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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hot dorms may be in line for chilling experience

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

Thompson Point, University Park's Triads and Southern Hills Dormitories may all be air-conditioned by the spring of 1979, Sam Rinella, University Housing director, said Friday.

Rinella said that it is "highly probable" all of University Housing's facilities not currently air-conditioned will be by 1979.

"We've never seriously considered air conditioning all of the University's housing areas until now, because of financing problems. But now there is a very, very high likelihood that we will install the air-conditioning by the spring of 1979," Rinella said.

However, Rinella stressed that no final decision has been made by President Warren Brandt on whether to install the air conditioning yet. Rinella said he is chairman of a committee

established this week by Brandt to "study the feasibility of air conditioning Southern Hills, the Triads and Thompson Point."

Rinella said Brandt's recommendation will make the final decision on whether the air conditioning will be installed or not after receiving the committee's recommendation. Rinella added that a final decision will be made within 60 days. However, Rinella said he thinks Brandt is in favor of installing the new air conditioning. Brandt could not be reached for comment.

Air conditioning of all our dorms will have many advantages," Rinella said. "Ever since SIU switched to the semester system from the quarter system in '74, we've been open much more during the hot and humid Southern Illinois summer. Many of our rooms are uncomfortable because of it."

Rinella estimated the cost of the new

air conditioning at around \$4.5 billion. "My guess is that it will cost about four and a quarter to four and a half billion dollars," he said.

To generate the money to finance the air conditioning project, Rinella said SIU is refinancing the bonds that provide University Housing with most of its operating funds.

"This refinancing will provide the money needed to install the new air conditioning," Rinella said.

Rinella said the issue of whether to air condition all on-campus dorms has been discussed before, but never very seriously until a recently concluded six-month feasibility study made by a Springfield engineering firm indicated that the installation of air conditioning could be "economically feasible."

In addition, Rinella said the different building make-ups of on-campus dorms pose problems to the installation of air

conditioning.

"One problem we've always faced is the different types of structures each housing area has. For instance, the Triads are made out of poured concrete while Thompson Point has bricks and concrete blocks. To overcome this problem, Rinella said his committee is studying different types of air conditioning systems to determine which ones would do the best job in each SIU on-campus living area.

Rinella said he foresees more continuing education and summer extension courses being offered by SIU if the new air conditioning is installed.

Rinella also indicated that his committee, made up of Stuart Robson, SIU assistant treasurer and three Physical Plant officials, will examine the 18-year-old air-conditioning systems now in use at Lentz Hall in Thompson Point and at the Health Service

Gus
Bode



Gus says it's about this time in the semester when students, too, write home for more money.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, September 24, 1977—Vol. 58, No.25

Southern Illinois University

SIU officials, labor leaders to support appropriations bill

A group of downstate labor leaders, state legislators and University administrators agreed Friday to urge passage of a state supplemental appropriations bill to help SIU boost wages of organized Civil Service workers to match 7 per cent raises given range employees this year and—if possible—to bring campus union wages in line with those paid by other state schools and code departments.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, said he would seek conference date with Gov. James Thompson at which the entire group would explain the University's budget plight. Representatives of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) staff also will be asked to attend, according to the group's plan.

Twenty-eight persons attended the Friday meeting at SIU, including four state legislators and 14 union business agents and representatives.

President Warren Brandt told the group that SIU had had to meet wage agreements with prevailing and some negotiated-wage earners are falling farther and farther behind."

He said wages paid to campus union workers on negotiated contracts are generally lower than anywhere else in the state and that the cost of correcting

the "slippage" campus-wide this year alone could be as much as \$150,000.

At it now stands, Brandt said, SIU is taking money from hard-pressed academic and support programs to make up the differences in many areas.

The University received a flat 5 per cent for salary increases this year, plus another 2 per cent for the organized Civil Service workers. Prevailing wage employees—whose rates are guaranteed by law—received 9 per cent pay hikes, Brandt said, while the state provided money for only 5 per cent.

"We've got a problem," Brandt said. "We've got a short sheet to cover a long bed, and we've been doing this for the past six years. In order to make equity for people, we've had to pull it out of academic and support programs. It is a problem of considerable magnitude."

Some 15 organized labor groups at SIU are operating with contracts that have expired this summer or will this fall. SIU has been negotiating with the 5 per cent salary-increase average allocated to the campus. Business agents for two of the organized groups—the building service workers and University police—told the gathering Friday "we don't know if we can hold our people much longer."

Rep. William L. Harris, D-Marion, and Domick Gentile, Plumbers and Pipefitters Local No. 160, cautioned that campus strikes and picketing would hurt the area's labor image.



Mike Gibbons

Ticket time

Tom Fry (left), senior in business, Cindy Levin, junior in special education, and Paul Rottenbach, sophomore in zoology, came prepared for a long wait. The trio have been in line since Thursday and have been joined by about 50 others while waiting for tickets to go on sale for the Frank Zappa Oct. 1 Homecoming concert.

Teacher denied Russian visa in scientific exchange

By Doug Wilson
Student Writer

An SIU associate professor in mathematics says he has been denied admission into Russia to work in a scientific exchange program.

The teacher, Melvyn Nathanson, who is on leave from the University to do research at Harvard University, said in a telephone interview that he believes he is the first person in 20 years to be denied a visa to work in the program.

Nathanson, who was in the Soviet Union during the 1972-73 academic year as part of a similar cultural exchange program at the University of Moscow, said he does not know for sure why he was denied entrance into the Soviet Union this time, but, "It could be, they don't like me personally."

He added that his previous stay in Russia may also have been a reason because, as he said, the Soviet government does not like the Russian people to get too close to foreigners.

For the past 20 years the U.S. and the USSR have engaged in a scientific exchange program between the Soviet Academy of Science in Moscow and the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C. To be chosen for the program, one must be approved by

both the National Academy and the Soviet Academy.

Nathanson said he was chosen by both academies in June but that his visa never came through.

"Day after day went by and the Soviet Academy said the visa had not come through," he said, adding that last week word finally came through that the Soviet Ministry for Foreign Affairs had denied his admission to Russia.

Nathanson, who is spending the remainder of the academic year as an honorary research fellow at Harvard, said that he doesn't think that this incident will jeopardize the scientific exchange program.

However, that the National Academy in Washington is very upset because all their attempts to get hold of the Soviet Ministry for Foreign Affairs and get a reason for his refusal have been unsuccessful.

According to Nathanson, the incident might be some sign of unfriendliness toward the National Academy of Sciences. He said that the act violates the scientific agreement established between the two countries 20 years ago.

Nathanson said he doesn't know if the situation carries any political overtones.

Nathanson was planning to go to Russia on Aug. 25.



Melvyn Nathanson

Police say many rapes go unreported

By Steve Krupala
Staff Writer

Though recent sexual assaults in Carbondale have received much publicity, police officials admit that many similar incidents go unreported by the victims.

Determining the exact number of unreported sexual assaults in the Carbondale area is difficult because of inconsistencies in the recording methods used by local social and law enforcement agencies, Carbondale and University police say.

Since Jan. 1 for example, 18 cases of rape and other sexual assaults have been reported to the Carbondale Women's Center, which has a Rape Action Committee and "Go Out Team" to assist victims of sexual attacks.

Those statistics may be somewhat misleading because they include incidents reported in Marion, Murphysboro and Cobden, said Kathy Szymoniak, Rape Action Committee member.

Unlike police statistics, the Women's Center figures do not distinguish between actual rapes (where sexual intercourse occurs against the victim's will) and other sex-related offenses which are referred to as "deviant sexual assaults." Many of those 18 incidents may have been unreported to authorities, because the Women's Center group leaves the decision of whether to report the crime up to the victim.

As of Friday, three rape cases and one attempted rape case had been filed with the office of Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood. All cases are still pending litigation and there have been no rape convictions in Jackson County this year. Another case, which included a charge of deviant sexual assault but which was later changed to taking indecent liberties with a minor, ended in June with the jury unable to reach a verdict, a spokesperson said. A new trial is planned in that case. Of the three rapes, one occurred in Carbondale and the other two occurred in rural Jackson County.

An arrest was made in connection with the Carbondale rape after the victim identified an acquaintance as her assailant. Carbondale Police Chief, Ed Hogan, said the incident occurred on the city's northeast side and is the only rape Carbondale police say they know of this year, although another rape report was later termed unfounded.

In addition, Hogan said, two cases of deviant sexual assault have been reported to city police, as well as four incidents of assaults against females which were

not of a sexual nature.

Noting that the 18 cases reported to the Women's Center show an average of two attacks per month and represent a three-county area, Hogan said the incidents are not of "epidemic proportions."

"It is, however, a distasteful figure," Hogan added. "Just one attack a year is distasteful. This is a negative situation and there's no other way to interpret it."

Hogan said police are doing "everything possible" to speed the apprehension of the suspects sought in the recent assaults.

