figures, things that would have been available to anybody who follows baseball. The topics and issues had been widely circulated by the wire services and were, more or less, on the public record. His was as much an act of laziness as an act of dishonesty. I think he could have fashioned as good an article on his own."

Do sports writers have

greater license than reporters with regard to story attribution?

Harmon: "No. Sports writers are bound by the same journalistic principles as other writers. If they are synthesizing a body of facts, they should acknowledge sources as anyone else does. However, sports writers do have somewhat greater license in featuring certain kinds of stories."

PASCHEN: "I hope to overcome this mistake. I came back to school to build my credibility, not to destroy it. This experience will make me work harder and will help discipline my research efforts."

Is this matter fully resolved? No, according to SIUC School of Journalism Director Vernon Stone. Letters concerning the matter were forwarded last week to Stone and to Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Stone: "It is safe to say that the matter has not been resolved. I plan to talk further with Keith Sanders."

TO BE SURE, some readers will insist that the punitive action taken was not severe enough. Perhaps a better alternative would have been temporary suspension from all newroom duties for the remainder of the semester.

But, rather than debating the severity of the sentence, it might behoove us to look at the reader who pointed out the plagiarism and said that he was writing "not to praise Joe Paschen, but to bury him."

Journalists simply must learn that the public now puts them under the same magnifying glass that journalists put public figures and institutions under. Thus, working in the glare of the public eye, journalists sometimes learn the hard way that their mistakes are magnified many times over.

IS THERE any preventive medicine for the DE to take to ward off another incident of this sort? A DE news staffer's response to a recent survey about ethics may qualify as preventive medicine. That student suggested that newroom meetings should be held to discuss possible ethical problems. Since the same survey revealed that 18 of 21 DE news staffers had not taken a course in journalism ethics, and that 13 of the 18 did not plan to take the ethics course, a few meetings may help.

Of course, there's this thought: Can universities teach students to be ethical in the same way that students can be taught computer science? For those of us old enough to remember, that qualifies as a \$4.00 question.

Dinners, visits mark Malaysian holiday celebration

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

After a month of fasting, Muslims celebrated "Hari Raya Idul Fitri" July 11. Idul Fitri is a one-month celebration immediately following Ramadan — the month of fasting.

At SIU-C, Malaysians marked the celebration by visiting friends and relatives — the traditional way to celebrate the occasion on its first day.

However, the major gatherings were held Friday and Saturday because July 11 was not a holiday as it would have been in Malaysia.

The Malaysian Student Association held a dinner Friday in the Student Center. About 250 people attended including Charles Klasek, director of International Education. The Sabah Student Welfare Council held another dinner party Saturday at Quigley Lounge also attended by Klasek and other International Education staff.

Most Malaysians expressed mixed feelings about celebrating Idul Fitri in a foreign land.

Orchid Ahmad, a housewife, said that with friends around, the feeling of homeliness filled the air.

"Of course we feel sad, too, because we miss the kind of atmosphere back home," she said. "But at the same time we feel happy."

Her husband, Aziz, a physical education major, agreed saying that with their children here and with other friends around, they felt like being at home.

Soraya Merican, a junior in marketing, said celebrating Idul Fitri without her family and relatives was a sadness she has to face. With friends around, however, she would forget about the sad feeling, she said.

Insanulhadi Omar, a junior in computer science, said his greatest regret was having to celebrate the occasion without a holiday.

"It isn't like Idul Fitri back home," Insanulhadi said. "We had to go to class last Monday. Back home, we visit friends and relatives all day without having to go to classes or to work."

Muslims determine the date of Idul Fitri by the sighting of the moon. In Malaysia, the official date declared by the King after consultation with other sultans and with his advisers.

Nasir Khalid, head of the organizing committee for Friday's event, said Malaysians at SIU-C received the official date for the occasion from MSA.

One of Idul Fitri's traditional



Staff Photo by Doug Janvyn

Members of the Malaysian Student Association feasted Saturday.

customs is for Muslims to ask for forgiveness from their elders on the first day of "syawal" — the month of Idul Fitri. Another religious commitment is to give alms called "zakat fitra."

Abdul Q. Amirdad, a junior in administrative science, said that the purpose of the alms is to provide opportunities for those

who cannot afford a festive celebration.

