Board attorney gives liquor testimony

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
C. Richard Gruny, legal counsel to the SIU Board of Trustees, said Wed-
nessday he testified about two hours before a Jackson County grand jury
about irregular expenditure of more
than $5,000 of SIU money.
The money was used by top SIU of-
ficials as buy liquor for entertainment
at the University House.
Gruny declined to give details of his
testimony before the grand jury.
Gruny said he thought he was the
first witness to be called for the in-
vestigation. He said he had heard that
other witnesses, including Helen A.
Merritt, assistant to the SIU president,
and Thomas Leffler, chief SIU security
officer, also had been called.
Merritt said he "had no comment
about the case" when asked if he had
been asked to appear before the grand
jury.
Leffler could not be reached Wed-
nessday.
Gruny, who was asked to testify
Tuesday, said, "I told them what I
know and left."
Gruny said he investigated the case
for about two weeks last spring and
found that Danilo Orescanin, the for-
mer No. 2 man at SIU, had made out
vouchers to the Holiday Inn for catering
services when the money actually had
been used to reimburse the inn for pack-aged liquor.
Gruny said he found no other
irregularities in University spending.
Orescanin stepped down as executive
vice president and campus treasurer
and requested reassignment to teaching
Feb. 28, after disclosing the use of the
restricted funds, admitting he authorized the expenditures last winter.
Orescanin has said he didn't do anything wrong and he followed proper
procedure in use of restricted funds to
buy the liquor.
Former SIU President David R.
Derge announced his resignation March
14 in what he called the "best interests
of the University," two weeks after the irregularities were announced.
Derge has been reassigned to teach
government at SIU beginning fall.
Orescanin is teaching business cours-
es at SIU.
The grand jury which convened Mon-
day is the first in session in Jackson
County since the expenditure last
February.

Beg your pardon

Remarks addressed to the
President's Advisory Committee on
Goals and Objectives by two persons
were transposed through a compounding
room error in Wednesday's Daily Egy-
pian, and the name of one of the persons
was misspelled.
William Bowby, president of
Southern Illinois, Inc., was the witness
whose name was misspelled. That remark
made by Richard Hayes, director of the
SIU Affirmative Action program, was
wrongly attributed to Bowby by im-
Derge said that in the first
session in session in Jackson
County since the expenditure last
February.

Goals committee hears suggestions
by faculty, students, city residents

By Jeff Jessott
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Students, community residents, and
faculty members were among those
who provided suggestions at the second
public hearing of the President's Ad-
visory Committee on Goals and Objec-
tives Wednesday.
By 9 p.m. seven speakers had ad-
dressed the committee and the par-
ticipant-audience of about 45 persons.
The goals committee is soliciting input
for a report it will present to Interim
President Hiram Lestar for a Master
Plan Phase IV statement for SIU.
A third public hearing is scheduled
for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at a place to be
announced, said Terry D. Mathias, ad-
ministrative assistant for the commit-
tee.
The meeting was scheduled because
many people were concerned because
they did not get a chance to speak.
Mathias said.
Martin Van Metre, executive vice
president of Carbondale Chamber of
Commerce, told the panel: "What is
good for SIU is good for Carbondale."
Van Metre called on SIU to continue
its work in the social and economic im-
provement of the community.
"We'd like to see SIU become a
model institution for the nation in ad-
ministration, teaching, and faculty-
student relations," he added.