Hogan said both uniformed and plain-clothed patrols have been beefed up as a preventive measure. He declined to reveal other tactics being used in the search because of the possibility of jeopardizing the police investigation.

Though several persons have been questioned in connection with the attacks, no arrests have been made. Results of a polygraph test taken by a suspect earlier this week proved "inconclusive," Hogan said.

One deviant sexual assault has been reported to SIU Security Police this year, that incident occurring Sept. 13 on State Street north of Grand Street.

Center helps rape victims cope

By Steve Krupala
Staff Writer

The call could come directly to the Women's Center, or it might be relayed through a hospital or police agency. But when a sexual attack occurs, the center's Rape Action Committee "Go Out Team" goes to work.

The team immediately goes to the victim to counsel her. Not only do they help a woman cope with the immediate aftershock of a sexual attack, but they counsel the victim's family and friends.

But the Women's Center does not report the attack to authorities if the woman has not already done so. Instead, says the committee member Kathy Szymoniak, the victim is told of the disadvantages of reporting the incident as compared with not reporting it.

The victim is allowed to make her own decision.

Szymoniak outlined the pro-con approach the Rape Action Committee takes in informing women of their alternatives:

"The woman is not encouraged or discouraged in calling the police. We tell her what'll happen if she doesn't go, and we also tell her what happens if she does report it.

"If she does not go, she is allowing her attacker to run free, since the police don't even know a crime has been committed. We point out

that this man may keep doing this to women, and if the attacks are never reported he will never be caught. In addition, the assailant may return to attack her again. She has to consider her duty to the whole community.

"If she does go to the authorities, the woman has a lot of things done to her and experiences things she has little control over.

"She is forced to be examined at a hospital—she has no choice—and the law dictates that certain tests must be performed.

"The victim has to talk to the police for several hours, and she may find that the police are frequently returning to ask more questions. She ends up reliving the attack constantly."

The victim may be asked to look at mug shots or to identify a suspect that police have apprehended. Should the case reach trial—though Szymoniak says very few ever do—her own reputation may be questioned by the defense attorney.

A recent change in Illinois law, however, requires that such questioning be confined to the judge's chambers with the judge deciding what items about a woman's background and prior sexual experience should be admitted in court.

Should the victim decide to report the offense, the rape action team accompanies her throughout the entire legal system. Szymoniak said.

Music, beer and musclemen highlight 'Das Stud' contest

Blond Scott Gompper flexed his muscles, wiggled to the music, waved to the crowd and lowered his black bikini briefs to an estimated crowd of 500 to become "Mr. Stud," in Das Fass "Das Stud" contest yesterday in the Biergarten.

The contest, which netted Gompper \$50 was "a nice opportunity for the ladies to come together with their friends, have a few beers and get loud," Norman Juta, manager of Das Fass said.

The beer flowed freely, and both music and crowd was loud as the slightly-built Gompper received more applause from the crowd than the other four contestants to claim his prize.

Why enter?
"It does my ego an awful lot of good," he said.

Juta said, "We didn't think we would get this much turnout. We felt the men would be a little more inhibited than the women."

The contest, which was emceed by Brenda Biggs, second place winner in Das Fass "Wet T-shirt" contest this summer, did not receive the protest that the t-shirt contest did.

"What is being done is basically in good taste. Our clientele is basically students. It is legal and safe," Herb Vogel, owner of Das Fass said.

Vogel had said earlier this summer that such contests would not continue. Juta said, "We received so much flak for being the exploiter of the sexes. But this is a different contest. We haven't

received any protest."
Bill Smith, anthropology junior who placed third in the contest, agreed it was different.

What I will be showing is something that has taken me years to build, and is not an accident of birth."

Smith, who has been in body building for six years, said he was Mr. South Alabama a couple of years ago.

Second place was claimed by D.J. McCann, who entered the contest because he missed his train. He said, "It's gonna pay my fare home."

Tall Leroy Williams, sophomore in Radio and TV entered the contest to get the feel of competition.

"Eventually I'd like to enter the Mr. Universe Contest. And I can use the money."

"Find out who Mr. Big is," the announcer said as the first "heat" began.

"Show the girls what you got," Biggs, the emcee encouraged the contestants.

And the girls roared their approval as back, arm, chest shoulder and leg muscles were flexed—along with a lot of smiling, waving and bowing to the crowd.

Biggs, said, "Those women groups don't care when guys do it. When we did it, they made it seem like we were whores or exploiting our bodies. But it's alright when they are doing it."

Melissa Shockey, an SIU student, agreed.

"It is such a big deal for women. Nobody cares what men do. I think it's a fine idea.

Buzbee: Democrats need candidate for governor

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Illinois Democratic party, says State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, may be unable to produce a candidate in the upcoming gubernatorial race against incumbent James Thompson.

"At present we can't seem to find anyone who wants to run," Buzbee told a group of college democrats in the Student Center Thursday night.

Michael Bakalis, State Comptroller, was mentioned as a possibility but "if he's going to run, he should say so," Buzbee said.

"Every minute he waits since (Daniel) Walker and (Alan) Dixon announced their withdrawal from the race indicates a fear to take on the incumbent governor," Buzbee said.

Stating his support of the idea of people "working up through the ranks" to the governorship, Buzbee said, "Someone who goes through the ranks is more cognizant of problems (that come up every year in the legislature)," he added. Buzbee informed his audience that not since David Shapiro replaced Otto Kerner in 1968 has there been a governor who worked his way up through the ranks.

Buzbee's said the likelihood of

someone moving directly from the legislature to the governorship is "just about an impossibility."

"The public," he said, "perceives the legislators as a bunch of stumble bums who are either drunk, on the take or don't have good sense."

Buzbee declared that "the brightest and hardest working people I've met are legislators," but the press doesn't show the "good sides."

"That doesn't make good copy. Indictments make good copy," Buzbee said, charging that the press sensationalizes stories and "takes things out of context."

He referred to an earlier campaign of a Democratic candidate for governor, now Congressman Paul Simon D-Illinois.

"Paul told the press he would implement his programs by increasing the personal income tax in Illinois," Buzbee said. "But he also said he would decrease the property tax. The press reported the increase in its first paragraph, but didn't mention the decrease until the eighth."

Thompson's veto of the bill, Buzbee said, "showed some real guts. I couldn't believe he did it, it was so out of character."

GSC to vote on Rec Building's name

A resolution requesting that the Recreation Building be named after a student killed at a construction accident near Faner Hall is scheduled for action by the Graduate Student Council (GSC) in a meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The resolution asks that the building be renamed for Michael Hayes, a freshman who was accidentally killed in 1972 by a crane boom near Faner Hall.

In other action, the GSC is scheduled to hear a motion on the Panama Canal

and the Health Service.

The group is also scheduled to hear a report on collective bargaining and see a film on Uganda.

Beg your pardon

A story on page one of Thursday's issue incorrectly said that the birds landing in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge are Canadian geese. The geese are, in fact, Canada geese.

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Carbondale to sponsor do-it-yourself auto clinic



Now where does this wire go? For all of those not so learned in the art of engine repair, Carbondale is offering three free auto repair

clinics. Carroll Bailey, class instructor and Richard Klie discuss a tune-up problem in the STC Auto Emissions Lab.

Carbondale residents who have problems recognizing the difference between a lugnut and a fuel filter can now take heart: Free auto clinics are being offered by the City of Carbondale.

The first of three auto repair clinics will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. The second and third clinics will be held at the same time and place on the first two Saturdays of October.

Carol Bailey, who received the National Automotive Service Excellence Certification, will be conducting the classes for the Housing and Management Department of the Division of Human Resources.

The purpose of the auto repair clinics is to increase the understanding of repairs and increase skills in owning and driving a car, she explained.

Each clinic will involve one hour of classwork and one hour of actual engine work and observation.

The clinics will focus on troubleshooting methods, drive belts and batteries. "I like to start at the beginning," said Bailey, who is a certified mechanic at Sears, "and you can't get any more basic than a battery."

But Bailey also stressed the importance of the battery. "Batteries," she explained, "can blow up if you don't know what you're doing. By using batteries to start off with, I can show the danger, but also show the ease of maintenance."

The topics will not be restricted to preplanned subjects, but will also deal with specific questions from participants in the class about their engines.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own cars in to work on, but tools aren't necessary. "If you have tools," Bailey said, "they're welcome. If we have a large turnout, we might not have enough."

Bailey has taught automobile clinics for women at the Women's Center since 1975 and a clinic for both men and women for the SIU Free School last year.

Bailey explained that she had decided to do the auto clinic for the city because "I thought it was time to expand." The clinic will be open to both men and women.

Registration for the clinics will take place on the day of each clinic, but those wishing to register in advance may call the Division of Human Resources at 549-5302.

New Haven nears accord in mortgage foreclosure

By Andria Strausmanis
Staff Writer

A \$3.17 million mortgage foreclosure suit against the New Haven Center, a nursing home in Carbondale, may be settled within the next two months, an assistant U.S. attorney said Friday.