"Many of us can afford to spend on food and gifts for the occasion," Abdul said. "But there are some who can't afford the opportunities. So through 'zakat fitra' we remember the unfortunate."

Abdul's observation in celebrating Idul Fitri in a

foreign land is that most bachelors like himself usually visit those who are married because the married people prepare good food.

James Alip, a senior in history, said that the food prepared here for the occasion is not as good as the food he would find back home.

"Back home, the complete ingredients are easily available," James said. "Here, there are some difficulties."

For example, the "ketupat" which is cooked and steamed rice traditionally wrapped with fresh coconut leaves has to be wrapped with aluminium foil, he said.

"There's something missing in celebrating Idul Fitri far away from home," he added.

"For instance, we have to ask for forgiveness from our parents through the phone instead of doing it in person."

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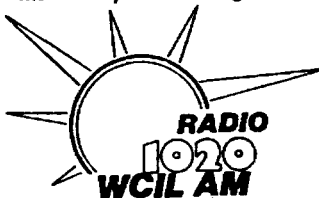
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Good performances highlight 'Deathtrap'

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

The Summer Playhouse production of "Deathtrap," a thriller in two parts, entertained the audience with several twists of plot and lived up to suspense-thriller expectations, but was ultimately disappointing, due primarily to a re-written ending.

Act One was dynamic and exciting. The performers brilliantly pulled off the deceiving twist of plot involving two staged murders that were intended to shock another person to death.

Play Review

The conspirators were a famous but dried-up playwright, Sidney Bruhl, played by Rick Williams, and young and talented playwright Cliff Anderson, played by Russ Anderson. Sidney staged the murder of Cliff over a brilliant new play Cliff had written, in front of his wife, Myra.

Later in the evening Cliff returned, seemingly from the grave, to murder Sidney, once again in front of Myra, played by Cindy Totten. Myra dies of a heart attack over the incident.

Totten was very convincing in building up the emotional



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Rick Williams, as playwright Sidney Bruhl, tries to break into the desk of his lover and co-conspirator, Cliff Anderson.

trauma she was to have been enduring. It is not easy to play a middle-aged wife who becomes so disturbed as to have a heart attack. Totten did it very well.

Act Two lost the fast pace a thriller is supposed to possess. The disclosure that Sidney and Cliff were lovers was unplayed in contrast to the movie and original script version, which dropped both

language subtleties long before Sidney's line of calling himself a "fig playwright" who kills his wife to live with his lover comes up.

Both Perry, was superb in her portrayal of Dutch psychic Helga Ten Dorp. She did what she was intended to do — keep the audience laughing with clever lines and humorous mannerisms.

Unfortunately, director Calvin McLean capitalized on this character and the funny side of the play to re-write the ending. McLean threw out author Ira Levin's ending, which topped off the play with a twist of irony, and implemented a light, funny ending that wasn't nearly as effective as the original could have been.

In the original script, Helga figured out what was going on, but instead of the police hanging up on her, as in McLean's version, she tells Porter Milgrim, Sidney's lawyer, the whole outlandish story.

Porter decides he wants to write the play and Helga demands 50 percent. The significance of "Deathtrap" is played up as the curtain closes with Helga chasing Porter with a dagger.

After the closing scene in Friday's performance, I was left asking myself "What did I miss?" It was a clever way to end the play on a humorous note, but I