Mud hole

Students relaxing in the serene setting of the Morris Library pond find
something's missing these days—water. The pond's shrunk to a patch of mud
because of lack of rain. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Forest Lightle III, speaking on behalf
of Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) and Student Govern-
ment, released some "major statistical
conclusions" from a survey of student
opinion conducted in spring and fall of
1972 by IPIRG.
Lightle said that of the more than 600
students sampled, 78 per cent agreed
that SIU's educational goals are irrele-
vant to getting a good education.
Eighty per cent of the students
questioned, he said, responded that they are forced to work to maintain a
grade point average and not to learn.
Karen Stephens, a senior in En-
lish and Spanish Education, emphasized
to the committee that the atmosphere in
most classes is "trying to beat the
system rather than learning."
Raymond C. Nowacki, associate
professor of engineering mechanics and
materials, told the panel he spoke as an
individual in suggesting SIU move to
improve the quality of its education and
its graduates.
"Too many courses can be passed
with too little effort on the part of the
students," Nowacki said.
Citing examples of course evaluations
in The Mirror, a student critique of
classes, Nowacki claimed a high per-
centage of students puts little work into
certain courses yet expects A and B
grades.
"Of what benefit to society or anyone
is a course whose content can be
mastered with little or no effort on the
part of students?" he asked.
Nowacki added that instructors
"create the illusion of learning by
giving higher grades, and there is an
over emphasis on research and
publication among faculty members at
SIU.
"Higher education should emphasize
quality and not quantity," he continued.
Loren Walker, a student in design,
urged the committee to consider using
technology to expand and coordinate
the educational resources within the
university.
"A lack of coordination between
departments within the university has
been a detriment in the past," he said.
Edward Adams, a Carbondale
resident who said he was speaking as a
retired bureaucrat, suggested SIU move
away from the authoritarian
philosophies that dominate higher
education.
"Adams called upon the committee to
"develop a philosophy and organization
to encourage more effective democracy."
Carbondale City Councilman Clark
Voges agreed with the panel's view of
SIU's distinction as the social and
cultural center of the region.
"College should give students some
real world experience before they
graduate," he added.
Student’s design aids blind to ‘see’

By Carl Courtier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU senior, Richard Stribleinger, has invented a battery operated cane for the blind.

Stribleinger’s cane, which was demonstrated in the mall behind Woody Hall Wednesday, uses a photoelectric cell located at its tip to send messages to the blind user about objects in the user’s path.

Stribleinger said the cane is easily adaptable to most urban environments and costs less than $10 to produce.

Sensored radar canes, the most advanced canes on the market for the blind, cost around $300. Stribleinger’s cane uses half a dozen electrical components, the most expensive costing around $60. It is powered by a small transistorized radio battery which, the young inventor said, will last for months.

The inexpensive photoelectric cell in the cane’s tip sends high frequency signals through the cane and a wire to an inexpensive earphone used by the blind person. The signals change with the light intensity of the path the blind person is walking. An object, another pedestrian or a curb will each send a different signal through the cane to the blind person. Even street lane and crosswalk markings are registered by the cane.

The young inventor developed the cane for his engineering design course, taught by Dale Besterfield, assistant professor of technology.

“I got the idea,” Stribleinger explained, “by watching blind students trying to determine which path to take where all the crosswalks come together in front of Morris Library.”

He hopes to have the university install white tape along the sidewalks and hallways on the campus. He has presented his model to Jure Blisner, staff assistant in specialized Student Services. The two plan to demonstrate the cane for the University Research and Development committee soon.

“If the university undertakes the project,” Stribleinger said, “different kinds of slabs marks can tell a blind person how many more steps to an intersection and how many steps in a stairwell.”

Meanwhile, SIU’s young inventor is installing a patio light on the tip of the cane so it can be used in total darkness. He is also working up a color code so the cane’s photoelectric cell can provide an all-new dimension to the “right” of the blind.

Illini ask state for hike in budget

URBANA, (AP) - The University of Illinois Board of Trustees decided Wednesday to ask the state legislature for $64 million for the 1975-76 fiscal year, or more than an 11 percent increase over last year’s budget.

The board’s approval was tentative, allowing board members time to study the proposal.

Even with the 12 percent increase, U. of I. President John E. Coburn called on the General Assembly to “largely safeguard the state’s education system.”

There are requests for personnel or operating funds that are in excess of inflationary pressures,” he said. “They are, in fact, less than inflation would require.”

Among the increases in the budget proposal to provide an average 9.5 percent pay raise to university employees.

The budget also lists $60.3 million in capital requests—building, remodelling and land purchases. The legislature approved $81.4 million for these purposes in the current fiscal year.

The weather

Thursday: Partly sunny and hot with highs in the mid 90s. Westerly winds at 8 to 15 mph.

Thursday night: Fair and warm with lows in the low 70s.