The attorney, Clifford Proud of East St. Louis, said he expects a settlement "sometime in the next 45-60 days."

"We're still negotiating with the New Haven people," he said.

Proud said he cannot release any details of the negotiations.

"We're just hashing over some alternatives (to foreclosure)," he said.

The nursing home has been alleged to be delinquent in repaying a \$3.17 million loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The loan was used to build the three buildings which comprise the New Haven Center, 500 S. Lewis Lane.

In addition, the nursing home is being investigated by the Illinois Department of Public Aid. The non-profit corporation which operates the home, New

Haven Center, Inc., has been dissolved by the secretary of state's office for failing to file an annual report.

"Public aid officials," however, have called the investigation routine. Also, the dissolution of the corporation "is no big deal," according to the secretary of state's office.

Proud said in an interview earlier in September that a possibility in the negotiations is that the nursing home could be given an extension of the loan.

"This has been mentioned as a possible solution," he said.

Proud said Friday there is a good chance the suit will be taken to court. In that event, the suit would be heard in either Danville or Benton federal district court.

On the other hand, "There's a good chance we'll settle it out of court," he said.

Neither Edward Maag, the attorney for the nursing home, or Bill Colp, the director of the nursing home, could be reached for comment Friday.

No progress in Harrell suit; ex-teacher seeks \$650,000

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

While SIU settled a sex discrimination case last week, no progress has been made over a lawsuit filed in 1975 by a former assistant English professor seeking \$650,000.

Robert Harrell, now Jackson County clerk, said Friday that SIU has not contacted him since he turned down a \$25,000 offer from the University in June to drop the suit.

Harrell was a tenured assistant professor in English when he lost his job after the University declared a financial emergency in 1974 and fired 104 teachers.

Marisa Canut-Amoros, a former professor of applied technology, won \$80,000 a week ago to settle her claim that SIU discriminated against her because she is a woman. The settlement figure was \$20,000 higher than any previous award in a sex

discrimination case.

Harrell's suit charges breach of contract and sex discrimination and seeks back pay, damages and reinstatement in his teaching position. It also maintains that the administration should have known that a financial emergency did not exist at SIU at the time of the firing.

Harrell is the only one of the 104 teachers who has not reached a settlement with the University.

There has been no contact between us since the earlier offer," Harrell said. "The natural course of events would be going to court."

A spokesman for the Circuit Clerk's office in Murphysboro said the case has not been scheduled for action.

Harrell said, "I can only assume it will go to court."

Arthur Sussman, University legal counsel, could not be reached for comment.

News Roundup

Former Herrin officials face charges

HERRIN (AP)—A former mayor of Herrin and three other ex-officials of the city were arrested after being named in extortion indictments.

John McVey, 60, mayor from 1969 until last April, former Police Chief William Humphrey, 60; former Water Supt. Basil Russell, 56, and former Alderman Thomas Shoemaker, 51, were charged in sealed indictments returned Thursday by a federal grand jury in Benton. All four were charged with violating the Hobbs Act. That applies to persons acting as public officials and extorting money or property from businesses. They were arrested by special FBI agents and held in the Williamson County jail. Bail was set at \$10,000 for each man.

Bill abolishes 65 as retirement age

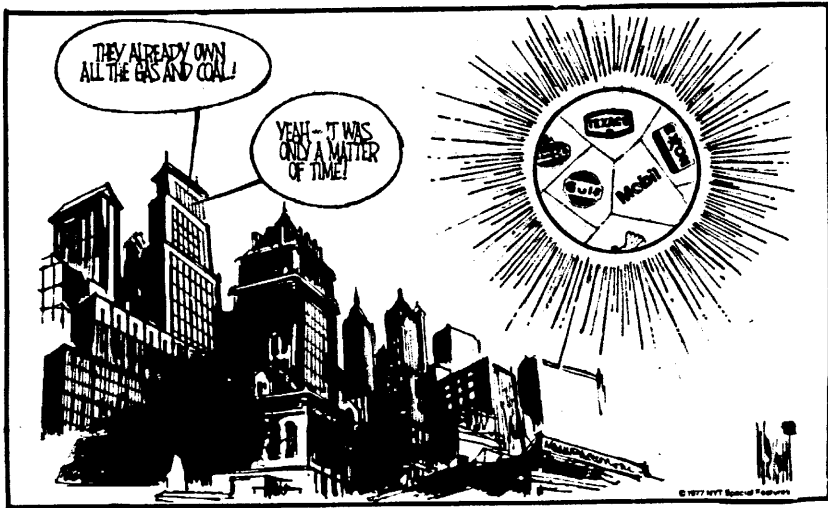
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill that could revolutionize American retirement policy by abolishing 65 as the magic age to quit working was overwhelmingly approved by the House. The legislation, which now goes to the Senate, would ban mandatory retirement at any age in the federal government, while raising the mandatory retirement age for most persons employed in the private sector from 65 to 70. The bill would not force people to keep working after age 65 but would require employers to give them the option. Workers still could begin collecting their maximum Social Security

Thompson vetoes liberal obscenity law

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson used his amendatory veto to temporarily thwart legislation liberalizing the state's obscenity law. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Robert E. Mann, D-Chicago called Thompson's move "an act of cowardice." The measure would have eliminated penalties for selling obscene material to adults as long as it was not displayed publicly. Thompson added a minor provision that the bill should not be construed to infringe upon local governments' right to "regulate by zoning the places where obscene materials may be sold."

Carter clears way for Concord landings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter Administration opened the way for landings of the Concorde supersonic airplane in as many as 13 U.S. cities on a permanent basis beginning next year. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said the Concorde wouldn't threaten "the health and safety of the American people" even though tests have shown the SST to be considerably noisier than supersonic jets on takeoff. Cities that could get Concorde service are: Anchorage, Alaska, Boston, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Miami, San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma and Philadelphia.



Cuba, U.S. must learn to compromise

The United States' relations with Cuba have progressed further during the Carter administration than at any other time since the Cuban Revolution of 1959. However, greater attempts at normalization of relations are jeopardized by the refusal of both sides to concede to the ideological demands of each.

It is obvious that Latin American affairs rank high among the President's foreign relations concerns. The formulation of a treaty with Panama, the discussion of illegal immigration from Mexico, the attempt at forcing Carter's human rights policy on Argentina, Brazil and Chile, and Mrs. Carter's trip to South America this summer are proof of this high priority.

President Carter's concerns are well-founded since anti-American feelings in South America are at a new high. Stubbornness on the part of past American administrations is partly the cause of this. Whether the present administration will be more willing to compromise remains to be seen. Though Carter has successfully concluded a fisheries and maritime agreement with Castro's Cuba, more extensive reconciliations are blocked by unwarranted demands, mostly on the part of Carter.

The President has insinuated, for example, that normalization of relations with Cuba is impossible without the return of Cuban troops from Africa. However, it has not been established whether or not the situation in countries like Ethiopia may have been stabilized by the presence of these troops.

Because of our improved relationship with Cuba, a team of Cuban diplomats are working out of the Czechoslovakian Embassy in the United States, and American diplomats are operating from the Swiss Embassy in Cuba. But this seems to be an immature and inefficient arrangement for two neighboring nations only 90 miles from one another.

Mr. Carter insists that he demands no preconditions before negotiations with Cuba, yet in reality he does indeed insist on certain conditions prior to further normalization of relations with Cuba. The release of political prisoners from Cuban jails, an end to Cuban disruption of Caribbean politics, as well as the return of Cuban troops from Africa, are all issues on which Carter refuses to concede.

Castro, too, is relentless in his demand that the American Naval base at Guantanamo be returned to the Cubans, and that the American trade embargo on Cuba be lifted.

Carter has already revealed that Cuba's demand that the United States immediately terminate the trade embargo against Cuba as a prerequisite to other negotiations is not likely to be accepted.

Carter is further pushed by American corporate interests which demand \$1.8 billion in claims for property expropriated during the Cuban Revolution.

Left-wing dictatorial regimes like Castro's have traditionally been looked down upon by the American government while right-wing dictatorial regimes have been tolerated and assisted. The reason for this is that the leftist regimes tend to try to export their revolutions, while fascists do not. Our government's stand on this seems inconsistent, since the United States has often attempted to export its views. Bay of Pigs is an example.

It is obvious that the United States and Cuba have differences that need to be worked out. The touch-and-go diplomatic policy that we are now using is not the means to settle these problems.

Rather, the United States and Cuba should establish a more effective relationship, whereby their differences can be worked out rationally.

—Kevin Graman
Student Writer

There are no winners in Canut-Amorós case

Six years and \$80,000 later the Canut-Amorós case is finally closed.

But there were no winners. Marisa Canut-Amorós, a former professor of applied technology at SIU, was awarded \$80,000 in an agreement signed by the University last week. Of that amount, the University withheld \$27,000 in taxes. SIU retained \$5 million in federal funds the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had threatened to cut off after it found SIU guilty of sex discrimination in the case last year.