See PERFORMANCE, Page 7

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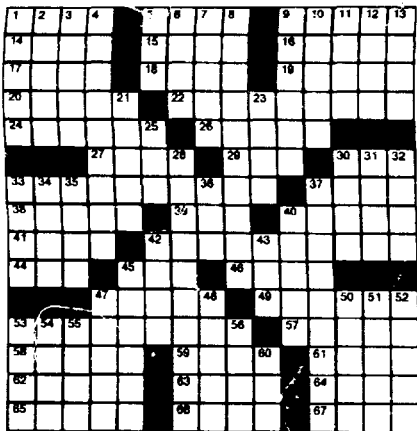
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- | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|------------------|----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 16 Fool | 26 Sediments | 40 Light wood | 49 Dresses | 21 — bird |
| 1 Door fastener | 17 Glass piece | 27 Manger | 41 Actor | 23 Earth | 23 Earth |
| 5 Information | 18 Invent | 29 Negative | 42 Loud | 25 Diamond | 25 Diamond |
| 9 Factories | 19 Bizarre | 30 Entreat | 44 Infatuation | 28 Flattened | 28 Flattened |
| 14 McTaggart | 20 Destroy | 33 Alloy science | 45 Notice | 2 wds. | 2 wds. |
| 15 Inflation | 22 Work horse | 37 Masculine | 46 Binge | 59 Immenses | 30 Romantic tale |
| Suff | 24 Soap opera | 38 Friendship | 47 Prize | 61 Great Lake | 31 Ms. Maxwell |
| | | 39 Foot part | | 62 Love: fl. | 32 Heart cherry |
| | | | | 63 Iris layer | 33 Parent |
| | | | | 64 Set foot on | 34 Exhale |
| | | | | 65 Garment | 35 Period |
| | | | | 66 Strip | 36 Fish eggs |
| | | | | 67 Vitrolic earth | 37 Tough |
| | | | | | bosses |

- DOWN**
- Expectations
 - Cognizant
 - Title
 - Assert
 - Faint
 - "Take — from me"
 - Elk's horns
 - Styptic
 - Huge
 - In incident
 - Truth bender
 - Mork parrot
 - British gun
 - Ocean animal
 - Summit
 - Europeans
 - Turn aside
 - Golf shot
 - Havana's — Castle
 - Former
 - Down-at-heel
 - Golf hazard
 - Italia city
 - UK river
 - German admiral
 - volatile



Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Bluesman Eddy Clearwater in an intense moment at Shryock.

Eddy Clearwater cool on extremely hot night

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

Eddy Clearwater and band brought a little rhythm and blues to Old Main Mall Thursday and left the crowd waiting more.

Concert Review

With the temperature still about 90 degrees at 8 p.m., people gathered slowly, apparently waiting for a temperature drop that just didn't happen. The crowd increased steadily as the evening wore on, eventually reaching about 4,000.

The crowd wasn't the only thing affected by the heat. The band readily admitted that the show just wasn't as good as it usually is — when they play in small clubs and nightspots.

Keyboardist Ralph Lapetina Jr. provided plenty of flashy solos but, along with the remainder of the band, he seemed it little worn down by

the heat.

Even with the heat, many in the crowd were soon up and dancing as Clearwater ripped through a repertoire of blues classics. The crowd-pleasers of the evening, however, were songs such as "Sweet Home Chicago," "LaGrange," "Johnny B. Goode" and "Shout."

Clearwater came on stage without his usual attire — an Indian headdress — opting instead for a cowboy look in a fringed western shirt. Playing both a Fender Telecaster and a Stratocaster throughout the show, Clearwater played in a subdued manner, seldom lashing out with either guitar.

Backing Clearwater, along with Lapetina, were ex-Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows drummer Melvin Crisp, Leroy Brown on lead and backing vocals and extra percussion, and Bobby Anderson on bass. Clearwater alternated danceable, up-tempo numbers with quite a few slower, more-traditional pieces in a show lasting the better part of three hours.

PERFORMANCE

from Page 6

really think there was more that could have been done.

Regardless of the ending, the play was entertaining and at times suspenseful. Yet one generated so much excitement that the audience burst into conversation as soon as the stage darkened.

Williams' portrayal of a sarcastic, frustrated playwright was funny and convincing. His character didn't get tiring or boring, even though his performance is a major part of the play. His acting, which pulled Tolson and Anderson through a couple of rough spots.

Russ Anderson was a good supporting actor as Cliff Anderson, and did a good job except for his dying scene, which was a little unconvincing.

Technically, the lighting effects during an evening storm were very good and the set design was interesting. The set was fashioned in a box style, using more of a home setting feeling than modern style sets, where both sides of the walls are visible.

The play was delightful and well executed despite my disappointments. The story was a refreshing change of pace from the three classic offerings of Summer Playhouse '83.

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Ag teacher, Alex Reed, dies

Alex Reed, 78, former chairman of the Animal Industries Department at SIUC, died Friday at his home in Carbondale following a lengthy illness.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church of Carbondale with burial in Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Mr Reed worked for 42 years in agriculture teaching and administration before joining

the SIUC faculty in 1946. He was an agriculture teacher and superintendent of schools for 17 years in the Fayette County school system.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees and doctorate of philosophy from the University of Illinois. As chairman of the Animal Industries Department, he made contacts with state and national agribusiness leaders and was widely known for his cattle research.