Friday: Partly sunny and hot with highs from 90 to 96.

Eyes for blind

Inventor Richard Stribleinger watches a demonstration of his seeing-eye cane for the blind. Handling the demonstration is Arthur Jackson, a blind journalism student. (Staff photo by Steve Summer.)

By Jeff Journ
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Struggling for two hours Wed

dnesday, Carbondale’s half of the Ad

visory Committee on Board and Execu
tive Officer Relationships agreed to suggest a subcommittee approach to the entire committee meet next in Edwardsville on July 20.

Made up of 10 representatives from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU, the advisory committee was set up by the Board of Trustees to recommend revisions in the SIU administrative structure “to insure maximum autonomy.”

Carbondale’s contingency to the advisory panel committed to suggest the group handle aspects of their revisions from their separate campus subcommittees—with a six-person coordinating committee to “facilitate the flow of information between the groups.”

The committee has been asked to report to the Board by Oct. 1. The Carbondale contingency spent much of Wednesday’s meeting deciding how best to work within their time limitations and how to interpret their charge from the Board.

Because Carbondale campus is switching to early summer, its summer break will be in the middle of August while Edwardsville campus, still on a quarter system, will finish its summer break in September. This will leave about a month for the entire subcommittee to meet. Carbondale co-chairman C. Addison Hickman, professor of economics, noted. Committee member Tony Wahner, graduate student in chemistry, voiced concern that the committee’s charge called for “just a fine tuning of the present governance model” and left no room for alternative suggestions.

Hickman said he had talked to Board Chairman Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. and had been assured “Elliot’s formal position is not to restrict us to trivial changes.”

Herbert S. Done, associate professor of English and proxy for committee member E. Earl Shubert, professor of English, said “Committees like this are Franken

stein monsters—as they should be.”
High prices of liquor hit by Eckert

High liquor prices in Carbondale show that there is no competition among local liquor outlets, Neal Eckert, mayor and liquor commissioner, said Wednesday.

At a meeting of the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board, Eckert cited a price survey company that has work with others. “This survey shows beyond reasonable doubt that there is no price competition in the city,” Eckert said.

Eckert recommended unlimited liquor licensing with strong prerequisites, implemented through two types of licenses: sale to all persons above the age of 21, and sales restricted to beer and wine.

“Don’t think you can make a moral or health plea by allowing a monopoly,” Eckert said.

Too much power is involved in the office of the liquor commissioner, and should be transferred to the City Council, Eckert said. The Liquor Advisory Board would be retained and the mayor would hold emergency powers to close bars, Eckert added.

Chairwoman Jean Barbour said that it is common knowledge residents were buying liquor outside of Carbondale. Restrictions on licenses work to the detriment of the city, she said.

However, the voiced approval of the mayor’s proposals.

Steve Hoffman, member of the advisory board, admitted recommending the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Assn. when he criticized the mayor’s proposals on unlimited licenses.

“If that is supposed to mean that I have a vested interest that I try to defend, the answer is absolutely,” Hoffman said.

Family planning group views "Future Shock" developments

Twenty-eight of the 29 southern region counties were represented at the Illinois Family Planning Council meeting held Wednesday in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center.

“Communicating Family Services” was the title of the session that 28 women representatives of Family Services attended.

Pat West, project administrator and state coordinator for Southern Illinois, said the meeting was held to update family planning information and discuss new innovations in family planning.

West said, “Future Shock” was shown at the meeting to trigger a mechanism to future planning and deal with patients in a changing world.”

Representatives from the Training and Research Center in Chicago spoke to the group to discuss problems the representatives had. West said.

“What we’re doing is a continuing process. Looking at it and examining it as a maintenance process is very important,” she said.

GSC urges parity on SIU athletics

By Bill Layne

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council recommended parity for funding of SIU men’s and women’s intramural athletic programs at a meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Approving a motion by Jack Hamilton, economics, the council recommended that an extra $40,000 a year be added to the women’s athletic allocation over the next five years.

Additional funds for the women’s program would come from cutting funding for the men’s program.

Based on current funding, Hamilton said, the two programs would achieve parity after five years.