The University has steadfastly refused to admit wrongdoing, but the sex discrimination judgment has chipped away at SIU's reputation, which has been eroded in the past few years by a rash of faculty suits and judgments against the University.

Canut-Amorós has returned to her native Spain, having won the largest settlement ever negotiated by HEW in a sex discrimination case—at the expense of her career. She came to SIU in 1964 with an international reputation in crystallography, but was unemployed for years after filing suit against the University in 1971.

"I'm so far out of it (crystallography), I can't get back," she has said in published reports. The tragedy of the Canut-Amorós case is that her brilliant career and academic reputation are gone.

Having won the battle, she lost the war.

—Linda Thompson
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Big Labor loses minimum wage battle

By James J. Kilpatrick

The proverbial truism that "appearances are deceptive" goes back at least as far as Aesop, but contemporary examples can be found almost any day of the week on Capitol Hill. We saw this vividly late on the afternoon of Sept. 15, when the House voted on the pending minimum wage bill.

By the time the House adjourned, a little before 8 p.m., organized labor had won one and lost four. Put another way, the business community had won four and lost one. This is not at all the way these things were supposed to have turned out in a House dominated by Democrats who have enjoyed labor's political support. On paper, the liberals appear to have a massive advantage; in practical application, that presumed superiority is proving elusive.

The bill before the House that Thursday afternoon was H. R. 3744, the minimum wage bill. The leadership called up the bill as a key part of Big Labor's big package for 1977. The package also includes H. R. 3410, the so-called "Labor Reform" measure; that proposed legislation is still in the committee, but it will be along soon.

This has been a bad season for the lobbyists of Big Labor. Back in March, they made a disastrous misjudgment on the common site picketing bill. This was to have been their easiest victory, providing momentum for tougher fights ahead. As it turned out, the business community for once pulled its forces together, and labor's troops got clobbered. The vote was so decisive that a tactical decision was reached to

avoid a second crushing defeat on repeal of Section 14-B, the right-to-work provision of Taft-Hartley.

This time around, Big Labor was not suffering from overconfidence. Lobbyists for the AFL-CIO worked diligently in July. The unions applied local pressure during the August recess. On the day set aside for voting on the minimum wage amendments, whole platoons of labor lobbyists were maneuvering in the corridors. Meanwhile, businessmen were as active in promoting their point of view. This was a good, fair fight. Nobody was ambushed.

This is what happened: The House voted to increase the federal minimum wage in stages from the present \$2.30 an hour to \$3.05 by 1980. This was less than Big Labor originally had demanded, but it was about what Big Labor honestly had expected to get. The business community was resigned to an increase in this neighborhood. The key battles involved other issues.

Both sides went at it. Big Labor won on the question of a sub-minimum wage for students and teenagers. A coalition of moderates and conservatives, concerned at the fearful levels of unemployment among young people, had proposed a modest amendment. This would have permitted an employer to pay a youngster 85 per cent of the minimum wage for the first six months of his employment. Under the new level that becomes effective Jan. 1, 1978, this would have meant the difference between \$2.65 and \$2.25—not much per hour, but enough, perhaps, to make the difference between hiring a teenager and not hiring him. The

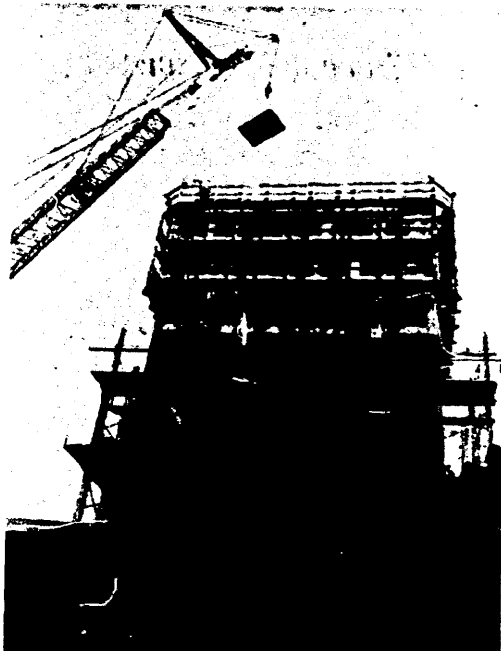
amendment went down 211-210.

That was Big Labor's only victory of the day. On the one vote that mattered more than all the rest, labor lost 223-193. This was on the matter of "indexing" future increases in the minimum wage at an automatic 53 per cent of the average manufacturing wage. Labor lost again on an amendment to continue the "tip credit" for waiters, bellhops, bootblacks and others. Labor lost a third time on exempting retail service and employees in small enterprises. And labor lost a fourth time on an exemption for workers in seasonal amusement parks.

The remarkable thing, as I say, is that none of this was supposed to happen. Organized labor worked assiduously in the campaigns of 1974 and 1976 to elect a House that would be two-thirds Democratic. Labor backed Jimmy Carter and contributed significantly to his election. This was the "veto-proof" situation. The appearances were marvelously favorable.

But the appearances regularly are proving deceptive. On the key vote on the indexing amendment, for example, 97 Democrats joined 126 Republicans to kill the proposition. At least on some issues, the putative liberals seem not to be so liberal after all. They are hearing from the folks back home. And the folks back home overwhelmingly oppose Big Labor's big package.

(C) 1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



Marc Galassini

Ivory Tower?

Is this the famous Ivory Tower of higher education fame? No, it is the new School of Technical Careers Building. When finished, the \$6.3 million wing of the Engineering and Technology Building will encompass 88,400 square feet.

Police report three burglaries

Three burglaries from private homes have been reported to Carbondale police.

Rodney W. Bird, of 1115 E. Walnut St., told police that his eight horsepower riding lawn mower and a picnic basket were stolen from his backyard. No estimate of value was given.

Robert Matthews, of 602 N. Wall

Rug stolen, vandal hits school

Police were investigating Friday the disappearance of a rug and the apparent vandalism of Carbondale High School.

Dale Smith, principal of the

Tires punctured

All four tires on a car belonging to Mark Vansickle, a senior in radio and television, were reported punctured. University police said.

Police report the tires were punctured Thursday while the car was parked in Lot 10 north of Harwood Avenue.

St., reported that his bank book containing \$200 cash and a coin purse containing \$3 were taken from his kitchen table by someone who entered through the kitchen window, police said Thursday.

A portable typewriter, valued at \$200, was reported by John O. Montire, of 405 E. College St. Montire said the typewriter was taken from his apartment.

Carbondale Community High School-Central, 200 N. Springer, reported that a window on the west side of the school was broken Thursday night.

Police said no entry was gained and that nothing was taken.

A rug which had been left out overnight was removed from the front of Lowell's wholesale store. Ted Davis, manager of Lowell's reported Friday that the rug had been taken between the Thursday closing of the store and the Friday opening.

Carbondale Briefs

Jerry Cameron, youth director of the University Baptist Church; James Calhoun, mechanical engineer at the Physical Plant; B. J. Murray, retired minister; and Bluford Sloan, retired minister, will be ordained as deacons of the University Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Sunday. The service is open to the public.

The results of elections for officers of the SIU Skydiving Club are as follows: Fred Heffernan, president; Bruce Brooks, vice president; Ted Nitz, treasurer; and Sisi Barkett, treasurer.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity will sponsor a charity kegger from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will provide entertainment. A \$2.50 donation will cover entertainment and beer.

An "all you can eat" fish fry and street dance will be held by the residents of Grand Tower with serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The Forrest Mathis Band of Vergennes will furnish music and Ralph Dunn, legislative representative, will greet visitors at the Huthmacher House from 4 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will go for the upkeep of the house. Adult tickets are \$2.50 and children's tickets are \$1.25.

Photographs of Tanya Short will be showing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Allyn Gallery in Room 107 of the Allyn Building.

A Women's Center Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Women's Center.

Fan H. Kung, associate professor of forestry, had a research paper, "Errors in Predicting Genetic Gain from Mass Selection," published in Proceedings of the International Conference on Quantitative Genetics.

UNIVERSITY 4. 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL	
<p>Smokey and the Bandit</p> <p>Starring Jackie Gleason</p> <p>Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50</p>	<p>"THE WAGGEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST"</p> <p>Starring Bob Denver</p> <p>Forrest Tucker</p> <p>Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:15/\$1.50</p>
<p>Richard Pryor</p> <p>GREASED LIGHTNING</p> <p>He drove 'em wild!</p> <p>Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50</p>	<p>SILVER STREAK</p> <p>Starring Gene Wilder</p> <p>Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50</p>
<p>YUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES for the Whole Family</p> <p>FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50</p> <p>REGULATED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWILIGHT SHOW TICKETS LIMITED SEATING</p>	



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Varsity No. 1

Late Show Tonight



10:45 p.m. \$1.50

VARSITY 2

CARBONDALE 457-6100

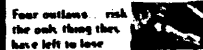


2:00 7:00 8:00 10:15

SALUKI 1

605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE

5 P.M. Show/ \$1.25

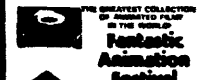


2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

SALUKI 2

605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE

5 P.M. Show/ \$1.25



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Carbondale



Richard Melec



Richard Melec

Donald S. Davis as Barney reacts favorably to Gretchen Genz as Elaine Nevazio, top, in the first act of "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." In act two, Barney and Marjorie Koch as Bobbi Michele relax during their rendezvous.