Campus Briefs

INTRAMURAL SPORTS Racquetball and Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournaments have an entries closing time of 9 p.m. Tuesday. Interested persons may register at the Recreation Center information desk. A \$1 refundable forfeit fee is required.

"A QUESTION of Intimacy," a film by Keith Miller will be viewed

and discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the meeting of Soaring Singles at the First United Methodist Church. Child care is provided.

THE SOUTHERN COUNTIES Action Movement is looking for volunteers to help do some canvassing in Herrin Wednesday evening. Transportation will be provided. Interested persons may call 549-0176.

Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS
Danceercise - Open sessions meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays in the west gym of the Recreation Center, through July 29. No registration is required.

Morning Stretch - Meets from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the dance studio of the Recreation Center. No registration is required and participants may

join the class at any time.

Sunset Joggers - Jog in the early evening hours with this new summer program designed to give a non-competitive introduction to jogging. Nutrition, shoe selection, injury prevention and the physiology of jogging will also be stressed. Meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the golf room of the Recreation Center, through July 27. No registration is required.

Gilbert named elections vice chairman

J. Phil Gilbert, a Carbondale attorney, was elected vice chairman of the State Board of Elections for a two-year term beginning July 1. Gilbert, a Republican, served as chairman for the past two years.

Attorney Michael J. Hamblet has been elected to the board for a two-year term as chairman.

"The legislature passed a law providing for public financing of gubernatorial elections in Illinois," Hamblet said. "If Gov. Thompson signs the bill, the board will be responsible for implementing this new and extremely important piece of legislation."

Hamblet also said that the board will continue its efforts in developing programs to combat vote fraud and monitor the use

of computers in tabulating election returns.

The State Board of Elections is comprised of eight members, four from each major political party, who serve four years.

Puzzle answers



3	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	8	8	1	1	1	1	1	1

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SCOUT
from Page 12

big". He explained that the Cardinals do not belong to a scouting combine, that hands out the same information to 16 or 17 clubs, which increases the competition for those like him who gather and release scouting information only to the parent club. Once a player is suggested to the organization, "cross-checkers" (full-time scouts who come out the the region to assess and confirm "the find"), recommend the talent to the big club by, as Melvin puts it, "discussing and cussing."

Once a player is approached about being signed, the matter of bonus money takes over. Faulk admits the number one and two draft choices are asking for more money every year to sign.

Melvin agrees, saying, "A really outstanding kid can knock down \$75,000-\$100,000. Most first-round choices can get between \$40,000-\$500. After the third round the most some may get is around a \$20,000 bonus."

The veteran scout explained that everyone in Class A baseball gets \$600 a month no matter who they are. The bonus money differs for most players. After a ballplayer moves up into Class AA or Class AAA, he can negotiate his own contract.

The manner of evaluating baseball talent has taken a new step in recent years as more and more high school standouts are taking their talents to the college level rather than sign a pro contract and move immediately into the minor leagues. Melvin feels the pro clubs and the schools like this new direction.

"The big clubs like it a lot," said Melvin. "Back 20 years ago, St. Louis had 26 farm clubs, now they have hardly a half-dozen. We use the colleges as a farm system. If a kid is on a borderline of talent, we say go to school."

When next at a local baseball game, you might spot a white-haired gentleman sitting in his fold-up lounge chair studying the motion of a pitcher, the swing of a batter or the arm of an outfielder. That's Virgil Melvin — the "old professor" of Southern Illinois baseball scouts.