A motion by the council Co-Rec committee concerning funding of the base building of the Co-Rec complex was approved. Another motion by the committee on funding of building phases one and two was rejected. The council expressed reservations concerning the use of medallion for benefits, accumulated over the past 10 years, for the building.

Council action on the motion, along with stipulations about the use of medical fees, will be forwarded to the Recreation Building Committee.

In other business, Tom Stone, music, outlined the proposed new policy concerning grievance procedures for graduate students. Stone said the new procedures, if adopted unchanged, would deal quickly with grievance situations.

The council also approved Lynn Kimmel-Bayne, guidance, to replace Mary Day as GSC representative to the Graduate Council.

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Campagna funding ‘distasteful’

“Raising money is the most distasteful aspect of any campaign,” according to Ray Buss, a director in the headquarters of 24th Congressional District candidate Paul Simon.

Very few people would take exception to Mr. Buss’ statement, even fewer would think that one should bow down to the task of trying to remedy the dismal situation because of the attendant bad taste.

Sailed in committee in the House now is a bill (sponsored in the Senate by Senators Kennedy, Mondale, Muskie and Schweiker) which would put a ceiling on campaign spending and contributions, and which would match private funds with equal federal funds.

The Kennedy proposal, as it is called, limits presidential campaigning to $21 million per candidate—a figure well below the $34 million spent by McGovern and the outlandishly misspent presidential campaign spending to Worlds.

This financing plan now pending would establish a special account in the Treasury, with the Comptroller General allocating funds to eligible candidates. Each candidate would come from this fund in income tax–check-off plan now in effect, with the one dollar being up to two dollars on single returns and four dollars on joint returns. People would still have the option of rejecting the check-off, in which case Congress would appropriate the necessary funds to make up the deficit.

All this may sound a bit confusing, but what it means is that the federal government will subsidize the cost of national elections with a budget of about $25 million annually, or $80 million over the four–year election span.

The proposal calls for detailed disclosure by candidates of all contributions over one hundred dollars, and limits the amount individuals and organizations can contribute.

Opponents of the bill, namely Watergate Committee chair Rep. Representative Lowell F. Weicker, claim the proposal would create a ‘raid on the Treasury’ by the proliferation of不合格 candidates. They also claim, in noble Jeffersonian terms, that the bill deprives an individual of his constitutional right to support his political party’s candidate of his choice to whatever extent he sees fit.

Considering the events of the past two years, greater access to the political forum by minority opinions may be just what our two–party system needs to narrow it up to the needs of a troubled people. And the only individuals hampered by the restricted contributions clause would be the rich, and the powerful corporations, who put the system in the terrible mess it is in today anyway.
Center hopes to fill communications void

The new Public Access Video Center, a part of the Long Branch Foundation for the Arts and Sciences, hopes to fill a "communication vacuum" in Southern Illinois and, at the same time, bring people together.

Herb Roan, a lecturer in the design department at SIU and co-director of the foundation, the center will fill this void by enlightening people in the potential role of video.

"The power of videotape as a communication medium hasn’t been realized," Roan said. "We want to bring up the awareness of videotape to the people.

Roan says people come to the center and feel free to use the video equipment for taping their own social statements, whether local, national or experiential in nature.

"It’s an off-campus communications classroom," Roan said.

The videotapes produced through the center will be shown via channels 17 and 18, the open channels of Cablevision and perhaps on Cablevision’s own Channels 7 and 13.

The center, located at 100 E. Jackson St., is scheduled to open July 28. Besides the video center, the Long Branch will house an art gallery for the disadvantaged and a crafts workshop. Roan called it a "storefront people’s place."

"I’m excited about being here," Roan said. "I want to make it an advanced place for people."

Applicants delay recommendations for police chief

As the Monday afternoon deadline approached the number of applicants for the new Carbondale police chief rose to 74. City Manager Cary Fry announced Wednesday.

Originally the police chief selection committee hoped to make three recommendations by Aug. 1. But now the announcement of the semifinalists will be pushed back because of the high number of applicants, Fry said.

Fry said the selection committee will announce its choice for police chief on Sept. 1, as planned.