Quarter Nights in need of actors

Auditions for this semester's Quarter Night productions will be held, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Auditions for the three student-written plays, which were chosen by

a faculty and student committee, are open to anyone in the Carbondale community. "Kangaron," a farce, has roles for one woman and five men. "Farewell Wilderness," another comedy, has one part for a woman and four male roles. A

drama, "The Waverly Local," has two female and three male characters.

Reading copies of the plays are available on a sign-out basis in the Theater Department, Room 1033 in the Communications Building.



Rich Melec

Act three of "Lovers" has Jan O'Connor, Barney's neighbor, discussing the depressing life style of the suburbs. "Lovers" ends Sat. on the Main Stage of the University Theater.

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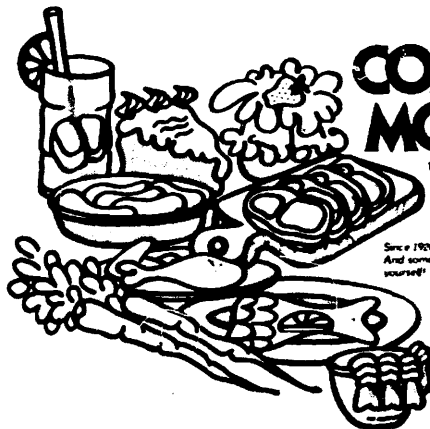
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Health programs available to the healthy

By Chris Moenich
Staff Writer

SIU is five years ahead of other institutions throughout the country in realizing the necessity of comprehensive health treatment, said Jim Perkins, coordinator of Health Service's Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs.

Perkins, who has been with the Health Service department since 1975, said that there are few universities which offer health services other than immediate medical attention. At SIU, however, there are services which students can use when they are feeling well, he said.

Those services, Perkins said, are offered specifically through the Department of Prevention and Health Maintenance. The program is primarily responsible for implementing positive health care among students, he said.

Perkins said there are four focuses to the program—human life styling, medical self-care, sexuality and crisis intervention.

Perkins said the programs provide information on health which will have a lifelong impact on students' physical, social and emotional well-being.

The information is dispersed through individual and group counseling, workshops, training, consultation and class presentation. Perkins said receiving and following the information can increase students' well-being and decrease visits to the Health Service.

One of the first programs, Human Sexuality Services, was developed in 1973 because there was an "ob-

vious need" for education and counseling in human sexuality, Perkins said. He said Sam McCamy, administrative director for Health Services, initiated the program because he took a "holistic" approach to health care.

As outlined in the Student Health Program Report to Student Consumers, Human Sexuality Services provides direct services and educational programs for students who have personal, social or emotional needs in the area of human sexuality. It also provides consultation and training for community agencies and schools.

Counseling can be arranged on a one-to-one basis, and can include talks about relationship issues, sexual lifestyles and sexual functions, Perkins said. In addition to the counseling, there are education workshops such as rap groups at dormitories, sexual awareness workshops and lifestyleing work shops.

Activities as of May, 1977, included counseling for 217 students in problem pregnancies, 126 sexual dysfunction cases, five sexual awareness workshops, and 876 walk-ins and telephone calls asking for information on birth control, pregnancy or community services.

Perkins said the high acceptance for Human Sexuality Services stimulated other prevention programs, including Human Life Styling. The program was developed by John C. McCamy, a physician specializing in preventive medicines from St. Petersburg, Fla. In 1975, McCamy was brought to the University as a consultant to develop a student lifestyleing

program.

A pilot program, based on McCamy's positive health approach model, was conducted by the Health Service with 200 students in the fall of 1976. Perkins said. The students were broken into three groups for the pilot program. The first group attended a workshop in human lifestyleing, the second group received information on health care and the third group received no workshop or information.

Perkins said the first group reported significant decreases in physical ailments when they followed a comprehensive health routine. The two other groups reported no significant decrease in ailments.

Perkins said the positive results of the pilot program demonstrated the need for the human life styling program. Students may contact the Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs office for a one-to-one analysis of their health and what they can do to correct any problems.

The third area of focus is medical self-care. It is still in the developmental stages, but it was started last summer because many students made unnecessary visits to the Health Service, Perkins said.

Perkins said the program is being developed to educate students on when it is appropriate to self-treat or visit a physician during an illness.

He said students are responsible for their own health, and that the Health Service is trying to help people understand how to take care of themselves.

For crisis intervention, peer counseling and community education, Health Service maintains a \$30,000 contract with Synergy, 905 S. Illinois Ave. Synergy provides 24-hour service in the areas of drug information, housing, counseling and referrals to other community agencies.

The University contract partially pays the salaries of eight Synergy staff members, and the costs for building maintenance, materials and emergency food supplies.

There are five major service goals and objectives Synergy offers to the University as part of the contract.

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Perkins said.

The first service is a 24-hour, year-round crisis intervention program that provides services on a walk-in or telephone basis. The Synergy telephone number is 549-3333.

The second provision of the contract is to provide temporary housing service for persons in a drug-related or other interpersonal problem. The Synergy building can sleep up to eight people.

The third provision is counseling in groups and one-to-one basis. Staff and trained student volunteers provide these services.

The fourth provision is a free drug information service that provides general information on drugs.

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Husbandless weddings spark legal controversy

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

MARION (AP)—When Judge John N. Wisser performed marriage ceremonies in his Austin, Tex., courtroom for three Southern Illinois women and their bridegrooms, Patrick Dennis Murphy kept appearing before the bench.

Murphy was not committing bigamy as he slipped wedding bands on the fingers of LaQuita Shrader Navarro, Deborah Scott and Brenda Formby.

He was a stand-in bridegroom for three inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion.

The marriages by proxy — legal in Texas — have touched off controversy and a law suit by the new wives who went to U.S. District Court in East St. Louis in an attempt to get prison officials to recognize the marriages.

The women married Ezequiel Navarro, 32, who is serving 10 years for importing heroin and is eligible for parole next year; Frank William Scott, serving 24 years for bank robbery and Allen Formby, serving a sentence for murder. Scott and Formby are eligible for parole in 1981, prison records show.

Mrs. Navarro explained that she married Ezequiel on Aug. 18 by proxy "so I can start setting up a home for this man to come to."

Although the three inmates signed applications to marry, penitentiary officials contend they failed to follow Bureau of Prisons procedures.

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MALE QUADRIPLÉGIC needs personal attendant. Call 537-1779. Must have own transportation. **B1713C27**

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PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME persons for men's and women's clothing sales. Apply at Goldsmith's, 811 S. Illinois, Carbondale. **B1641C25**

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST MURPHYSBORO. Full-time position available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call personnel director for further information. 664-3156. **B1006C28**

MASSEUSAS, CARRONDALE. FULL or part-time for established local Massage parlors. Seeking applicants to be female, 18 years or older and personable. Phone 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. The Executive Club 549-7812 for appointment interview. **1500C37**

GENERAL TIRE. GENERAL Telephone. Freeman United Coal, and Union Electric will be at Career Day: Wednesday, September 28, Student Center, from 9-4. **B1006C25**

STUDENT WORKER EXPERIENCE in biochemical laboratory procedures. Contact Dr. R. Peterson. 536-2067. **1745C27**

HOUSE CLEANING. Half day per week. 549-4401, evenings. **1704C28**

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MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING. call the Center for Human Development, 540-4411, 540-4451. **B1530E30C**

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ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS, graphs, drawings, resume design and photo's. The Drawing Board, 715 S. University, Carbondale. 529-1424. **B1400E33**

COMPLETE YARD CARE, mowing, leaf raking, gutter and window cleaning. Roman, Bob 54-4608. **1664E33C**

HORSES BOARDED South of Carbondale. After 6:00. 549-1626. **1672F28**

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES: MOST complete in area Birth Charts, Biorhythm Charts, Tarot, and I-Ching readings. Consultation and instruction. Write P.O. Box 211, DeSoto, IL or telephone: 867-2204 anytime. **B1628F40C**

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BUYING USED JEANS. Must be 100 per cent cotton with indigo dye. Good condition. Blue Jean Exchange, Olney, 715 S. Illinois. **B1267F26**

STEEL BAR-BELL WEIGHTS and exercise equipment. Call 532-3017. **1578F30**

LOST

RED JAPANESE PRINT Identification Wrist. Answers to name of Debra. Reward. Call 535-2201. **1657G25**

MALE CAT, LIGHT tan, white swirl markings on sides, short hair, no collar, 600 W. Freeman area. 549-3853. Reward. **1716F228**