Intramural standings

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

A Division

U-H	4 1
Zibra Three	3 2
Just Us	3 3
Acey Ducey	drop

B Division

Brown Crows	6 0
Flash	6 0
Run n Gun	5 1
3 Stooges	4 2
Dean's List	4 2
WhoMoans	4 2
Embalmers	3 3
Pi Slama Dink	3 3
Marauders	2 3
AGR Express	2 4
Defcon One	2 4
The Teds	0 5
Fubars	0 6
Sub Ones	drop
Twangos	drop

Women's Division A

Spanky's Gang	3 2
The Arrows	2 4
Happy Hooker	2 3

16" SOFTBALL

A Division

Maltese Falcons	5 0
The Zoo	5 0
Pie Eaters	4 1
Spankers	4 1
The Beer Nuts	4 1
Pot of Gold	1 4
Cavernen	drop
Pirates	drop

B Division

Cousin It	4 1
Graphics	4 1
The Clinic	4 1
The 69ers	3 2
The Press	1 4
16 Inchers	0 5

CoRec Division A

Homologues	4 0
Didley Squat	4 1
Surf and Turf	2 3

CoRec Division B

The A Team	5 0
Bo's Briefs	3 1
For Sale	drop
Rockets	drop

12" SOFTBALL

Men's A Division

BAMF	4 1
Spankers	3 1
Racing Crew	2 2
The Zoo	2 3
The Beer Nuts	2 3
We Are Family	drop

Men's B Division

Hamsters	5 0
Hi's Heroes	5 0
The Unknowns	5 0
Vorticellas	5 1
I Don't Know	4 1
Not For Hire	4 1
The Novices	3 2
Wings	3 2
A Team	2 3
Club Cement	2 3
Ballbusters 2	1 4
Sky Hitters	1 4
Wholigans	1 4
Ballbusters	drop
Stallions	drop

Women's Division

Brew Crew 1	4 1
Batattes	3 2
Brew Crew 2	drop
Maybe Baby	drop

CoRec Division


I Don't Care	5 0
Masterbatters	5 0
Diddy Squat	4 0
Esix	4 1
2nd Won't Do It!	4 1
The D.T.s	3 2
B. Burners	3 2
Prep H	2 2
Bo's Briefs	1 3
PCBs	1 4
Craft Shop	drop
For Sale	drop
Limited	drop

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Veteran baseball scout stays active

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

Saluki baseball coach Itchy Jones calls him "the professor."

"No scout in the country covers this area and knows the players better than the professor," says Jones. "There's not a player in the area he's not seen at least two or three times."

Assistant baseball coach Jerry Green says, "He's the guy to talk to about baseball in southern Illinois."

The guy is Virgil Melvin, a baseball scout for over 35 years. For the past 15 years, the 72-year-old Murphysboro native has been examining baseball talent for the St. Louis Cardinals.

A former player in the old Michigan leagues and in the armed services, Melvin began his scouting career for the New York Giants in 1946. — thanks to the recommendation of former St. Louis Browns player Joe Grace, another stand-out from the Murphysboro area. Melvin went on to scout for the Pirates, Astros and Phillies and then landed with the Cardinal organization

Paul Fauks is the director of player development for the Redbirds and knows Melvin as well as anyone.

"Virgil came into our organization about the same time I did, 15 years or so ago," Fauks said. "He's extremely reliable and of course has lots of experience. He's made great suggestions to us on ballplayers and he has SIU-C to work with, so he gets to see a lot of fine talent over there."

The Cardinals have 37 scouts on their payroll, along with hundreds of "bird-dogs" (commissioned scouts who make recommendations to paid scouts) who comb the country for talent to funnel through the minor league system.

As the well-tanned Melvin sat in an office at the SIU Arena recently, one had to admire his huge 1982 World Series ring, shimmering from his left hand. He, too, is quite proud of it.

"You're a celebrity everywhere you go with one of these on," said Melvin.

"Why, I'd go to a game and they'd stop it. Oh yeah. One time I was watching a game at Shawnee and they were televising it. Well, people started coming up to me to see



Virgil Melvin

my ring and they stopped the game, so the TV guys could come over to take film of the ring."

Even pro baseball players think highly of the ring, explained Melvin.

"After the World Series was over the players were mad because they couldn't get their rings right away. The heck

with the paychecks, they were saying, 'We want our Series rings...'

Melvin has covered a lot of miles and put in his time to earn that ring. He watches from 10 to 16 games a week. His age doesn't keep him from covering a territory reaching into Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois south of Interstate 70. With all the traveling he does in a year, one might think his wife would have filed for divorce years ago.

"She knows that's what I like," said Melvin of his wife, Madeline. "She doesn't go out to the games with me, but she's beginning to enjoy listening to Cardinal games on the radio."