The committee, consisting of representatives from several civic groups, will look for an "articulate, experienced, good command officer," according to Fry.

Former Police Chief Joseph Dakin resigned June 4, during a budget dispute with Fry and the city council. Capt. Edward Muckelroy is serving as interim chief until Aug. 31.

Thursday Activities

Intramural Handball Tournament: 4:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., handball courts east of Arena.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullman pool, g.m., weight room, activities room 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., tennis courts 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sailing Club: meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.

Feminists Action Coalition: meeting, Student Activities Room B.

Medical Records Workshop: meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center.

Educational Materials Exhibits: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms; 2 p.m., Student Center A/B.

Ohio Room.

Delta Pi Epsilon: Initiation 6 p.m., Minnappas Room and Dinner, 7 p.m., Dining Room, Student Center.

Southern Illinois Media Roundtable: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library Auditory.

Orientation: Parents and New Students, 8 a.m. Student Center Illinois Room; slide show "Sketches of a Portrait—SIC," 8 a.m., Tour Train leaves 9:30 a.m. from front of Student Center. Vocational Business Education Conference: Registration, 8 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

S.M.S. Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditory.

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Loretta Lynn – Tom T. Hall
Roy Clark – Diana Trask
Iza Minelli
Danny Thomas – Lorna Luft
Rich Little – Anne Murray

Cablevision, July 14, 1971, Page 5
Newsmen to give award

The Golden Quill Award for weekly newspaper editorial excellence will be presented Thursday at the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ISWNE) being held this week at Pere Marquette State Park, near Grafton. The presentation will be made in ceremonies at the conclusion of the evening session. The session will start at 4:30 p.m. with a reception in the park lodge. A banquet is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. followed by a showing of the Jerry Beck Jr. Film, "F.P. Slate's Weekly." The presentation will follow the film.

The presentation is a part of the 4th annual convention of the ISWNE which opens Thursday and concludes Saturday.

Cypriot leader seeks support

By The Associated Press

Archbishop Makarios, ousted president of Cyprus, conferred in Athens Wednesday with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson assured him sole British recognition as the legitimate president of Cyprus.

Highly placed sources also said Wilson agreed to apply diplomatic pressure on Athens to withdraw the 860 Greek officers who head the Cypriot national guard that deposed Makarios.

Remodeling bids will be opened by school board

Bids for the repainting and restyling of shower room facilities at Lincoln Junior High School will be opened at the meeting of the Carbondale elementary school board at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the district’s Administrative Office.

The board will also act on a recommendation that tuition for non-resident students be raised to $1.096.31 for the 1974-75 school year, an increase of $134.80 over last year’s tuition charge of $961.51.

District Superintendent Lawrence W. Martin said the increase is based on the per capita loss for non-resident students for the 1973-74 school year. Martin said the district had only one non-resident student last year.

Possibilities for future use or demolition of the Athletic School building will also be considered at the meeting.

CCHS board looks at budget at 7:30 meeting

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education will consider adoption of a tentative budget for the 1974-75 school year in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the CCHS Learning Center.

If the tentative budget is approved, it will go on public display for at least 30 days, and then, a public hearing will be held so Carbondale citizens can offer changes in the budget. The CCHS Board can also offer changes in the budget during the comment period.

The board will also review the student teaching contract between CCHS and SIU and continue a discussion of investment in a Community Education program.

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FREE Gerbil with purchase of a Habitrail Cage System
Sidewalk Clearance
- Self motorized $5.00
- Outside Filter $5.00
- Aquarium Lighthoods $1.00 - $10.00
- Aquarium Ornaments 50¢ each
Parakeets $6.99 & up
White Rats 99¢ ea.

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FRI 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
SAT 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Bonn, Germany (AP) - West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has been visited by a German delegation from the American Civil Liberties Union to talk about the situation in the Middle East, an American official said yesterday.

Genscher met yesterday with a delegation from the ACLU, which is in Bonn for a week. The meeting was part of a broader effort by the ACLU to promote human rights and democratic values in the Middle East.