REWARD: FOR INFORMATION leading to the recovery of miscellaneous printed plants, including 6-foot cactus removed from private property 9-17-77. Call 548-0677. **1659C28**

CAT LOST in or near Lewis Park. Small gray and white male with unique personality. Call 548-7555. **1686G25**

REWARD-SMALL SILVER wire ring in J. Freeman restroom Thursday Sept. 15th, sentimental value. 457-4747. **1711G25**

FRONT GATSBY'S, BLOND Lab puppy. Answers to name Chipper. If found, please call Papa C's. Leave address. **1700G25**

BLACK DOBERMAN, ANSWERS to name Trixie. Found, return to Carbondale Mobile Home No. 423. Home every evening. She's spayed so she can't be bred. **1719G29**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PIANO INSTRUCTION. PRIVATE. Experienced. Music degree. Accepting beginning through advanced students. All ages. 385-2878. **1530J28**

AUCTIONS & SALES

FLEA MARKET. ANNA Fairgrounds Saturday, Sept. 24 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Antiques, furniture, plants, junkie. Spaces \$5.00. Information 533-6862. **1626K25**

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery. Round-trip to Chicago \$35.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 687-3338, 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. **1390F33C**



Spring into action with the Daily Egyptian

WSIU-FM

SATURDAY

These programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

- 11 a.m.—Tales from the Vanilla Woods, a series of children's programs. 12 noon—Weekend Magazine, in-depth news and features. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News 1 p.m.—Opera Showcase, Luisa Miller in Verdi's LA TRAVIATA. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, NPR's news and features program. 5 p.m.—More for Less, consumer problems. 5:15 p.m.—BBC Radio Newsreel, news and features from the BBC. 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air, light classical selections. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7:10 p.m.—Saluki Football pregame show. 7:30 p.m.—Play-by-play of the SIU vs. Arkansas State game live from Joesboro, Ark. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11:30 p.m.—Jazz Progressions, jazz in America and abroad.

SUNDAY

These programs are scheduled for Sunday on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

- 8 a.m.—Daybreak, inspirational music. 9 a.m.—Joy, music. 9:30 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ, performed by Dr. John Oberz. 10:30 a.m.—In Recital, pianist Santiago Rodriguez with the music of Mozart, Scriabin, Falla, Liszt, and Bach. 11:30 a.m.—Voices of Black America. 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America. 12 noon—BBC Magazine of the Arts, a weekly review of the living arts in Europe. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—The Listening Room, "Music in Memoriam," music composed by Kraus, Elgar, Handel, Beethoven, de Falla, and Sir Arthur Sullivan. 2 p.m.—Dutch Treat, featuring the music of Mozart, Britten, and Debussy performed by the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, news and features program. 5 p.m.—Just Kidding, all about being a parent and being a child. 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air, light classical selections. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Weekend Magazine, in-depth news and features.

Engineers workshop planned

A workshop will be held for engineering and business students 10 a.m. Saturday at Woody Hall in the graduate student lounge starting at 10 a.m.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Blacks in Engineering, Allied Technology, and Blacks in Business in conjunction with the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

The workshop will promote blacks in engineering. Caterpillar Tractor Co. representatives will present two films concerning various positions that engineers and business graduates hold in that organization.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information contact Ozzie Lomax, 457-8501.

Activities

Saturday

Illinois Council for Exceptional Children and Legislative Seminar General Sessions, 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. & 2-3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Southern Illinois Business Education Association Meeting, noon, Ballroom C.
BPW District number 16 Meeting, 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.
SGAC Film: "Family Plot," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SGAC Lectures Committee, 8 p.m., Ballrooms A,B,C,D.
Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Activity Room D.
Merzere meeting, 2-4 p.m., Activity Room B.
SGAC Video Committee: "Skill, Brains & Guts," 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Sunday

FTD Association meeting, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Ballroom B.
Iota Phi Theta meeting, 2-5 p.m., Ohio Room.
SGAC Film: "Marquis of O," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Saluki Swingers Dance, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom A.
Marquise Brotherhood Society meeting, 3-5 p.m., Activity Room B.
Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Wine Psi Phi meeting, 2-4 p.m., Activity Room A.
Omega Psi Phi meeting, 3-7 p.m., Activity Room C.
Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 7-11 p.m., Activity Room C and D.
Hillel-Brunch, 12:30 p.m., 715 S.

University Ave. Hillel-Build the Sukkah, 1 p.m., 715 S. University Ave. Miss Ebonyess Contestants, 6-10 p.m., Illinois Room.

Monday

SCPC, 8-11 p.m., Ballroom C and D. Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge. Blacks in Engineering, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room C. HEGSO meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Troy Room. SGAC Video Committee: "Refeer Madness," 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Science Fiction Club meeting, 7-11 p.m., Activity Room D. AVFC meeting, noon-1 p.m., Activity Room B. Hillel-Erve-Sukkah Dinner Service, 7 p.m., 715 S. University Ave. Fee Allocation Board meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Graduate Student Office Room 318B. International Student Council meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Activity Room B. Orientation Committee meeting, 6-7 p.m., Activity Room D. Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

BANGOR PROGRAM

BANGOR, MAIZE (AP)—The Bangor Symphony will open its 1977-78 season with a Chamber Series Concert in Portland Hall given by the symphony's chamber orchestra. Among attractions in the chamber series are Astor Magna, a group that performs on original instruments, the Bangor Symphony Spring Quartet, the Down East Players and the Portland String Quartet.

Daily Egyptian

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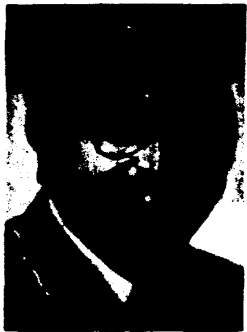
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Rick Talley



William Fisher



Theodore Taylor

Alumni Association to honor three with awards for excellent service

A geologist, a sports columnist and a past president of SIU-C's Alumni Association have been chosen to receive the 20th annual SIU Alumni Achievement Awards.

The three will be honored Saturday, Oct. 1, at the recognition luncheon in the Student Center, one of several alumni-sponsored activities scheduled throughout Homecoming weekend. The luncheon is open to the public.

Receiving this year's awards are William L. Fisher, 1954 graduate and former assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior for Energy and Minerals; Warren D. (Rick) Talley, 1958 journalism school graduate, currently a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune; and Theodore E. Taylor, 1944 graduate who recently retired as physicist for the U.S. Navy Ordnance Laboratory, White Oaks, Md.

Fisher and Talley are being recognized for outstanding professional achievements and Taylor is being honored for service to the Alumni Association.

A native of Marion, the 45-year-old Fisher is a geology professor at the University of Texas-Austin and serves as geologist and director of the Bureau of Economic Geology. He was appointed to the Interior Department post by former President Gerald Ford in 1976 and served until last January.

Fisher, who received master's and Ph.D. degrees in geology from the University of Kansas, has written extensively on energy and mineral resources.

Talley, a Pinckneville native, was twice named Illinois Sports Writer of the Year by the National Association of Sportscenter and Sportswriters and has won five

Associated Press writing awards. He was named the SIU Journalism Alumnus of the Year in 1967.

Talley began his sportswriting career in 1958 with the Decatur Herald and worked at the Menlo Park (Calif.) Recorder, United Press International and the Rockford Register before being named sports editor of Chicago Today in 1969. When that paper ceased publication he joined the Tribune as sports columnist.

Talley does a sports commentary show for WGN radio.

Taylor is a Centralia native and former physics instructor at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

A past national president of the Alumni Association, he also has served as president and secretary-treasurer of the Washington Area Alumni Club.

Two administrators for top SIU posts still being sought

The University has not filled two top administrative positions—manager of personnel services and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and research—as a tentative Oct. 1 deadline nears.

Donald Ward, personnel manager at SIU for five years, will be leaving Oct. 1 to take a similar position at the University of Illinois.

Donald Wilson, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and research, takes over as director of budget offices Oct. 1.

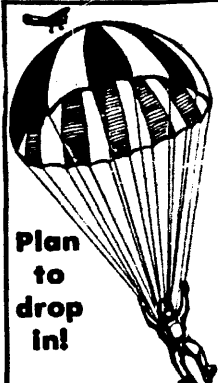
Ward said constituency groups are forming a search committee to find his replacement, but he indicated he did not know when a decision would be reached.

Wilson gave nearly the same story, saying that Frank Horton, his boss, has not yet picked a successor. He also said he did not know if a search committee will be used.

A search for a new director of SIU airport operations is still continuing, Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, says.

Dougherty said a search committee has received nine applications for the job in response to advertisements and announcements posted on campus. Seven applicants are University employees.

Dougherty said he did not know when a finalist would be picked.



Plan to drop in!

Career Day '77

Student Center Ballrooms C & D Wed. Sept. 28

Talk informally with representatives from the Ill. State Nurserymen, Ill. Bell, Emerson Electric, Caterpillar, IBM, General Tire, Continental Can Ortho Pharm, Ford, FBI, Olin and 40 other organizations.