A former pipe-fitter, Melvin has had two heart attacks since 1966, but is still going strong. He still tends to his garden, cuts his grass and shakes off any thought about retiring.

"I don't feel any bad effects from it (scouting)," he says. "I like to mingle with the kids and you meet so many different people. It's even fun listening to all those parents coming up to me telling me their boy is worth taking a close look at. I'll go when I'm tired of it. Then I'll quit."

Melvin hasn't missed many talented ballplayers in his years of watching kids from the fold-up lounge chair he takes to the ballpark. He doesn't use the speed-gun often to assess pitching talent, but instead uses his own watch and an eagle eye that has started many a pro career for hungry young players.

One player he doesn't like being reminded of however, is former Saluki All-American Dave Stieb, the All-Star pitcher of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The mere mention of Stieb brought Melvin to the edge of his seat. "I was strong on Stieb. Real strong," said Melvin. "Jones let me in on him and I've never seen a stronger arm from center field. Most scouts classified him as a poor hitter, but I don't really know why. St. Louis didn't get him. It's quite a complicated system they have during the draft with all these names on a chart, but wish we'd have gotten him."

Melvin and scouts from six or seven other major league organizations have a tougher job than others getting the kid that "might just make it to the

See SCOUT, Page 11



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Jenny Spahn of Something not Crude sets the ball during a 3 on 3 volleyball game against the Foreigners Monday as intramural volleyball entered its third week. Tuesday basketball and softball captains meet to prepare for the upcoming playoffs. Basketball and 16-inch softball captains meet at 4:30, 12-inch captains meet at 5 p.m.

Salukis add catcher, outfielder

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team has signed two Paducah, Ky. prep stars to national letters of intent.

Catcher Kerry Boudreaux and pitcher-outfielder Steve Finley are the fourth and fifth recruits SIU-C baseball coach Itchy Jones has signed over the past month.

Right-handed pitchers Todd Neibel, John Scott and Paul Saikia have already committed to play for the Salukis.

Boudreaux was a three-year

starter for St. Mary High School, hitting .333 last season while being named to the all-region team. The 5-11, 165-pound catcher was chosen by his teammates as the best defensive player on the St. Mary team for the second straight year.

"Kerry has the potential to become an excellent catcher," said Jones. "He's got outstanding hands and a strong arm. With experience he should get quicker with his release. He batted fourth in his lineup and hits with power."

Finley led his Tilghman High

School team to a berth in the Kentucky State Tournament. A 6-2 lefthander, he was his team's most valuable player and was selected to the all-tournament regional team. He batted .480 with four doubles, six triples, and four home runs.

"Steve may be the fastest player on our squad in coming year," said Jones. "He's got good speed and is a good defensive outfielder. He possesses power and has pitched well for his high school."

"Both men should contribute to our program," said Jones.

Women ruggers

crush opponents

to start season

The SIU-C women's rugby team opened its summer season in juggernaut style by shutting out two opponents on the way to a first-place finish at the first Summer 75 tournament at Murray State Saturday.

The Salukis blanked the host Racers 28-0 in the opening game and then went on to a 42-0 drubbing of Louisville.

Maria Erickson said experience, speed and aggressiveness were the keys to the wins. Erickson scored five tries (worth four points) and had five kicks (worth two points) in the tournament.

Phils fire manager Corrales

Pat Corrales was fired Monday as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies and will be replaced for the rest of the season by General Manager Paul Owens, the club announced.

The Phillies, going into Monday night's action, shared the National League Eastern Divisional lead with St. Louis with a 43-42 record, but they have struggled in recent weeks.

Corrales had joined the Phillies in 1982, when the club finished second to the Cardinals. He succeeded Dallas Green, who resigned after the 1981 season to become vice president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Green had recommended Corrales, who previously managed the American League's Texas Rangers in 1979 and 1980.

Owens became general manager in 1972. He replaced manager Danny Ozark with Green in 1979 and the Phillies won the World Series over Kansas City the following year.

Corrales was almost fired in early June, when the team lost 12 of 15 games, but got a reprieve after meeting with Owens, team president Bill Giles and other club officials.

Corrales said then that he told the team executives that the reason for the slump was that the team hadn't been hitting.

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