The ACLU delegation, which included civil rights leaders and human rights activists, was led by Executive Director Christopher Moore and was accompanied by several other members of the organization.

The delegation met with Genscher at the foreign ministry in Bonn, where they discussed a range of issues, including the situation in the occupied territories and the role of the United Nations in resolving the conflict.

During the meeting, Genscher said that the German government was committed to supporting the Palestinian people and their struggle for self-determination. He also expressed concern about the situation in the occupied territories and the need for a peaceful and just resolution to the conflict.

The delegation thanked Genscher for his meeting and expressed its support for the ongoing efforts to achieve a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

The ACLU delegation will also be meeting with other government officials during their week in Bonn, including Chancellor Angela Merkel and the minister for European and Foreign Affairs, Guido Westerwelle.
A Funny Thing... scheduled to happen again this weekend

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which had audiences laughing for three nights last weekend, will be presented again by Summer Playhouse at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in University Theatre.

Set in Rome in the year 200 B.C., Aided by a cast of characters possessing questionable reputations and motives, the play is a satire on societal roles.

Luring courtseans, a nagging wife, a slave in drag disguise, the Marx Brothers, a near sighted and stilted old man, a layer of women's flesh, and a concerted Roman soldier comprise the play's two hours of wit, music and dance.

Directed by Darwin Reid Payne, the cast includes Malcolm Rothman as Pseudolus the slave, William Martin as Hero his master, Dennis Kinsella and Patty McCormick as Hero's parents, Christopher Adams as Hysterium their slave-in-chief, Steve Drakulich as the Roman soldier Miles Gloriosus, James Gulledge as the old man, Dick Fermandez as Marcus Lycus, and Maureen Conway as Philia, Hero's lover.

Tickets for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" are available at the University Theatre box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Student officers hear traffic pleas
Traffic appeals are being handled by several hearing officers this summer, August Lemarchal, coordinator of parking and traffic, said Wednesday.

"Two students are serving as hearing officers this summer," Lemarchal said. He added that there have been few appeals this summer.

The student hearing officers will be replaced by a full-time paid hearing officer in the fall. The new hearing officer should be appointed a few weeks before the fall semester begins, said Jerry Lacey, special assistant to the vice president.

Bank buys school bonds

The Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis purchased $1.5 million in Murphysboro school bonds Tuesday night to help finance a new high school for District 186.

The bonds carry an annual interest rate of 6.741 per cent, said J.C. Blackwood, superintendent. They will mature in 1989.

The $1.5 million will represent 30 per cent of the cost of the structure. The remaining 70 per cent is being financed by the Capital Development Board.

The new building will be constructed on 28-acre site west of the Jackson County Nursing Home. The building will accommodate 900 students.
Hall of Famer Dean dead at 63

RENO, Nev. (AP)—It was two decades or so ago, and Dizzy Dean, the Arkansas farm boy who had fastballied his way to baseball fame, was playing golf with the president of the United States.

Dwight D. Eisenhower looked over his corpulent companion and wondered aloud what the man in front of him had to allow his once raw-boned body to balloon to 300 pounds.

"Diz, thought a moment before responding, "I’ll tell you how it was. Mr. President. For the first 30 years of my life, I never had enough to eat and I ain’t caught up yet.”

Dizzy Dean died early Wednesday at St. Mary’s Hospital, two days after suffering a heart attack. He was 63.

His wife, Patricia, who calmed Dizzy’s temper and envied his marriage, and his brother Paul, who formed the other half of the feared "me 'n Paul" pitching duo for the St. Louis Cardinals’ Gas House Gang in the 1930s, were at Dean’s bedside when he died.

Dean, who carried his down-home twang into the broadcast booth while serving as a self-described baseball “commutator,” suffered his second heart attack in five days on Monday, and had been in serious condition since.

The man who made English teachers cringe as he described baseball games with "ain’t,” "slud,” and "threwed," became one of baseball’s greatest pitchers despite losing effectiveness to an arm injury at 27, when he should have been reaching his peak.

Dean won 150 games, lost 83, threw 27 shutouts, and led the National League in strikeouts for four years.