Learn who when, and how they hire.

Learn training desired for employment.

Everyone Welcome.

All majors, students, alumni, area residents.

Career Day '77

Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center.

Sadie Hawkins visits East Campus

By Sue Trade Student Writer

Students from east campus will go back to the time of Lil' Abner and Daisy May for Sadie Hawkins' Day, Saturday.

The festivities begin with games and contests from 1 to 3 p.m. on the football field behind Schneider Tower and will finish with a dance, featuring the band Rochocet, from 8 to 11 p.m. in Grinnell Hall.

There will be a frisbee throwing contest for distance and accuracy. Prizes are T-shirts and frisbees, which are donated by Stroh's Brewery in St. Louis.

A sack race, a "three legged race, an apple bobbing contest and a cigar smoking contest for men and women are also planned. Prizes for the contests are gift certificates

for stores in Carbondale, according to Dwight Smith, advisor for the east campus Programming Board, which planned Sadie Hawkins' Day.

Included in the events is a marriage race in which the women chase the men. If a woman catches a man, they will be "married." The spoof ceremony will be performed by Michael Scully, director of Housing Programming Office. He will award each couple with a "marriage" certificate.

The theme behind the marriage race and Sadie Hawkins' Day was originated from the "Lil' Abner" comic strip. In the comic strip on Feb. 29 of every leap year, the sex roles are reversed and an actual marriage race takes place.

A Daisy May, Lil' Abner contest is also planned. Students can vote

for the nominated contestants as many times as they want. Each vote costs a penny and the money earned from the contest will be added to the East Campus Book Scholarship Fund. The winners of the contest will be announced at the dance.

Lion loses tooth; dentist gets patient

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was just a lion on the floor, minding its own business, when someone stumbled and knocked out its front tooth. Grover Collins of Marina del Rey rushed his lion rug over to a dentist to have the tooth replaced.

"I said I wanted a gold tooth," said the 54-year-old oilman, "and Dr. (Bryant) Dodge said I'd better bring him in because he can't do a professional job unless the patient is in his office."

But it wasn't Dodge's office. He did the work at another dentist's office because "he doesn't want to frighten his other patients," Collins said.

"Some people are nervous to begin with at the dentist's office," Dodge said.

In one visit Dodge drilled for half an hour and made an impression of the mouth. The next day, he cemented a \$180 gold tooth in place.

When the rug, a black-maned lion that Collins killed 10 years ago on a Botswana safari, arrived, receptionist Mary Akins would adjust a dental chair for it as if it were a more normal patient.

"It sort of gives me the creeps, but at least he never complains," she said.

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Carbondale Briefs

The Fee Allocation Board of the Graduate Student Council will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Graduate Student Council office, Room 318 B in the Student Center.

The African Student Association will hold a welcome party for new students at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the Evergreen Terrace Activity Hall.

Volunteers are needed to collect money for the United Way campaign Oct. 3 through Oct. 7. Those interested should attend one of two meetings scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room and at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room.

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The "New" Club
25¢ Drafts during Happy Hour 2-6 daily
10-6 Sat 1-6 Sunday

- ★ Backgammon Game Daily
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THE CLUB



Together The cross country team warms up with a short jog in back of the Arena. The team hopes to even its record against Illinois State at 11 a.m. Saturday at Midland Hills. Rich Malec

SIU golfer shoots hole-in-one

By George Coak
Staff Writer

Saluki golfer Jim Reburn shot what Assistant Golf Coach Jim Brown called a "dazzling hole in one" on the par-three, 125-yard hole No. 11 at Murray Country Club Friday.

The Salukis are playing in the Murray State tournament at Murray, Ky., but Reburn's hole-in-one, which he shot with an eight-iron, was the only bright spot in the 36-hole opening round, Brown said.

SIU is in seventh place in the tourney with a 30-over-par team score of 606. Nine teams are entered in the tournament.

Reburn is the top SIU scorer with a one-over-par 145. Other scorers include Jay Venable with a nine-over-par 153, Walt Siemsglusz with a 10-over-par 154, Jeff Linn with a 13-over-par 157 and Mark Spielmann with an 18-over-par 162.

The teams will play 18 holes Saturday to finish the tourney.

Middle Tennessee State is the current leader with a 15-over-par 581, followed by Eastern Kentucky with 588, Murray State with 589, Austin Feay with 590, Memphis State with 593, Illinois State with 605, SIU with 606, Bradley with 612 and Missouri with 612.

The Salukis sent five golfers to the tourney and the four best scores are figured into the scoring.

Coach Jim Barrett said SIU should finish second behind Murray State, but said that the Bermuda grass greens on the Murray Country Club course would give the golfers trouble.

Bermuda grass is grainer than bent grass and can cause problems in reading the greens, Brown said. He also said the course would be tough because the fairways are "tight" and are lined with pine and cedar trees.

O'Brien feature on news Saturday

The CBS evening news was supposed to present a feature on Bill O'Brien, professor of recreation and National Football League official last Saturday, but the feature was scratched at the last minute, O'Brien said.

The feature will be aired Saturday on the CBS evening news which begins at 5:30 p.m. on KFVS-TV channel 12.

"The feature was pre-empted because of the length of the Bert Lance segment last week," O'Brien said. "They (CBS) told me it would be on this Saturday, though."

The feature is on the other side of the life of an NFL official. The feature also includes referee Don Wedge and line judge Dean Look, who are on O'Brien's officiating crew.

The segment will show O'Brien here at SIU and describe what he does in the offseason. There was a lot of footage taken of the campus, O'Brien said.

This footage will be combined with action footage of O'Brien and the other officials during an exhibition game two weeks ago between the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns.

Cardinal pitching reason for slide

continued from page 12

In the most ridiculous trade of the decade, Bing Devine swapped unhappy outfielder Bake McBride for the Phillies' Tom Underwood. The only team Underwood could beat in the past was St. Louis—a lot of good he does with the Cardinals. He has proven that to be true by his performance.

In the meantime, McBride is playing regularly for Philly and excelling in every category. He is one

of the reasons the Phillies are in the playoffs.

The biggest disappointment has to be Pete Falcone. Falcone, obtained from San Francisco for Ken Reitz (who is now back in a Cardinal uniform), has spent most of the season in the minors. He was supposed to be the team's ace left-hander this year.

The surprise of the year was John Urrea, a rookie. Urrea has never played Triple-A ball, but was im-

pressive in spring training and earned a spot on the team as a reliever. He did his job in the bullpen and Rapp used him as a spot starter for a while. He did a superb job as a starter, and is now a fixture in the rotation.

Saluki slate of events

- Saturday**
- 7:30 p.m.—Football vs. Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark.
 - 8:10 a.m.—Women's state golf tournament at Crab Orchard Golf Club.
 - 9 a.m.—Women's tennis vs. Eastern Illinois at University courts.
 - 11 a.m.—Cross country vs. Illinois State at Midland Hills Golf Club.
 - 11:30 a.m.—Women's field hockey vs. St. Louis at McAndrew Stadium.

- 1:30 p.m.—Women's tennis vs. Northern Northwestern at University courts.
- 1:30 p.m.—Women's tennis vs. Northwestern at University courts.
- 2:30 p.m.—Women's field hockey vs. Lake Forest at McAndrew Stadium.
- Golf—Murray State Invitational at Murray, Ky.
- Women's Volleyball at Northern Illinois.

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City of Carbondale

"Town Meeting"

All Persons Interested in The City of Carbondale Are Invited To Attend A Town Meeting With The City Council And City Staff To Discuss The Needs And Problems Of The Community

An Informal Council Meeting Will Follow The Town Meeting

Monday, Sept. 26, 1977 at 7:00 p.m.

City Council Chambers, University City Complex
607 E. College, Carbondale, IL.

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ALL MUST GO! HUGE DISCOUNTS!

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This Week (24th-30th) Between 7 a.m.-10 a.m.

MONDAY Stack of 3 pancakes, coffee 99c	WEDNESDAY French Toast and coffee 79c	FRIDAY 2 eggs, hash brown toast and jelly coffee 95c
TUESDAY One egg, w/ bacon ham, or sausage, toast and jelly and butter 99c	THURSDAY Hot Roll and coffee 49c	SATURDAY Waffle and coffee 89c

PLAZA GRILL Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lemon leads state meet; Illinois tops team race

By Bud Vandersnick
Staff Writer

Becky Beach of Illinois discovered Friday that she is going to have to fight to defend her title in the women's state golf championship at Crab Orchard Golf Club.

SIU's Sandy Lemon served notice to Beach and other title-minded golfers by shooting a three-over-par 74 to take a six-stroke lead after the first round of the 36-hole tournament. Beach and Diane Miller, also of Illinois, shot 80's to tie for second and Judy Dohrman of SIU shot an 81 to occupy fourth place.

Despite the good scores by Lemon and Dohrman, SIU finished the day in second place in the team standings with a score of 350, four strokes more than defending champion Illinois. Western Illinois is in third place with 352 and Illinois State occupies fourth with a score of 360. Northern Illinois, which is fielding its first golf team since 1974, trails with a score of 400.

Lemon and Dohrman got little help in the team scoring as SIU's next lowest scorers were Robbin Ernest, who shot a 97, and Marilyn Hollier, who finished the day with a 98. Jo Idoux shot a 99 and Penny Porter shot a 104, but only the four highest scores are included in the team score.

Lemon played a consistent round, shooting a three-over-par 39 on the front nine and an even-par 35 on the back nine. She had three birdies for the day, two on the back nine. She said she was pleased with her score and feels confident she will grace the winner's circle after Saturday's final 18 holes.

"I'm in great shape to win the title," Lemon said. "I was pleased with every

part of my game. I think the thing that helped me the most was my confidence."

Lemon said the greens were in better condition Friday than they were earlier in the week after being aerated and top-dressed Tuesday.

Beach was not as complimentary about the greens and said she was not pleased with her score. She said she had putting problems all day and was also hurt by the unfamiliarity of the golf course.

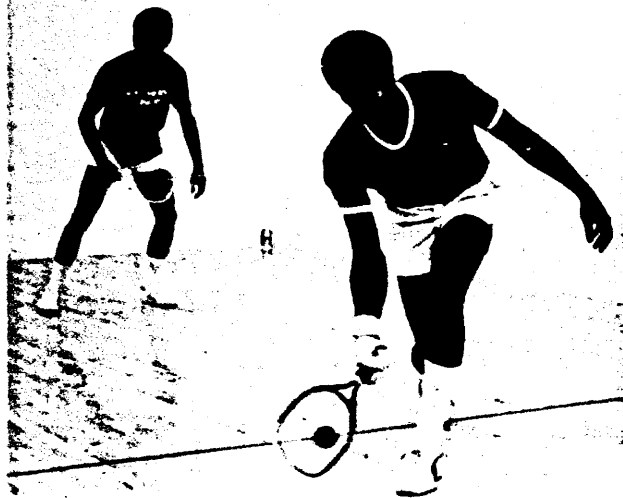
"I had trouble determining where the holes were," Beach said. "I've never played here before and I think that hurt me. I haven't been pleased with my scores all fall. I've been shooting in the 80's and that is not very good."

SIU Coach Sandy Blaha said she feels confident she will witness a double championship Saturday—an individual title for Lemon and a team title for SIU. She bases her optimism on the belief that her players who scored in the 90s Friday will play better Saturday.

"If our players other Lemon and Dohrman had just shot in the high 80s we would be in great shape," Blaha said. "Idoux shot an 87 Thursday (in a practice round) so I know she can do better than she did today."

"I really think we can get them (Illinois). I'm optimistic because I know some of our players can play better than they did today. Hollier shot a 44 on the back nine today, so she might be ready to shoot a good 18 holes Saturday."

The final 18 holes get underway at 8:10 a.m. Saturday at Crab Orchard Golf Club. Lemon will tee off at 9:22 a.m. and will play in a head-on-head twosome with Beach.



Concentration

Frank Hildebrand

Walt Ellis, (right) physical education instructor, teaches racquetball techniques to racquetball club member Jim Roland at a recent clinic. The club holds meetings at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 158 of the Rec Building.

Salukis haven't beaten Arkansas State since 1971

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

When the football Salukis start play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Arkansas State at Jonesboro, they will be trying to defeat the Indians for the first time since 1971, when SIU won 21-14.

Arkansas State has beaten the Salukis the last three times the teams have met. The Indians scalped the Salukis, 41-10, last year at McAndrew Stadium.

On SIU's current schedule, the SIU-Arkansas State series is the oldest, dating back to 1915. The Indians hold a 14-7 edge.

But since 1971, the football fortunes of both schools has changed.

Last year, Arkansas State suffered its first losing season in the last five years at 5-6, while the Salukis posted their first winning year since 1971.

In 1977, SIU has a 1-2 record, while Arkansas State is 1-1. Associated Press has installed the Indians as a three-point favorite and both coaches agree

the game should be a close one.

Coach Bill Davidson of Arkansas State said, "I think it will be a close, emotional ballgame. The team that gets the breaks and eliminates mistakes, will be the team to win."

Saluki Coach kev Dempsey agreed that the game should be close because he said he feels Arkansas State isn't as strong as in recent years.

"They're not as good as last year, but they're still about 10 points better than Indiana State," Dempsey said. "They have good people, especially on offense."

Dempsey said the Indian backfield of quarterback Kenyon Taylor, fullback Joe Griffin and halfback Larry Lawrence is a pretty good one.

Griffin gained 418 yards in 1976. Taylor passed for 118 yards last week while adding 44 yards rushing on the Indians' option play.

"They have a counter-option play and Taylor runs it well," Dempsey said. "They pull their back-side guard and Taylor can run or pass."

The Indians' offense sets up in a pro-formation and can pass or run. The top receiver for the Indians is Dikki Dyson, who caught four passes for 78 yards last week.

"Their offense can scare you," Dempsey said. "They can score points."

The Indians have good defensive ends in Ray C'ppepper and Tom Granata, but overall the Salukis should be able to move the ball, Dempsey said.

"We've got to be able to throw the ball on them to win," Dempsey said. "Their linemen come hard and play the run. Their secondary can be beaten."

He said in both of the Indians' games they have been hurt by the pass.

Bob Collins is slated to start for the Salukis, but he is still hurting with weak ankles, Dempsey said. No. 2 quarterback Reggie Evans has an injured knee and won't make the trip.

Tailback Clarence Robison is also hurt with a weak ankle, and will be replaced in the starting lineup by junior Wash Henry. Bernell Quinn will start at the other backfield position.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Broadcasts scheduled

Three area radio stations will broadcast the SIU-Arkansas State football game Saturday night. Play-by-play on all stations will begin at 7:30 p.m.

WSIU, 92 F.M. will begin its pregame show at 7:20 p.m. with sports director Joe Paschen.

WJPF, 1340 on the AM dial, will air the Rev. Dempsey show with sportscaster Mike Powell at 7:05 p.m.

WCIL, 101.5 F.M. will air the Rev. Dempsey show at 7:05 p.m. with Ron Hines.

Pitching troubles caused Cardinal flop

When the 1977 baseball season began, the St. Louis Cardinals had a new manager in Vern Rapp and a lot of promising young talent.

However, the key to the team's success centered around the pitching staff. The critics said the hitting was there, and the defense was sound, but the destiny of the team fell on the shoulders of a staff that no longer had a "stopper" like the great Bob Gibson.

The pitching held up well the first half of the season, but after the all-star break, things began to turn sour.

And now that the Cardinals have been eliminated from any contention, one can pinpoint the hurlers as the ones to blame.

St. Louis has the best names in baseball in the bullpen, but you wouldn't recognize them by their records.

Al "The Mad Hungarian" Hrabosky, facial hair and all, flopped this season, to say the least. After crying for half a season that he couldn't pitch without his whiskers, club President August A. Busch Jr. held a press conference, gave in and told him to either grow his whiskers and produce—or else.

Hrabosky, after the all-star break meeting, showed signs of the Hungarian of old, but he soon tell



The Mad Serbian

By George Coslak
Staff Writer

off. His earned run average (ERA) is hovering around the 4.50 mark at the moment.

Rawly Eastwick, the player the Cards supposedly stole from the Reds for Doug Capilla, hasn't done anything but help start rallies for the opposition. Yet he still thinks he is going to be worth something on the open market when the season is over.

Butch Metzger, another steal for the Birds, started slowly, but has come on to regain the respectability he had in 1976 with San Diego, where he was Rookie Pitcher of the Year.

Buddy Schultz has been super throughout the year as both a reliever and spot starter, but he can't do it all himself. It seems like every time Schultz gets the call, he comes through.

While on the subject of super reliever pitchers, one

has to wonder how the Cardinals could have traded Clay Carroll to the White Sox when they were still in the pennant race. The Cards traded Carroll when they were only nine games out of first and plenty of time left in the season to catch the Phillies. He was the team's most consistent reliever throughout the season. This move didn't help matters, in fact it may have sealed the team's doom.

The starters were tough early, but the staff didn't seem to have a real leader, or Gibson-type of pitcher.

Bob Forsch has pitched well all year, but has been injured this past month. He has been pitching with his leg taped all the way up, in tanks to a muscle pull. Forsch, who seemed to have lost everything last season, has won 18 ballgames for the fading Redbirds.

John Denny, last year's ERA champion, has been sidelined by injuries for most of the season, and has been ineffective as of late, after getting off to a 7-0 mark. Denny's absence has been a definite factor in the failure of the St. Louis pitching staff.

Eric Rasmussen has lost 16 games for the Birds, but he has pitched much better than his 16-22 record indicates.

continued on page 11