His best season was 1934 when, at the age of 23, he won 30 games and lost seven. Brother Paul chipped in with 19 victories and the Cardinals won the National League pennant. Dizzy won two games in the World series and Paul won the other two, giving the Cards the world championship.

Dizzy’s career was cut short when a line drive off the bat of Earl Averill struck his toe in the 1937 All-Star game. The injury forced him to change pitching motion, and that caused an injury to his arm, forcing him to depend on curves instead of his fastball.

His career actually ended with a 3-3 record in 1940, although he came out of the broadcasting booth in 1947 to pitch four scoreless innings for the St. Louis Browns.

Dean broadcast for the Browns through the 1940s, worked for two years as a "commutator" for the New York Yankees beginning in 1950, then returned to St. Louis and broadcast some Saturday games on national television.

The incompletes undercard of McAndrew Stadium’s east section of seating supports a concrete base as workmen wait for the delivery of delayed steel to continue the renovation project. Steel delivery is now expected in mid-August.

(Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

Perry heads A.L. All-Star staff

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland’s sensational Gaylord Perry, winner of 15 consecutive games, and Kansas City’s Steve Busby, who has hurled the only no-hitter in the major leagues this season, headed an eight-man pitching staff named Wednesday for the American League All-Star team.

In addition to Perry and Busby, American League Manager Dick Williams of the California Angels selected Jim Hunter and Rollie Fingers of Oakland, John Hiller of Detroit, Luis Tiant of Boston, Wilbur Wood of Chicago and Mike Cuellar of Baltimore.

The combined over-all record of the staff that will face the National League’s best hitters next Tuesday night in the All-Star Game in Pittsburgh was 98-58 through games of Tuesday.

The leader was Perry, with a 15-2 record. The Indians’ veteran right-hander began his remarkable winning streak after being beaten in the opening game of the season by the New York Yankees and didn’t lose again until July 8 when Oakland beat him 4-3 in 10 innings.

The 15 straight victories were only one shy of the American League record. Perry, who has pitched in three All-Star games including the 1966 classic when he was the winner for the National League, is expected to be the American League’s starter Tuesday.

Busby, 24, also a right-hander, is the only pitcher in major league history to hurl no-hitters in each of his first two seasons in the majors. He pitched his first no-hitter as a rookie on April 27, 1973, beating Detroit 2-0. His second masterpiece was a 2-4 triumph over Milwaukee last June 19.

The selection of Hillet, 11-7, capped a courageous comeback by the Tigers’ left-hander. In 1971, he had a heart attack, and it appeared he never would pitch again. He missed the entire 1971 season and half of 1972, before rejoining the Tigers. Last year, he set a major league record for saves with 38, and has seven saves this season.

Wood, a workhorse with a 14-11 record and a tantalizing knuckleball, has been the American League leader in games started in each of the past two seasons. This was the third nomination for the left-hander to the All-Star team.

Hunter, a right-hander with a 13-4 record, was chosen to the All-Star squad for the sixth time. Tiant, 15-7, and also a right-hander, was picked for the second time. The left-handed Cuellar, 12-5, will be making his fourth All-Star appearance, and Fingers, a right-handed relief specialist with a 7-2 mark, appeared in his first All-Star game last year.

The National League pitchers, named earlier Wednesday, were Andy Messersmith and Mike Marshall of Los Angeles, Ken Brett of Pittsburgh, Jon Matlack of New York, Buzz Capra of Atlanta, Lynn McGlothen of St. Louis, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and Steve Rogers of Montreal.

NFL players propose 24-hour negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking National Football League players Tuesday proposed that negotiations with club owners be resumed around the clock in an attempt to resolve their contract dispute and end the 15-day strike that already has wiped out the College All-Star game.

The NFL Players’ Association said if negotiations under the auspices of a federal mediator fail it would be willing to send all but its so-called freedom issues to binding arbitration.

The freedom issues, however, would be given to a five-member, blue-ribbon commission, including one newsmen, for investigation and recommendations.

"In our view, the time has come to resolve the dispute between the NFL Players Association and the owners, and if necessary, to seek a new approach to a solution of the dispute," union President Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers told a news conference.